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Fifty-Sixth Year

U. S. Sub Sinks Jap Transport, 3 Cargo Vessels

On Philippine Forces Near

By Rice Yahner

the Navy said:

The warship toll exacted in the memorable fight Marines put up on Wake island was increased to seven. A report, written Dec. 20-two days before the Japanese overwhelmed By J. Wes Gallagher the defenders-added a destroyer and a gunboat to the cruiser, submarine and three destroyers reporter earlier.

President Cites Garrison

gallantry and heroism are respected

was released by the Navy.

our, the War department passed ed Nazi arms.

its usual right communique. Organizing For General Attack

thur reported, were being brought able achievement even than 1812," up to the front lines, still some- the year the Russians broke the where north and west of Manila first Napoleon.

defenders. Bomber and fighting of Moscow. led for the assault.

braced and ready.

"Morale and determination are high," MacArthur advised, adding that his men "may be counted on to continue their resistance with skill and courage."

Lull In Aerial Activity gave the garrisons of the fortifications at Mariveles, at the southern tip of Batan peninsula, and of the fortress-island, Corregidor, at the entrance to Manila bay, a respite from the aerial pounding they have

undergone for days. The War department's communique, based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m. (EST) said: "There is nothing to report from other

MacArthur's strategy, it has been widely assumed here, is to fight a delaying action, gradually falling ship of Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), back down the Batan peninsula to wanted to give Wickard a veto wanted to give Wickard a veto as non-belligerents.

The Rio de Janeir support of the guns of Corregidor and its satellite fortifications.

The apparent Japanese preparations for a mass assault were accepted as an attempt to thwart Wickard Sought Power this, even at the cost of great cas- Members of the bloc have exualties, by a rout of MacArthur's pressed apprehension over what the "question mark" of the conferarmy which would prevent an or- Henderson might do, and they had ence. Foreign Minister Enrique derly withdrawal.

Enlistments At High Level cussed Army enlistment figures. He 57,000 had volunteered for the grant his request. Army since the attacks in the Pathe second month of World War I.

From many other actions and words, McCioy said, the War de- listed support of Republican Senapartment has received "overwhelm- tor Taft (Ohio) for the wartime ing proof" of the people's "great eagerness" to serve, and to forget

Stirring Account Of Wake

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(AP)-A stirring account of how Wake island's defenders let a Japanese florange, then blasted it with death- proposing this board. dealing gunfire, came from the entire garrison of 400.

In a day-by-day account of the air fighting were four terse lines which told this story:

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Full Onslaught French Officer Guarding German Garage Killed VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 8—#—A gunman stepped out of the shadows on the Boulevard Magenta in Paris last night, pumped three bullets into a French policeman guarding a German gar-

Heartening word of United States filled with charges that British submarine successes against Jap- and American agents were responianese shipping came from the Far ble for the death of Yves Parin-East tonight, but there was consid- gaux, cabinet director of the inerable anxiety here over signs that terior ministry, whose mangled General Douglas MacArthur's forc-body was found Monday on the es in the Philippines soon would Paris-Troyes railroad tracks, face the full power of growing enemy forces there.

A Jaranese transport and three cargo vessels, about 10,000 tons Fresh Troops ine of the Asiatic fleet.

The Navy also disclosed that offensive was rolling on toward a President Roosevelt, with words of great collision with German forces pride, formally cited the garrison attempting to dig in on the Yyazof less than 400 Marines. Their ma-Bryansk line 130 miles west of "courageous conduct," he said Moscow and halfway back to Smo-"will not be forgotten so long as lensk.

A day-by-day report of the fury Red army's center had just begun of the attacks and the tenacity of to draw upon its manpower rethe defense on the sun-blistered isle serve, after more than a month of between Hawall and the Philippines unending offensive action against With the situation in the Philip- that these fresh troops were to pines growing more ominous by the some degree equipped with captur-

'Greater Than 1812'-Eden

planes presumably were being read- But there was news of fresh Rus-

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The Juli in Japanese air activity Wickard And

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8- AP President Roosevelt administered a spanking to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and the powerful from the other republics. Senate farm bloc today by urging that war-time price controls be suggestions from other govern- production foundry to return to

ministrator." The farm bloc, under the leaderpower over any farm price ceilings ordered by the war-time price administrator, expected to be Leon

Henderson.

tary of War, released today's War himself, had asked for power over department communique at a press farm prices in a last-minute apconference, at which he also dis- pearance before the Senate banking committee which Grafted the price teenth American Republic - Hon- people against aerial attack. said incomplete reports showed bill, but the committee did not

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) American Union. cific, and that the total for Decem- and Senator Brown (D-Mich), in ber probably would exceed 60,000. charge of the price-fixing measure, This would be about 20,000 more made public the Presidential telethan were enlisted in May, 1917, gram as they sought to break down the Senate farm bloc strength.

Earlier, these Democrats had en- ments for putting the act into force efforts. price control measure. Taft made a Motor Fuel Rationing lengthy speech approving the gen- Not in Sight, Ickes Says eral aims of the measure, explaining that his chief criticism was that the sweeping price-control powers were not given to a board instead of a single administrator. but he proposed a 40-mile-an-hour tilia approach to within point blank He has introduced an amendment speed limit on the nation's high-

President Roosevelt struck at Navy today together with a cita- both the board proposal by Taft of motor fuel rationing, he said, tion by President Roosevelt of the and the farm bloc request in his brief but pointed communication. Wants Undivided Control

"I appreciate the speed with which the Senate committee is At sun-up of Dec. 11, a dozen handling the price control bill, for (Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

shelters housing American forces.

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (Friday)-(A)-

(Official Broadcast Recorded by A.

P.)-The Japan Times and Adver-

tiser, government organ, declared

today that once a Japanese landing

is made on the American continent

"it will be a simple matter for a

well-trained and courageous army

In an article appearing under the

title "Can the United States Be In-

"The contention that the United

States cannot be invaded is as much

pore and Pearl Harbor are impreg-

Pan-American

vaded" the newspaper declared:

to sweep everything before it."

Invasion of America

Easy, Japs Believe

age, and escaped as the dying officer called for help with his whistle. This new attack occurred while WASHINGTON, Jan. 8- (P) - the Nazi-controlled Paris press was

nemy forces there. In its first communique for days Soviet Hurs At Germans

LONDON, Jan. 8-(A)-Vast columns of newly-trained troops from Russia's almost limitless reserves tonight were reported moving up to the central front, where the Soviet Moscow and halfway back to Smo-

craft of the Japanese navy already have carried the war to the shadows of San Francisco's Golden Information from reliable quar-Gate, and asserted that air attack ters here that the command of the alarms have been sounded in many Pacific coast cities, "bringing panamong the frightened citizenry. The article said the United States had been invaded in the War the invader, was coupled with word of 1812 and that "it will be invad-

In this connection-a further ex-The morning report gave every hibition of Russian doggedness and indication that the Japanese were organizing their growing forces for ed the world — Foreign Secretary organizing their growing forces for ed the world - Foreign Secretary a great effort to wipe out General Anthony Eden declared during the Douglas MacArthur's American- day in the house of commons that day in the house of commons that the Soviet's resurgence from early Gratifies Hull Enemy reinforcements, MacAr- disaster was "a far more remark-

expression of gratification over the bay, and there were other indica- Specific information was scarce spirit of solidarity and cooperative tions of preparations for a large today as to the progress of the effort among nations of the Westdrive beyond Moscow. It already ern Hemisphere was coupled by On such indication was an ab- had progressed to within 40 miles Secretary Hull today with a presence of aerial activity save for of the Germans' Vyazma-Bryansk diction that these ties would be searching observation planes keep- line with the recapture of the town strengthened by the forthcoming ing close watch on the battle-weary of Meschovsk, 130 miles southwest conference at Rio de Janeiro.

The Secretary of State's remarks sian successes above the capital. On of the United States delegation for roads into quagmires and softened Confronted with this prospective the Kalinin front, about 95 miles the conference of foreign ministers the sandy earth afield. supreme test, the American and northwest of Moscow, the official to begin in the Brazilian capital Philippine forces were reported organ of the Red army announced January 15

attack on the United States and the stand at Agedabia. declaration of war by Germany and

Bring Plans Up To Date

the American governments in view of the Libyan-Egyptian border. of the changed situation resulting from the active belligerency of some of the American nations. It is expected that the major pro-

posals of the meeting will come Already there have been several

given to a "single responsible ad- ments. One is that all the American nations declare war on the Axis and another that all embattled opponents of the Axis be regarded The Rio de Janeiro meeting will

be the third consultation of the American nations since outbreak of the European war.

Argentine Status in Doubt As at the meetings in Panama and Havana, Argentina looms as "measures of pre-belligerency."

duras-deposited its ratification of

WASHINGTON Jan. 8-AP-Secretary of Interior Ickes today eased public fears of gasoline rationing. ways, as a war measure. There is "no immediate prospect"

though "no one knows what the future holds." Turning to the rubber shortage, Ickes, who is petroleum and solid the control with La Guardia and (D-Ky) later, "know how to do gasoline and automobiles. or early next week to iron out the these things than a goose."

Storm Aids Rommel In **Desert Flight**

A company street in an American camp in Iceland looks more cheerful than most scenes of that bleak

island outpost. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from NEA Service shows lights shining from dome-shaped

Soldiers' Great White Way In Iceland

Erwin Rommel's African corps was were no reports of bombings since making a getaway tonight from the Agedabia area of Libya, favored by an unsual combination of mud that hampered flank attacks Guinea, and a swiming sandstorm that

half-blinded his pursuers.
Further complicating the runa myth as that the Maginot line could not be taken, or that Singaning battle which British imperials fought with Rommel's rearguard The paper asserted that fighting were mines which Rommel's sappers laid in roads and other inviting terrain.

Regiments Fight Rearguard general headquarters, the Cold- pelago stream guard and the Scots guards. tish, established contact yesterday afternoon with the enemy's rear- pelago.) guard about seven miles southwest

Farther south, a flanking operation was attempted simultaneously by the king's dragoon guards and a South African armored force, but while this carried the offensive 20 Machine In a South African armored force, but to 40 miles deeper into territory previously held by the Axis, it still left Rommel's flank intact. But the storm, whipping sand

through the narrow apertures of British tanks and armored cars-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-A-An thus literally hurling an abrasive into the works of mechanized warfare—was only part of the weather | Warning his troops that they must difficulties facing the British ef-Supply Lines Raided

skies along the Gulf of Sirte, turnwere occasioned by the departure ed the soft shoulders of the coastal

Rommel's decision to retreat possibly was affected, too, by RAF the heart, the courage and the cause of the asserted need for con-He tole his press conference that raids on his communications with he thought there had been grati-fying demonstrations of Hemis-bringing up all the supplies he "Equipment is not a subpheric solidarity since the Japanese would have needed for a prolonged for character, spirit, dogged de-

RECALL FORD WORKERS

Workers (CIO) to notify 4,000 em-

Japanese Planes Scout **Outer Indies Islands**

BATAVIA, Jan. S-P-Japanese long-range reconnaissance planes scouted the outer islands of the scattered Netherlands Indies today hunting new targets for the big combers which have attacked the Dutch naval base on the island of Amboina twice this week,

The planes flew high and there yesterday, when seven bombers dropped explosives on Amboina, between the Celebres and New

Eight Japanese flying boats had bombed and machine-gunned the base the day before. (An Australian communikue said and not one based on neglect."

RAF fliers damaged Japanese air and naval station installations in gamarangi (Greenwich island). southernmost of Japan's mandated of a doubt." Nevertheless, according to to- Caroline islands, just north of the day's communique from British equator from the Bismarck archi-

(The Australians said Japanese battle-honored regiment of the Bri- planes had been seen making reconnaissance flights over the archi-

War': Lear

By Jerry T. Baulch

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8-P- Indies and Newfoundland." to victory

"Equipment does not fight," he Pacific fleet. sald. "It is an instrument of men. Men are the essence of fighting; thinness of Malayan defenses be- toriya, within less than 10 miles blood of soldiers win wars. Man is centrating strong British forces in

"Equipment is not a substitute speeding of equipment to Russia. His main force had stood in the tactical skill and the will to close termination, dash, development of to the soldiers' problems. That is a sia for six weeks, he added amid grave error of emphasis.

Lear emphasized that there will DETROIT, Jan. 8-P-The Ford be times when the enemy will ions should be represented in the Flying for more than 300 miles partial or limited superiority in in- with present arrangements.

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House Votes To Remove Civilian Defense Director

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—P—The branches.

House voted, in effect, late today In the House debate, Chairman predicted that 50 Senators, well Ruiz Guinazu said in an interview to strip Mayor Fiorello La Guar- May (D-Ky), of the House military over a majority, would vote to give recently that his country could not dia, of New York, of his authority committee, and Rep. Thomason John J. McCloy, Assistant Secre- Wickard the veto power. Wickard, agree to any military alliances or as director of the nation's civilian (D-Tex) quoted Secretary of War william (D-Tex) quoted Secretary of War will depend on the property of War william (D-Tex) quoted Secretary of War will depend on the property of War will depend on the pr defense, and give the War depart- Stimson as saying his department As the American delegation left ment full control over a \$100,000,- had neither the time nor the facilifor the Brazilian capital, the four- 000 program to help safeguard the ties to handle the civilian defense

event of loss of sovereignty. With of Congress, drew both bouquets "part-time" job, and criticized La off the coast of Europe." Honduras' action all legal require- and brickbats for his double-duty Guardia for attempting to do that

The amendment placing the Called Tireless Worker purse strings for civilian defense But May countered by asserting of 187 to 168, with almost solid did the work of two of us," "Why," rejected another amendment to minute." sistant Secretary of War in charge came the statement that the New Martial Law Declared of civilian defense. Awaits Final Settlement

York mayor "and the lady in the White House"-a reference to Mrs. awaited a final settlement. A sim- rect civilian defense.

differences between the

work.

Passage of the measure author- Amid repeated protests that the work while serving as mayor,

in the hands of the War depart- that La Guardia, while a member rope or the eastern outpost of an ment was adopted by roll call vote of the House. "kept no hours-he American-controlled civilization." Republican support. By a single he added, "he rolls over and over is the Russian cockerel which has vote margin, 179 to 178, the House like a wheel. He never loses a saved the necks of the few chickcreate a \$10,000-a-year post of As- From Rep. Gifford (R-Mass)

But the issue of who will have Roosevelt, assistant director of the command of the spending still program-were "too busy" to diilar Senate-approved measure left "Civilian," shouted Rep. Creal declared martial law in Manila. fuels cordinator, told his press con- set no limit on total expenditures. the job better than any imported selzed all public facilities, hospitals aged by bombs and asserted that 3,500 Japanese had been killed or ference that a 40-mile speed limit Therefore a conference committee retired brass hat. A military offi- and motor vehicles, and to have de- several civilians were killed. The wounded in the past two weeks of

LONDON, Jan. 8-P-The house of commons, critical and uneasy over Allied setbacks by the Jap-anese, was told today by Foreign

most formidable Axis partner, Germany, was suffering reverses "far more remarkable" than those the Russians inflicted on Na-Maj. Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal substituting for Prime Minister Churchill, also pointed to British victories in Africa to soothe

a house concerned over Japane strides toward Singapore. As for the yielding defense line in Malaya, Eden said the govern ment assumed full responsibilit But he rejected suggestions tha the government had been derelic

Deliberate Decision

"If we were wrong," he declared, "it was a deliberate decision, Cheers greeted Attlee's state-

Allied Losses

In Commons

Secretary Anthony Eden that the

Criticized

poleon's army in 1812.

mate outcome "without a shadow

other Islands.

Voices Fears of British

not offset the loss of Guam and

Two members voiced their fears expect to fight frequently against that the British Isles eventually spokesmen and British commentaforts to force Rommel to stand and an enemy superior in numbers and might become merely an American equipment, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear outpost in Europe, that Australia told his Second Army today that was drawing closer to the United There also was intermittent rain, military skill, an indomitable States, and that British seamen which cut through the dust-laden fighting spirit, and physical rug- would not relish the idea of serv- in either sector is not determinagedness were the soldiers' real keys | ing under Admiral Thomas C. Hart, | ble. Some reports say the Russians, commander of the Allied south advancing southeastward in the

Attlee and Eden justified the of Sevastapol, have reached Yevpa-Africa and the Near East, and the

Delayed Attack on Russia

Agedabia area for days, after a with the enemy and destroy him. Greece last spring, Eden declared, fighting retreat from Bengasi to There is a tendency in the press, in was not a "sentimental" decision One of the main purposes of the conference, he said, was to clarify to maneuver him, into battle.

Ingring Plans Up To Date

There is a tendency in the pross, in the pross, in the north, while the British sought civillan opinion and among too that move, coupled with the uprismany of our personnel to believe ing in Yugoslavia against Germany. and bring up to date the plans of Agedabia is about 300 miles west that equipment is the chief answer delayed the German attack on Rus-

> Motor company today asked offi- have superior equipment and the imperial war council, Eden said over jungle and mountain bases in American soldler must hold his Canada and New Zealand had ex- Burma, five aircraft of American ployes who had been laid off in the partial or limited superiority in in "A different view has been tak- near Bangkok today in the second

en by Australia," he admitted, aft- raid in 24 hours on the Thailand er Edgar Louis Granville, a Liberal | capital and nearby airdromes. National, had complained: "There must be something wrong RAF assault last night which left when the Australian prime minis- huge fires blazing amid military ter has to communicate directly objectives in Bangkok in the war's

with President Roosevelt in first Allied thrust in Thailand, car-It was Laborite Richard Rapier Stokes who said "I hate to think Destroy 7 Planes on Ground of the military center of control shifting to Washington."

continued: Face Eventual Choice, He Says

"It gives me a nasty feeling-I have had it for many months, inthe Act of Havana at the Pan- izing the expenditure came on question of air raid precautions deed I might say for years-that voice vote, but only after a hot was too important to engage in we may find ourselves reduced to The Havana convention provides fight over who should direct the personalities, advocates of giving what I term occupying the posifor joint custody over European program, during which Manhat- the War department the assign- tion of America's Heligoland (Gercolonies in this Hemisphere in the tan's fiery mayor, once a member ment asserted that it was not a many's North sea coastal fortress)

Granville also suggested that there was an eventual choice facing Britain-whether to become "a western outpost of totalitarian Eu-He added: "In a world of deeds it

In Manila, Report

out of the city.

Ten Men Perish When Minesweeper Founders

Threat To Singapore

Defenses On PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 8-A-Ten men perished in the icy Atlantic today when the Army minesweeper Arnold foundered about 20 miles off the Isles of Shoals while being towed to port. The only survivor was the 98- By C. Yates McDaniel

foot craft's master, William H. Chesteen, of Waterford, Conn. The Chesteen, of Waterford, Conn. The defense of Singapore — a month-victims all were believed civilian long succession of brief standa employes of the quartermaster along natural lines of resistance,

Germans Face Disaster In Libya, Russia

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Although a threatened mass attack on General MacArthur's grimly held defense front northwest of Manila attracts American attenment that the United States' en- tion, it is on the other side of the their second recent raid on Xapin- try into the war clinched its ulti- world that events of even greater significance are being recorded.

> But these explanations did not strategist, General Rommel, is bouches side by side with the lower again in retreat westward, accord- Perak into the Strait of Malacca, "Neither the United States nor ing to official British accounts. Un- The two rivers had formed a douourselves can stem the tide of Jap- der cover of a dust storm, he has ble barrier against the Japanese anese victory in the Far East un-less we hold Singapore," declared Commander Sir Archibald Southby, attempt at escape. That means he Conservative.
>
> "Russia's successes will not save from across the Meditorements Federated Malaya States and the proving the effectiveness of the fine campaign in North Africa does British sea and air blockade.

> Russian success in all but trapping across the Perak, Bernam and Slim a sizeable Germany army in the river. Illustrating the fluidity of southwestern corner of the Crimea | the offensive, the communique con-"It might have been better if the share attention with a new Red tained this unclaborated sentence: Inited States had augmented the encirclement threat to Nazi forces defense of those vitally important holding the Mozhaisk bulge west were indications of some enemy places rather than expend time and of Moscow. The glittering possi- infiltration eastward." material in creation of the bases bility of a double killing, spelling which we leased them in the West the destruction or capture of numerous German front line divisions, is pictured by Russian

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American

Volunteers

Raid Bangkok

rying the conflict close to the

The Americans, said a communi

One of the raiders was missing

The destruction of the seven

after today's attack. In the open-

ing raid all planes returned safe-

have been destroyed from the air.

been declared probably destroyed.

Invasion Probable

fabled road to Mandalay.

Minister Churchill's successful ground and probably destroyed an

Only One Escape Route The exact position of the lines worming through the concealing pose the infiltration force. Crimea from landings made north

The Japanese undoubtedly regard Kuala Lumpur as a prime objective second only to Singapore, itself. There have been heavy Japanese air bombardments of the Port Swettenham area, about 30 miles southwest of Kuala Lumpur. Port Swettenham is the port for Kuala Lumpur and the tangle of waterways thereabouts make it a

Far north of these jungle battlegrounds, aerial warfare mounted in fury between Rangoon, capital of British Burma, and Bangkok, capital of the now Japanese puppet nation of Thailand. The RAF at Rangoon announced that Bangkok had its first air raid Wednesday, que from combined army and RAF a counter-stroke for the Japanese Saying he did not wish to be headquarters here, certainly de- aerial blows at Rangoon and near-

Chinese Slay 2,000 More in Hunan Province

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (Friday)-(P)-China's central news agency reported today that the Chinese planes today-believed to have had killed or wounded 2,000 more een bombers-brings to 53 the Japanese Thursday in their metotal of Japanese aircraft known to thodical campaign of annihilation against the 30,000 invaders trapped and in addition 20 or 30 more have between the Laotao and Milo rivers in northern Hunan province.

Chinese spokesmen previously (The quick assaults on Bangkok had reported the Japanese suffered may be a prelude to even more demore than 35,000 casualties since termined assaults on Thailand, in- the smashing of their assault on cluding perhaps an Allied invasion. Changsha last Sunday. Chungking has reported that Chin-

ese troops are massed at the three- ly numbered 100,000 to 150,000 by corners junction of China, Burma Chinese estimates, sought to fall back to their Yochow base 100 (Effective action in Thailand miles to the north, strong Chinese might cut off the Japanese from land forces aided by planes trapped overland support in their deter- 30,000 of them in the area between mined drive on Singapore, and it the two rain-swollen rivers.

would take away from the Jap- | Chinese army spokesmen said ancse air bases they now are find- that several thousands additional BOMBAY, Jan. 8—P—A Singapore radio report heard here tonight said that the Japanese had

(Axis sources said the Thailand been intercepted and engaged by hospital, the French church and the Chinese.

They were reported also to have the Bank of Indo-China were dam- | The communique reported that would save not only tires but also probably will be formed tomorrow cer knows no more about some of creed that nothing be moved in or Axis said that three fires resulted operations on the eastern Chekiang front, south of Shanghal.

Grows; British Unable To Check Foes' Drive

Perak Front

Japs Pierce

SINGAPORE, Jan. 8- AP-The corps.

The Arnold became disabled face of the foe's overwhelming numbers — centered tonight on Kuala Lumpur, crude rubber capi-

Thus, in a month of fighting since the Japanese opened their Great Far Eastern offensive, the threat to Singapore had been advanced across about 200 miles of verdant, sweltering Malaya - or half the distance from the northern

border to Singapore.

The British high command acknowledged today that a spearhead of Japanese tanks had penetrated the western Malayan defenses north of Kuala Lumpur on the lower Perak front and that, apparently as a result of this and heavy infantry pressure, the British imperial forces had fallen back for a new stand south of the Slim river. Rivers Formed Double Barrier The Slim river, about 50 miles

north of Kuala Lumpur, is a tribu-In Libya, the Nazi master tank tary of the Bernam which de-

d city of Malaya. But it was not at all certain tonight that the only threat to Kuala Indications of an astounding Lumpur lay in this offensive "In the Selangor area, there

Direct Threat To City

Infiltration in force behind the Perak-Bernam-Slim line would post a direct threat to Kuala Lumpur and to the rear of the city's defenders. Japanese troopers jungle foliage along the coast, or troops freshly landed along the Selangor shore, or both, may com-

"Otherwise," said the communique, "the situation (on the western Malayan front) remains un-

tempting spot for encroachment by

RAF Raids Bangkok

(Well-informed London sources gravely agreed that the ultimate fate of Singapore may be detertish air force attacked airdromes mined about Kuala Lumpur, a key railway center on the coastal side of Malaya's mountainous back-The raid followed hard after an

churlish," in view of Prime stroyed seven enemy planes on the by Burmese objectives.

Temperature **Below Zero** For 101 Hours

For a few brief hours yesterday Marquette residents basked in the in west and north portions by late comparative torrid weather of 5 to afternoon; wind 20-30 mph, oc-10 degrees above zero, with the casionally 35 mph Friday. word of the U. S. Weather Bureau that continued temperatures in this range might be expected today.

A war-time ban on weather information prohibits a longer-term zero to 10 above, but falling slowforecast, but those who recall some ly during day, becoming zero to 10 of the previous frigid records are not prepared to discard their heavy wraps for a few days.

Weather Bureau charts show that up to 11 a. m. yesterday, when 5; 6:30 p. m., 10; highest, 11 at the mercury crossed the zero mark | 4 p. m.; lowest, -12 at 4 a. m. upward bound, the city had experienced 47 consecutives hours of sub-zero temperatures and 101 hours of sub-zero temperature out

Only once from 5 p. m., January 4 until 11 a. m. yesterday, was an above-zero reading recorded. That was at 11 a. m. on January 6, and the temperature remained above

zero less than an hour. Yesterday's low of -12 degrees at Temperatures: 4 a. m. was only one degree above the all-time low for January 8 The day's high of plus 11 degrees was reached at 4 p. m. Serious and Humorous Side

Sub-zero temperatures for the fourth successive day had both a serious and humorous side in Mich

With the worst cold since th winter of 1936, fruit growers in the Benton Harbor region worried ove the fate of many of their finest E berta peach orchards. Some frui districts were chilled by tempera tures of 12 to 15 degrees below

Such temperatures can kill the Elberta peach orchards, said Harry J. Lurkins, Berrien county agricultural agent. Other varieties however, can resist even lower temperatures.

A number of garages and filling stations reported their supplies o anti-freeze for automobiles has been exhausted.

Soo Strike Not Settled At Sault Ste. Marie, where the Pittsburgh temperature dipped to 12 below, St. Louis conferees sought for a third day to Salt Lake City27 end a strike of truck drivers and San Francisco56 handlers at four coal yards.

No hardships were reported be- Seattle 37 cause of the strike. Forty members | Toronto of the United Construction Work- Washington26 ers (CIO) struck for union recognition and a raise in the delivery rate pay from 70 cents to \$1 on each ton of coal.

It was 14 below at Coldwater, and Merle Potter, 28, was hospitalized for heat prostration. He was working on his moulding job in a foundry when stricken.

Parking meters in Grand Rapids John Harrington. froze and the nickels wouldn't slide down the receiving slots, Clar- ed to Jackson, where she will reence Skinner, 41, went to jail for sume her study of nursing, after a 30 days for stealing the nickels. visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. He pleaded guilty to simple lar-

Lakes Ready For Ice Fishing The state conservation department, making its first weekly winter fishing report, said the current cold weather had discouraged fishing generally, but that the low temperatures had prepared the lakes for increased activity with

warmer conditions. Fires in buildings at Holly (Oakland county) and Sheridan (Montcalm county) caused estimated damages of \$30,000. The Sheridan blaze, fought for hours by firemen in 15-below-zero conditions, destroyed a building housing furniture, grocery and hardware stores well as IOOF clubrooms. Flames from an overheated furnace swept the Kroger company grocery at Holly.

L'Anse

Charles W. Johnston, Jr. has returned to Sidnaw after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sengebusch for several days.

Miss Viola Koski has returned to Portage Entry after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saari and family for a week.

George Partanen has returned to Fort Livingston after spending part of his furlough here with his ware.

Miss Mary Harrington has returned to Wakefield following a with the Pacific fleet wrote recentvisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnston, of Marquette, were recent guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston.

Miss Ethel Schumacher has returned to Hancock after visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher. Miss Mildred Cook, R. N., has returned from Green Bay, Wis., where she has been visiting at the

home of her parents. Roselie Egerer has returned from Milwaukee where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W.

Erick Stormquist, of Iron Mountain, with the land department of the Ford Motor company, was in L'Anse on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Scholander and family have returned to Sandusky after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kennedy.

Circle three of the W. S. C. S., of the L'Anse Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. Gage

Menge Wednesday evening. Trooper Mason Meyers arrived here recently to succeed Trooper Rodgers who has been transferred to the St. Ignace post.

George Glover and Arthur Tollefson have left for Dearborn where they will be employed on the tug Barrolton. The boat oper-



st type repairing at least cost

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Cloudy, occasional light snow and thick blowing snow at times, lowest temperature in morning near zero except 10-15 above near Lake Michigan rising to 15-20 over south portion before noon, but becoming colder

Upper Michigan: Considerable cloudiness, occasional snow, mostly light, becoming colder Friday, lowest temperature in morning below by late afternoon Friday; wind 20-30 MPH.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., -10; noon,

Humidity at 6:30 p. m
Total since Jan. 1
Normal since Jan. 165 i
Sun rises today7:35 a. 1
Sun sets today4:30 p. 1
Janury 8 Records
Janury 8 Records Warmest
Coldest13 in 19
Most precipitation 81 in 19

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Phoenix .

ates between Toledo and Detroit during the winter months.

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Sault Ste. Marie- 5

Winnipeg 4

Earl Harrington has returned to Big Rapids, where he is a student at Ferris Institute, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Amy Pennock has return-Earl Lundberg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Donnel and Pauline Mary Stahl daughter have returned to Iron Mountain after visiting for several old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le- and a brother, Joseph Penglase, of Kindles.

Mountain, and Alton Johnson, of

Mrs. S. J. Walli entertained re-Clarence Dubuque.

The L'Anse lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday night at the Lodge rooms. Following the business meeting cards will be played and Calvin Fisk and Clifford Young. a lunch served.

A meeting of the William Mc-Glue post American Legion will be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soli, Alfred here with their families for several

M. E. Olson, Godfrey Carlson, Charles Larson, William Norlander, and George Larson, of the Lincoln Stores, Duluth, Wis., were in L'Anse Monday making an inven-

tory of stock at the L'Anse Hard-Bruce Pelcola, a former student at the L'Anse high school and now ly that he was at Pearl Harbor during the bombing of December 7,

but was unharmed. A meeting of the Baraga county defense board was held at the high school Wednesday night. L. G. Hillyer, chairman, explained the plan of action to be taken by the board. It is expected that a Baraga coun-

pointed soon. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Grassman, of Farwell, born Sunday at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, died Monday. Funer-Grand Rapids, died Monday. Funeral services and burial were at
Sebewaing, Mr. Grassman's home.

Grand Rapids, died Monday. Funermakes breathing easier. Now you'll know
why over 10 million bottles of Buckley's
famous cough mixture have been sold in Sebewaing, Mr. Grassman's home. Mrs. Grassman is the former Jessie Hansen, of L'Anse, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Hansen.

Snow Removal Cost in Early Months Below Previous Year

Athough only 2.5 inches less snow walks cost \$6,086.02, compared to fell in Marquette during October, only \$3,666.77 this season when 22.9 November and December, 1941, inches of snow fell. compared to the same period in Storms Light 1940, the distribution of snowfall during the early months of this Heavy storms early in the 1940 winter was such that a saving of season made extensive use of plows \$2,419.25 in removal costs has been necessary, whereas storms in No-

In the first three months of the so light that it was necessary to 1940 season, when 25.4 inches of use plows on only one occasion. The snow were measured by the U. S. need for sanding has been consider-Weather Bureau office, plowing able this season, but snow removal and sanding of streets and side- costs have not been heavy.

Employes At Prison Honor Newcombe

At a dinner given in his honor last night, Deputy Warden William than \$35,000 was spent during the Newcombe, of the Marquette pris- January-April period and less than on, was presented with a gold \$10,000 during the October-Decembadge and scroll in recognition of ber period. 20 years of faithful service to the Costs Compared

state Warden Ralph E. Benson presided at the dinner, which was attended by over 40 prison employes and department heads. Former Warden Simon R. Anderson also was

Newcombe became deputy Jan. 8, 1922, and has served under eight governors. He has lived in Marquette 25 years and previously lived in Negaunce.

The scroll presented to him fol-

"His co-workers for 16 or more years regard as a happy privilege this expression of their esteem and affection for William Newcombe made on the anniversary of his twentieth year as Deputy Warden of the Michigan State House of Correction and Branch Prison, We who know him best share in what must be his high satisfaction over one-fifth of a century of distinuished service, noteworthy de- in the vicinity.

ades in a career of which he may, in Shakespeare's words, justly say: 'I have done the state some service and they know't. No more of that. I pray you in your letters, when you shall these deeds relate, speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate nor set down aught in

The scroll was signed by 30 prison employes who have served 16 years or more. It also was signed by Warden Benson, Simon R. Anderson, Dr. Blake, the prison doctor, and Leo Stafford, chief clerk. The party was held in the C. D. Geiken camp at Hiawatha Shores.

Obituary

days with her father, Joseph Mc- Roy Stahl, of Michigamme, died Rogers City. There are four grandat 5 p. m. yesterday in the North- children. Miss Eva Malmberg, of Iron ern Michigan Children's clinic, Besides her parents, she leaves Sunday afternoon in the Swanson Chicago, were recent visitors at the five brothers, James, Retius, Ted, funeral home and burial will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malm- LeRoy and Donald, and a sister, made in the Negaunee cemetery. Doris.

Funeral services will be held cently in honor of Mrs. H. Ebert, Saturday at 9:30 in St. Agnes who has been visiting her son-in- church, Michigamme, with the Rev. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Karol officiating. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery. Pall bearers will be Norman Howe, Louis Sevegny, Lloyd Paquette, Eugene Murray,

Thomas A. Penglase

Thomas Alien Penglase, 71, a held tonight. It was postponed last resident of Crystal Falls, died in week because of the Red Cross St. Luke's hospital yesterday af-

ternoon after six days' illness. Mr. Pengiase came to Marquette Turner and Margaret Liberty have with his wife to visit his daughters returned to Detroit after visiting over the holidays. He was a retired engineer and for many years had lived in Crystal Falls where he was affiliated with the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge. He was born in Humboldt on April 28,

Besides his widow, he leaves his

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County Tire Board Ready

James E. Flaa, of Ishpeming, and H. E. Perkins, Huron Mountain, have been appointed members of the Marquette county tire rationboard to work with Chairman vember and December, 1941, were Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, in the administration of the Federal rubber conservation program in

"We have received most of our supplies from the state board and If the past is any criterion, howwill be ready to function as soon as ever, final figures for the 1941-42 we can meet and make definite eason may not be far below those plans," LeVasseur said last night. of previous years, since records He received notification of the apshow that the greatest cost for snow pointments in yesterday afternoon's removal and sanding comes after

In 1940 the cost of snow removal and ice abatement was \$25,465.69, compared to \$19,854.82 in 1941. In separate city boards in Mar- as soon as possible. quette, Ishpeming and Negaunee,"

LeVasseur said. "The county board company 503, Michigan state 1940, \$19,379 of the total was spent from January 1 until spring, and in 1941, \$16,188 was spent in that purchase of tires and tubes in the period. For the two years more entire county.' Dealers Are Inspectors

Purchaser certificates and other equipment have been received. La-Vasseur has been sworn in and Flaa and Perkins will take the oath as A comparison of snow removal soon as possible. costs in 1940 and 1941 follows:

1940

Sanding walks 1,051.40

Sanding streets 5,092.73

Bradley Urges Greater

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8- AP

to bomb the locks of the Sault Ste

protection" for the locks, he added,

and urged that anti-aircraft guns

Poor Fund Jar Theft

Brings Heavy Sentence

DETROIT, Jan. 8-A-Record-

to four years imprisonment - the

Ellis' loot was \$80 contained in

maximum-for larceny today.

returned \$25 of the stolen money.

Protection for Locks

another set of locks.

Letters were mailed yesterday to authorized car and tire dealers Plowing walks \$ 1,825.25 \$ 362.79 (not gasoline stations), informing Plowing streets 14,373.53 12,848.89 them that they are authorized to act as tire inspectors.
"The duty of the dealers will be 4,939.11 to inspect tires to be replaced," Le-

3,122.78 550.94 Vasseur said. \$25,465.69 \$19,854.82 Members of the county tire board ing expenses. They are studying a 27,000-word booklet issued by the Office of Price Administration as a guide to the distribution of the monthly quota of casings and Representative Bradley (R-Mich) warned that enemy planes may try tubes.

Marie canal in urging the House Even large icebergs will melt in today to authorize construction of a single day when they reach the warm Gulf Stream. "We have not provided adequate

City Paragraphs

Mrs. E. Alex Hawkins has re-turned home from a two-weeks visit in Lansing.

Mrs. Henry Deegan is visiting friends and relatives in the Copper Country.

Kermit Nilsen, U. S. Army reservist recalled to duty, has gone Minn., tomorrow. He has been employed in the advertising department of The Mining Journal for the last several months.

Boy Scout Meeting - Troop 10, Marquette Boy Scouts, will meet in the Trowbridge Park church parlors at 7:30 this evening.

Defense Registration-Marquette residents are reminded that the civilian defense registration office in the city hall is open daily from 9 "Contrary to first information a. m. to 4 p. m. Persons who have from the state office, there will be not registered are urged to do so

is fully authorized to supervise the troops, will hold its weekly drill at the Palestra armory this evening from 7:30 to 9. In the absence of Capt. Ben H. DeVoe, who is ill, Ed Soderberg will be in charge.

Figure Skating Club - Members and prospective members of the Marquette Figure Skating club are reminded to meet at the Palestra rink Sunday evening at 7:30. Miss Marie Markert will give free instruction in figure skating.

Gain In Telephones-On January 1, 1942, there were 4,343 company-owned telephones in service in the Marquette exchange, representing a gain of 12 during Dewill serve without salary or travel- cember and of 227 during 1941, it

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Planning Of Work Relief **Jobs Urged**

Officials of Marquette county ernment. to his home in Albert Lea, Minn., communities have been advised by and will report at Fort Snelling, Harry A. Swanson, planning engineer in the office of Floyd S. Benjamin, state director of the Public Work Reserve, to map a six-year program te provide work for men not in regular employment now and in the period of adjustment following the war.

Swanson has asked the officials to prepare programs for their areas and submit them to Benjamin's

was reported yesterday by J. C. 7:30, 9, 11 p. m.

office, a branch of the Federal

Works Agency. He desires an inventory of con-templated projects in health, nutri-tion, education and recreation, as weil as major capital improvement projects. The programs will be evaluated and priorities established. The program will be elastic, and

will be reviewed and revised yearly to fit changing needs. Technical service will be provided by the gov-The inventory will provide a basis for recommendations for state and

federal legislative action and fed-

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

eral assistance,

State ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will operate on the following two-boat schedule from December 16 to January 7: Leave Mackinaw City - 6, 7, 9,

10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, Gerling, exchange manager for the Leave St. Ignace - 12:30, 5:30, Michigan Bell Telephone com- 7:30, 10:30 a. m., nocn, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 10 p. m.

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Final Push Underway In War Drive

As solicitors in the Red Cross war fund campaign are completing their drive toward the county's quota of \$12,000, word comes from smallest? national headquarters of the growing urgency for money to finance war relief in the Far East.

"Word from headquarters," Leo W. Bruce, county war fund chair- once were capitals of the Confedman said yesterday, "leaves no room for doubt that the Red Cross must have money as quickly as is known as the Mile High city? possible. For this reason the city chairman and other leaders in the county are urging solicitors to turn in their contributions immediately, so that the final county report can be prepared without delay."

Results Encouraging

"Results of the drive are encouraging," Bruce said. "Some districts already have reached their quotas and I believe that in the final effort of the next few days many more wlil do so. Already the county chapter has informed national headquarters that 70 per cent of the quota has been 'procured."

Workers in some areas, particularly in the townships, have been of the Immaculate Conception handicapped by the extreme cold weather, Bruce said, pointing out that reports are lacking from these Marquette, died in the parish recdistricts. "It seems likely, however," he said, "that we will have a final report for the county within a

Heavy Expenditures

which indicate wide-spread bombing He served as curate here from of unprotected towns throughout the time of his ordination to 1899, the Philippines, will greatly in- at which time he was appointed crease the work of Red Cross in pastor of St. Sebastian's church, this area," Bruce said. "Thousands Bessemer, of persons have been bombed out of Served in Munising their nomes and left destitute by He was then appointed pastor, these savage Japanese attacks. The successively at St. Mary's church Red Cross is meeting this emer- Iron Mountain, 1902; Sacred Heart gency with all the resources at its church, Munising, 1904; St. Mary's command, but the demands are in- church, Hermansville, 1909. creasing and will continue to in- 1929 he was given charge of St. crease as the theater of war Stanislaus church in Goetzville, spreads in the Far East."

Lure Book Scores With Toledo Man

"The Lure Book is in great demand at this office, and we are glad to know that you are increasing the annual edition," G. C. Dun-can, manager of the touring department, Toledo Auto club, said in a communication to the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

"The publication is the finest of its kind," he added, "Illustrations and reading matter are outstanding. Such features as the glossary of Indian place-names, add interest to the book and pleasure to a trip through Hiawatha Land. Hundreds of Toledo residents visit the

Legislators Named To Attend Town Rites

LANSING, Jan. 8- AP -House and senate leaders today named committees to represent the state legislature at services Sunday for veteran Senator C. Jay Town, 66, who died at North Adams, Mich. yesterday following an extended

Speaker Howard Nugent appointed Reps. James I. Post, Hillsdale; Haskell Nichols, Jackson, and Floyd E. Town, also of Jackson, to repre sent that legislative branch at the funeral to be held at the North Adams Methodist church. Lieutenant Governor Frank Murphy named to a senate committee Senators Ben Carpenter, Harrison; Earnest C. Brooks, Holland; D. Hale Brake, Stanton; Chester M. Howell, Saginaw, and Earl L. Burnhams, Paw

In a statement, Governor Van Wagoner said the late senator "filled a great place in our state" and that "his interest and influence in child welfare brought about many



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more than any any other capital, but there are 48 other capitals buzzing with activity these days in the United States. See how well you can do on these questions about state capitals.

1. What state capital has the largest population; which the 2. If you wanted to visit Gover-

nor Harold Stassen, youngest state governor, in his office, to what state capital would you go? 3. Name the state capitals which

4. What state capital is 5. Name the state capitals with the same names as a famous explorer, a German statesman, the president of a republic.

Death Takes Of St. Peter's

Answers on Page 8

The Rev. John Kraker, 68, pastor church in Watersmeet and former curate at St. Peter's cathedral in tory in Watersmet yesterday morn-

Father Kraker, who had served the Watersmeet parish since June, 1937, was born in Semic, Carniolia. Expenditures of thousands of dol- Austria, on April 14, 1873. After lars daily are being made in the taking most of his ecclesiastical Philippines to evacuate civilians studies in Europe, he was ordained and relieve suffering, according to for the Diocese of Marquette on national Red Cross headquarters. October 28, 1897, by the Rt. Rev. "Reports of the last few days, John Vertin, bishop of Marquette,

from where he was transferred to the parish in Watersmeet.

Funeral services will be held at 10 Monday morning in Watersmeet. The Most Rev. Francis J Magner, bishop of Marquette, will celebrate a pontifical high mass.

The body will lie in the Immaculate Conception church, where the office of the dead will be recited by priests of the diocese at 9:30 Monday morning. Burial will be made in Watersmeet.

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Tire Thieves Washington hits the headlines To Get Stiff **Punishment**

"Persons caught stealing autofect, or any other time, for that tice, warned yesterday.

these trying times to see that the rationing program functions as smoothly as possible. The national emergency calls for such action, tires or tubes that may result from mainland by planes mounted on the application of this wartime skis.

letter from John D. Voelker, coun- Page Mr. Robert Daly ty prosecutor, in which he said that in the event that we have any us agree that we should deal

felony under certain circumstances grows here and distributes generto steal from a motor vehicle, the ously. prosecutor said.

less of value, where any damage is done to the car in the taking." Radio, Plane Only Isle Royale Contact

HOUGHTON, Jan. 8 - Isle Royale will have no communication with the mainland until spring, except by a two-way radio at Rock Harbor and by airplane.

The island is in care of four namobile tires and tubes while the tional park rangers for the winter. Federal rationing program is in ef- Several fishermen remain at Siskiwit bay. About 300 moose are winmatter, will be severely punished," tering on Isle Royale and other ice-crusher Sainte Marie, in oper-Judge John Siegel, Marquette jus- wildlife includes lynx, snowshoe ation. Cars are loaded from the "It is our patriotic duty during an occasional coyote or timber wolf. The shores will be patrolled this winter from Rock Harbor to Windigo Inn.

Isle Royale can be reached in and we will not tolerate thefts of half an hour from the Michigan

The judge called attention to a Want a 4-Leaf Clover?

ST. IGNACE, Jan. 8 - Robert cases of tire stealing, I feel all of Daly, Mackinac county clerk, has opened a 1942 four-leaf clover file promptly and vigorously with the which no doubt will be well filled with letters from grateful recip-The legislature has made it a lients of the magic plants which he

Hardly a day passes without a

Sainte Marie Only Ferry On Auto Run

pany's docks.

"It is a felony to steal a wheel request from someone for a fouror tire, and certain other articles, leaf clover. The plants are kept in or on a motor vehicle, regardless fresh and green in his office and, of the value of the article," he said, judging from communications he "and it is also a felony to 'enter receives, they are working wonor break into' a car to steal prop- ders for many a person who neederty of not less than five dollars ed help from fortune's whims and or to steal any property, regard- found it through Daly's kindness.

The winter transportation sched- Learn To Ski, Snowshoe ule at the Straits of Mackinac is now effective, with one boat, the rabbits, beaver, grouse, gulls, and Mackinac Transportation com- U.S. Army post. Field instruction

The state highway department

fective to April 15:

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12, noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

The Budget Plans

000,000. The aspect of the financing the they are fair and reasonable, pally income taxes, on its 1941 income.

of revenue, and present sources more heav- could carry it on.

"war purposes, unless the worker is given the community they attack. his full money's worth in increased social security.'

But if he is given his "full money's worth," it appears that there cannot be anything left over from the new revenue for war, or any other purposes. However this program is to go on hand in hand with the task of winning the war.

\$250,000,000 in farm aid.

How the \$7,000,000,000 of new taxes applicable to the needs of war is to be raised is for Congress to decide. An undetermined, but very considerable, part of the amount from the Treasury on this point suggests that the basic rate will be more than double what it is at present, about 10 per cent. This, at least, is a rough basis for determination by the individual of how he will stand on taxes on income earned this year.

If the taxes he will begin to pay in March income, he has a new and troublesome problem to reckon on. The plan of tax deduction at the source in anticipation of levies, payment of income taxes, has been urged. and is likely to be adopted. To the extent that it is adopted the taxpayer will have to provide this year money for a considerable part of 1942 taxes, as well as for 1941 taxes.

The budget message makes clear the need for careful expenditure by all until the new tax bill has been written and what it is going to exact can be estimated. The day for easy spending has past. Everyone | 000,000, has had revenues of less than \$5,000,must go to work to win the war. If any- 000,000, and shows a deficit of \$9,000,000,000, career, one is to have comfort in meeting his share of the fiscal burden he must be prepared ernment is an inexorable collector.

Overseas Operations

The President's speech of Tuesday left no doubt that not much of the new year will have passed before token forces of American troops have begun to move to

they can be placed to good purpose as soon have in the past, to buy up control of French as they are ready for service. We are not industry and of French foreign investments to fight a limited war, in which we furnish planes, ships, artillery and other me. at forced sale prices. By this ingenious bit worth talking about anyway, of legal larceny the Nazis have contrived to Ah, well. We suppose no nish planes, ships, artillery and other maof legal larceny the Nazis have contrived to make France finance its own despoiling. The fect, as this artful hedging demonstrates. But years, and begin to understand.

It's composed of people and firm terial. We are to fight, as well, with men, effect is to leave Frenchmen with a lot of at least "The Old Farmer's Almanac," which wherever they are needed and in the num- worthless francs and Germans owning France's bers that are needed, to obtain, with our real weath. By comparison the price that equipment for numberless generations, is one Allies, complete victory. It must be com- Britain is paying is far less.—New York Times. of the few things recently which has given us plete victory, for anything else would be defeat.

The Government has been reticent of It is difficult for the layman to keep straight to service. There is available no exact ing a football game without a program to idendata on the numbers called up and on the tify the numbered players by name. average time of training of the men in average time of training of the men in camp. But they have been going to the their various combat types picturesque names, hadn't got so excited.—Lieutenant George camps for over a year; scores of thousands of them have gone through maneuvers. It Hudson, the Catalina, the Kittyhawk and so is probable that there are some hundreds on. We've done it in a small way, with the of thousands ready for the final training Airacobra and the Flying Fortress and the

that will fit them for combat service. But there is no liklihood of combat service for any considerable number for some months to come. Before they can fight they must have a field in which to fight. The war in the Pacific is, and will continue to

nese masses of troops accessible only to the Chinese and the Russians.

The only early possible fields of employment of considerable numbers of Americans are the Near East and North Africa. Marquette There the British could use reenforcements even now. If the Nazis thrust through Turkey they would need all the reenforcement they could be given.

But for the moment, however, here is no suggestion of plan for early shipment of considerable forces overseas. For some months to come the Army command will, it seems, be principally concerned with the der, the Owls' dance, to have been held this problem of making the men in training a evening, has been postponed. force that will count greatly in the war when the time to use them comes.

Vicious Strike

drivers at the Soo walk out in weather in Ishpening which the thermometers are registering 20 TUESDAY the President outlined what it are not exercising a legitimate right of in marriage yesterday morning at 7:30, the wife has two sons who'll soon be was planned to produce in the way of labor, but are putting the entire public unmaterial of war with the \$56,000,000,000 it der the gun. They count on its dire necesis planned to spend in 1942. Wednesday he sity to bring about immediate granting of College of Mines after a few weeks' visit with outlined means for raising the \$56,000,- their demands, without regard to whether his parents.

public is particularly interested in is the They should be countered by coopera- where they will spend the balance of the winproposed new taxes. It is familiar, or in tion of the public in seeing that the coal is ter. the way of becoming familiar, with what delivered. They are a handful against it will have to pay in direct taxes, princi- thousands. There is no public support for their stand. There would be all but unani- Byrns treasurer for the ensuing year. The budget message sets a goal of raising mous support for use of the police to pro- Negaunee by taxes just short of \$27,000,000,000, or tect volunteer workers charged with the well up to a half of the projected expendi- task of preventing the people from suf- in Negaunee adjusting the various fire losses tures. To do this, \$9,000,000,000 of new tax fering from lack of fuel. The work the at the State Bank building and the Collins resmoney must be found. It will be found by drivers do is not skilled. There are huntapping every source, except the sales tax, dreds of persons in the community who following the holidays, and who once more

The counter measure would be unprecesecurity levies, to the amount of \$2,000,- ers resort to a strike of the kind under will be held tomorrow night in the Neely block. how many soldiers Napoleon had 000,000, to be shared in present proportions conditions of the kind they take an unso. After election of officers there will be lunch by the employer and the worker. But he cial and subversive course that should at opposes use of the resultant income for once be challenged with all the power of

Winter Sports Set Back

the Peninsula are in abeyance for lack of pay dividends and the character building which may be, it is proposed that the present ser- snow. Not only this, unless there are heavy vices under the law be amplified by Feder- falls without delay they will, as far as the But it is equally true that the demand upon al disability insurance, hospitalization ben- participation of outsiders is concerned, be the schools is even greater than in peace. efits and increased unemployment insur- all wrecked. There will be no snow trains ance. In short, development of the social and no considerable incoming automobile traffic of sports followers.

In addition to the \$2,000,000,000 thus ac- tivities. When the snow comes, the more It has been rumored that Michigan will not counted for, there is to be \$7,000,000,000 of rabid enthusiasts take them up without denew revenue used to pay the bills of war. lay. The contagion of their example af- major defense areas. There are some 40 com-Another billion, the President says, will be fects others. The number of persons en- munities in Michigan today where school famade available to meet these bills by a re- gaged in them increases, and the momen- cilities have been strained to the utmost, prinduction of that amount in non-defense ex- tum grows with the numbers. The newspa- cipally because of the concentration of defense penditures. More than 50 per cent reduc- pers begin to report what is going on, and Elliott points out that as an indication of tions in WPA, CCC and NYA appropriations are favorable for the overcrowding in schools in those districts, will put an end to politics . . . to all the hotels and can't afford struggle into long years, it will only pines, it is an open secret that the tions are forecast, and a decrease of over winter sports gets abroad. Then the visi- 33,000 children in Michigan are on a half-day and that will be no great loss . . . to be partial. tors begin to come. The winter's activities school schedule. The state's unpreparedness to handle unprecedented enrollments in those boys whose bodies are put out in are soon at their height.

like the present. But they have been few. years since 1932. With the first week of January gone there enough educational opportunity for the stuother winter sports. Conditions in the Peninsula are similar to those that in other Wisconsin and Chicago visitors to visit it.

depend on how soon the snow comes in gram, goodly quantity. If it is delayed much long- on whom will fall the responsibility of the to any program or party that may or what amounts to installment advance er there will not be sufficient time to bring postwar years. Anything which today threatinterest up to the usual peak.

Contemporary Opinion

British and French Budgets

Both Vichy France and Britain published the first nine months of its current fiscal year, the British Treasury has spent almost \$14,000,-All the figures are record highs. The deficit is to meet tax demands on the nail. The Gov- Vicny's budget for 1942 shows only a small Minister Yves Bouthillier announced that rise in expenditures to 138,000,000,000 francs, compared with 134,500,000,000 francs for 1941, while revenues will be up from 68,000,000,000 to 80,000,000,000 francs. "France has escaped the danger of monetary collapse," said M. Bouthillier.

But there was another item of France's expenses still to be reckoned with. After giving effect to the 25 per cent reduction made some time ago, the bill for the German occupation armies will still amount in 1942 to 130,000,000,foreign bases, and that before the close of 000 francs, or almost as much as the total of ful. the year they will be present in consid- France's regular budget. This bill must be erable force in some of the fields of com- met, as before, by the grinding out of franc credits by the Bank of France. Inasmuch as it far exceeds the actual costs of operation, It is the purpose to use them wherever the Nazis will be able to continue, as they

Why Not "Kelly Bombers?"

late about the status of the Army in train- in his mind the numerous and changing types ing. The draft boards are now enjoined of our fighting aircraft. To a pilot the symagainst publicity about the men going in- bols P-38 and P-39 and P-40 are expressive

> rived from this country-the Tomahawk, the waii. are still just the B-26 or the XPB2Y3 or some

Perhaps here is an opportunity for honoring some of the heroes of this war. To supplant these baffling combinations of letters and numbers with names that convey something to us sneaking and deadly enemies as the Japs, Hit- way. all-like the name of the late Captain Colin P. ler and Mussolini.-V. A. Kennington, Hum-

Thirty Years Ago

(January 9, 1912)

Savings and commercial deposits in the three banks of Marquette aggregate approximately \$4,000,000, or an average of \$347 per inhabitant. This is a record for cities of this size in the country, according to one bank official. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn and other outbuildings owned by John Rob-

near Chatham, Monday night. The heating plant not being in working or-

A bursted water pipe flooded the Union Cash grocery on Baraga avenue early yesterday writes that she'll probably not remorning. William J. Johnston, assistant super- turn before the second meatless day intendent of water works, was called out at in December. 2:30 to shut off the water.

At 6 yesterday morning Miss Kathryn Mc-Carthy and Dennis Delaney, of this city, were leave a gap. united in marriage at St. Peter's cathedral, the When a group of workers like the truck Rev. Fr. Pinten performing the ceremony.

Miss Lyda Mary Durand, of Republic, and | courtroom t'day. below, or less, refusing to deliver coal, they Arthur P. Nadeau, of Marquette, were united ceremony taking place in the Catholic church,

F. T. Teddy has returned to the Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tillson and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Morgan have departed for Maitland, Fla.,

At a meeting of the board of trustees of St. John's church, held Monday evening, J. M. Fitzpatrick was elected secretary and C. J.

W. S. Wright, of Marquette, spent yesterday Traveling men, who are again on the road

gather at the Hotel Breitung, tell tall tales of the hardship of the railroads in operating trains this cold weather. The President calls for increase in social dented, but would be sound. When work- The annual meeting of the Negaunee club

(From The Mining Journal Files)

The Schools Need Help

At no time in the history of a country is the worth of its school system more evident than Winter sports programs in all parts of in wartime. It is then the years of training the school has fostered becomes a bulwark cultivatin' a garden, but you're liagainst the forces which tear down morale, able to git a few p'tatoes,

Recognizing the need for maintaining, and in some instances expanding, Michigan's school facilities, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state super intendent of public instruction, has appealed It takes time to work up the winter ac- to the Federal security administrator for funds. share in the \$150,000,000 appropriation which would relieve the congestion in schools in the

localities, he explains, can be attributed to the There probably have been other winters almost complete halt in school building in the

will be raised by imposing higher corporate is not enough snow to make negotiation of dents; they release children, both of whose and personal income tax rates. What comes the least ambitious ski slide practicable, parents may be working, to roam the streets and not enough to give zest to any of the and otherwise employ themselves without proper supervision. Conditions of this sort have bad effects now and in the future. Michigan's educational system was main-

years have caused, because winter had failed tained through the dark years of the depresthem in the resorts further south, many sion. The defense program found it established and ready to assume the task of educating vast numbers of workers for special jobs The winter sports program of the dis- in defense industries. The need for this type promise to bear down hard on his current trict has already been seriously set back. of training has not passed; rather there is a government of the moment . . Whether it is to amount to anything will call today for a definite expansion of the pro-The children in school today will be those

ens their education or training as citizens can only be regarded critically. - Grand Rapids Press.

The Old Farmer's Almanac

We have on our desk a copy-the sesquicentennial number, at that-of "The Olf Farmbudget figures on the last day of the year. In er's Almanac." One hundred and fifty years of continuous publication is no minor achievement, particularly when in appearance and form there has been little change in the lengthy

Leafing through it, we are not surprised at over \$1,250,000,000 a year. By contrast, Finance its longevity. Aside from astronomical data, and historic dates, it simply oozes information. For instance, it predicts the coming eclipses, includes game laws for every state, useful house and garden hints, word charades, cooking recipes, postal rates and an astounding variety of other information.

It gives a gratifying feeling of omniscience to be able to check through the little book and find out just what the weather will be every day in the year, with the signs of the zodiac and perhaps a homely injunction on the side: "Love thy neighbor, yet pull not down the hedge;" or "To bathe occasionally is not hurt-

However, there is a notation in small type at the bottom of one page, entitled "Weather Corrections," which explains the predictions are for the latitude of Boston, with a formula for "adjusting" weather predictions for your latitude, and the final ingratiating statement: "Chances are-whatever the weather-it'll be

has been an indispensable piece of kitchen any sense of permanency.-Kansas City Star.

Quotations

For the first time in history, a farmer can plant a crop and know that he will get fair prices for it at harvest time. - Edward A. O'Neal, president, Farm Bureau Federation.

including, for American built craft, names de- Welch, who shot down four Jap planes in Ha- completed a study which demon-

Americans: We have prayed for peace, with justice. We shall continue to pray for peace themselves to death, and get them-Mars, but most of our Army and Navy planes with justice, but peace with justice can come selves killed in accidents. only through victory,-Archbishop Spellman, New York Catholic diocese.

I have four more sons. I would give all of them and I too would fight to put down such anybody could have told them anybe, predominantly a war of the air and the Kelly, Jr.—would be appropriate.—New York boldt, Tenn., who lost one son in World war I ing up on common folk knowledge, so well without a statistic to guide long up on common folk knowledge, so well without a statistic to guide and two in the present war.

Humor From The Last War

From "Abe Martin on the War and Other Things" (1918), by Kin Hubbard, Indiana Newspaper Man (1868-1930).

"EVER' time I reach th' point where I kin talk fairly intelligent about th' war I have t' stop wait around two or three days t' find out how some new location tough on th' feller that never ertson, a farmer residing at Eben Junction, is pronounced," said Tell Binkley, fought anything but work.

> Give till it quits hurtin'. Miss Fawn Lippincutt, who went isn't in th' army. t'Bunker Hill last wheatless day,

One good thing about the conscripted loafer is that he doesn't

"I'll never marry another feller till I see him in citizen's clothes," said Mrs. Art Small, as she left th' t' Camp Taylor instead. Lester Deardorf, whose second

bonds t'day t' keep th' war goin'. and patriotism are goin' t' git Another feller that's takin' ad- t'gether. vantage o' th' war is th' feller that | thinks he kin sing.

Craw bought a Thrift Stamp, done without meat an' thinned out a rumor, row o' carrots all in one day recently.

Indynoplus t' see "Pollyanna" yis- feller with a position. terday, but had t' leave before th' last act' as she run out o' yarn. Even with a war on an' a thousand other important things to talk

boast o' their husbands' salad dressin'. It's no trouble t' git t' th' front any more." these days, whether you're am-

about, some women find time t'

bitious or not. Pinky Kerr asked Tell Binkley at Austerlitz, an' he said: "I don't know; I haint seen a newspaper

fer a month." Ez Pash, 87, retired, went back four-minute speech. t' work yisterday at \$65 a week. eutenancy at th' army trainin' camp an' his father has sold his

farm t' buy him a uniform.

Gus Mettwurst has bought \$500 Tipton Bud t'day. worth of Liberty bonds on account

As wuz t' be expected, th' very t' enlist,

people who are kickin' on cornmeal an' other sacrifices, are th' ones who want'd t' jump int' th'

war a year before we did.

There's too many fellers that want t' git in th' war without takin' any chances. Th' work or fight order is purty

What gits us is how a football

player is goin' t' explain why he Lots o' fellers seem t' overlook th' fact that it won't cut any ice

whether ther Democrats or Republicans if we don't win this war. "Whatless day's t'day?" asked Tell Binkley this morning.

Dudley Moots has postponed his trip t' Tippecanoe Lake, an' 'll go Even free speech haint as cheap

an' plentiful as it wuz. Up t' this writin' there's no evieligible fer th' army, bought more dence that th' commercial instinct

Mrs. Tilford Moots 'll not buy any shoes till th' war's over as she Speakin' o' real patriots, Gabe hardly ever gits out o' her car.

Some folks have a fine sense of Another funny thing about th' war is that th' feller with a job is

Miss Fawn Lippincutt went up t' makin' three times as much as th' Now that they've taken German out o' th' schools, let's take Latin

out o' th' seed catalogs. "One blamed good thing about food conservation," said Tell Binkley this mornin', "is that it don't take four days t' git over a banquet

Mrs. Lon Pash, bride, gave 17 terlin' silver berry spoons t' th'

Red Cross shop t'day, Next t' th' Government -order prohibitin' tucks in th' backs o' dent Roosevelt did far more than termined, as the President truly men's coats, th' best reform to inspire the American people in says, by the effort of the American

Miss Germ Williams is confined Tilford Moots' nephew got a first t' her home with a couple of stitches.

I've got two boys in th' war an' we haint had any cane sugar fer Speakin' o' golf, you don't only two days, but nothin' so fer has re- nique with respect to the publica- of great value if the American git th' fresh air an' th' exercise by called Gen. Sherman's famous re- tion of production figures that is press were permitted to check mark so forcibly t' me as filling out an income tax blank," said and suppression. He told the if the Government would an-

"Dude" Moots, who wuz so popular before th' war, has decided

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Thinking out loud: When politics, here and there, in- the Partridge people throw a par- avalanche of planes and guns and which may have affected some Laterferes with the war enough to ty of gigantic dimensions, at one ships that is coming, the groups tin American countries. For while threaten the victory, the people will put an end to politics of the midtown hotels—a different hotel each year, since they all sell that hold power in Germany, Italy the United States has suffered reand Japan insist on prolonging the

front to save us is the free press of America, and don't let anybody kid you . . . Censorship, yes, but purely technical censorship. the eastern seaboard, we no longer have weather reports of any importance. That's all right. can still tell time by the sun . . but here is reassurance for the customers from an old-timer in the newspaper business: No government will ever be able to keep American newspapers from telling you the essential facts or suppress opinion, no matter how violently pinion may be in opposition to the

Your newspapers are, in the long view, devoted wholeheartedly to the welfare of America, and not ever place itself above that objective . . . In the confidence that should come from this assurance, you may read your news and editorials, day by day, and be assured

that you will not be led astray. . In the last war some foolish things were done in the matter of publicity and propaganda. Thus far, I see few indications that the same blunders will be made again. The Creel committee did put out a false victory story, right at the start of America's entrance into the last war. It was just bunk, thought up by some enthusiastic young men in the publicity office, on a dull morning . . . How different the reticence of the present government in regard to the first days! We had to wait until we were almost crazy for the first story of Pearl Harbor, but when it came through it was stark truth. The newspapermen know better than to lie to you. And there are newspapermen, of much experience, close to the heart of the government. In them I trust, and 1

Purveyors to Hotel Trade

know them pretty well.

The Partridge club is an organ-

When I first heard that state- sandwich, ment, I was as wise as before I heard it. But I've been to two of manship isn't what it used to be. the club's luncheons in the last two It's composed of people and firms | better than my green apples and that sell their goods to hotels. That | watermelons. means fishmongers, grocers, spice dealers, vegetable men, soup mak-

Freedom of the Wheeze Why Two Per Cent?

One of the jokes that killed vauleville was the one about how married men don't really live longer indicates that 69 out of every 100 longer.

best, and now comes the awful rev- in United States savings bonds and elation that it wasn't even true, stamps. One wonders why the A large life insurance firm has just workers were asked their opinion strates that married men actually levy when, according to reports, do live longer. They are also less likely to commit suicide, drink

ance toward longevity came from living "a normal family life," which

and one of these days we'll have her.-Clinton (Ia.) Herald.

ers and chocolate merchants. And a thousand more, in between. About the beginning of the year

buyers would naturally hate salescondemn them, because the buyer peace. would not want to buy anything, lest he spend money. That seems to be rather a coun-

buy groceries? at the Hotel Carey never wanted will be undertaken. my stuff. He told me to drive on,

either. Here and now, the spirit seems quite different. You should see the buyers being nice to the sales-

I saw John Paul Stack, manager of the Henry Hudson hotel, who is tall enough to see far over the heads of any gathering of giants. searching the grand ball room with

his eyes. He spotted a little, gray-haired mmaculately dressed man in gray. He was Ed Dennis, who pudvevs (which evidently means sells) watercress to all the hotels in New

Across the wide spaces sped the long-legged hotelman. Do you think he told the waterressman to keep away from his Cautious place, to drive on quickly, to go away back and sit down, as the chef at the Carey used to tell me?

over the smaller man's shoulders, tion. ization of purveyors to the hotel and started talking about how wonderful watercress is in a well-made Something has happened. Sales-

For one thing, I suspect the goods offered for sale today are mostly

> (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Since the Japanese attack on

than single men-it just seems American workers would be willing to have 2 per cent deducted from It wasn't a very good joke at their pay envelopes for investment of a 2 per cent compulsory savings the Treasury has been discussing plans calling for a 15 per cent withholding tax. One of the chief purposes of forced savings is to fight inflation by cutting down civilian conclusion that the favorable balto Government use. A levy of 2 per cent would be a very slight de-

chapter and book for every one of

Side Glances



"Now wait until you've heard my question before

By David Lawrence

brought about by th' war is th' his great address to Congress. He people—"just as soon as we make did a job that will in due time in- it end." spire the sensible elements of even Germany and Italy and Japan to pression and telling the figures on get rid of dictators and join the America's war production plan, the family of free nations.

The President adopted a tech- country. From now on it would be stood anywhere.

For the President is telling the world what America has resolved huge sections of the human race.

understand is that salesmen are ple had won their big military vic- needed by the Axis powers to equal generally highly regarded by buy- tories. Their soil had never been | those of the United States are siminvaded. But when the true na- ply not available. It has always seemed to me that ture of the American contribution became known, the German people | maybe a year and maybe two years, men, toss them out the door, and got rid of their war lords and made | the United States will have enough and Italy cannot but learn sooner Italy and Japan. They will come or later of the immense figures of to realize that resistance is futile tryfied idea of economics, grow- war weapons constituting the and that the only way to peace lies

ing out of my own early experi- American war effort. The propa- in overthrowing their present leadences in salesmanship. I tried to gandists in Berlin, Tokio and Rome ers. It is to this goal that the sell' green apples and watermelons may scoff and say, "it is too late," American production program is to grocers, when I was a small boy. but they will not be very convinc- moving. Hence the wider pub-The grocers always said they didn't ling. For fortunately the arsenal licity given the coming program want my goods, and would I please of democracy is protected by two the sooner will the news percolate drive on and make room at the wide oceans and weapons of war through censorships abroad by curb for customers who wanted to can be built with relative immunity word of mouth and by radio broadfrom attack. Enough defensive cast to the belligerent countries. I even purveyed to hotels, since weapons are available already to that seems to be the New York make a defensive maneuver in 1942, to be supplemented now with a way of saying it. But the chef but when 1943 comes the offensive

and he wasn't gentle about it, the last card to be played when render less burdensome than if the they know that in our hands are the trump cards that will mean

Smiles

Sacramento Junior college, Sac ramento, Calif., has this list of

A. Timothy Hay, instructor in aeronautics.

economics. C. Mansel Keene, instructor in casions of an instrument of torture psychology.-From the Pathfinder.

President Calvin Coolidge. On the contrary, he reached you wish to say anything about down and put the rest of one arm prohibition?" was the first ques-

"About the farm bloc?"

The reporter turned to go "By the way," said Coolidge, and "don't quote me."—From "Sparks" W

Gob Humor

Doctor (after administering treatment to patient)-How did you come to take that stuff? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle, Pearl Harbor a Gallup poll survey which plainly said "Poison"? Dumb Dan-Sure, but I didn't believe it.

Doctor-Why not? Dumb Dan—'Cause right under-neath it said "Lye."—Pearl Harbor Patrol.

tary basis.-Washington Post.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Presi-

the very antithesis of censorship the production schedule world what America is producing nounce how the schedule is proand expects to produce, what dol- gressing from month to month. If lars it will spend and what man- delays or interruptions occur, the power it will mobilize. He did not | corrective process of public opinion reveal exact locations that might | would then tend to remove the obbe of military use but he did pre- stacles. There is inspiration, too, sent the industrial program in a in a race that is being reported at manner that cannot be misunder- every important stage.

mean the gradual annihilation of reverses came from no failure in In the Last War A phenomenon that I'll never | In the last war, the German peo- | materials and the productive plants

Will the German people wait for

By Any Other Name?

Otto Rhoades, instructor in com- efficient way, and merce Lola Pickles, instructor in home

A reporter was interviewing

"About the world court?"

highly probable that it would result in an offsetting reduction in that the stiff shirts be sent to the voluntary purchases of Government | Navy to be used as armor on the bonds by workers and thus have sides of battleships, and no effect at all. If we are to have a system of forced savings, dinner coat replace the dress suit therefore, substantial contributions for formal occasions, and the dinshould be exacted from the people. ner coat be replaced on less formal Otherwise it would be wise for the occasions by whatever is most Government to stick to customary | comfortable. methods of raising revenue by tax-

their destruction if the war is prolonged?

The length of the war will be de-

By reversing the policy of sup-President has set the pace for the

Will Ease Discouragement The President's speech will tend to do. And if in the face of the to remove the discouragement manpower or machines that cannot be corrected, whereas the raw

In due time and in the long run, weapons to cause consternation The people of Germany, Japan among the peoples of Germany,

> If the war production plan were frank statement of a general disarmament program, the tendency would be to make the price of surimpression is created that the innocent populations of those Axis countries are to suffer. Resistaance is always stimulated when

surrender means destruction any-(Reproduction rights reserved.)

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Proposed Resolution Whereas, we are now engaged in war and it is essential that the man power of this country should be utilized in the fullest and most

Whereas, the conventions of so-

clety ordinarily call for the wear-

ing by males on certain formal oc-

known as a "dress suit," or more familiarly as a "soup and fish" or "tails." and Whereas, the conventions of society ordinarily call for the wearing by males on less formal occa-

sions of a slightly less torturous

Whereas, getting into these in-

struments is accomplished by losses

instrument known as a "tuxedo"

or "dinner coat," and

of collar buttons, struggles with bow ties, and the buttoning of stiff collars accompanied by grave danger of death from strangulation, Whereas, men put up with them of Laughter," by Stewart Ander- only to please and appease their

wives, and do so at great sacrifice

to their personal comfort, peace of

mind and a shattering of their morale, and Whereas, in case of surprise attack by the enemy or other similar emergency, a man in a dress suit or a dinner coat would be so strapped in as to be virtually helpless and ill-equipped to lie down on his stomach and take aim, man a treinch, or do any of the other things essential to repulsing an at-

Be it, therefore, resolved, that the said dress suits be embalmed in terrent to spending. Indeed, it is mothballs and relegated to the attic for the duration of the war, and Be it further resolved that the

All patriotic men in favor of the es and by sales of bonds on a volun- resolution please say "aye."-Bal-

timore Sun.

tack.

For Post-War Dependency

Wartime draft regulations virtually bar dependency as a cause for deferment if the dependency arose after war was declared by this country on December 8, Major Paul V. Engstrom, assistant state selective service director, reports.

The regulations provide that no registrant shall be placed in Class 3A because of dependency arising after war was declared unless he can convince authorities that "such status was acquired under circumstances beyond his control."

"This leaves dependencies created by the death of a provider as virtually the only legitimate cause for deferment on the dependency question after the war started," Maj. Engstrom said. "Dependencies created by marriage, of course, would not be cause for deferment."

Must Present Evidence

New regulations also provide for greater stringency in dependency cases arising between September 16, 1940, when the selective service law became effective, and the date war was declared.

Dependencies acquired between those dates will be ruled out as a cause for deferment unless the registrant can present evidence that such status "was not voluntarily acquired at a time when his selection was imminent, or for the primary purpose of providing him with I won't if you don't like it." a basis for Class 3-A determent."

In no case is "marriage in due course of events" any longer sufficient justification for a dependency deferment for those marrying after registering for the draft, Maj. Engstrom points out.

Check Defense Workers

Another change provides for a six-month limit on Class 2-B classifications for men engaged in war production work. Maj. Engstrom said. Previously such deferment was for an indefinite time.

"The purpose or placing the maximum at six months is merely to keep a closer check on those given such deferments," he added. "During that period the employer is expected to seek substitutes for the registrant's job. If he cannot, the deferment may be extended up to

another six months. "The War Department naturally does not want to interfere with war production work, but neither does it want to overlook any registrant who might have obtained a defense job deferment and has since given up the employment which led to the deferment."

Aliens Now Liable Under the new rules, aliens are subject to service even though they have filed no declaration of intention (first papers) to become United

States citizens, Maj. Engstrom says. Many Canadian citizens living and working in Michigan thus are expected to become subject to military call for the first time. Aliens of co-belligerents are eligible to the draft the same as United States citizens. Aliens of neutral countries may avoid service by making such a request. But in doing so they also disbar themselves from ever becoming United States citi-

Enemy aliens also are subject to the draft under the modified regulations, but their acceptance for service is contingent on their being approved by the land or naval forces in spite of their citizenship

Meanwhile, state draft headquarters at Lansing announced that instructions from Washington are being forwarded to all Michigan local draft boards, informing them to begin immediately the reclassification of deferred registrants who are more than 28 years old on the same basis men under 28 are now classi-

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lakonen were visitors in Negaunee this week. Robert Shea, John Woukko and Lester Hooper were Marquette visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Hangas were Ishpeming visitors Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and son, Howard, were visitors in Ish-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duhame

and daughter were visitors in Champion this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings were visitors in North Lake and

Ishpeming this week. Miss Norma Helmila has gone to Detroit to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Show Cancelled - The Lyceum number, "Three Leonardos", which was to be held here Tuesday afternon under auspices of the High School Athletic association, was cancelled. One of the troupe has been drafted into the Army.

Red Cross Drive-Persons desiring to contribute to the Red Cross are asked to leave donations with the committee, composed of Guy Schutte, Mrs. Louis LaForias and Elmer Ericson, before Saturday. To date over \$150 has been raised here.

Files of "American Workers' League" Seized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8— P — Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said today that the House committee on un-American activities had seized the files of "the American Workers' League" in Detroit and that names of 500 of its members had been

The first group of 50 of these, Dies said, will be called before a closed committee meeting here next week.

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Dies said the committee was acting in connection with its investigation of all possible sources of "Nazi and Fascist propaganda."

The Texan said that material in the files made it appear that the League was well-financed and

quite active. The preliminary investigation, Dies said, was conducted by Harry Pfaltzgraff, one of the committee's

No Deferment Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

THE STORY: Mom Baumer wangles permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up "Feederia' lunch wagon there, wonders why such a pretty girl is soured on the world. She acquires a customer in Prof. Loren Oliver of nearby Welliver U., who is digging for Indian relics on Tambay ground, serves football star Angel Todd. Jane Ann cold-shoulders his invitation to a frat dance, later asks Mom if she needs any help.

DOLF AND SWOBY-PALS

CHAPTER IV

"You mean it right, I guess," said to Juddy's offer to help. "But -well, kind hearts are more coronets and all that, but they don't make a cook out of a society deb."

"I'm no deb," she said. "And I've got no illusions about cooking. My theory is I might be able to help with the dishes when there's a rush. It would give me something to do," she said, half to her-"I'd terribly like to have something to do.'

I don't think she realized what a cry for help it was. "O. K.," I "I guess I can use you,

She stared at me. "What made you call me that?" "I don't know," I said, and I didn't. "It just seems to fit you.

"No; it's all right. It-startled me for a minute. It's all right. When do I start in?" "Right now if you can snitch a

couple of perch out of the river The noon R. D. brought a note from Angel Todd, enclosing two tickets for the game.

"Tell that little brown gipsy of yours is she coming peacefully or do I send the patrol wagon. Tell her to have a

I showed her the note, but she just shook her head. "Not interested," she said.

It was more to see Juddy, opened up on me.

hooks. Beware the dog." a dozer He shook his head. "That gal wagon

ing. Say, Mom, what's the matter with her, anyway? I tackled her again about the Rogues' dance. Is there anything wrong with that?"

"Did she act like there was?" the girl line that I ever was up mind and drove a few pegs. When against." He looked sadder than a pup in a rainstorm.

"Don't let it throw you, Big Boy. It isn't personal. She's off the world, that's all." "Well, it just isn't natural," he

to do to get her back into circula-"That's your problem," I told him. But he'd put an idea into my head, just the same.

The sounds of a spade working inside the stockade caught his ear. "That must be that louse, Oliver, digging his Indians," he said. "Where do you get that louse stuff?"

He grinned. "He'd like to give me the heave-O out of school." "What for? Don't he appreciate our giant intellect?"

"He's sore because he thinks elected his course for a snap." "Did you?" "Sure I did. It always was a friendship.

snap till he came. Now it's a grind. I'd like to go over and crown him." He listened again and his got thoughtful. "Maybe it isn't

Indians he's digging for at that." "What else would it be?" "I told you there was a strike back in the hills." "This isn't the hills, by 50 good

"No. But there might be a wash down the river. I'll bet that's it. I'll bet those dead Wasaws or Coosaws or Seesaws or whatever they were are only a cover. I wouldn't put it past Oliver. He's smart, that guy. But he isn't hu-

to my duty by my traveling pal. Up to now I had been keeping Dolf under cover, because I'd learned to go slow about springing him on the public. Folks have prejudices against skunks. silly is dignified, maybe a little standa dozen watchdogs to guard the

a looksee. First he walked all crazy?" around the grubwagon to make sure that everything was jake, then he jogged over and sniffed the stockade door, and finally he loped across and disappeared down the steep little cliff that dropped to the river bed. I paced out some estimates for a dream that had been kind of tempting "She didn't act like anything in me from a dark corner of my I was through and strolled over to see what was keeping Dolf, I

lowed and sat down next him.

The noise of the plane died away. Oliver opened the gate and little man's shoulder.

"You'll be all right now." he said. The man went back to his tree where Dolf was waiting in

"Who is he?" I asked Oliver. "They call him Old Swoby. He's

"Only when an airplane comes don't need any barbed wire fenc- Nobody was in sight, so I slipped children gunned to death by a

the leash and Dolf went out for playful aviator. Who wouldn't be heaved her into the social whirl

I looked at his eyes: they were hard with anger, and sorry at the same time. And I thought how at Loren Oliver's footprints and his voice had sounded when he was comforting the poor devil. "Doc," I said. "I guess I've been misinformed. I guess you're hu-

man after all." shouldn't I be?" "I've got some private beer on

ice," I said. "How about it?" "Thanks. I'd be delighted," he Dolf came back from the river

The Feederia caught on quick Only I couldn't understand Juddy's help. It gave me a chance because she was a Maurie. She'd sidestepped all of them, particularly kids of her own age.

Angel kept on trying. It got him nowhere. She was off men. Definitely. After several scoreless innings he threatened to get "Well I'll be thissenthat!" I sore. He said he guessed there said. Something told me it was were other gals within reach. the beginning of a beautiful Who ever chose Juddy Queen of the May, anyhow? That line. Well, the idea he'd planted

"Listen, big boy," I said. "Whatjobs to do ,which was most days, ever it is that happened to Juddy

she'd swim rather than sink. Why aren't you the guy?"

"I don't get it, Mom." "The Rogues' dance. Simple." "I've asked her four times, No dice. What more can I do?" "Take her in a bag."

yesterday.

payable July 1.

In Operation "For Pete's sake! Kidnap her, you big boob!" "Gee!" Angel said. (To Be Continued)

With the assistance of the Na-Deadline On in Marquette county schools, Saturday For

county defense officials hope will registrants to a minimum. be expanded to all schools in the Tax Payment Skandia, Station school in Skandia, group of 20 to 44. Turin township and Watson.

14 Hot Lunch

Projects Now

Girls employed on these projects Only two days remain in which work under the supervision of Marquette property owners may pay school employes, except at Palmer county tax assessments without where they are supervised by having a collection fee added, Glen WPA. B. Wilson, city treasurer, warned

"These hot lunch projects have their value in defense work," a "After Saturday, January 10, a county school official said, "because fee of four per cent will be added." the girls gain experience in prehe said, "and one per cent more paring food in large quantities for interest will be charged on city tax emergency feeding and for placement in the box lunch business in County assessments became paydefense areas. In addition they able December 10 and are payable obtain valuable experience in food through January 10 without penalpractices and nutrition problems ty or interest. City taxes became through serving of school lunches."

Both city and county tax money has been coming in steadily, Wilson \$2,398.12, leaving an unpaid balsaid, returns indicating "one of the ance of \$11,285.93 out of the levy best showings in several years." of \$183,374.70.

Through January 8, a total of Thus, the aggregate of city and \$47,529.85 in county taxes had been county taxes to be collected be-paid and \$18,690.53 remains to be tween now and March 1, when decollected, an amount \$5,5586 less linguent accounts will be turned be in my way. While we were ory is"-I'd caught that turn of than that which was unpaid on the over to the county treasurer for getting acquainted, there was a speech from her—"that if some- same date last year. City tax col- collection, is \$29,976.46, compared to

Registration of 435,000 On February 16 Expected

LANSING, Jan. 8- AP -Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, estimated today 435,-000 men will be registered for the

draft February 16. He sent instructions to local draft boards, urging them to take every precaution to recruit adequate volunteer staffs to handle tional Youth Administration, 14 hot the task, setting up registration lunch projects are being operated stations in schools, town halls and other public buildings-enough of Included in the program, which them to reduce inconvenience to

In the two previous registrations, ounty, are those at Big Bay, 715,000 men were listed, of whom Carlshend, Diorite, Chocolay, more than 95 per cent already have Michigamme, National Mine, Eagle been classified. This third regis-Mills, Northland, Republic, Sands, tration will include men in the age

> England has patented candy phonograph records.

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blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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He hit the road and I went back

expect, than to pay his little bill There's no more peaceable animal walked out with his hand on the that fetched Angel back next in creation, because they don't morning. First off he'd stopped have to be afraid of anything. If at Tambay Mansion, which got all nature steps aside for you him nothing except a line on her without arguing about the right real connection with the place, of way, you naturally get self-After settling his account, he confidence. Like all his kind, Dolf hopes of another chub. "What's this niece stuff, Mom?" offish, but he is always the gentle-"A stall," I told him. "Protec- man unless somebody starts push- a Slovene refugee." Keep off the grass. Use no ing him around. He's better than

got a shock. A big old tree trunk stuck out smelling of fish something awful into the stream, and a funny, and begged for the suds of the squatty little man in a queer beer. complained. "What are we going jacket and an outlandish red cap was fishing from it and talking like it generally does. Busines pleasant and friendly to my pal kept coming in steadily, and there who sat on the shore watching were times when I was glad of the language he talked in, and I to study her too. As Angel Todd doubt if Dolf could. Pretty soon had said, her life certainly wasn't Redcap caught a small chub, took normal. Folks in the neighboring it off the hook, carried it in and towns had tried to be nice to her, offered it to Dolf. Dolf understood that, all right. He sat on his hind legs and ate the fish and waved his paw for thank you like I taught him. When the man went out on his tree again, Dolf fol-

The little man got up and made a jerky, foreign bow. I opened earlier had been flickering and him up with some questions and now it blazed up and illuminated he told me, in his slow, broken the old brain like a candle in a way, that he fished there days pumpkin. when he couldn't find any odd and he hoped he wasn't going to has made her man-shy. My theheavy buzzing sound, far off and body took her by the neck and lections in December amounted to \$34,533.39 last year.

Well, it was nothing but the north-bound mail plane. But the little foreigner threw his hands in the air, and up the bank he went. He made a run for the stockade and swarmed right up over those high pailings like a squirrel and fell into the enclosure. When I got there I could hear him moaning and crying with fear, and Oliver talking to him, kind and quiet.

"Crazy?"

over. He saw his wife and two

Leading the band.



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Upper Peninsula Elimination Debate Tournament Opens Here Today

Ann MacDonald, Patricia Maher, Patrick Crowe; Wallace Faltenow-

Luther L. Wright school, Iron-

Burns, Lucille Albert; negative, Isa-

Ruby Anrsen; negative, Darb Hess

satellite, only a few hundred feet long, would be visible through our

large modern telescopes.

dore Miller, Richard Michaels.

Monica Stein.

Seasoning Is Proof Of Cook's **Culinary Ability**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

This year in greater number than usual assortments of herb time when I need a company desas Christmas gift packages.

the herbs and spices to dress up appetizing foods. their foods and, by varied flavors, provide a bit of variety to what might have been a bit monotonous

sonings especially during the cold mation, Mrs. Aili Dollar was listed pertinently express it, they want food "tnat will stick to the ribs."

Makes One Hungry

perature i., after a prisk walk in the cold, he enters the house and of beans in the oven.

The nose has a way of relaying promise or cuinary delights anu, meeting and lunch will be served. snifting the tempting odors, the mouth begins to water.

in some kinds of meat loaf.

seasoning has to be a mere pinca, organization, are invited to attend. for the nerbs and spices are like small doses, just enough for a subtle tang in the food. The cook duct a coffee social from 8 to 11 Subject: "My Program of Military was is an artist knows the avect." wao is an artist knows the exact amount to add to give the distinc- will be a small admission fee and United States." The speeches will tive touch that makes folk talk proceeds from the social will be be followed by an audience forum better than all others.

Is New to Many

Take summer savory. Most modern Americans know little about the use of that herb, yet a tiny pinch of the dried herb quite of green beans, and does interesting things to chops and roasts.

And then there is the bay leaf. A single bay leaf left for a moment in a kettle of soup provides a provocative and appetizing flavor to meat proms. Two or three of the small leaves placed on top of a roast or meat loaf "does things" to the dish and makes the uninitiated

query: "What is that flavor?" rabbit, or pot-roast of beef.

That spiced meat dish calls for rather slow cooking and a con- served. glomeration of seasoning: cloves, cinnamon, all-spice, sugar, vinegar, Rev. Palmquist a bit of onion and one or two pay leaves, pepper and salt. Stated that way, it sounds outrageous, but as a matter of fact it is a delicious and appetizing way of using a pot roast, left-over from beel, venison plain boiled or mashed potatoes.

gives a bit different tang to foods. Some folks do not like carraway, just as others do not care for sage. However there are a great many gourmets who like rye bread with carraway seeds baked in it to eat with certain kinds of cheese; and there are some cheeses which creamed with a bit of carraway seeds in them make appetizing

Eating Is Enjoyable

A great many of the folk in the Upper Peninsula, those of Cornish extraction, like saffron buns and poppy seed rolls. They are delicious and the person who does not develop a cosmopolitan taste in foods misses a lot of enjoyment. Stick cinnamon and lemon in tomato preserves dresses up the prosaic tomato into something quite festive in the way of food.

PrayerRev. A. F. Runkel son, affirmative; William Jacob-son, affirmative and negative, and Eunice Krans negative, and quite festive in the way of food, and haven't you heard a long drawn-out debate between those who argue the relative merits of "From Every Stormy Wind That firmative, Helen Voisine, Steve cinnamon or nutmeg in apple pie or apple sauce?

There are folk who do not care for onion or garlic (when they know it is being used) but an elusive bit of onion or garlic flavor

Music Club Has adds an inimitable zest to macaroni and spaghetti dishes, to many Pan-American meat dishes and a considerable number of vegetable salads. So does celery (dried or in the form of celery salt). Beef stock soups

about the best way to bake and season beans, whether brown sugar or molasses should be added for seasoning, or the dish should be made with salt park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and a general made which business will be transported in the park and made with salt pork and a gener- be Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, Mrs. For- Linzmeyer.

It's Moot Question

recently I had quite a discussion program: with a friend who tried to convince me that canned lima beans tasted "Music of the Americas" as good in a casserole dish as the dried beans, soaked and then cooked. I stick to the notion that ica: canned limas never taste quite as "The Star-Spangled Banner" ... good as the dried beans, soaked and cooked, and in the same fashion I hold stubbornly to the notion that pea soup is best when made of split peas and a ham bone, rather than when the canned sour is er than when the canned soup is

This is the season when casserole "Tropic Gardens" dishes are especially appreciated and in the preparation of such foods the imaginative cook has a wide field for experimentation in seasoning. I never have been able to see why folk think cooking is a Miss Norma Ross, Mrs. H. L. "Guadalajara"

a creative thing and offers opportunity for experiment, for exercising ingenuity and imagination, just

as all creative work does.

I found the other day that some mixed fruit left over from Christmas baking could be added to ice cream and made a delicious dessert, good enough so that someand use it in that way.

And the array of herb seasonings, It was reminder of the fact that and the various vinegars available,

Society-Club

Rebekahs Meet-Northern Queen One forgets the below zero tem- Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 to- this afternoon in the college audinight in the Odd Fellows hall, torium and will be attended by all sniffs the appearing out of iresitly baked moiasses cookies or gin- officers of the Rebekahs and Mar- ner is served at 5:30, gerbread, minging with the smell quette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F. A social nour will be held after the

ple wno beneve no poultry dress- send clubs will be held at 2 Sunday scheduled for 10:30. ing is periect without the wee afternoon in Aalto hall. Delegates pinch or sage. You like the sea- from all Townsend clubs in the dissoning in pork sausage and even trict are expected to attend. All tie for first place necessitates a interested persons, regardless of Of course, for most persons that whether they are members of the

wit, most titillating when taken in Red Cross Benefit - The Aalto evening, each school selects its best about her brown bread, beans, given to the American Red Cross. and then each speaker will be alcookies or spagnetti dishes that are Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Mu-

Maintains High Average - Miss Patricia Ann Jones, a former Marquette resident who is a sophomore in Michigan State college, was one transforms and changes the flavor of 81 alumni scholarship students to make a grade average of B or better for the fall term, the college alumni office announces. Out of a possible average grade of three point average for the past term.

the Wesleyan Guild of the First of full-time military training be-Methodist church will be held at 5 fore attaining the present draft Have you ever tasted that spice | Sunday afternoon in the social rooms. Edgar Barker, who attended | Each school participating in the and herb concotion that travels un- the second national Methodist Stu- tournament will receive a wall der many names in different coun- dent conference in Urbana, Ill., will plaque trophy from the Detroit tries? Our grandmothers, too, give a talk on "Students' Relation- Free Press. Winners of first place used the recipe for venison and ship to Christian World Reconstruc- will receive a championship trophy tion.' Lew Compton will have a 19-inch Lamp of Knowledge, from

Speaker At Prayer Service

or rabbit. The spices tend to darken the gravy, but you forget the series being held this week under science and economics department color when eating the meat with aussices of the Ministerial associa- of Northern; Miss Eula Jack, of the tion, will be held at 7:45 in the English and speech department Then there is carraway seed that First Presbyterian church, with the Miss Mildred Magers of the English Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor department; Dr. Charles Clucas, of the Messiah Lutheran church, education, and Forest Roberts, Uppreaching the sermon.

Following is the order of the Organ prelude:

Responsive Reading—Selection I. Anthem:

Scripture Lesson

Rev. A. F. Runkel, First Methodist church

Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist

Benediction and Response Postlude "First Sonata"

Program Saturday

for many persons are as flat as a pointless story, if there isn't the dash of celery.

One could argue indefnitely of the best way to bake and about the best way to bake about the best way to be the ous dash of pepper, or add a bit of rest Kepler, Mrs. William Monfort, Watersmeet township high school Miss Ruth Craig and Miss Florence —Discussion contestant, Richard Driscoll. Hostesses at tea after the Jenkins; debaters, Richard Jenkins, program will be Mrs. W. A. Ross, The most delicious way to serve Miss Ella Jacobs, Miss Laura Jalima beans is open to debate and cobs and Mrs. Leonard Smith. The

Miss Florence Driscoll. National enthems of Pan Amer-

(The United States of America) "The Maple Leaf Forever" "Freedom" (Dominion of Canada)

Mixed quartet:

Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. William Male, Rev. Sidney Smith, William Male.

Piano duet:

prosaic and humdrum job. It is Ten High Schools Championship

The Upper Peninsula elimination debate tournament will be held debate tournament will be held Escanaba—Discussion contestant, here today and tomorrow at the Monica Stein; debaters: Affirma-Northern Michigan College of Edu- tive, Joan Farrell, Lenore Olson, seasonings and spices were shown sert I shall buy some of the fruit cation and the following 10 high schools, by reason of having won five or more of the eight debates, WE'D SEE IT the cooks of the yesteryears used makes for more interesting and will participate: Manistique, Gladstone, Escanaba, Ishpeming, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ewen, Watersmeet, Wakefield and Ironwood.

Each school has four debates in the tournament, two on the af-We enjoy the old-fashioned sea- Correction—Because of misinfor- firmative and two on the negative. The school winning most of the four debates will be declared the weather when, as the men folk so as Miss Dollar in the story of the winner, it was stated by Forest Little Theater activities given in Roberts, of the Northern faculty, who is Upper Peninsula debate manager.

The tournament will start at 2 debaters and directors. Two rounds

Discussion Contest Tonight

A social hour and the discussion contest will be held in the evening. District Meeting-The Twelfth The third round of debates will be-Pernaps you are one of the peo- district Council meeting of Town- gin at 9 Saturday morning, the last

The award dinner Saturday noon will end the tournament unless a championship debate early Saturday afternoon.

At the discussion contest this lowed two and a half minutes for tanen, Mrs. Henry Ahopelto and Mrs. Toivo Pelto. The public is ineral speaking ability and adaptability to other speeches and audience questioning.

Winners of first and second places in the discussion contest will be awarded tuition scholarships from the Northern Michigan College of

Receive Trophies, Scholarships,

Entrants in the debate tournapoints. Miss Jones scored a 2.750 ment will have as their subject: "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States Wesleyan Guild - A meeting of should be required to have a year

charge of devotions. Supper will be the University of Michigan, and three tuition scholarships from the Northern Michigan College of Ed-

Winner of second place will receive a 13-inch Lamp of Learning trophy from the University of Michigan and three tuition scholarships from Northern.

Judges of the tournament are: per Peninsula debate manager.

Personnel for Tournament

The following list gives the names "Reverie du Soir"Bonnet of entrants in the discussion contests and debates, with the name of "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" the school represented, (where no Opening sentence by the choir. name is given the contestant had not been definitely selected). Ishpeming - Discussion contest-

Roger Johnson, Eileen McGlane, William Medlyn, George Miller, ' William Mault and Van Quall; second team, Mary Lee Andrew, Ethel Mae DeRochner, Marguerite Nault, "Priere a Notre Dame" Boellmann Carl Tamminen, Antoinette Vicario, Anthem, "Prayer" David W. Guoin Wakefield — Debaters, Wilbur The choir. Maki, affirmative; William Jacob-

> Eunice Krans, negative. Manistique — Discussion contest-ant, Stephen Johnson; debaters: Af-Johnson; negative, Marilyn Sundell,

William Tyrrell. Iron Mountain - Debaters: Af-Borowski firmative, Ruth Browning, Joseph White; negative, Marcheta Pearson, Lisbeth Werner, with Fred Bron, alternate.

Iron River-Discussion contestant, William Flanagan; debater: Affirmative, Dick Glasson, William Flanagan; negative, Patrick White, Willian Flanagan; alternate, Lil-

Group singing:
"Old Folks At Home"Foster
"My Old Kentucky Home" ..Foster

Mrs. Charles Bur, director. The Sleep That Flits On Baby's

'Run, Run," "Ring Around The Rosy," March, "Little Soldier" from "Scenas Infantis Pinto Miss Claire Harkin. Double trio:

Mrs. Martin Johnston, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. James Bel-iand, Mrs. R. W. Boyer, Mrs.

Mrs. M. J. Dunnebacke, Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director. Mexican recordings:

Meetings

wood—Discussion contestant, Jean Burns; debaters: Affirmative, Jean 7:30 tonight. Slalom club in Clifton hotel at

> Finnish Lutheran junior choir rehearsal postponed from tonight to next Friday night in the parsonage.

Group E, St. Paul's Auxiliary at 2:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. Warren Lambert, 347 East Ridge bers reminded of gift boxes. A building on the moon, earth's street.

> Ahmed Temple annual meeting at 7:30 tonight in Masonic hall. Elec-

tion of officers. Lunch after meet- Speaker Tells How

Women's Missionary society, Trinity Lutheran church, at 2:30 this afternoon in social rooms. Hos-Huber and Mrs. Henry Koepp.

of Indian origin.

To Nip Food Bills

tesses, Mrs. L. Stuer, Mrs. Henry vide proper nutrition for the fam- and meats, and emphasized the im-Baptist Women's Guild at 2:30 time for several meals, rather than whole grain breads in the family's this afternoon in home of Miss planning and buying for one meal diet.

quette Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

The speaker discussed the five Watch the food bills, buy foods classes of protective foods: Dairy reasonable in cost but which pro- products, fruits, vegetables, cereals ily, and plan ahead and buy at one portance of including enriched and

Mary Campbell, 111 East Michigan street. A missionary meeting with a Chinese program. Miss Norma Ross in charge of the music. Members reminded of gift boxes.

Diamong and buying for one fixed at a time, were some of the points made by Miss Olga Ludwick, home economics agent of the extension department of Michigan State college, in the talk on "Nipping Food lege, in the talk on "Nipping Food the products and reminded that there are several grades in canned fuits and vegetables, and that all the products have the same nutri-Twenty-six states have names Bills in the Budget," which she tional value, but vary in price begave at the meeting of the Mar- cause of differences in appearance.

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Panama Canal Is Vital Defense Point, Says Mrs. J. W. Adriance In Paper Read At D. A. R. Meeting

ment of a paper on "The Pana-ma Canal" read by Mrs. J. W. Adriance at the meeting this week of the Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

Between Darien and Gamboa. cut is eight and one-half miles canal long, measures 300 feet at the bottom with the width varying from hospitals and clubs. 320 to 900 feet at the surface of the water. At bottom it is 40 feet above sea level.

At the other end of the cut, a double lock-way at Pedro Miguel laxed. leads the ship down to little Lake Miraflores which is 54 feet above ing at sea level rises and falls. with the tides. A canal of eight miles leads into the Pacific, leaving on the left the heights of Balboa

The equipment annexed to the canal includes the two ports of Christobal and Balboa, magnificently laid out, both possessing deep-water quays for the biggest

The railroad completed in 1936 plays an important part in the life of the Isthmus. Previous to that there were two branch roads, one going to Colon and Gatun and the other from Panama to Gamboa. Pilots Are Americans

Passage through the canal has two phases: pilotage and general transit on the one hand, and operating of the locks. The pilot takes over the ship at the entrance to the canal without the vessel having to anchor. With him, three officials come on board - the Customs agent, the toll collector and the doctor.

The passage is directed from two control points-Christobal and Balboa-which are run by American naval officers. They are assisted by signals transmitted from several observation points. Navigation is quite free on the lake, but going through the locks requires careful staff work in order to avoid jams. Passenger ships are given precedence. Tanks and ships carrying explosives are also sent through quickly. So far as possible heavily laden ships pass through alone.

The pilots are all Americans. The assistance of tug boats are sometimes required and they are available both at the locks and in Culebra. The slightest error could have serious results as the sides of the canal are dangerously rocky. The passage through the canal requires about eight hours.

Locking Requires Little Time through a lock which is then refilled in eight minutes. In the whole trip across the Isthmus the locks account for an hour and a half. The operation seems to be entirely automatic but the operators say that each passage must be worked differently. The currents. and also the tides which are especially strong on the Pacific side, influence the way in which the locks fill and empty themselves.

The Madden dam fulfills the triple task of accumulating a reserve of water for the dry season, of furnishing the electric energy to work the lock gates, and of controlling the floods on the Charges

Popular Science Monthly of September, 1940, noted that steam shovels would soon be at work again in the Panama Canal on a project the cost of which equals more than half the cost of the present canal. The new engineering plan calls for conversion of the present two-lane canal across the isthmus into a three-lane canal. This would assure the U.S. fleet unobstructed passes between the oceans in an emergency,

Is Strategic Point Canal authorities have long been littery over the possibility of sabotage or direct attack on the present locks. If a heavy explosion or hit from the air happened to destroy the two side-by-side lock chambers at once, the entire canal would be out of commission. Therefore for many months several thousand men have been working night and day to equip the old locks with special protective devices of a secret nature. But the Navy will feel more comfortable when the new locks are built from a quarter to a half mile away from the old ones. Every known safeguard will be built into them, from the foundation up.

The new locks will accommodate the biggest warships and ocean liners afloat or contemplated. Somebattleships can get through the present locks with only a foot margin on each side, while the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and Normandy are too big to pass through these locks. The projected locks will have room for all comers. Connecting with the present waterway, several miles above and below the existing locks, "pass" or approach channels will lead to the new locks so that canal traffic may be shunted through either sets. Such criss-cross routing will enable a ship to detour around locks that may be out of commission.

The ten-mile wide canal zone is considered only an adjunct to the interoceanic route crossing through it. Everything depends upon canal administration. No private property is permitted. The administrative headquarters are at Balboa. The governor, who is nominated for a four-year term, receives \$10,-

000 a year and the heads of the

various departments, \$8,000 to \$8,-In 1938, the number of passengers who went through at Panama amounted to 131,837. The countries which have benefited most from the opening of the canal are those situated on the western coast of the Americas, consequently the traffic going from west to east is heavier than that going from east to west. Cargoes from west to east are principally raw materials de-

(Following is the final install- | stined for industrial use. Those going from the east are manufactured goods.

soldiers and everything seems to be European belligerents. done for military reasons. There Army and Navy Cooperate are forts everywhere, fortified iswhere the Charges river enters the lands and powerful batteries. Along America" by John Gunther, writing lake, the banks close in and form the canal one encounters settle- on Canal Defense: "Our defense the Calebra cut, or the Gaillard cut ments which exist solely as camps against forthright naval attack is as the Americans have renamed and garrisons. For the garrison of based on cooperation between the it after one of their engineers. The 25,000 men, the government, or United States Army and Navy. The James, January 8 in St. Mary's hos-

sembles annually at Panama for trol in what is known as the 'deimportant maneuvers. Vigilance fense sea area.' An off-shore force pudding sometime: one ripe baagainst sabotage can never be re- watches all incoming ships within nana, mashed and whipped togeth-

The four islands lying out in passes them over to Army control to taste, a dash of salt and a few front of Balboa are part of the when they get close. The Army drops of vanilla. sea level. As at Gatun, these locks Fort Amador defense group and assumes responsibility for everyare 1,000 feet long and 110 feet they are joined to the mainland thing within 30 miles of the canal. PAPER AND PULP wide. After crossing this lake the by a dyke with a railway line and a The Army in turn 'feeds' any such Pulp and paper is Canada's secship comes to another double set macadamized road running along ships to the civilian authorities of ond largest industry, with its main of locks of the same dimensions as it. The forts on the first and the the Panama Canal administration, product being newsprint. The Dothe aforementioned. The traveler last of these islands can be reached which sees them through the canal minion of Canada supplies more then arrives at the canalized by a subterranean passage. The itself. But the canal needs today than one-third of the world's outcourse of the Rio Grande, which be- two big islands out in the Pacific key points above and below the put.

In the Caribbean sea there is no return."

above that of the United States. seems to be to protect the ap- vital defense lines. Everything at Panama is run by proaches to this continent from any

Quoting from "Inside Latin administration, maintains Navy's special service squadron, pital. roads, houses, transports, schools, comprising destroyer and submarine units, has been greatly PUDDING TOPPING The entire American fleet as- strengthened. It maintains a pa-

a radius of some 900 miles and er with the white of an egg, sugar

rely on air defense rather than on canal where planes may fly in a wide arc, meet in the Pacific and

room for other control over and | Anti-aircraft guns are camouflaged in remote clearings and the The Panama canal constitutes Army concentrates on three dethe key piece of the whole system vices: detectors, lights and guns of American security and the U.S. which are mounted 24 hours a day. Government has tried to make * * * Let us hope and pray that friends with our Pan American there shall be no successful attack neighbors whose wish at present on the Panama Canal, one of our

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BLOOD SAUSAGE Fresh Home Made Lb. 22c
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CASH WAY Bread . 2 1-Lb. 17c NBC PREMIUM Crackers . Pkg. 16c NICOLET GOLDEN Syrup 5-Lb. 28c Syrup .. Glass 19c CAL. REAL GOLD ORANGE

FILL THOSE EMPTY SOCK-ETS. HAVE A SUPPLY ON

COOKIES

Sandw'h 2 lbs. 29c

CALIFORNIA NAVELS. NEW CROP, LARGE SIZE.

CALIFORNIA NAVELS. NEW CROP, MED. SIZE Oranges Contain Vitamins

CALIFORNIA. CONTAINS VITAMINS BI, C

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FRESH, LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES

APPLES CONTAIN VIT. A, B1, C, G. HUBBARDSON

JONATHONS DELICIOUS 5 lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR REDS CONTAINS VITAMINS B1-C

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FCY. SWEET 3-SV. Beans .. 28 oz. 17c

Tomato SOUP CLASS A LARSEN'S FCY. DICED

Beets Can 20 oz. NIC. SMALL WHOLE Beets ... 16 oz. 15c FRESHLIKE DILL Pickles

BARTLETT HALVES IN SYRUP 15 oz. **PEARS** CHOICE QUALITY NIC. GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIC. SLICED HEINZ-PORK & TOM. SAUCE BEANS HEINZ-BOSTON STYLE

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Cake Flour 44 oz. 23c

CHERRIES FANCY (IN HEAVY SYRUP) BLUEBERRIES .. 20 oz. 23c SNIDER'S

CATSUP 14 oz. 17c

STEAKS, Lb.

OCEAN PERCH, Lb. 19°

GOOD QUALITY PACKAGE

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 27c

.... 13c

VEAL HEARTS 16c BUTTER

BOTH STORES

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Boys Collect Waste Paper Tomorrow

Residents who have wastepaper ready for collection by Marquette ernor Harold Stassen. Boy Scouts tomorrow are asked to 3. Richmond, Va., and Montgomtelephone the Scout office, 762, be- ery, Ala., were capitals of the Confore noon today.

Sea Scouts will be on duty at the Kaufman barn, East Ridge street, from 7 a. m. to 7 p m. tomorrow to bale paper. They will send it directly to paper mills.

Scouts have been assigned to certain areas and will make the rounds tomorrow with sleds and wagons to collect all available wastepaper. Residents are urged to stack newspapers and magazines neatly, to facilitate handling, and to put loose pieces of wastepaper in gunnysacks. Only bundles that can be transported on a sled or wagon will be taken by the Scouts. Persons with

them to the barn themselves. If this is not possible, however, other arrangements will be made. The Scout campaign will be continued as long as there is need for the collection of wastepaper. Money obtained from the sales will go into Scout troop funds to be spent in

troop projects.

MINT GROWERS MEET LANSING, Jan. 8-(P)-Federal Forms may be obtained upon repeppermint prices will be discussed

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 3

1. Boston, capital of Massachuson City, Nev., is the smallest. 2. You should go to St. Paul, capital of Minnesota, to see Gov-

4. Denver, capital of Colorado, is known as the Mile High city. Columbus; Bismarck, capital of North Dakota, for German Statesman Bismarck; Austin, capital of Texas, for Stephen A. Austin, first president of the Republic of Texas.

Your Federal Income Tax

larger bundles are asked to deliver Forms for filing returns of income for 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time-on or before March 16 if the return is made on the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most individu-

proposal to place a "ceiling" on quest. written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from at a meeting of Michigan mint deputy collectors of internal revegrowers called for 10 a. m. Satur- nue in the larger cities and towns. day by Paul M. Harmer, Michigan | A person should file his return on

State college muck crops specialist. Form 1040, unless his gross income Pointing out Michigan contri- for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and butes substantially to the nation's consists wholly of salary, wages, or mint supply, Harmer said growers other compensation for personal will be asked to adopt a statement services, dividends, interest, rent, concerning the need for a ceiling, annuities, or royalties, in which long range production event he may elect to file it on costs and probable labor costs in Form 1040A, a simplified form on which the tax may be readily as-



PHONES 833-834

GOOD LUCK	ARM
Oleomargarine, Lb 24c	Tre
Glass Free With Each Pound	
DVE OR WITTEN	

12 oz. can . . 27c

RYE OR WHITE Bread, 3 loaves . . . 25c SLICED-20 OZ. CAN

Pineapple;

Qt. 37c Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 25c

Miracle Whip.

Johnston's Creme Cake Gookies. Lb. 19c

2 cans 35c

CREAMERY Butter. 2 lbs. 75c & 77c

Fresh Orange

Fresh-Frozen

LAYER CAKE45¢

CHERRY PIE35¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Bacon,

BY THE PIECE

WHOLE OR RIB HALF

CHARMIN Tissue. 4 rolls 25c

SWIFT'S PORK LOINS Lb. 19c SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 11c FELS NAPTHA SOAP 10 bars 49c YACHT CLUB DILL PICKLES, No. 2½ size can 2 cans 29c FRESH CARROTS 2 bchs. 11c GRAPEFRUIT, size 96s 8 for 25c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 39c HEINZ GATSUP 2 bils. 37c N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT . 2 pkgs. 23c FRESH BONELESS LAKE TROUT . Lb. 29c

	The same of the sa
CHUCK ROAST, 29 PORK BUTTS, 29 PORK CHOPS—	C Fresh OYSTERS, pt 43
Center Cut, Lb	
RIB BOILING, 29	ROUND STEAK, 27

certained by reference to a table contained in the form.

The return must be filed with Contest January 29 the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1942. setts, is the largest capital. Car- The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal intsallments, due on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

SAVE SHOPPING BAGS

BANGOR, Mich., Jan. 8- AP -Bangor merchants appealed today Wilson J. McDonald, Petoskey, is to customers to resurrect their oldfashioned market baskets and shopprogram.

State Winter Queen

LANSING, Jan. 8 - Thursday,

be sponsored by the Michigan Winter Sports association, of which

Miss Doris Sullivan, of Ironwood,

held about the same time, and Miss Sullivan will represent the Upper Peninsula there as well.



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SPAGHETTI 2 1-Lb. 17c

Excel-Salted or Plain CRACKERS2-lb. box 16¢ Zion Ginger Snaps or FIG BARSLb. 12¢ Sunnyfield CORNFLAKES ... 2 11-oz. pkgs. 15¢ COCOANUT BARS 2 lbs. 25¢ P. L. CATSUP 2 14-oz. btls. 19¢ Choc. Covered CHERRIES1-lb. box 23¢ White Sail LIQUID BLEACH1-gal. jug 29¢ Sunnyfield CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. pkg. 15¢ A. & P. Fancy Section GRAPEFRUIT 2 20-oz. cans 25¢ Sunnyfield Assorted CEREALS, 6 varieties Pkg. 19¢ PEACHES29-oz. can 19¢

JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD GAKE Large Size 33c Fresh Baked - Delicious. A Family Favorite. Marvel Enriched White BREAD .114-lb. loaf 10¢ Fresh Daily PAN ROLLS . Doz. 6c Jane Parker (3 varieties) DONUTS Doz. 12¢ Pineapple Coffee CAKE Ea. 17¢

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BANANAS _____3 lbs. 25c

TEXAS (Vitamins A++, B1+, C+)

CARROTS _____Bch. 6c

CALIFORNIA (Vitamins A+, C++)

CELERY _____Bch. 12c

FRESH

ENDIVE _____Bch. 10c



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CHUCK ROAST Lb. 220 PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 21c PICNICS Lb. 270 VEAL SHLDR. ROASTLb. 220

BRICK CHEESE Lb. 290 SHRIMP ____Lb. 31c SEA PERCH ____Lb. 19c FRESH-DRESSED ROASTERS _____Lb. 31c

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PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE IN ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Judge Fines Two Involved In Accident

* * *

city court yesterday as the result of an automobile accident at the intersection of Presque Isle avenue and Center street January 5.

was ordered to pay a \$5 fine and \$4.15 costs or serve 15 days in jail for leaving the scene of the accident, and Raymond Gentz, 105 home in Flint. South Fourth street, was fined the same amount plus \$1 costs for permitting an unlicensed person, Short, to drive his automobile.

Johnson, 2231 Presque Isle avenue, Wood. was damaged in the accident; police reported.

ing when arraigned several days in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. ago, will be tried before a city court jury this afternoon, begin-ning at 1:30.

Ontonagon

Thomas Willette left for Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harnish have Mrs. John Walsh. returned from Minneapolis, where Mr. Harnish transacted business.

Ewen after transacting business

Robert Freimuth has returned from a visit with relatives at Mel-Mrs. R. O. Hills has returned

from Chicago where she visited Mrs. H. K. Hamar has as her

Mrs. Corey, of Marinette, Chester Landree has returned from Detroit where he visited rela-

tives and friends. Miss Gwendolyn Bigge, R. N., has home was prettily decorated with

spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Louise Huntley, has returned to Gordon, Ga. Chicago where she is employed.

and Mrs. R. Gilson, has returned to Mrs. John Pollech, have returned to Private Vernon Zimmer, who has

turned to Fort Sheridan. Mrs. John G. Heard left Monday for Muskegon where she will be the

Miss Lydia Sellers, who has been the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sellers, has

returned to Berwyn, Ill. Miss Mae Komula, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Detroit, where she is employed. Miss Milda Koistonen, who has been the guest of her parents, has returned to Green Bay where she

Tony Jurkovitch has joined the at Reed City. Marines and is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Stephen Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott and son, Ronald, have returned from Prosecuting Attorney Lawrence P. visiting relatives and friends.

for the past week, has returned to Ontonagon. Detroit where he is employed.

children, who have been the guests dents are listed on the honor roll -Gene Farley, Donald Roehm and Hamar, Henry Hill, Walter Leiser, of relatives and friends here have for the past month: returned home to Marquette.

Miss Julia Ozoga, who has been

ordered to pay fines of \$5 each in the guests of friends and relatives Patricia Proulx. Average-Dorothy here, have returned to their home Daniels. in Michigamme,

seph Schon, have returned to their Salter, Virginia voss. Average and Mary Jackala, Joseph Derrow and

Private Frank Szaroletta, who An automobile belonging to John letta has returned to Fort Leonard Walton, Darline Zimmer, Average hall. Honorable mention — H. K. forest trees ever recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ostling and daughter, who have been the guests Charles Maki, of Republic, who of the Ostling and Audet families pleaded not guilty to drunken driv- here, have returned to their home Miss Bessie Watt, who has been

the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watt, has returned to resume her duties at Detroit. Miss Catherine M. Breitenbach

has returned from Marquette where she was the holiday guest of her where he has secured employment. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Miss Anita Leiser, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Percy Saxton has returned to Mrs. Walter Leiser, has returned to Milwaukee where she is employ-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kalivoda and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hayward, have returned to their homes in Berwyn, Ill.

Private Spencer Ross, who has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. John Moseler entertained 25 guests at a five o'clock dinner Wednesday evening December 31. The returned to Green Bay, Wis., after Christmas trees and evergreens.

Corporal George Hartzell, who has been the guest of his parents, Miss Mary Huntley, who has Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzell, for the guest of her mother, Mrs. the past week has returned to Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Develeski, Miss Winnefred Gilson, who has who have been the guests of their been the guest of her parents, Mr. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and their home at Mellen, Wis.

Jack Tousignant, who has been been the guest of his parents, Mr. the holiday guest of his parents, and Mrs. James Zimmer, has re- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tousignant, has returned to South Bend, where he is employed.

Mrs. Beatrice LaBine, R. N., of guest of the Singelton and Crocker the Ontonagon hospital staff is confined to her home with a broken leg received in a fall. This is the second time that she has broken the same leg in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geist received word Monday that their son, Lewis, is a patient in the army hospital at Scott Field, Iil Private Geist just recently returned to camp, after spending a short furlough here.

Raymond Whalen, member of the Michigan State Police, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Word has been received here that has returned to resume his duties John Whalen, for the past week,

Mrs. Julia Harris and son, Jack, Albert Mitchell, of Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending his furguests of Mrs. Harris' brother-inand daughters have returned from lough with his parents, Mr. and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bavier.

Village President D. E. Crooker, Gliddon, Wis., where they have been Walsh and Thomas Hawley left Monday for Washington, where Albert Barry, who has been the they will spend considerable time guest of his brothers and sisters, in negotiations for an air base at

Mr. and Mrs. Keith White and Honor Roll-The following stu-

Twelfth grade A-B-Ione Brown, Edwin Bessen, Jean Hills, Mary J. muth, Carl Domitrovich, Edward Reynolds.

Eleventh grade A-B - Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strolle and Bailey, Florence Heidman, Kather-Two persons were arrested and sons, John and Pat, who have been ine Henry, Rose Hill, Jane Jamison,

Tenth grade A-B-Marie Aukstolis, Marjorie Bauman, Eleanore George Townsend.

Ninth grade A-B — Ethel Beck, Cane; fifth, Gus Jones. Business served by Mrs. Heard. has spent his furlough with his par- Wilbert Beck, Betty Beine, Mar- places-First, Hecox Scott Hardents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Szaro-erly Schon, Jill Sommer, Angeline eral Home; third, Ontonagon fire virulent and destructive disease of

Donald Wolfe. Eighth grade A-B-Carol J. Frei-

Immonen, Raymond Johnson, Doris Hamar, Lois Johnson, Judith Kuthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Hartzell for the past week has returned to her home in Crystal

Chamberlain, Ben Bailey, Elvira
Niemi, Matthias Schuster.

Immonen, Raymond Johnson, Doris
Hamar, Lois Johnson, Judith Kujala, John Marley, Edward Mitchell, Janet
Norczyk. Average—Betty Onkka.

Niemi, Matthias Schuster.

Heard Honored — Granville
Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Norczyk. Average—Betty Onkka. Morgan, Linnea Anderson, Judith 20 of his friends at a farewell party. Niemi, Ellen Tarkkanen. Average

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schon, who Davidson, Patricia Hamar, Dorothy decorations, sponsored by the Ro-Arthur Short, Furnace Location, have been holiday guests of Mr. Heidman, Vivian Immonen, Alice tary club, announced by their com-Schon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Kujala, Florence Onkka, Marjorie mittee in charge were awarded as sum of money as a going away

T. H. Wilcox, Lloyd Allen, S. H. Rubenfeld, G. A. Townsend, John Schober, Fred Hecox and Lawrence

G. Heard, was surprised at his Seventh grade A-B - Jacquelyn home Monday evening, Dec. 29, by Granville has completed his course —Jane Armstrong, Gilbert Heard and Velma Komula.

Watersmeet. Thirteen young men completed their courses at this time

Winners Announced-Prizes this and received certificates. The year for the outstanding holiday evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which the follows: Residential-First, Cyrus gift. He leaves Monday for Muske-Spellman; second, Joseph Dobbek; gon to be employed on a national third, Walter Gorman; fourth, Gus defense project. Refreshments were

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DOG FOOD 3 cans 25¢ PECANS, paper shell Lb. 19¢

BAKING POWDER Calumet . . 16 oz. 17c

MEATS AT THEIR BEST

BABY BEEF STEAKS BEEF ROLLED RIB RST. Lb. 27c

PORK CHOPS PORK CUTLETS, lb. 21c BACON, 1/2-lb.91/2c Pork

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Soup 2 Lge. 19c SUPER CREAMED Crisco 3-Lb. 67c CREAMY KEG ROOT Beer . . . 2 1/2 Gal. 29c GRADE "A" SMALL Eggs Ctn. 35c DEL MONTE DELUXE Plums Can IOc PANCAKE FLOUR Famo 5-Lb. 27c Cookies . 2 Lbs. 29c

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29-Oz. Cans 33°

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO BARTLETT 29 oz. 21c Pears GOLDEN TABLE PILLSBURYS Syrup 5-Lb. 29c Goffee ... Jar 33c Scott Co,-Prepared BALLOON SOAP Flakes ... 5-Lb. 37c

Soup ... 3 cans 23c Sno-Sheen 44 oz. 23c Spaghetti 3 Cans 19c SWIFT'S PORK & Beans . . 2 28 oz. 25c

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ORANGES JUICY SUNKIST 2 DOZ.

FIRM YELLOW 4 lbs. 29c FRESH TENDER Bunch 5c DRY CURED 10 lb. bag 29c

Unlicensed **Dogs Being** Picked Up

A roundup of unlicensed dogs in Marquette county has been started, troit after a visit with his parents, ment. it was stated yesterday by Al Chris- Mr. and Mrs. John Salo. tensen, deputy county dog warden. "In order to give dog owners

every possible chance to procure 1942 licenses," Christensen said, "the 1941 licenses will be good until March 1, but we are starting immediately to round up dogs which have not been licensed." New tags may be purchased at Pine.

Judge Sharp's office in Negaunee, tives here, "We intend to enforce the law to the fullest extent," Christensen have returned to Libertyville, Ill., of several days with his father by the Baraga county draft board to the following L'Anse men: censes will be picked up and after Diana Hubbard. March 1, dogs without 1942 licenses will also be taken."

Chistensen said there are approximately 1,600 licensed dogs in the county, including 850 in Marquette, 460 in Negaunee, 200 in Ishpeming, 22 in Champion, 21 in Michigamme and the remainder in Diorite, Big James Rowe. Bay and elsewhere.

L'Anse

Irving Tollefson was in Marquette on business Tuesday. Herbert Oliver was in the Copper

Country on business Monday.

death of her mother. Mrs. Henry LaChapelle has re-

has been for several weeks. A regular meeting of the Koskimaki.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held January 12 at 7:30 p. m. Detroit after a visit here with his and Mrs. Earl Lundberg.

mother who has been ill.

Mrs. Valada Sicotte, of Mar-

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Oranges

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Cooking Apples . . 9 lbs. 25¢

Grapefruit 10 for 28¢

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.....Lb. 21/2¢

Hills Coffee, lb. can 31c; Macaroni, 2-lb. box 11c.

from Virginia, Minn., where he has they will leave for Chicago and lat- dance for soldiers will be held at Albert W. Testen, and Earl M. been visiting for two weeks. Rev. Fr. Gabriel Gamache of De- graduates of the L'Anse high night beginning at 8. No admis-

ere, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monette. Miss May Wivel has returned to days here with relatives. Everett Steinbach has returned several days.

to Frankfort after visiting at his home here for two weeks. Willard Salo has returned to De- Shaw hospital for medical treat- will give a talk on defense, Defense

Donald La Chapelle is confined where he recently underwent an

appendectomy. Helen Pine has returned to Sault home of her grandfather, George mother

corder's office in Ishpeming and at this week after a visit with rela- Houghton Wednesday afternoon.

turned after a visit of four months iting with relatives here for a O. Hokkanen, . John W. Kokko, with her daughter at Libertyville, week.

to Des Moines, Ia., after visiting held Tuesday night in the Legion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rooms at 6:30. A supper will be

and Mrs. Albert Almli. Miss Ruth Gray has returned to Atkins, where she teaches, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and Mrs. Robert Fleming has been grandson have returned from Decalled to St. Ignace because of the troit and Howell, where they visit-

ed with relatives. George Koskimaki has returned turned from Ann Arbor where she to East Lansing after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Pennock have returned to Lansing after visiting Alvin Goldquist has returned to for two weeks at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Londo have William St. George has returned returned to Boyne City after visfrom Detroit where he visited his iting for two weeks at his home

Kenneth Paquette and Earl quette, visited friends in L'Anse Schultz left L'Anse Monday for Wausau, Wis., to be examined for Clifford Wallin has returned the Army Air Corps. From there

Carrots, bulk Lb. 4¢

Squash Lb. 4c

is just one of our super services. Telephone 614 for heated free delivery or stop in and serve yourself to health.

Potatoes, pk. 29¢; Cabbage, lb. 4¢; Yams, 5 lbs. 23¢; Onions, lb. 4¢; Florida Oranges, doz. 23¢; Tomatoes, lb. 21¢; Lemons, 5 for 7c; Delicious Apples, 4 lbs. 28c; Bananas, 3 lbs. 27c;

THE FRUIT MARKET

er to Jefferson City, Mo. Both are the L'Anse town hall Wednesday Frosland. school.

Dan Grobaski has gone to Wau- Speara, of Iron Mountain, superkegan, Ill., where he will enter visor of Music for district No. 1,

Miss Katherine Sterk has returned from Lake Linden and is re- O'Connor, clerk, at the L'Anse liin St. Joseph hospital, Hancock, suming her duties as teacher in the Alberta school.

Mrs. Earl Fladeland and daughter have returned from Ishpeming license plates for all new passenger Ste. Marie, after a visit at the where Mrs. Fladeland visited her car or trucks, pending a rationing

C. J. Sullivan, superintendent of ernment for war time sale. day at 1 p. m. the county treasurer's office in the Miss May Nilsen and Mrs. Rus- schools, attended a meeting of cop- Agencies for the distribution of racourt house here, at the city re- sell Kanaar returned to Muskegon per country superintendents at tioned auto rubber supplies have at 7:30 p. m. Leo McGlue has returned to Ft. "We intend to enforce the law to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gothell Leonard Wood, Mo., after a visit tionnaires were mailed this week

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beesley Henry La Rue, John Vuk, Clifford Mrs. Parmela Clements has re- have returned to Detroit after vis- L. Roy, Albany G. Boyer, William

The January meeting of the Ray P. Elmblad, Frank Verbonac, Miss Jessie Rowe has returned American Legion auxiliary will be held, the losing team in the mem-Mr. and Mrs. George Almli and bership drive being hostesses to the son, of Detroit, have returned aft- winning team. All reservations er visiting with his parents, Mr. should be made by Monday to Mrs. Adele Sullivan or Mrs. Alice Mc-

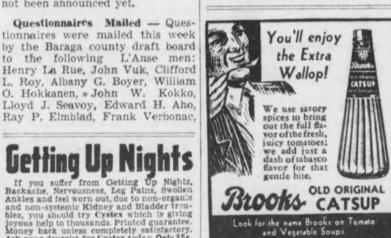
Benefit Dance - A cigarette

Dairy Meetings - A series of sion will be charged but a con- dairy meetings will be held next Mr. and Mrs. A. Menghini and tainer where packages of cigarettes week in Baraga county. Problems of the dairymen such as what rules Miss May wiver has returned to Detroit may be place will be located near to follow and what feeds to use after visiting relatives here for the door. Music will be furnished for increased production will be by the WPA Swing Band. August discussed at each of the following meetings, according to G. F. Biekkola, county agricultural agent. Aura Hall-Monday at 7:30 p.

> bonds and stamps will be available. Keweenaw Bay school-Tuesday Car Rationing - Miss Molly at 9:30 a. m. Baraga Community buildingcense bureau branch office, was Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

> notified this week by Henry F. Kel-Agriculutral schoolley, secretary, to refuse titles or Tuesday at 7 p. m. Watton town hall-Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Covington town hall-Wednessystem to be set up by the Gov-

L'Anse village hall-Wednesday



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PEACHES, 29 oz. can 19c
BEANS, 19 oz. can 13c
CLOVER FARM—DICED CARROTS, 19 oz. can 10c
PEAS, 2-20 oz. cans23c
POWDER, 16 oz. can 16c

Farm foods mean victory against winter ail ments

FANCY PINK
SALMON, 1-lb. can 24c
CODN CYDIID (1 IL con 12c
CORN SYRUP, 1½ lb. can . 12c
OATS, 48 oz. pkg 20c
CLOVER FARM EGG
NOODLES, 2-12 oz. pkgs. 25c
APRICOTS, Ib 24c
CLOVER FARM REG. OR DRIP GRIND FAMED FOR EXCELLENCE
COFFEE, lb

BAKING CHOCOLATE 8 OZ. PKG.	110
CAKE FLOUR 23/4 LB. PKG	24°
PEANUT BUTTER 24 OZ. BOTTLE	28°
PURE PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAR	24°

COFFEE, Ib	. 330
GREEN CUP-RICH FULL FLAVOR GOFFEE, Ib	
COFFEE, lb	. 230
COFFEE, Ib	
SOAP, 4 bars	. 200

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TOMATOES, 3–19 oz. cans	29.
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Medium, 2 for 19c Large, 2 for 45c	Kidney Beans,
WASH CLOTHES WHITE OXYDOL Giant 65c	2 20 oz. Cans 19c HI-LIFE Dog Food, 6 cans 27c Wax Paper, Lge. roll 19c
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FOR LIFE 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS 10c 3 for 17c	Vanilla Wafers, 1-lb. pkg 17c
SURE RISCO A Lb. 24c 3 Lbs. 65c	HERRING SMOKED TROUT SMOKED WHITE FISH
SPAM, can	290
MACARONI OF SPAGHETT	
PEACHES, 2 lge. cans	

SPAM, can	290
MACARONI OF SPAGHET	TTI, pkg 5c
PEACHES, 2 lge. cans	35°
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Doz	19c
SIZE 112 GRAPE- Fruit 6 For	19c
Carrots 2 Behs.	Hc

'Begas 10 Lbs. 25c

1ST 1942 FRESH KILLED

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2 lge. pkgs 19c
Olives, btl 15c
Pickled Onions;
Btl 15c
Dill Pickles, qt. 24c

Bread 3 lvs. 25	C
Gake, ea 45	7
Pie, ea35	C
COFFEE Gake, ea 18	C
Cake, ea 18	

PORK LOIN ROAS	
	230
BUTTER, Ib.	35½°
SLAB BACON, Ib 23c	5 KINDS OF SLICED ASSORTED COLD MEATS, Ib 19c
PORK GUTLETS, Ib 25c GRADE 2 RING BOLOGNA, Ib 17c	BLOOD SAUSAGE, Ib 23c

SLAB BACON, Ib 23c	COLD MEATS, Ib 19c
PORK GUTLETS, lb 25c	BLOOD SAUSAGE, lb 23c
RING BOLOGNA, lb 17c BUTCH'S HOME MADE POTATO SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 25c	BACON, ½ lb. pkg lic
BEEF POT ROAST,	b20c
ROASTING CHICK	ENS, Ib290

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Chocolate-Covered Cherries Lb. box 25c
Filled Candies Lb. 10c
Mixed Nuts, priced for clean-upLb. 19c
Tomato Juice, 14-oz. can 3 for 23c Swansdown Cake Flour Lge. pkg. 28c Corn Meal, Buckeye 10-lb. bag 37c
Corn Meal, Buckeye10-lb. bag 37c
Wheat Germ, rich in vitamin B, mix with cerealLb. 39c
mix with cerealLb. 39c Nescafe CoffeeLge. can 39c
Silver Dust Soap Powder, Cannon dish towel free25c
SOFTEE TOILET
TISSUE . 5 ROLLS 21°
DICED
CARROTS 3 CANS 23°
Chickens, stewingLb. 27c
Veal Chops Lb. 25c Rib Roast, branded steer beef Lb. 27c
Fot Roast, branded steer beefLb. 25c
Bacon SquaresLb. 19c Veal Stew or PocketLb. 16c
Salt Herring, fatLb. 25c
SALMON LB. 28°
LEAN, FRESH PORK LOIN
ROASTS LB 22°
Lemons, Sunkist4 for 10c Oranges, Sunkist, medium2 doz. 39c
Oranges, Sunkist, medium2 doz. 39c Sweet Potatoes3 lbs. 19c
Apples, Greenings 3 lbs 14c
TANGERINES, Med Doz. 24c
TEXAS SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

Marquette Nips Calumet, 6-5, To Stretch Lead In N-M Puck Race

Prokaski And **Olson Shine For Sentinels**

Marquette3 0 1 7 19 10 court.2 3 0 4 23 24

RESULTS YESTERDAY Marquette 6, Calumet 5.

Soo 7, Painesdale 2.

By Jimmie Ward combination work on offense paid off for the Marquette Sentinels in the Palestra last night as they nipped the speedy Calumet-Laurium

game before 1,400 howling fans. The triumph enabled Marquette to stretch its lead in the Northern apt to hit a "hot" streak any mo-Michigan league to two points as Soo's Indians walioped Painesdale at the Soo last night, 7 to 2. Painesdale and Calumet are now dead-

locked for the cellar post. first period on the strength of two pionship last year. Anderson plans goals by young Eddy Olson and to enroll in the civilian pilot's markers by Hodge Johnson and Ike training course during the spring Prokaski. Marquette saw its lead semester. dissipated to a 5-5 deadlock in the second session, and Prokaski's goal midway in the finale settled the

Fast All The Way It was a fast, thrilling game all the way-the kind of a tilt Marquette fans like, particularly when the home squad winds up on the long end of the score. It was relished all the more because it kept the Sentinels undefeated, with three victories and one tie.

And it is safe to say it earned Marquette plenty of respect By TOM WALSH throughout the league, for the Sen- Honorary PGA President tinels-passing the puck plenty and driving in like never before-have now conquered every team in the

Eddy Olson, graduated from intermediate ranks only two seasons ago, started the fireworks by scoring a goal within 10 seconds after entering the game. Right after a faceoff in Calumet territory, Ed got his stick on the rubber and sent a low backhand shot past the burly Chet Berriman. This is some feat, in itself, for all Chet has to do to cover the whole goal is take a deep be surmounted.

Gresnick Sparkles In another sparkling bit of work, Ed added another after a faceoff on the opposite side in Calumet around to beat chubby Chet again. The first line accounted for the

third counter at the 11:44 mark our civilian defense program, Lloyd Hill and Prokaski, and after Joe Dragman finally connected for Calumet, Prokaski chalked up one to make it 4-1. Incidentally, the opening period was a big one for Ike. He scored, got one assist and spent four minutes in the penalty

Thanks largely to neat work on the part of Frank Gresnick, who was pulling Ching Johnson tricks was pulling Ching Johnson tricks periodically during the evening, the visitors drew up even in the second session. Ray Peterson teamed up with Kauppi and Gresnick. Lloyd Hill rang the gong after taking a pass from Coach Pleban, and after Sossi, all-U, P. Calumet football Against Baer star, tallied, Gresnick scored twice within 26 seconds.

Berriman Gets Workout Gresnick's first count was a fluke shot that slid slowly between Goalie Earl Tripp's feet after he'd ring, a world heavyweight chammissed a poke at it with his stick. Realizing that the Marquette goalie row night without receiving a cent was somewhat upset by that fluke, -win, lose or draw. Gresnick wasted no time getting the puck again and driving in for a

high corner shot. The pace did not slacken as the puck chasers took the ice for the natured California giant, Jacob round, but it'll be as soon as I can third period, which Goalie Berri- (Buddy) Baer. man will not forget for some time. He was the busiest man on the ice and made several spectacular saves.

Determined to make up for losing that wide first-period lead, the Sentinels kept the puck in the Calumet defensive zone most of the way. At the 9-minute mark Pleban laid a neat pass right on the end of Prokaski's stick and the latter beat Berriman with a waist-high Expect Crowd of 20,000

Ozanich Busy, Too

It might be added that there was another very busy man on the ice into the kitty for the benefit of in the third-no less a personage than phlegmatic Charles Ozanich, killed in action, expects some 20,the Painesdale hell-ringer. The 000 to gather 'round for the cause. Marquette fans did not permit He wouldn't be at all surprised if Ozanich to spend a very comfort- the gate goes over the \$200,000able evening here. They booed him mark, even exceeding the \$201,613 long and loud on two occasions, once when Boots Kukuk sent his favorite portside shot in only to lose it because of an offside and indoor gate. again when the puck hit the front post of the Soo goal and bounced fund, bolstered by the Louis and back quickly. It was no goal for Jacobs' shares, a chunk of Buddy's Marquette on each occasion, which end-2 1-2 per cent of his 15-and did not strike a happy note for the a portion of the Garden rental, will home town crowd.

Summary:	
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Johnson (Hill, Prokaski) 11:44; Dragman (Kolvunlemi) 13:57; Prokaski, unassisted, 18:51. Penaltles—Prokaski, two; Pleban. Second period; Scoring—Peterson (Kauppl, Gresnick) 1:14; Hill (Pleban) 5:20; Sossi (Kauppl, Parske) 8:04; Gresnick, unassisted, 8:46; Gresnick, unassisted, 9:12. Penaltles—Johnson, Kukuk, Sossi, Murphy.

Murphy,
Third period: Scoring—Prokaski (Pleban) 9:00. Penalties-Peterson, Kananen. Attendance: 1,400. Referee. Charles Ozanich, Painesdale.

OHIOANS BEAT ADRIAN

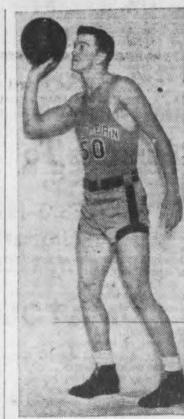
Meet Northern's Wildcats!

AFFECTIONATELY known as "Babe" by his cage mates and other college friends, Harold Anderson, who hails from Munising, will long be remembered as one of the best ball handlers ever to grace W L T P G OG a Northern Michigan basketball

Twenty-three years old, weigh-Painesdale 2 3 0 4 17 24 ing 168 pounds and only a halfinch under the six-foot mark in height, "Babe" is a graduate of Mather high, where he played three seasons, and this is his third season with the Olive and Gold. Heads-up defensive play and fast | Which means that Harold is a junior and may be back next year, if

Uncle Sam hasn't laid claim to him. Anderson, a phy ed major, scorsextet, 6 to 5, in a bangup hockey ed 201 points last winter and has 100 to his credit so far this season. His scoring ability is uncanny. He's ment. He shines in softball, football (end) and track (hurdles) as

well as in basketball. Ranking as the Upper Peninsula's leading softball hurler, he pitched Jumping into a 4-1 lead in the his team to a U. P. Class A cham-



War To Boost Popularity Of Twilight Golf, Belief

written for the Associated Press by sports leaders on the prospects for 1942.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-#-It is possible only to speculate on the future of golf and on the way our game may be affected by the war. There has been speculation on the possibility of labor shortages and the chance that many courses might have to eliminate sand traps. Undoubtedly there will be some labor shortage and there may be times when it will be impossible to obtain a caddy. But shortages of labor and caddies can and will

Twilight golf, I believe, will beterritory. He got control of the a program may be developed matches in the same fine spirit as ment of Agriculture. puck in the faceoff and pirouetted whereby golf professionals might was manifested in the first World

will claim many of our leading professional stars. I believe the departure of those stars will tend to open and bring many young, unknown experts to the fore. England, in its darkest hour, did

not abolish golf. The nation's leaders believed it had its part in the country's recreational and morale program. And so it should prove valuable here, for as a game which provides exercise and relaxation for both young and old, golf has no

tion of its members, sent a Red Cross ambulance to Great Britain in 1940. During that in 1940. During that year our organization raised \$50,000 for the Red Cross in a series of matches played throughout the nation. In 1941 another \$20,000 was raised for

Ouimet cooperated with other play-

throw the competitive field wide Ed Dudley as its president, will do feat them, its full share to help in the com- Price Controls Needed mon cause of all Americans-to win

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-P-For the first time in the history of the pion risks his meal ticket tomor-

makes the 20th defense in his rec- their fight tomorrow night: ord run as head man of fistiena against the challenge of the good- out. You know I never pick the

The greatest Dempsey and the 245-pound for some time. the ring in their tussie last May, but was disqualified after being floored three times, start pitching do that with him; if he elects to punches at 9 p. m. (CST) in Madis how well for high the wants to slug. Till for high game with Gray close behind him to the control of the punches at 9 p. m. (CST) in Madis how we'll first him; if he elects to him with 244. son Square Garden for the benefit of the Navy Relief society.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who, like Joe, is dumping his entire profit families of sailors at sea and those in the cash register for the 1927 Jimmy Maloney - Jack Delaney brawl, the all-time record for an

Estimates are that the Navy pick up a check in the neighbor-hood of \$100,000.

e Louis Favorite

As for the beak-busting proper, even Buddy's best friends tell him that he'll have to be as lucky as bingo to even last the 15-rounds. It's 1 to 6 that Louis wins and 1 to 2 that he makes the birdles sing for Buddy. This corner's guess is Buddy won't be able to answer the bell for Round Four.

For Louis it definitely will be the last fight for some time, maybe the last the customers will ever see of him tossing his Sunday shots. Shortly after this job is over, he's grab a gun for Uncle Sam's

The Bomber is far more ready to put on his best show than he was ment of the power of stamina so miles a day, with full equipment, ed for the amateur sculptor. Copies in turning back the threats of his that the ultimate resources of day after day, and still be physical- will be sent gratis on application to Defeat Wings, 5-4 last two challengers - Billy Conn human character may be drawn ly and spiritually equipped to do the club secretary. and Lou Nova. He's given up the upon by bodies inured to hard- hard battle unless they have deidea that he's still a young fellow ship and prolonged endeavor veloped that stamina by marches DETROIT TECH BEATEN ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 8-(P)-A who should weigh what he did in against obstacles."

he won the sport's richest door-

Joe Remembes Previous Bout

He's still somewhat annoved at the hook with which Baer bounced him out of the ring in Washington and he's more than a little peeved at the "squawk" which went up after the fight over a punch that landed after the bell ended the sixth round. As a result, he's made up his mind to polish this one off jes' as soon as I can catch Buddy.' For Baer, the best that can be said is that he is not afraid.

Each Says He'll Win

That's the condition as Joe Louis of Joe Louis and Buddy Baer for ship."

Louis-I'm predicting a knockcatch up to him. I'm in better condition right now than I have been

punches at 9 p. m. (CST) in Madi- box, we'll fight it that way. The heat bothered me in Washington the last time I met Joe, but I'm in perfect condition now.

Man 'Master Machine In War': Lear

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struments of warfare. General Douglas MacArthur's stand in the Philippines is a vivid example of what he meant. Declaring this

true somewhere" in this war, he Loft said, "that is where spirit, character, training and the will to win come into play."

Lear offered his admonitions in a letter to the commanding officers of his more than 100,000 men and disclosed to them that the Second Army would furnish officers and enlisted men as a nucleus for the formation of new Army units in the War department's projected expansion program.

In this program of building up America's Army, the general said the goals to be kept in mind were National League teaching the troops to obey, to Brooklyn Ame march, to shoot and to develop "an Red Wings 4. irresistible will to victory."

Develop Stamina' Lear demanded "the develop- 20 miles a day, over roads 25 to 30

rangy Findlay, Ohio, college bas-ketball team used its reach to ad-the beil on the New York athletic royal road to attainment," the gen-"This cannot be acquired by any of character on call. or 205 the heaviest he's been since march over broken terrain 15 to build them in training."

Pierce Plays **National Mine** Here Tonight

Those fast traveling lads from John D. Pierce will open their postholiday schedule tonight when they meet an invading National Mine five on the Northern Michigan College of Education floor at 8. A preliminary between the Northern Frosh and an independent National Mine team will start at 7. Pierce, which defeated Gwinn before Christmas 50.19 practiced before Christmas, 50-19, practiced

Its only loss was at the hands of the Alumni, 39-31. National Mine gained its only victory out of three starts when it took Michigamme, 28-17. Pierce will do well to watch Cox, National Mine center, who accounted for 11 points in the Michigamme af-

Pierce hopes were bolstered by the return of Jim Mense, six-foot center, to the squad. He had been out since the start of the season with a cracked collarbone, suffered

Pierce held a light workout yesterday afternoon. Lloyd Rose, senior guard, was elected captain Ray Ohlsten at the other guard feat. post. Others who probably will see action along with Mense are George Schrandt and Bob Rood, forwards; "Mope" Malette, center; and Bob Hedgcock and Johnny Bottum,

FDR 'Spanks' **Wickard And**

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price control legislation is a very important part of the whole war structure," the Chief Executive said. "But I am somewhat disturb-These facts are mentioned sim- ed by reports that a board has been ply to point out the possibilities suggested as a substitute for a sinthere are for golfers, both amateur | gle responsible individual. I am also | cause of dependents. He is 23 years come more popular than ever, es- and professional, to help now in a disturbed at the suggestion that old. pecially if there is an extension of greater measure than ever before, control over agricultural commodidaylight savings time as there was And our tournament bureau is well ties be separated from all other in the last war. I also think that organized to conduct exhibition articles and vested in the Depart-

"I strongly hope that no division lecture thousands of caddies on sub- war, when Chick Evans, Bobby of control will be made. The whole jects which might be of value in Jones, Walter Hagen and Francis price structure is linked together." The actual test vote on both the While active service probably ers to raise thousands of dollars for was expected to be delayed until The Professional Golfers associa- tomorrow as Administration suption, with capable and energetic porters sought enough votes to de-

In his plea for general support Japanese ships bore down on the of the Senate bill, Taft said the island for a landing in force. There present war might last five years were two troop or supply ships and prices could skyrocket to as guarded by light cruisers, destroymuch as 400 per cent above present ers and gunboats. levels, unless some emergency con-

trols were applied. other farm products of which a Taft said he agreed these might be two bombers.' exempted for the present, but warned that unusual wartime demands might result in soaring prices for eggs, wool, meats, fats clared, an example of "cool courand oils and numerous other prod-

needed on some farm products, ob- in the opinion of ranking officers NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(A)-Here serving that "it takes longer to at Marine Corps headquarters." are the final pre-battle statements make a milk cow than a battle-

Bowling

Candy Kids-			
Nicholas	169	200	
C. Simons203	188	201	
Kielinen200	180	192	
Bertucci	194	209	
Richards 203	232	207	
Handicap 30	30	30	
1009	993	1039	
Tom Moore Cigars-			
Mandley	224	188	
Blewett168	217	165	
Paull 1158	169	152	
H. Simons180	177	170	
G. Simons	154	170	
Handicap 35	35	35	
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alks Major League Match

The Kramer Roofers won two games from the Sentinels in an Elks Major league contest last night. Scores: Sentinel Anti-Freeze-

Coughlin186 199 189 Swanson127 193 155 Schwemin184 161 Sub160 160 160 480 543 Totals832 892 860 Kramer Roofers— Patterson177 182 169 Schmeltzer ...159 194 200 Smith157 186 143 Christensen .. 187 189 158 Handicap 8 8 8 24 Totals 848 919 838 2605

Hockey

Brooklyn Americans 5, Detroit Chicago 5, Montreal 1.

and are prepared to meet the tests

vantage tonight to defeat Adrian commission scales tomorrow at 204 eral asserted. "Soldiers cannot legs and hearts—and this is to defeat in a bitterly contested game point of fifth place in the National

Trenary Five Meets Rapid River Tonight

RAPID RIVER, Jan. 8-Weakened by the loss of three players-Arvo Seppa, guard; Bob Quarfoot and Donald Thornton, forwards— Trenary will battle Rapid River here Friday night.

Trenary has picked up after a Erickson, last year's center, has strengthened its chances against Rapid River.

Champion Foe Of St. Paul's daily during the holiday vacation. Cage Squad

Paul Emeralds, under the tutelage of Coach Earl Messner, go to Champion Friday night to resume activities after the holiday vaca-

This is the first of three consecuthe home floor. Next Wednesday night the Emeralds play National Mine and the following Friday they clash with the Baraga Parochials in Marquette.

The St. Paul squad, facing an for tonight's game. Others besides unusually tough schedule, will play Rose who are slated to start are five games in January and seven Ted Olson and Keith Butler, for- in February. Thus far the record wards; Will Tuominen, center, and shows three victories and one de-

Champion Friday night and will open his attack with Bob Gleason and John Benaglio, both sophomores, at forward positions and Captain Louis Taylor at center. Guards will be selected from Del-Angelo, Marta and St. Onge. Others in the squad are LaForrest, Choquette, Filizetti and MacDon-

Ted Williams 'Healthy Specimen,' Doctors Find

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 8- AP Physicians adjudged Ted Williams, American league batting champion, "healthy specimen" after the Boston Red Sox outfielder passed his first Army physical examination at his draft board here today. "I guess they need more men,"

commented Williams, who was

placed in Class 3-A last year be-

Full Onslaught On Philippine

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The American defenders held their fire until the Japanese vessels Senator Lee (D-Okla) interrupt- were within 4,700 yards, then opened at one point to protest any price ed up with 5 to 3 inch guns. The eilings on cotton, wheat, corn and result was listed in this manner: "Jap casualties: One light cruissurplus existed in this country, er, two destroyers, one gunboat,

Example of Cool Courage

It was, the Navy department deage on the part of Devereaux' men 11,360. that ranks with the classic 'whites Lee agreed that brakes might be of their eyes' line of Bunker Hill, Major James P. Devereux was

commander of the Wake garrison. Forty-seven hundred yards is over two miles, but the Navy department described this officially as virtually "point blank range" for guns of that size. In the Japanese flotilla were undoubtedly heavier ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-Tom Richards' 642 guns as their cruisers are armed with either 5.5 or 6.1 inch rifles. The additional reports on Wake's fight were received by the Navy from Majors Paul A. Putnam and Walter L. J. Baylor, of the tiny air force there. The reports had been dispatched from Wake Dec. 20 by a patrol plane.

Sank Seven Warships

On the basis of them, the Navy credited the garrison with sinking a destroyer and a gunboat in addition to a cruiser, submarine and three destroyers previously listed. Their account told, too, of great Their account told, too, of great ingenuity on the part of the ground crews in using parts of bombed and machine-gunned airplanes to keep others in the air.

Major Putnam wrote: "Since that time (the first raid) parts and assemblies have been traded back and forth so that no airplane can be identified. Engines have been traded from plane to plane, have been junked, stripped, rebuilt, and all but created." Mr. Roosevelt's citation of garrison said their defense "has been noted with admiration their fellow countrymen and the civilized world, and will not be forgotten so long as gallantry and heroism are respected and honor-

Sports Club Has Data On Ice Sculpturing

The Marquette Winter Sports club has prepared a series of sculpturing instructions which explain in detail the best methods of obtaining artistic results in the snow modeling which has made this city and the Copper Country outstanding in this form of winter activity. Many good suggestions are offer-

Odds Favor Negaunee Quint Against Hematites Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 8—The Ne- tory, 26-25, over Munising and a gaunee high school cage squad en- 42-16 defeat at the hands of Escaounters Ishpeming here Friday naba. dow start. The return of Carlo night in one of the standout games

on the Blue and Gold schedule The Miners have won two of four games played this season, defeating Crystal Falls, 33-30, in the opener and following with a 39-17 victory over Gwinn. Against the Soo Blue Devils Coach Red Sugand then went to Manistique to be nosed out in the final minute of play, 34-33.

Hematites Have Lost 3

Ishpeming with one victory in four games, opened with a 27-17 defeat at the hands of Stambaugh, followed by a 20-19 loss to Lake Linden and then a one-point vic-

tive games to be played away from the home floor. Next Wednesday Tough Foe At Crystal Falls

> Chagrined at their poorest earlyeason showing in years, Baraga Parochial high school cagers today vill journey to Crystal Falls where they'll clash with a quintet that's considered on a par with the strongest in the Upper Peninsula. In hopes of upsetting the power-

ful Trojans, Coach Edward Dubats has been drilling the Catholics harder this week than in previous workouts. But to gain a victory Baraga will have to accomplish an almost impossible task. Their record to date-one vicory contrasted with four lossesisn't indicative of a good showing

against the strongest foe they'll meet all season and, in addition, over a three-year period of competition with Crystal Falls the Catholics haven't even come close to downing Coach Eddie Chambers' Although Crystal Falls sports a not-too-impressive record (that is, ompared to previous seasons), it still is capable of downing such a

times championship Class C squad is very superior to Baraga, to say the least, on the basis of season's Coach Dubats' cagers will line up as follows tonight: Guards-Dobson twins, Dick and Bob; center—
Tom Jernstad; forwards—John Lacosse and John Kuhn. On hand

landing at Yelta on the south coast east of Sevastapol to menace German retreat lines to Simferpol, the for reserve duty will be Jim Lyons,

it did in its last outing. The four-

Pringle and George Schmeltzer. Ishpeming Cribbage

Robert Rose, Frank Tonella, Mark

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-The Alltars edged slightly closer to the Rainbows for the lead in the cribpage league, but the pace-makers still had a 580-pin advantage today.

Standings and scores: Junction 11,446, vs. Congress Bar 11,144; Elks Club 10,926, vs. Senate Cafe 11.638; Lloyd Mine 11,378, vs. Ishpeming Cafe 11,141; All-Stars 11,512, ys. Moose Lodge 11,341; Rainbow 11,468, vs. Hickey's Bar

B. Ayotte and T. Thibodeau, of unction, were tied with R. Anderon and J. Johanson, of All-Stars, for high score, 1,218.

Standings: Rainbow 114,715 All-Stars 114,131 Junction 114,072 Congress 112,312 Senate 103,383 Casino Bar 77,754 Schedule for Friday, January 9 Annex vs. Moose; Congress vs. Senate; Junction vs. Casino Bar; All-

Northern To **Five Tonight**

Stars vs. Ishpeming Cafe; Hickey's

Bar vs. Lloyd Mine; Elks Club vs.

Eleven Northern Michigan Wildcats left yesterday for Superior, Wis., where they will open the post-holiday cage season tonight against the Superior State Teachers college. The Wildcats also will play Stevens Point State Teachers llege quintet in Stevens Point tomorrow night.

Those who accompanied Coach C. B. Hedgcock were Harold Anderson, Edwin Olds, Henry Lindeman, Chauncey St. Germain, Norman Slough, Benny Montcalm, Jack Refling, Paul Kotile, Ray Cardew, John DalSanto and Walter Hampton. "We expect to meet our toughest competition of the season at

said, "I have every respect for Superior's Coach Ted Whereatt and Stevens Point's Coach Eddie

Superior Friday night and against

Stevens Point Saturday," Hedgcock

Brooklyn Americans

NEW YORK, Jan. 8- A -The Brooklyn Americans fought from GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 8 behind with four third-period goals -P-Grand Rapids university cag- tonight to defeat the Detroit Red Hockey league standings.

The Miners have scored 129 points to their opponents' 106 points while the Hematites have chalked up 78 against their op-

The Soo and Gwinn games found the Painesdale Chiefs, 7-2, before the Miners in a slump, but this was | 900 fans in Pullar Stadium. den's boys failed to click, ended up overcome in the Manistique contest It was Soo's second consecutive on the short end of a 26-23 score and drill this week has brought im- triumph after a slow start in which provement. Much time has been it lost to every team in the loop devoted to ball retrieving efforts before beating Calumet, 5-3, here as the boys were missing many re- last Sunday. bounds from the backboard. Fewer Reserves

> Turri and Maki will fill the guard in a standout game. Tonkin is not eligible, so the re- lead, but the play was even from

Houghton, as officials. tained at Cronin's drug store.

Germans Face Disaster In Libya, Russia

ing in on Simferpol from the east. That rail and highway junction north of the mountains that rim the south coast of the Crimea is the only German escape route. That the Nazis have already raised the siege of Sevastapol to meet the double threat in their rear is clear. till is capable of downing such a cowerhouse as Iron River, which of the big Black sea naval base has till its last outing. The four-taken the offensive, breaking out of the relaxed siege ring to harry retreating Nazi forces.

Nazi Plight Extremely Serious Coupled with a further Russian plight of the Nazi forces looks extremely serious. There are good roads available from Yelta to permit Red units to get behind them Alvah Mykkanen are stationed at Simferpol in the flank.

A Russian thrust southwest of Kaluga to Meschovsk in the Moscow area is no less threatening to the powerful German force in the Mozhaisk bulge. ter, LaForias and Hakala are the It appears to have been a by-passing operation along the secondary highway connecting Kaluga and Meschovsk, Just south of that break, German forces were last reported strongly resisting Red advances along the Kozelsk-Smolensk railroad at Suklinichi junc-

At Meschovsk the Russians are vithin close reach of the Rzhevwithin close reach of the Rzhev-Vyazma-Bryansk general line upon which it has been indicated the Germans hoped to halt for the winter if they could not hold the Mozhaisk bulge. It is a well supported front so far as rail and road (Continued From Page 1) also bulwarked by several small rivers flowing from south to north, and by a wide sweep of swamps in the center, east of Ershovka junc- said, with characteristic succinct-

Trap Closing On All Sides That junction, however, is only 30 miles or so due west of Mes- sian hands, and that the invader chovsk and the Russians are re- had again been driven back so fast ported already pushing westward that he could not entrench himself. of Meschovsk toward Serpeisk. At The struggle in the Crimea, that point a secondary highway where the Russians were threatenruns due north to intersect the ing the isolation of all surviving Ershovka - Medin - Maloyar - Oslo- German forces, was believed to cenvets main road 40 miles in the rear ter about the port of Yevpatoriya, of the German holding front on the some 40 miles north of Sevastopol, south sector of the Mozhaisk bulge where the Nazis still were trying to oust the Russian parties landed

It would represent a dangerous there. Whether the Black sea closing of the Red trap far behind fleet had been able to reinforce the Nazi divisions pinned in the these original counter-invaders was bulge if the Russians swung north not known here. from Serpeisk. With the road to Ershovka cut behind them, the Kuibyshev, the alternate Russian Nazi retreat lines must all center capital, reported that as of yestertoward Vyazma by converging day the Russian garrison of Sevas-routes and Vyazma, itself, is already menaced by the Russians be- man siege of that vital Black sea sieging Rzjev to the north. Once naval base and had burst out to by that Volga river town, they could swing due south down the Rzhev-Vyazma railroad to effect a arm now west of Meschovsk.

The exact contours of the Mozhaisk bulge are not disclosed. Some reports say the main force of Germans reported partially trapped there are in the triangle of rolling ground lying between the Vyazma-Mozhaisk - Moscow railroad, the Napoleonic route, and the Vyazmathe Vyazma apex.

Basketball

University of Detroit 36, Assump-

Wooster 64, Ohio Wesleyan 39, Lawrence Tech 39, Otterbein college 29. Kent State 35, John Carroll 28.

Grand Rapids university 42, Detroit Tech 40. William and Mary 47, VMI 42.

St. Francis 67, Geneva 52. Maryland 35, Virginia 24. Fordham, 53, Georgetown 31.

Painesdale Bows, 7-2, To Soo Six

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 8-(By Mining Journal Staff Writer) -Sault Ste. Marie's Indians, defending champions, made their power felt in the Northern Michigan loop here tonight by trouncing

Fortified by new players, the Indians already have avenged two of

Coach Sugden expects to start those opening defeats. Much cred-Nichols and Roberts at the forward it for tonight's triumph goes to positions with Erkilla at center. Goalie Morrie Gerth, who turned spots. Waters will not be in the Painesdale was outclassed th game because of a knee injury. first period when Soo took a 3-0

serve ranks are reduced. Doug then with Gerth's work turning the Evans, who did not make the Mani- tide in Soo's favor. He made 19 stique trip, has patched up his dif- stops in the third period, many of ficulty with the faculty and will them being of spectacular variety. Painesdale came back strong in The preliminary game between the second period to close the marthe B teams of the two schools will gin to 3-2. Lindstrom and Nichols start at 7 with George Gundry, of scored on assists by Mike Bukovich, Negaunee, officiating. The main only one of the Bukovich brothers

game will start at 8 with Roy Ellis, keeping the home fires burning. of L'Anse, and John Kelly, of Soo, however, made a rout of it in the third session, but only be-Reserved seat tickets may be ob- cause Gerth was playing practically unbeatable hockey in the In-

Pos. Fainesdale Sault
G—Tretheway Gerth
D—Stellberg Balboni
D—Nichols Mayasich
C—F. Mihelich Cassidy
W—J. Mihelich Deagle
W—Lindstrom MacDonald
Spares: Painesdale—M. Bukovich, Chaput, Pleshe, Koopika, Kemppainen. Sault
—Gilray, Desjardin, Grau, Lee, Devine,
Lewis, Boyer, Keller.
First period: Scoring—Gilray, 5:40: Lee.

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of Simferpol. Other Russian forces from the cleared Kerch peninsula and Feodosiya are said to be closing in on Simferpol from the east.

Lewis, Boyer, Keller.
First period: Scoring—Gilray 5:10; Lee (MacDonald) 14:50; Lee 15.13. Penalties—Kemppainen, Lee.
Second period: Scoring—Lindstrom (M. Bukovich) 4:25; Nichols (M. Bukovich) 15:30. Penalties—Kemppainen, Lee.
Third period: Scoring—MacDonald (Gilray, Desjardin) 4:05; Keller (Grau) 15:20: Grau (Lee, MacDonald) 16:43; Desjardin (Gilray, Desgle) 17:50. Penalties—M. (Gilray, Deagle) 17:50. Penalties—M. Bukovich, Balboni, Attendance: 900.

To Join Navy

five veterans who joined the U.S.

Navy during the holidays.

or take their indicated retreat to the Great Lakes Training station, Bob Tapio reported there and returned home for 10 days before reporting back and Elmer Mustamaa will leave within a few days. Elden Gjeers, high scoring cen-

only veterans left. Five players were moved from the "B" team **Soviet Hurls**

additional villages.

communications westward go and that Soviet troops in a day's action had thrown the Germans from 22

Tonight's Soviet communique

ness, only that the Red advance was continuing on various sectors, that more villages had fallen into Rus-

crush the German positions on the hilly approaches to the city.

Admit Reds Hold Initiative junction with the southern pincer self, reported that the Nazi air force was attempting to immobilize the port of Feodosiya, where the Russians had landed to the east of Sevastopol in their maneuver of en-

On other sections of the front generally, the Nazis reported bombng assaults upon "the attacking Soviets" - an acknowledgement Kaluga lien bearing southeast from that the Russians still held the initiative. Of the central and northern fronts—the latter the area of heavy

Russian action against the German-Finnish wing - the German command reported that the Russian opponent had "repeated his attacks and suffered heavy losses." "In some places," the Nazi communique added without elaboration, "the fighting continues,"

FORMER GRIDDER DIES PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8-A-

John A. Bloomington, 65, former Calvin 57, Grand Rapids J. C. 34. University of Michigan football Rhode Island State 79, Maine 48. star, was found dead today in the Benjamin Franklin hotel from Findlay, Ohio, college 38, Adrian what Deputy Coroner Joseph Brennan said apparently was a heart attack. He was a halfback on the Michigan football teams of 1895 and

Council Buys 'Snogo' With Truck Unit

plete its defense against snow, the hospital, will be in charge. city has purchased snow removal equipment, costing \$6,520 and consisting of a Snogo mounted on a Those completing the Marmon-Herrington-Ford all wheel factorily will be eligible for the drive truck chassis, with a power unit and truck loading attachment.

In communicating its action to the council, the board of public works last night said a decision had been reached after several months' inquiry and consideration of the advantages, cost economy and all City Praises labor factors involved.

it was not entirely satisfied as to the size of the unit most suitable.

To comply with national defense the size of the unit most suitable. priority restrictions, immediate placing of the order was imperative

fore March. animously concurred in the action. recognized and lauded in a resolu- superintendent. When reorganiza- above. Word was received from the tion unanimously adopted by the tion was completed, Mr. Wahlman When the thin red line went up Few Contagious Disease today that the equipment will be night. here within two weeks.

Fire Department Members To Meet Saturday Night

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-All members of the fire department are urged to attend a meeting being E. Keese, and, called for 7:30 Saturday evening in the fire hall.

The purpose is to arrange schedules for the standard first aid training course to be started next week. Three groups will be organized. Chief Arthur Brown said this af-

years. That he served as mayor o "We need a full attendance Saturday," he said, "to form three groups in a manner that all men will have an opportunity to attend a member of the board of public one of them. With a volunteer works on June 16, 1925, and that he force we must consider the working hours of the men. A minimum commissioner. That while he was of confusion and a maximum of a member of the board of public benefit from the course will be pos-sible if we can have all members made in the streets, alleys, and present Saturday. It should be water system of the city of Ishpemborne in mind by the men that uning. That his services were of parstandard Red Cross first aid train-

City Council Pays Tribute To N. Amel

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-The common council, at its meeting last mon council, at its meeting last evening, formally recorded its appreciation of the services to the preciation of the services to the services perintendent of the board of public steady improvement to the city of works, who died suddenly Sunday, Ishpeming and that the results of December 28, and the board of his years of service to the city of public works in its communication Ishpeming are apparent from the to the council asked that its sin- greatly improved conditions in the cere regrets be recorded in the official files of the city.

The board communication, ad- zens and taxpayers of the city by dress to the aldermen, follows: "The undersigned, constituting "Therefore, be it resolved, that the board of public works of the the common council of the city of city of Ishpeming, desire to place Ishpeming does hereby recognize on record their profound regret his services to the city and exover the death of Napoleon Amel, presses its appreciation for his late superintendent, and also their many years of service, and sincererecognition and appreciation of his ly and deeply regrets his death and most faithful and efficient service the loss that the community has over a period of 45 years of respon- suffered, and extends to his widow

of public works affairs. It was voted by the board of "Be it further resolved, that this public works at its regular monthly resolution be spread upon the minmeeting held on January 6, 1942, utes of the common council and that the above sincerely held sen- that a copy of this resolution be timents be made a matter of record sent to his family." in the minutes of the board of public works, that a copy be presented to the honorable mayor and the common council and also that a copy be sent to Mrs. Napoleon Amel, widow of the deceased."

The communication was signed as originally scheduled, for Troop by S. R. Elliott, A. G. Holmgren 3, Girl Scouts, and P. J. Gleason. Adopt Resolution

The resolution adopted by unani- the Mather Inn. mous vote of the common coun-

cil follows: 'Whereas, Napoleon Amel, superintendent of the board of public works, died suddenly Sunday, De-

cember 28, 1941, thereby depriving an church will meet at 2:30 Tuesthe city of one of its leading and Durland. day, January 13, with Mrs. R. K. active officials, and, "Whereas, Napoleon Amel served | A combined meeting of the Lafor many years as commissioner of dies' guild and Women's auxiliary water works and later as superin- of the Grace church will be held at

tendent of the board of public 2:30 this afternoon. Important works, and in such capacities business will be discussed. served the city faithfully, conscien- The Ladies' guild of the Presbytiously and well, and without terian church will meet at 2:30 this question had a more intimate afternoon in the church parlors, knowledge than any other citizen Hostesses are Mrs. Elmer Gieser, a novelist, induces his uncle to Points to Coincidence as to the water works system of Mrs. A. Haney and Mrs. George the city, and at the time the new Pixley. water mains were laid in the city | The band committee of the Ishwas a particular help to the engl- peming Industrial association will neer who drafted the plans and the meet in the new J. C. Penney store contractor who laid the mains, at 7:30 this evening to discuss fi-That the last outstanding accom- nal plans for the concert to be preplishment was in replacing the sented Monday, January 19, new water main from the city bump house to Lake Sally, which Private William Saastomoinen, of earned for him the commendation Company B, 32nd Training Battalof the board of public works and ion, Camp Croft, S. C., has qualithe common council. That he fied as an expert with the Brownfaithfully and conscientiously ful- ing automatic rifle. He is the son filled the difficult duties involved of Mrs. Anna Saastomoinen, of this as superintendent of the board of city. public works and in so doing earned the affectionate regard of the Fred Eggan Celebrates men who were employed under his His Ninetieth Birthday

direction and supervision. "Therefore, be it resolved, that the common council of the city of alert, in unusually good condition Ishpeming gratefully recognize his for his age, Fred J. Eggan celeservices to the city and expresses brated his ninetieth birthday yesits deep regret at his passing, and terday quietly at his home at 112 extends to his widow its deep and North Third street,

sincere sympathy at her loss, and, "Be it further resolved, that this ness man in the community, he deresolution be spread upon the minlights in telling anecdotes of the utes of the common council and that a copy of this resolution be the affairs of the community. sent to his widow."

More children were born in July the past year, and August than in any other months during 1940. Infant deaths latory messages and several friends were highest in December and called during the day. In the eve-January, however, and maternal ning he and Mrs. Eggan, who is 87, team, have never finished the it had determined upon a salary of Micreb, _ mediate family,

Advanced First Aid Course Begins Tonight

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-All registered nurses of the community and those who have completed the standard Red Cross first aid training course are advised that the advanced training course starts at 8 Friday evening in the sewing room of the high school. Dr. A. W. Erick-ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-To com- son, chief of staff of the Ishpeming

The course will be continued over Those completing the work satis-

instructional course to be offered here between January 19 and 25 by a Red Cross representative from regional headquarters in St. Louis.

the city of Ishpeming for the years

1908 and 1909. That he became

"Cap," and,

the services furnished to the citi-

sympathy at their loss; and,

Ishpeming Briefs

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-Mentally

Probably the oldest retired busi-

"early days" when he was active in

His health is good, he can read

He received numerous congratu-

until further notice.

the city of Ishpeming.

sible employment in the operation and children its deep and sincere

years of age, is a graduate mechan-The board had decided on a Snogo prior to its meeting December 2, but deferred action because Prell, of Battle Creek, a heating and ventilating company, for 18 Harvester company in Chicago.

intendent.

Thomas Paull, 41 years of age. "Whereas, on Saturday, Decem- has been with the board for 20 ber 6, 1941, the city of Ishpeming years, with the exception of three was made, when it was announced was saddened by the news of the years served in the Navy when he this afternoon that the record esteemed and prominent citizens pedo boat. He has been foreman in day afternoon when the mercury, of the community, Captain Frank the highway department for several years.

Wahlman Now

Heads Public

Works Board

who died December 28.

of Mr. Wahlman.

Thomas Paull, foreman in the

berth vacated through promotion

peming served not only the county | mon council last night unanimously of Marquette as supervisor, but as concurred in the selection.

public works of said city for many the assistant,

Sixteen Arrests Made By Police in December

lice during December, Chief of Po- piped up: lice Nestor Eckloff reported to the common council at its meeting last they can bring on that snow—and night.

Of the 16, nine were for being der the civilian defense plan all ticular benefit to the city of Ish- drunk and disorderly, one for drunk who care to remain as members of peming during the period of time and disorderly third offense, two the department must have the that the new water mains were for vagrancy and one each for imlaid in the city, and that during proper driving leaving scene of accident, failing to give right of way the years he acted as supervisor

from the city of Ishpeming he was honored by the board of super-Fines and costs were paid by six, visors by being elected and serving five went to the county jail and as chairman of the board for many one was bound to circuit court, one missing were Aldermen Ryan, Secyears. That he also took a keen released on probation, one given ond; Waters, Fourth; Prophet, and wholesome interest in all suspended sentence, one released by Seventh; Vivian and LaFreniere, sports, and his greatest pleasure police.

was in serving as chairman for the Other activities included 154 calls Tenth. annual Dog Derby on Washington's and complaints investigated, 14 birthday. That he was affection- doors found open, 12 dogs gassed, ported out, 1,838 miles traveled in afternoon. sued and 110 transients lodged in accounts. the city jail.

Sarvello Succeeds Hoff on Police Force

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-Frank A. the city council as a member of duct cab service-the former as the the Ishpeming police force to suc- White Top Cab and the latter as ceed Emil Hoff, resigned. There the Ishpeming Cab company. were four candidates for the job the others being William Maloney, Light Requested George Zorn and Ercole Arcari.

Alumni Group Gives Murder Play Monday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8 - The There will be no meeting Friday, Alumni Players will present their second play of the season at 8:15 Monday night, January 12 in the Ishpeming high school auditorium. The Girl Scout council will meet

They have chosen "A Murde at 7:30 Wednesday, January 14, at Has Been Arranged," by Emlyn Williams, a novel thriller. Si There will be no services in the Charles Jasper, an eccentric who National Mine Methodist church delves into the mystic, is to come into a fortune of two million The Auxiliary of the Presbyterlpounds on his fortleth birthday. To celebrate the occasion he plans a party on the stage of the St. lames' Theater, supposedly haunted because of several mysterious

deaths years ago. The merriment is interrupted by the appearance of Maurice Mullins, hitherto missing nephew of legacy in the event of the latter's death. Maurice, who claims to be write in longhand what he declares Alderman Gus Johnson pointed ture of the third act is the subtle cer of the police force. and ingenious manner in which the guests, skeptical over the apparent suicide, force Maurice to confess. Hazel Elson, and the action is as

Miss Groze-Eleanor Hill. Cavendish-Norman Johnson. Mrs. Wragg-Dorothy Carlyon. Jimmy North-Henry Skewes. Beatrice Jasper—Ruth Lammi, Mrs. Arthur—Mary Angrella. Sir Charles Jasper-Ahti Mac

Maurice Mullins-Harold Koski. A Woman-Ebba Eklund. For those who do not already hold season tickets, all members of the organization are selling single admission tickets, good for this play or any subsequent production this season. The ticket office at the high school will be open from 1 to easily with the aid of glasses but 3:30 to 5 Monday afternoon. It 5 Saturday afternoon and from his hearing has failed somewhat opens again at 7:30 Monday evening, prior to the presentation.

> The Detroit Tigers, baseball place.

Public Works Board Okehs Changes at Rink

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—January 9, 1942

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-Cooperating with the Ishpeming Skating club, which is planning to sponsor a series of programs at the rink for instruction to young and old skaters and for formal entertainment of the public, the board of public works has authorized changes in the rink and change house to con-Wahlman, North Main street, with form with plans of the skating the board of public works since club.

December 3, 1931, and assistant superintendent since 1932, is the the most part, finding agreement board's new superintendent, suc- from council members at their ceeding the late Napoleon Amel, meeting last night.

highway department, was elevated to the assistant superintendent's of Mr. Wahlman. The new superintendent, 41 Wave Finally ical engineer, having studied at Chicago Tech. He served Hunter-

The council last night un- Saturday, December 6, 1941, are of William Welander was acting and climbed within an hour to five done,

Klauer Mfg. Co., of Dubuque, Iowa, common council at its meeting last was named assistant to the super- to zero this noon, it brought an official mark of 91 and a half consecutive hours of sub-zero weather. Correction of previous figures Ishpeming experienced another

an official 19 below. At 8 o'clock it was 15 below, but through the mayor of the city of Ishpeming | Salary of the superintendent was morning the mercury rose steadily and as a member of the board of set at \$203 per month, with \$160 for and continued its climb in the early afternoon,

> Whether the relief was momencould be expected again Thursday night was not known by any fore-ISHPEMING, Jan. 8 - Sixteen cast, but the attitude of Ishpeming arrests were made by the city po- was expressed by one man who

"Well, we've had the cold. Now

Council Notes

Whether it was the cold, end-ofyear business or other matters, seven aldermen were absent from Wednesday night's meeting, the poorest attendance in years. Those Eighth; O'Brien, Ninth, and Ayotte,

Mayor Vining L. Bjork reminded ately known by hundreds of men seven parking tickets issued, 44 the council of the invitation to in-who worked for the city and by auto accidents investigated, two spect the new Chicago and North other citizens of the community as given first aid, 150 street lights re- Western streamliner here Sunday

vestigation of the claim of Mrs. James Andrews for exemption from water tax payment.

License was granted Arne Heik-Sarvello last night was chosen by kila and Salvatore Nardi to con-

the rear of the Inn, citing need for to make it usable. greater protetoion against theft of tires and motor accessories from guests' cars. It also was pointed out that hotel guests who frequently find local garage space unavailable insist upon the right to park near a street light for greater protection. The street lighting committee was given power to act.

Mrs. Dorothy Lerlie, 712 East Ridge street, petitioned for exemption from water tax payments.

Lloyd Guy expressed appreciation, in a note, for his appointment, made at the December meeting, as milk and dairy inspector.

Formal notice of the resignation of Officer Emil Hoff was received and accepted.

Alderman James Mooney, Ninth vard, pointed out that an ornamental light on the eastern end of the Chicago and North Western station had been knocked down and not replaced. He suggested an overhead light, in place of the ornamental, but stressed the need for some light at this point because of Sir Charles and recipient of the the danger, particularly when flat cars are on the tracks there.

to be a chapter for his new book, out a coincidence in connection It suddenly dawns on the uncle with the resignation of Police Offithat he is in reality writing a cer Emil Hoff. It was received suicide confession, but too late, for and officially accepted January 7, he has just drained a fatal drink 1942. On January 7, 1915, Alderconcocted by the nephew. The fea- man Johnson resigned as an offi-

To the aldermen who read communications to the council: Never The play is directed by Miss pronounce the abbreviation "Mich." "Mish," The abbreviation handled admirably by the follow- should still be given full pronunciation, as "Michigan." How would you read the address of a communication if Ishpeming were in Pennsylvania, and was abbreviated

Dairy Inspector Makes 12 Surveys in December

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-In his first monthly report as milk and dairy inspector, Lloyd Guy last night advised the council he has made 12 nspections during December of farms selling milk within the limits of Ishpeming. He added that he had not re-

ceived word from the state branch laboratory at Houghton as to dates when milk samples should be shipped for analysis and for that reason had not taken milk samples for analysis or grading.

The salary committee reported deaths touched their peak in were guests at a dinner for the im- American League race in last \$82 per month for the inspector, the council concurring.

Fire Chief Warns About **Open Drafts**

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-Fire Chief Arthur Brown today asked the people of Ishpeming to exercise more care with open drafts on furnaces pay to be the prevailing wage for and stoves.

"We have just passed through a sub-zero period," he said, "and chances are it may be prolonged or we may soon again get another experience of this kind. "People endeavoring to heat their

nomes leave drafts wide open, often forgetting them until too much heat is created. We have answered seven calls in the last four days, all of them for chimney blazes, except today's call." This morning the fire depart-

months, and spent seven years as ISHPEMING, Jan. 8 - Ishpem- ment was called to the home of plant engineer for the International ing's longest cold streak in years James Nardi, 210 East Pearl, where came to an end today as the mer- overheated pipes set fire to woodas of a special meeting December 1 ISHPEMING, Jan. 8—The ser9, If delivery was to be made bevices to the county and community | He came to Ishpeming as timevices to the county and community | keeper for the board of public level since 4:30 Sunday afternoon, chutes, but were extinguished beof Captain F. E. Keese, who died works in 1931, and after the death hit the zero mark at noon today fore any considerable damage was

Cases During December

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-Five cases of chicken pox and two of scarlet fever were the extent of communi-"Whereas, Captain Keese during the period of his residence in Ish- Tuesday afternoon and the com- with the thermometer registering skull fracture and thrombosis, one

The regular examinations of water supply were made and tests of imperative for the city of Ishpema private supply.

The public health nurse reported tary and sub-zero temperatures 837 inspections in 24 visits at the schools, followed up with 107 home visits. Forty-six cases of decayed teeth were reported, three of enlarged tonsils and one of defective

Community Center Urged By Mayor

probability today that the war will do what a host of other-and local achieve-open the YMCA building tent in working out such matters as a community center.

urged the council to the realization ment. That the common council that with the continuance of war offers the facilities of the city of and civilian defense activities there | Ishpeming to the Government and is an ever-growing need for the fa- the services of its officials and em- Bruce Crossing Monday afternoon the evening of December 28. The cilities of such a building as a com- ployes in any way or manner that about 1:30. The fire had started couple was attended by Miss Jane

issued, four duplicate licenses is- items in the report on claims and "there were a number of occasions when the room possible here would have been greatly appreciated. Further time was asked for in- With the increase in activities already proposed and with the certainty of even more if war and civilian defense activities continue, there is actually an imperative need for the space the old YMCA building offers.'

He charged a special committee, headed by Alderman Roy Stansbury, Third ward, with the respon-The Mather Inn management meeting with definite figures as to tack, brought on by exhaustion. Sarvello was chosen on the fifth asked for a street light on Barnum the cost of overhauling the heating between Main and Maple streets at | plant and making repairs necessary

The mayor urged the report be in such shape that it could be used oven of the kitchen of her home as the basis for immediate action was responsible for a call by the if the council votes in favor of reopening the building.

Alderman H. J. Adams inquired as to the purposes for which the building would be used, pointing out the character of the program Judgment Set Aside might govern, to a large extent, the figures brought in by the committee.

Mayor Bjork said it definitely would be used for community purposes.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 8 - "Married Bachelor," starring Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Lee Bowman and Felix Bressart, will be seen again at the Vista Thursday night. A double feature bill, composed of a return engagement of the technicolor film, "The Return of Frank James," and "The Great Mr. Nobody," will be shown Friday and Saturday. The first film stars Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper while the latter features Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie and Alan Hale.

Exemption for State Police Requested

LANSING, Jan. 8-AP-Governor Van Wagoner said today he had requested officially that members of the Michigan state police-the state's first line of defense against sabotage-be exempted from the

Van Wagoner said he probably would request similar action later for members of key city police and sheriff departments. He asserted it would be incon-

sistent to provide large auxiliary police and fire forces throughout the state and then draft the trained police who must direct the auxiliaries in time of emergency. Of the 490 state troopers, 210 now are subject to the draft, he said.

DANCE TONIGHT THE GAY WAY **TAVERN** 3 mi. E. of Negaunee on 480

FEATURING THE FOUR ACES And Their Rhythm On Strings Rooler Reg Beer Beer and Wine To Take Out

Council Approves Quaal As Recreation Supervisor

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-The comin the action taken by the board of public works in engaging Al Quaal as caretaker and supervisor of recreational premises and equip-ment for the city, after "considered judgment that the city should undertake such employment.

Mr. Quaal's employment is retroactive to November 1, 1941, his highway department labor and limited to a 40-hour-a-week total.

City Pledges Resources To War Effort

ISHPEMING, Jan. 8-All of the resources of the city and the best efforts of the members of the common council, officials and employes are pledged in support of the Government in its war against the Axis powers, in a resolution unanimously adopted at last night's meeting of the council.

The text of the resolution, submitted by Alderman Joseph Kenney, First ward, follows:

Whereas, the United States of America is now at war with Japan, Germany, Italy and others of the cable disease reported in Ishpeming Axis powers; as there is a state of was saddened by the news of the years served in the Navy when ne sudden death of one of its most had charge of a gun crew on a torhealth department. There were 18 a result of this emergency the births and 12 deaths, causes of states, counties, cities, villages and death being: Heart disease, four; citizens of the same have all been cancer and cerebral hemorrhage, called upon to exert their best eftwo each, and apoplexy, uremia, forts to maintain and support the Government in its struggle in this conflict, and,

"Whereas, it is necessary and ing and all of its citizens to cooperate with the Government of the United States in order that the country may successfully carry on the struggle, and as the citizens of the community have expressed in no uncertain terms their willingness to cooperate in every possible way, it is only fitting and proper that this council place itself on record as being whole - heartedly in favor of maintaining the Government, carrying on the necessary defense of the country, and vigorously prosecuting the war,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the common council of the city of Ishpeming does hereby pledge all of the resources of the city and the best efforts of the members of the council and all of the officials and employes of the city to the support and aid of the Government in this war against the Axis, and that they agencies have not been able to will all cooperate to the fullest exof defense as are required or Mayor Vining L. Bjork last night thought feasible by the Governin the war or in Most defense

Upper Peninsula

Walks in Blizzard, Dies

HOUGHTON, Jan. 8-John Koski of the north canal location died Tuesday afternoon while walking from his home, during the blizzard, to visit a neighbor, Alex Garnell, a half-mile away. He was found dead within 500 or 600 feet of the Garnell residence and it was believed sibility of coming to the February his death was due to a heart at-

She Forgot The Beans SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 8-A crock of beans forgotten in the fire department to the home of Lu-

cille Luberto at 440 Portage avenue east. Firemen rescued the beans from the oven and helped to air out the house. IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 8 -

Judgment of \$9,298, awarded in circuit court here last April to Mrs. Mildred Heckler, administratrix of the estate of the late Wayne Heckler, growing out of an automobile accident in which Heckler was killed, is set aside in an opinion of the state supreme court, received here by R. E. MacAllister, counsel for the defendant, Victor Lang, of

Birth Record mon council last night concurred in the action taken by the board Demands Keep Officer Busy

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 8-An appeal for a "moratorium" on copies of these shops is approximately 30 birth certificates for Negaunee residents was made today by City Recorder Jacob Anderson, whose office has been swamped by requests for such records since the United States entered the war.

Many persons want to establish proof of American citizenship without delay and the easiest way to do so is to get copies of birth records. Many men and women, former residents of Negaunee and now employed on defense work in other Negaunee residing at Pioneer Locities, must show copies of their catlon, died at 9:05 tonight in the birth records to prove they are Twin City hospital, where he had American citizens. However, many been a patient for four months. local residents who have come to the office have no actual need of 11, 1885. He was a member of the the records, but merely want to Modern Woodmen of America. learn whether they are on file. Records Date to 1906

may be answered.

Birth records in the recorder's DeChambeau, of Marinette, Wis. office begin with January 1, 1906, and continue to date. Persons born key funeral home where it will reprior to January 1, 1906, should ap- main until funeral services, arply to the county clerk. Births rangements for which are incomwhich occurred in the Ishpeming plete. hospital are recorded as Ishpeming births, even though the parents ers. were Negaunee residents, Ander-

Iron River. Heckler died on the night of Nov. 8, 1939, in the Gennight of Nov. 8, 1939, in the Gen-eral hospital here, from injuries Bethany Lutheran church will received in an automobile accident occurring earlier in the evening. Dr. E. M. Libby, 62-year-old Iron River physician and dean of the Iron county medical fraternity, died early the afternoon of Nov. 9 in the hospital here, from injuries sustained in the same crash.

Defense Bond Sale Bounds

SAULT STE, MARIE, Jan. 8-According to a report of the defense savings committee, headed by Foss Elwyn, \$42,731 was the amount of defense bonds sold in the Sault during the two week period ending January 3. This mark, the report stated, was double the amount sold in the preceding two weeks by the banks and post office in the Sault, and it was fourteen times the amount sold during an average two weeks period since the campaign began, E. D. Pierce, chairman of the stamp sales in the Sault schools, reports that stamp and bond sales Mrs. W. I. Sizemore, of Miami,

\$484.15.

Fire Destroys School BRUCE CROSSING, Jan. 8-Fire fire had gained headway between Kisinski. the walls and between the ceiling and roof.

Pledge Full War Support

ONTONAGON, Jan. 8-The Mass Co-operative company has unanimously voted to support the nation in its war effort. In a letter to directors pledged the undivided and cohol, wholehearted support and assistance of the co-operative association to do everything within their power to help defeat the enemies of democracy. They pledged to mobilize their membership of 1,000 workers and farmers, mostly of Finnish nationality, to do their full share in the nation's united war effort to crush the Axis alliance. They purchased a \$200 defense bond and have placed defense stamps on sale at each of their five retail stores.

from developing Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses againstcolds.Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

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JACKIE COOPER

HENRY HULL

BROMBERG - DONALD MEEK

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HENRY FONDA

THE RETURN OF

IN TECHNICOLOR

CHILDREN TAX INCL.

BUTLER

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



ALSO: LATEST METRO

Samuel Seward Bashaw NEGAUNEE, Jan. 8 - Samuel Seward Bashaw, lifelong resident of

Auto Tire Rebuilders

Swamped, Dealers Say

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 8-Since the

automobile tire rationing order

went into effect the recapping and

retreading business has increased

materially, Negaunee tire dealers

There is no re-capping firm here,

the nearest being in Houghton and Menomonie, Wis. The capacity of

tires per day and they are running

at full capacity in an attempt to

Obituary

keep up with orders.

* * *

Mr. Bashaw was born here April

He leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Lillian Gordon, of Negaunee; a sis-Accordingly, Anderson has ap- ter, Mrs. Ruth King, of Ishpeming; pealed to those who have no im- a brother, Frank, of Negaunee; mediate need for copies of the rec- three nephews, Samuel, William ords to wait until the rush is over and Charles Gordon, of Negaunee, so that inquiries from out of town and two nieces,, Mrs. Evelyn St. John, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. Viola

The body was taken to the Kos-

Friends are asked to omit flow-

Negaunee Briefs

meet at 4 this afternoon. Miss Helen Ketola and Miss

Tyne Jarvi have gone to Detroit where they will be employed. Mrs. Tyne Kivela and Mrs. Helen Kontio will be hostesses to the economics extension group at the Eagle Mills school at 7:30 tonight. The confirmation class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 4 this after-

noon in the church parlors. The Negaunee WPA music unit will play in Morgan Heights sanatorium Friday evening. Monday night the unit played in the Holy Family orphanage in Marquette.

Weddings

Sizemore-Besola

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 8 - Mr. and through school rooms amounted to Florida, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Richard M. Besola, son of Mrs. C. C. Thiele, of 316 Brown avenue, Negaunee

The ceremony was performed at destroyed the Lincoln school one the residence of Judge Boyd H. Anwill aid or assist the Government from the furnace in the basement Sizemore and Mrs. Edmund Kisinand was not discovered until the ski, sisters of the bride, and Mr.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds left for a motor trip to Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee.

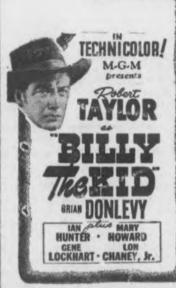
They will reside in Miami. Mr. Besola is employed by the Miami Shipbuilding corporation.

To remove chewing gum from President Roosevelt the board of anything, rub the surface with al-

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All taken from our regular stocks and reduced for this event! Buy several pairs and save!

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\$6.50 to \$7.00 Regularly	Now \$4.95	
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FOUR GROUPS OF LADIES' SILK DRESSES

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Classic Shirts, middy and frilled lacy blouses in a variety of materials and

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\$1.98 Values __Now \$1.49

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REDUCTION on all

WASH DRESSES

Styles, colors and patterns galore. Buy several of these dresses today!

Ladies' and Misses' SNOW SUITS

\$6.95 \$8.98 \$10.95 \$16.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.50

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YARD SILK

Formerly Priced to \$2.00 Yard 59c

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Lampel and Marinette Knit

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Values \$2.29 \$8.50 to \$16.50 Values \$4.39

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\$7.45— Reduced to .. \$5.39 88.95— Reduced to .. \$5.98 \$11.50— Reduced to .. \$6.98

ONE-PIECE SUITS Values up to \$8.95

\$1.00 now 85c \$2.98 now \$2.35 PURSES \$1.00 now \$56 \$2.98 now \$2.35 \$4.98 now \$4.15

PRICES REDUCED

Ladies' Knitted Headwear . . . Ladies' Sweaters . . .

All Curtains and Curtain Material.

Warner Brothers CORSETS

\$5.00— Reduced to \$3.95 \$3.50— Reduced to \$2.98 \$2.50— Reduced to \$1.95 \$2.00— Reduced to \$1.65

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81.50— Reduced to \$1.25

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These are new stock and latest designed garments. Now is a good time to buy at least two of these garments at a huge sav-

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Choose one in your favorite style— They are all outstanding bargains and backed by Levine Brothers.

Manhattan SHIRTS

\$2.00 Quality	_	_	_	_	_	_	-	-	_	Sale	Price	\$1.65
2.25 Quality		_	-	_	_	_	-		_	Sale	Price	1.85
2.50 Quality	-	_	-	_		-	-	-	-	Sale	Price	2.15

Manhattan PAJAMAS

Regularly	\$2.00	Now	Priced	at	\$1.65
Regularly			Priced		2.15
Regularly			Priced	at	2.55
Regularly			Priced	at	2.85
Regularly		Now	Priced	at	3.35



Ski Caps .. 98c

Gabardine Ski Caps, long visor, ear flaps. Regularly \$1.25.

MEN'S AND BOYS' ENGINEER BLUE HEAVY MELTON CAPS

75c SILK NECKTIES _____ Now 55c

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BOSTON COPPERS

Stock Leaders Decline; Tax Fears Hamper Traders Restrictions on Oil Production Relaxed

Turnover **Lowest Since** October 27

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-P-Stocks were under the handicap of further tax fears today and market Am leaders operated at lower levels Am

While a few shipbuilding, rubber, Am utility and specialty issues managed to cling to modest plus signs, aged to cling to modest plus signs, analosses of fractions to a point were Arm far in the majority at the close, Arm with isolated setbacks of two to Atch five or so in evidence.

Transfers of 532,900 shares com- Aviation Corp pared with 629,570 yesterday were the smallest for a full session since Oct. 27. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .6 of a Bendix Aviat ... point at 37.8.

Softness of American Telephone -this "blue chip" was down 5 3-8—
contributed to the pessimistic market tinge, brokers said. The stock
Burr Add Mach
Byers A M Co. had recently come back about 20 points from its low reached just Calumet & Hee after Christmas. Thoughts of Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale mounting taxes, costs and the possibility Congress would pass a law Celanese Corp permitting the President to take over all wire communications for the duration of the emergency were restraining factors.

Car Curb To Aid Rails?

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Far from comforting marketwise was the idea the \$59,000,000,000 national budget would call for
such huge taxes on corporate incomes that forthcoming earnings
and dividends would be substanticlly dented in many cases. Car Curb To Aid Rails? tially dented in many cases.

Coca-Cola hit a new bottom for Detroit Edlson 184 175 1941-42 as the suggestion was Dome Mines 124 115 Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Eastman Kodak Ward backtracked when holders began to envision difficulties these mail order concerns may run into as the result of shortages in constant of the concerns that the content of the content

Steels, rails and coppers were relatively narrow. Carriers seemingly were undisturbed by a less Gen Elec than seasonal rise in last week's Gen Foods freight loadings. Hopes continued that rail rate increases would be granted and that restrictions on Goodrich (BF) automobile manufacture and tire G sales would bring back more motor users to the passenger roads.

Commodity Markets Slump

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Prominent stocks in the rear ranks included Bethlehem Steel, Hercules Powder Holland Furnace Westinghouse, Du Pont, Union Homestake Min Carbide, American Can, Texas Co., Houd-Hershey B 10
Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft, Hudson Boy M & S 19
Hudson Motor 3% International Harvester, Kennecott, General Motors and Chrysler.

Ahead by fractions were Omni- Inland Steel bus Corp., Third Avenue Railway, Inspirat Copper International Mercantile Marine Newport Industries, Goodrich, U. Int Nick Can. S. Rubber and Electric Power & Inti Tel & Tel

Aght. Rail bonds moved upward. Com- Johns-Manville . modities were lower. At Chicago conceded 35 to 60 cents a bale.

In the curb Aluminum Ltd. was up 4 5-8 points. Bell Aircraft, Lib-O-F Glass Humble Oil and Lake Shore clung Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonic Loew's Inc. to minor advances. On the downside were Acme Wire, American Lone Star Cem Gas, Electric Bond & Share and Louisv & Nash New Jersey Zinc. Turnover here Louis G & E A approximated 82,000 shares versus 97,000 Wednesday.

Mack Trucks Marshall Field

Rail, Foreign **Issues Lead** Bond Upturn

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-#-Railroad and foreign dollar issues led the way to generally higher levels in today's bond market.

The 20 carrier issues today gained .6 of a point at 62.9, the highest since last Nov. 7 and the 10 foreign loans added .8 of a point at 43.7, the best since Dec. 10. Other components of the index showed extreme steadiness.

Transfers were the best of the year thus far at \$11,082,100, par value, compared with \$8,228,500 on

U. S. Governments were all but neglected on the stock exchange but showed a fair amount of activity over the counter and prices held firm, particularly in the longerterm tax exempts.

Corporates well up in frontmany with gains of two points-inluded Missouri-Kansas-Texas first 4s at 35 3-4, Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s at 71 1-2, Hudson & Manhattan 5s at 40 3-4, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 43 1-4, Rock Island General 4s at 21 3-8, St. Paul 5s at 10 1-2, and Missouri Pacific 5s at 25 3-4. A burst of activity in Third Avenue adjustment 5s lifted the Issue 1 3-4 points to 16 1-2 on total sales of \$476,000, par value.

Sundell

Donald Saari, stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., was a visitor here the last two weeks, Wilho Hendrickson, of Negaunee,

visited at his parents' home here Walter Marttinen, a teacher at

Hillsdale, has returned to his duty after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marttinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kosonen and children and Eugene Niemi, of Ishpeming, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mattson, of

West Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harsila and children, of Negaunee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harslia here last weekend.

The Misses Hilia Karppinen, of L'Anse, and Florence Karppinen, of Marquette, spent their holiday vacations with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ade Karppinen. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harsila and daughter, Mae Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson and daughter, Kathleen, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Harsila in Negaunce recent-

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s Ch Mfg 29 Can 61% Car & Fdy 32	28 % 60 % 31 %	29 60 % 32	Cotton—Lower; selling by stop interest. Metals—Quiet; quicksilver in good demand.		15 1414	15 14%	
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Auto Industry Facing Huge Tooling Job

Hardest of all facts to acknowl- ceilings. for some plants, is not the only eight lower to five higher. problem. Others are the placing of workmen, and the moving and warehousing of parts and raw materials.

Thousands of plants which have hitherto supplied the automotive industry with equipment, parts and W D M J materials, will now be forced to 1340 Kc join the parade of war goods makers, if they can find a place in the line of march, or go out of busi- brought to you each Friday at 8:00 p. m.

During the first month of 1942 the subject of prices is growing as important to industry as allocations and priorities, and the OPA is taking further steps to prevent price advances before the passage 10:00-Morning Mendles WORLD: GENof price ceiling legislation. Price of price ceiling legislation. Price
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11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & ed manufacturers of hoists, cranes, derricks and ceramic equipment 1194 1194 1194 not to lift prices above the level 12:15-Luncheon Concert. of last Oct. 1. Three railroad equipment manufacturers have withdrawn recent price increases. Some steel companies, in order 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshments Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 3 Vanadium Corp 1914 19 1914

to reduce confusion in Government purchases during the first quarter of the year, are informally making it known that the prices in effect at the beginning of this year will carry through as firm quotations to April 1. It is understood that the OPM may soon place a price ceiling of \$2.25 to \$2.40 a 100-pound base, f. o. b. mill, on the concrete

bar fabricating industry. Ingot Output Unchanged Despite new threats to steel production arising from curtailment of

automobile output, the ingot rate this week is estimated unchanged from last week at 96.5 per cent. The first serious repercussion to the shutting off of automobile scrap production came from Detroit where the steel melting rate dropped to 94 per cent from 106 per cent last week. This decline in Detroit, which is the ninth larg- railroad equipment The Supply tricts, like Pittsburgh, where oper- on a car and locomotive building Illinois and Pennsylvania comes for 375,000 tons of plates. from Michigan plants or from the widely-scattered automotive parts industry. Republic Steel Corp. has three openhearths idle at Warren, Ohio, and four idle at Youngstown,

while two foundries at Cleveland are reported idle. Production of coke pig iron in December reached an all-time high of 5,012,276 net tons, compared with 4,702,927 tons in November. an increase on a daily basis of three per cent, or from a daily average of 156.764 tons to 161.686 tons. Output for all of 1941 totaled 55,903,720 net tons, exceeding the previous record high of 47,360,320 tons produced in 1929 by a large margin. Illustrating the production pace to which the country's blast furnaces have been forced, pig iron output last year averaged 153,161 tons daily against 127,912 tons in

Ohio, due to the scrap shortage

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 10.62; loose 10.70; bellies 11.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 8—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 504,986; firm; creamery, 93-score, 35 1-2 to 36; 92-score, 35; 91-score, 34 1-2; 90-score, 34; 89-score, 33

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 7,857; firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts local 33 3-4, cars 33 3-4; firsts, local 32 1-2; cars 33; current re-ceipts 32, diritles 29, checks 27 1-2. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(By A. P.)-

Closing prices: 48 54-44 108.27. 4¼ s 52-47 116.2, 115.28. 3s 55-51 110.22.

NEW YORK METALS NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(By A. P. NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(By A. P.)—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. Pig Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents);
Canada; Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents.
Europe; Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.
Latin America—Argentina official 29.77; CHICAGO POTATOES

Profit Sales Cause Grain Price Slump

taking and hedging sales forced a and Mrs. Eino S. Michaelson.

Wheat was affected by reports of increased amounts of Government grain going into commercial trade circulation along with some 1941 stocks redeemed by producers from the loan program. All grains were unsettled, traders said, by opposition of President Roosevelt to farm block proposal that the Secretary of Agriculture have veto power over fixing of farm price

edge now is that conversion of Despite late buying to cover pre-America's automobile industry to vious short sales, wheat closed 1-2 all-out war production will require to 3-4 cent lower than yesterday, the biggest tooling job ever under- May \$1.28 1-2 to 5-8, July \$1.29 3-4; taken, and that this job will re- corn, 1-8 to 1-2 down, May 85 1-2 quire that most precious of all to 3-8, July 87 1-8 to 3-8; oats, 1-4 things-time. Retooling, which will to 5-8 off; rye, 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower; take from two months to a year soybeans, 1-2 to 5-8 down, and lard,

Radio Program

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9
The program hi-lite: Burns and Allen

9:30-Voice of the Church. GAMBLE

11:30—Musical Interlude. 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

1:15-Little Concert. 1:45-Farm Flashes. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 5:15—Saturday Music Club.
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.

Old co-op building on Monday evening to discuss plans for raising degrees below zero, the coldest regmoney in this vicinity for the Red istered since February 1 1938. 5:45-Dollars for Defense.

6:45-Dinner Concert. 8:00-BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER nary; BROS. west o 8:30-Western Serenade.

9:00-Let's Dance.

9:30-Summary of the Day's News: | Winters and south; William Smith, sing, are spending seven north on M-67; Mrs. Suvanto, side | Munising on business. UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Saturday, January 10.

est steel producing area, was offset Allocation and Priorities Board has by small gains in the larger dis- authorized OPM to grant priorities ations are up a point to 98 per cent. and repair program which calls for At Detroit Great Lakes Steel Co. construction of 9,000 freight cars COPPER PRICE UNCHANGED dropped four of its 16 openhearth in January and a total of 36,000 furnaces on Monday and was ex- cars in the following three months. pected to cut off other units later This program, aside from January

LANSING, Jan. 7-A-Restrictions on oil production in the busy fields were relaxed somewhat by an emergency proration order placed in effect at 7 a.m. today by P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells. Wells in both pools, Hoffmaster said, were increased from 125 barrels per well daily to 200 barrels, a step-up of approximately 1,300 barrels daily for the state.

Proration schedules made effective last week to comply with Federal orders to limit Michigan production to 47,400 barrels daily had companies contending they were

said, because a number of operators | campaign. halted work on new wells pending At a public meeting last night acres per well. Hoffmaster called established as follows: a public hearing January 27 to take testimony on proration and we

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Eino Keranen transacted busine in L'Anse Monday. Marie Golden has returned fro

Detroit where she has been visiting for a week.

Martin Tresidder has returned to Install New

Houghton after a visit at the Tre-sidder home in the township. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed have returned from Detroit, where they

visited for several days. Mrs. Charles Walmer has returned from Detroit, where she has been visiting for two weeks.

The installment of new officers of the Methodist WSCS took place Thursday afternoon in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Shulstad

Marquette after a visit at the home CHICAGO, Jan. 8-A-Profit- of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. of the society to the work of Christ retreat in grain futures prices to- Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Lee T. Steen, pastor of the First Pres-

> Mrs. T. W. Barry and son Earl they attended the marriage of Miss

> Rosella Barry. Miss Ingebord Lundin has returned to Plymouth after visiting for two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J.

> The Southend extension group met recently at the home of Mrs. A. Bitschenaurer. Games were played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Clishe and Mrs. Ted Stenson. The hostesses were Mrs A. Bitschenaurer, Mrs. J. Clishe, and Mrs. William Dent.

age of Miss Florence Rabideaux, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Rabideaux, of Baraga Pointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Pointe, took place Saturday morning at Holy Name church, As-The Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter officiated. Attendants were-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayo, of Baraga. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served the bridal party at the home of bride. A wedding dinner was served later in Hancock.

Trenary

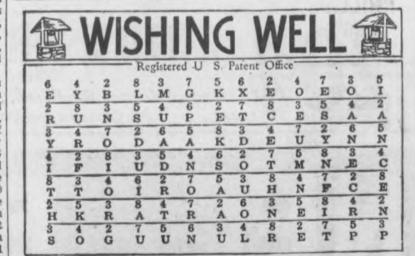
Leo Methot has returned from a visit with relatives at Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perrault and Support. son, Orville, of Munising, were recent visitors in Trenary.

Mrs. Peter Gagner, of Gladstone, visited with Trenary relatives last to Vice Grand. week.

daughter, Mary Ann, of Rapid River, were visitors with Trenary rela-held January 20. tives on Monday.

Red Cross Drive - Members of 17 BELOW ZERO the Red Cross chapter of Alger MUNISING, Jan. 8 - Climaxing Cross, Committees were appoint- when -27 was reached. ed to solicit in the different localities as follows: Mrs. V. B. Davis and Mrs. Robert Richmond in the village; John Knaus, north of Tre-Arthur Saari, south and west of Trenary; John Wiirtanen, road, southeast of the village; Al Passanen and Julius Sivula, all is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida camps in Mathias township. Mrs. Randa. Herbert Finlan was named chairman and Francis Cauchon secretary. The next meeting will be C., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. held on February 9 at 7 p. m. in Malcolm Manning. the Co-op hall.

neering and Mining Journal said in the week. Curtailment of auto- requirements, will call for approxi- today the average price of copper, mobile manufacturing will un- mately 1,413,893 tons of steel, 353,- net at Atlantic seaboard refineries doubtedly be reflected in other 637 tons of cast iron and 19,985 (about .225 cent under Connecticut scrap consuming areas soon. Nor- tons of non-ferrous metals. The Valley), remained constant during mally, much scrap used in Ohio, outstanding requirement will be the week ended Wednesday at 11.775 cents a pound.



1940. A total of 216 furnaces were HERF is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, may become as important to some subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key consumers, especially on the west number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check coast, as priorities on war mate- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message rials, more attention is being given the letters under the checked figures give you.

Munising News

Winterfield and Headquarters fields were relaxed somewhat by Open Drive

MUNISING, Jan. 8-Alger county will launch a concerted drive, of persons arrested for being inbeginning Monday, to raise \$2,000, on the 1941 report sheet of Sheriff been protested by several pipeline its quota of the \$50,000,000 war re- Louis Pelletier. Seventy-four such lief fund of the American Red offenders were arrested during the not obtaining sufficient flow to Cross. Howard Morgan, manager year and of this number 42 re-Current Michigan production is of the Munising Paper company, and five were released. less than expected, the supervisor has been named chairman of the

a clarification of a Federal order in the Legion County club, quotas for districts of the county were

-11	Twp. Pop.	
ell	Au Train 467	
	Burt 570	
_	Grand Island 31	
	Limestone 829	
	Mathias 827	
	Munising 1,073	
185	Onota 234	
	Rock River1,727	
m	Munising city4,527	
ng		

Officers Of WSCS Sunday

MUNISING, Jan. 8-The installation of new officers of the Wo- Marquette prison; arsen, one, senmen's Society of Christian Service tenced to Marquette prison; unwill take place at 7:30 Sunday eve- lawfully driving away an auto, ning in the First Methodist church, three, two sentenced to Marquette and daughter Pauline have return- Mrs. William Bauman will be the prison, one released; felonious ed from Detroit after a visit of ten installing officer. A special pro- driving, two, both being held for gram has been arranged for the oc- trial in circuit court. Mrs. Rintamaki has returned to sion and it will include a re-dedication by the individual members and the church. The Rev. Fredrick day, wheat losing as much as a Theobold have returned from Chi- byterian church, of Munising, will Wirkkunen-Kanisto cent and rye 1 5-8 cents at one cago after visiting in that city for be the main speaker. The public DETROIT, Jan. 8 - Miss Sylvia

have returned from Chicago where are Mrs. Earl Ness, president; Mrs. N. D., and Arthur Kanisto, of De-Horace Whitmore, vice-president; troit, son of Charles Kanisto, of Mrs. Margaret Vendien, treasurer; Rumely, Mich., were wed January Mrs. Oscar Oie, recording secre- 3 in the Finnish Lutheran church tary; Mrs. Bert Chase, correspond- here by the Rev. Jacob Heikkinen. ing secretary; Mrs. Amelia John- The bride wore a white chiffon son, secretary of missionary educa- gown trimmed with gold sequins. tion; Mrs. Norman Osland, secre- Her shoulder length veil fell from tary of publications and literature, a tiara of white roses. Her only

Music for the program will be jewelry was a gold watch which directed by Mrs. Howard Gatiss belonged to her grandmother. She and will include a vocal solo by wore a corsage of gardenias. Miss Gladys Hanson, Refreshments | Miss Ruth Kanisto, sister of the will be served by the Wesleyan groom, and Miss Hilda Anderson,

Odd Fellows Install Rabideaux-La Pointe-The marri- New Group of Officers

MUNISING, Jan. 8-The followthe Odd Fellows lodge at a meet- of Detroit. ing held Tuesday night in the Fraternal hall:

Darle Widdis-Noble Grand. Otto Aho-Vice Grand. Emil Bengston-Financial secre-

Earl Ness-Recording secretary. both are employed. Mr. Kanisto Victor Nybeck-Warden. The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride-Chap- was graduated from the Eben high

John Larson-Left Support. Neil Credlund-Right Support. Frank Campbell-Inside Guard. Arthur Rexstrew-Past Grand Fred Hawkins-Left Scene Sup-

Thomas McMillan-Right Scene Emil Kesti-Right Supporter to

Vice Grand. William Boucha-Left Supporter The lodge is making plans for a

public dance, which will be held in the near future. The next regular meeting will be

county in this territory met in the a six-day cold spell, temperatures old co-op building on Monday eve- in Munising last night fell to 17 money in this vicinity for the Red istered since February 1, 1938,

Munising Briefs

Walter and John Toebc, of Lan-Winters and south; William Smith, sing, are spending several days in Mrs. William Martin, of Flint,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markosky

Miss Flora Smith entertained the Wednesday Stitching club at the Harbor House Wednesday eve-

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born December 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry, of Detroit. Mrs. Berry formerly was Miss Lois Pe-

ters, of Munising, Mrs. H. A. Wood, a vice-president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, is attending a convention of the organization in Lansing this week. She will return to Munising this weekend.

Arrests In **Alger County**

Simple larceny cases ranked second, 17 being apprehended on this charge. Nine paid fines and eight, went to jail. Assault and battery ranked third, with 10 persons arrested. Four paid fines and six were sentenced to jail. Seven game law violators were arrested, four of whom paid fines and three went

Altogether, 74 offenders were sent to jail and 48 paid fines in The sheriff's report shows addi-

tional arrests as follows: Disorderly, eight, five getting jail sentences and three paying fines; rape, one, case pending; breaking and entering, seven, two sent to Marquette prison, two given jail sentences; reckless driving, two, paid fines; non-support, five, all made restitution; insane, five, sent to Newberry state hospital; escape from prison, one, held for Wisconsin authorities; held for investigation, 12, all released; destroying personal property, one, jail sentence; incest, one, sentenced to

Weddings

Wirkkunen, daughter of Mr. and The officers who will be installed Mrs. Otto Wirkkunen, of Gackle,

> both of Detroit, were bridesmaids, Miss Anderson wore a pink taffeta gown, and Miss Kanisto chose a light blue taffeta gown. Both wore corsages of talisman roses.

The groom was attended by Henry Kurttila and Toivo Moberg, both A reception was held in the Twelfth street hall. Music was furnished by Paul DeCarlo and his

orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Kanisto will reside at 246 Holbrook in Detroit, where

Four Traffic Deaths In Alger Last Year

MUNISING, Jan. 8 - Four persons lost their lives in Alger county highway accidents during 1941, state police records show. The summary also revealed that 32 persons were injured and that there were 38 accidents.

Two persons involved in fatal accidents were arrested and charged with negligent homicide; two were arrested for felonious driving, one for leaving the scene of an accident, one for drunken driving, three for reckless driving and seven on minor charges.

Red Cross Workroom Open on Thursdays

MUNISING, Jan. 8 - Until further notice, the Red Cross workroom in the city fire hall will be open only on Thursday afternoons.

Because of the illness of Mrs. T. A. Howells, Red Cross sewing and knitting chairman, Mrs. Verne Beattie will act as temporary sewing chairman and Mrs. Charles Symon as temporary knitting chairman. Persons wishing to contact them regarding work may phone 126-M for Mrs. Beattle and 82-W for Mrs. Symon.

> **Every Saturday Night** FREE DANCE BEAVER PARK 5 miles west of Munising

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INVENTORS!

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EASY TARGET FOR A TOUCH! MUST BE A

GRANDPA, WHO THAT'S MADE A HOBBY A BET I

OVER-

LOOKED!

By Martin

By Hamlin

By Crane

HIRE A Want Ad To HELP YOU Accomplish Your Desires

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

WE WANT TO TIP YOU YEAH, WHEN

A WILD ANIMAL IN THE HE GETS

OFF, JULIET THERE'S

HOUSE! IF JAKE HITS

YOU'RE HARD OF HEAR-

ABOUT THE

JAPS! um }

HIS MEMORY

IS FROST-

BITTEN!

BAD JAKE

HEARD HER

TREASON!!

IF THAT WORD
DON'T CHOKE YOU,
THEN I KNOW
WHERE THERE'S
A ROPE
THAT WILL!

ING AND START TALKING

YOU FOR A LOAN, PRETEND

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

HE'S BROKE

A BEAR

MEN,

TRAP FOR

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AND

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CHILDREN



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Announcements-Card Of Thanks

LEAF—We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband, son and brother. We especially wish to thank the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., and the pall-bearers. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers donated their cars or assisted in any other manner. Their kindnesses will long be remembered. Mrs. Charles Leaf, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaf, Sr., and brothers and sister.

Lost And Found

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TRUCK TIRE, 650x20, lost between Tele phone Office and Brewery, Reward, Re-turn to Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Personals

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SPECIAL: \$1.00 off on all permanents dur ing month of January only! THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 418 S. Third St. next to Piggly Wiggly Store. Phone 3196.

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Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE-GE radios tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience, 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Marquette.

Upper Peninsula

Man's Neck Fractured

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 8-Robert Roberge, 20, son of Mr. and GAS RANGE-In excellent condition. For Mrs. Michael Roberg, is partially paralyzed and in critical condition at the General hospital as the result of an accident occurring early Tuesday morning when he fell from a lumber pile at the von Platen-Fox lumber yard here. Roberge fell when a plank broke as he stepped on it. Workers at the mill took him to the hospital. Roberge's neck was broken in the fall and although almost completely paralyzed from the neck down, and able to move his hands only slightly, he was consclous this morning.

NEWBERRY, Jan. 8-Mrs. Walt Simmons, of Newberry, received a telegram Tuesday stating that her son, Robert Spreeman, was killed Wanted-To Buy in action. The wire, from the War department, supplements a wire recelved several weeks ago stating that her son was "missing in action." Relatives said he had been stationed aboard the warship Arizona at Pearl Harbor, and was undoubtedly killed during the first day of the Japanese attack on December

Services-Radio Service

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Employment— Help Wanted-Female

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MAID for general housework. Inquire Mrs. B. T. Micklow, 329 E. Crescent St., Mar-quette. Phone 2460.

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HERDER AN' I'M A-GOIN'

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RIDGE ST E 220—Nicely furnished, com-fortable, front bedroom. Lavatory in room. Close to business district. Reason-

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I THINK I'D

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LOOK LIKE

SECTION HAND

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MONTHS IN TH' BRUSH AN'

TWO DAYS

NOW IF YOU

GIT ONE O'

IN TOWN --

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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OH, YOU LISKA!

YOU LISKA!

WON'T YOU GIVE A

SMILE TO ME







Come Along, King!



LISKA



HOW A COWARDLY RAT LIKE YOU EVER GOT T'BE RULER OF THESE FINE , HARD-HITTING ENGLISH U, PEOPLE IS BEYOND ME!



MR. MADIGAN IS

ENROUTE TO CHUNGKING

MISTER OLIVER ... YOU'RE

TO FLY HIM AS FAR

AS BOMBAY, INDIA

ON AN IMPORTANT MISSION.

Beating Him to the Draw GOOD MORNING, POP OUT BEFORE YOU SPRING SAY A WORD?

HUZZAH! THREE CHEERS! TOO BAD FOR YOU BLOKES! WHILE

YOU'RE SINGING ABOUT LISKA

BE IN RAS MAHOOT,

SEEING HER!



Yes. Indeed

By Blosser WHAT IS THE MODERN GENERATION

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washable silks and woolens. WHAT'S MORE, it washes white clothes gentleness to hands. Get Super Suds today up to 25% whiter, cup for cup, than less

FOR WASHING WHITE, YET SAFE EVEN FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS!

Vandenberg Asks Aid For **Auto Dealers**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Senator Vandenberg has transmitted to Price Administrator Leon Henderson telegrams and letters from automobile retail dealers in Michigan, many of which declared that 4,000 auto dealers would be bankrupted and half a million employes thrown out of work unless all possible adjustments are made to relieve the situation.

Admitting the dire necessity of sacrifice by everyone, Vandenberg pleaded against the extermination of dealers in the stoppage of automobile and tire sales. He pointed out that with no more new cars, it is particularly essential that manufacture of repair parts be continued and repair fachities preserved.

Repair Need Stressed Among the messages which he turned over to the price administrator was one from the Bay City Auto Dealers association, which read:

"We believe if any essential number of cars and trucks are to be kept in repair, some thought must be given toward keeping alive dealer organizations

In his letter to Henderson, Vandenberg said:

"It is to be expected that a certain amount of complaint will greet any order you may issu Somebody is bound to be 'hurt' i any of these essential conservation measures. We can eliminate that factor from consideration. But this 's the point I want to make News Behind The News to you: I think it is highly dangerous to threaten the continuing By Ray Tucker existence of the entire automotive duration of the war.

Bow To Defense universal means of transportation tion at Tokyo, which handles our of our greatest war. upon which millions of our people interests there, to investigate and must depend to get to their work report. Nor is there any criter-

there is all the more reason to the subject. deal as constructively as possible

Repair System Vital transportation reliance can collapse daily defense production job withkeeping this vast nationwide distributive and maintenance and repair system on a going basis. It seems to me that this is one of our national necessities.

"Under such circumstances, I earnestly urge the fullest possible consultation with all interested parties. I earnestly urge careful attention to the constructive suggestions contained in the enclosed There can be no immunities for anybody. But if existing orders threaten practical bankruptcy of the House naval affairs committee, unemployment of half a million profits which corporations and la-employes — as repeatedly asserted but the enclosed exhibits—every possible effort chould be result of a lower which is the cushlon these dislocations and to hold them to an unavoidable min-

The Milk Goes Through



Jack Snethen (leading horse) and Floyd Cross, of near Des Moines, Iowa, managed to break through snow drifts with a horse and sled in 24 degree below zero weather to take milk to the roadside after the New craft. Year's day blizzard had halted traffic for two days. This picture was taken on a farm near Des Moines, where 24 inches of snow fell in 24 hours.

National Whirligig

mean that there will be little or received many letters from anx- ment for two years after their res- paign has bogged down, the need warship slides down the ways. no service left to keep our vast jobs relatives of captured U. S. ignation. fleet of private and public mo- troops asking information on the Some of the Congressional watch- comes more acute. For if Tokyo torcars in adequate repair and treatment which the Japanese ac- dogs show signs of yielding to pres- can drive the Allied forces from turn in adequate operation for the cord prisoners of war. The enemy sure. They concede that the su- the Far East through seizure of "I can think of nothing that this question will become more hunch that they will not appear in his crack divisions for use in Si-

"I confess I do not see how it is present-day attitude toward cas- GHQ that Adolf Hitler counts on pair shops (which means dealers war lords became "civilized" flict widens, tion, It is serious enough to have nify the Chinese with the formal models supplied by the Nazis. The make,

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ERRORS - Democratic spokesmen on Capitol Hill are begging the opposition to "lay off" criticism of Administration moves and policies, including the pre-war handling of contracts. They have buttonholed Democrats as well as file of telegrams. Now that we are Republicans in an organized atin this war we must all expect to tempt to form a united, non-particonfront hardship and sacrifice. san, and silent front in Congress, 44,000 dealers and the eventual to pigeonhole his report on the sible effort should be made to result of a long and costly inquiry, senting it. Senator Truman, who has exposed numerous peculiar deals involving Thomas G. Corco-Visitors to Grand Teton National ran, Charles O. West and other Park. Wyoming, in 1940 totaled former officials, has also been ap-103,324 in 31,500 private automo- proached. They want Mr. Truman to wind up his show without

has only a few hundred Marines preme need at the moment is na- the Malay Peninsula and the Dutch and soldiers in its hands now, but tional unity. But they have a East Indies, the Mikado can release By Albert N. Leman

CRACK - Confidential advices ments to the Singapore area. ion by which to judge the Mikado's from the Far East convince our

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for a speedy Japanese triumph be-

HERO - Numerous Presidential

and all tube sales, but the necestheir handling of Chiang-Kai- ally their bomb sights, bear evisity seems apparent. Therefore, shek's troops furnishes no light on dence that the originals were prothe subject.

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Some believe that the Administration should have accepted without delay Charles Lindbergh's offer to serve in the Air Corps. They think that a reconciliation with the prodigal hero wolld have a good effect throughout the country. But there are others who feel that he should be treated as just another prospective recruit. He will probably be taken back but not as a colonel and not in any responsible position.

NECK-Somebody is guessing vrong on the amount of money

it costs to launch a battleship. As a result of newspaper stories tening of the Indiana, the presiestimated the total cost of the as early as usual, hence the locks

(Associated Press Telemat) denies that the Government bears cent capacity. the expense of these launchings. is important-before the Russo- lay is paid by the shipbuilding comeven a report. Senator Hatch has comes obvious that a two-front the taxpayer as usual gets it in nal, causing their partial closing been asked not to press his bill bar- war against Moscow was arranged the neck. Recognition of this fact for a couple of days, which probably

New York

RULED-Shrewd John L. Lewis would more definitely upset our poignant as the war progresses. a favorable light if post-war in-internal economy—and I am re-So far the State Department has vestigations show that Congress sure against the Germans on the sun shines on the no-strike, noferring particularly to our defense been unable to answer these quer- closed its eyes to errors and exces- Moscow-Rostov front. The ABCD lockout news blazing brightly from effort—than to destroy our most ies. It has asked the Swiss Lega- sive expenditures in the conduct High Command fears such a joint Washington. Behind the scenes opeartion, and hopes to checkmate and in the shadows he is engineerit by rushing powerful reinforce- ing one of the most daring union In fact, in the British Isles where organization schemes yet devised in the history of labor.

going to be possible to conserve uals of conflict. In the Russo- the Japs to come to his rescue in advisers have quietly suggested bags of the United Mine Workers, Backed by the bulging moneythese existing transportation units Japanese war the records show Russia by spring at the latest, that FDR make the conflict an he has launched a drive to organand to give them maximum utility that the Nipponese treated prison- There is every sign of the most "All-American War" by showing ize three million midwestern farmfor the duration of the war if we ers with exceptional kindness and complete military coordination be- forgiveness toward certain person- ers under the aegis of UMW Dismake it virtually impossible for re-courtesy. But that was before the tween Berlin and Tokyo as the con- al and political enemies still untrict 50 (CIO). Earlier this week tapped for service. They argue UMW's Coke and Chemical Workand service stations and garages) through their association with the Nipponese flyers are using planes that it would be the finest gesture ers union added 5,000 Michigan to survive on some minimum ra-tion It is serious about to have. Axis nations. Tokyo does not dig-made in Germany or designed from toward national unity that he could dairy farmers to its ranks. Disto curtail all new car production status of "prisoners of war," so Japs' aviation equipment, especitrict 50 has opened a New York

Good Morning! This Is Friday, January The Ninth, 1942.

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HALF THEIR COST

armored divisions-is made of steel. wife knowing how to put common minum, nickel, and chemicals will As we wince from each blow struck sense into the kitchen. at us in the Pacific, we can take Women everywhere are taking streams. Like the Chinese in their hope in the knowledge that once courses in first aid, volunteer hos- industrial exodus, the Communists we get going the United States pital work, and simple nursing. fill a train with tools, machinery, alone has a steel capacity 50 per This contact with accident ward workers, their families, and house cent greater than all Axis nations and sick room fundamentals will hold effects-even down to bricks and the occupied countries. One arouse the interest of more and for a new factory-and ship them plant in Pittsburgh now is mak- more people in health principles, east. One assembly plant was ing more of this precious metal They in turn will talk up the built in two months instead of takthan all Japan. New York manu- subjects in their homes and clubs. ing a normal whole year. facturers say that the Allied ca- The spreading of information on An interesting sidelight is that the pacity is twice that of the com- hygiene in defense factories, on new production areas are closer to

ment which accompanied the chris- ore areas this was the third warm- "fit as a fiddle." est year in the last half century. dent of the company involved has Ice did not last so long or come party at \$106,000. Previously the at Sault Ste. Marie, through which Navy Department placed the fig- passes the ore from the upper ure at from \$250,000 to \$600,000, Lake Superior region, were open depending upon the size of the from April 3 to December 14. From May 15 through November 15 the The Bureau of Navigation also cargo fleet operated at 100 per

This past year the movement This specific item does not actual- of ore to lower lake ports was ly appear on the books of Navy over 80 million gross tons, a new exchange of war plans-and this accountants. The bulk of the out- peak which surpassed the 1929 boom year record by about 15 mil-German clash set up the Soviet as a barrier between the two Axis naprivately that the launching expenditure is taken into consider- supplies when a railroad bridge take place before June 22, it be- ation when bids are submitted. So collapsed and fell into the locks cadealer and garage system throughout the country because this can

Washington, Jan. 8—The War
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out the country because the country becaus which might otherwise have been

> WAR - At least one blessing may result from beating our sixcylindered auto engines into swords. As tire rationing compels people to use their long-forgotten feet, doctors look for an increase in The tonic effect of a health. brisk hike stimulates blood circulation and has all the other beneficial results of moderate exercise. skimpy dinner plates, blackout strains, and the risks of contagion in packed shelters might have

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key groups throughout the coun- ized without physical limits so caused widespread ailments, the ler's dead-end stop before Moscow

cording to national medical audiet. We shall be obliged to choose them in operation. food in terms of good nutrition. FELL-The mailed fist of war- minerals, and other elements of a ly this year. Most of her smelted from the days of Alexander's pha- balanced meal. We should come lanxes down to General Marshall's out of the war with nearly every huge new plants near Orsk. Alu-

social diseases in armed forces, the Pacific than the old sections. Year-end reports will show that on prevention of communicative Located on the trans-Siberian railthe weatherman gave Uncle Sam illnesses in classes and clinics all road, they will be useful whenever describing the orgy of entertain- a break. In the Great Lakes iron should make the future USA as the Red armies around Vladivostok

SHOTS-One advantage of Hit- U. S. action in the Far East.

ter. English physicians give much cording to the view of New York Another blessing from Mars, ac- that the Soviet union can use to thorities, is our awakened public move its factories to the protected consciousness concerning proper Urals and Western Siberia and set

Local businessmen believe that Much civilian defense activity al- at least a third of Russia's pig ready is devoted to teaching home- iron, steel, and rolled metal will makers the values of vitamins, come from these safe locations earcopper will be produced in her

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