

Glamorous senorita is Lana Turner, young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who will be seen next in M-G-M's "Johnny Eager," appearing for the first time with Robert Taylor. An adaptation of the mantila, shirred and caught at the back of her pompadour, adds a final note of charm

Old Kipling Ballad Becomes 'Tipperary' of Today's War BY DREW MIDDLETON which has changed little since it **AP** Feature Service was first written are: "They say there's a Hudson

Stamps In News

stamps as a result of war.

more than any other country.

impetus given to airmail stamps. 1492.

a heavy year for stamp collectors. More than 2,200 postal items were issued, an increase of more than 200 over the preceding calendar period. Recers for a calendar year only the weath of the Indies to ex-

zalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United Lowly Trucks, Not Tanks WITH a land area of 114,000 Backbone of 'Panzer' Units

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Embattled Philippines Great

Prize; Includes 7,083 Islands

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a little smaller than Japan proper, or the New Engand states and New York combined. This terri-tory is made up of 7,083 islands sit-

uated within a rough triangle 1,-150 miles high and 660 miles across

the base in the south. Its heavily

Indented coastline, almost as long

as that of continental United States, explains the difficulty en-

countered by the American and

Philippine forces in preventing en-

Of these islands, 436 have an er-

ea of one square mile or more ;2,-

441 are named, and only 11 exceed

1,000 square miles. The latter in-

lude Luzon (40,814 square miles),

Mindanao (36,906), Samar (5,124),

Negros (4,903), Palawan (4,500)

Panay (4,448), Mindoro (3,794)

Leyte (2,779), Cebu (1,692), Boho

Largest island in the Philippine

archinelago is Luzon, whose name

means "mortar" in Tagalog, one of

the main Filipino dialects Luzon

is only a little smaller than the

whole state of West Virginia. It

has rich deposits of gold, chromite

and iron, and produces a wealth of

Lying as it does only 200 miles

south of Taiwan (Formosa) and

approximately 100 miles east of the

Spratly islands, which Japan occu-

pied in 1937, Luzon was the logical

recipient of the first blow in the

The first to become aware of this

attack on the United States

Discovered By Chinese

hemp, copra, sugar and tobacco.

(1,534), and Masbate (1,225).

emy landings.



Firing a regulation rifle at an inflated truck tire, a soldier tests out the Army's new bullet-sealing inner tubes.

By NEA Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 – America by burst after burst of machine gun green kryptomeria trees, the Naiku fire and still retain enough air Shrine consists of a fourfold en-RECENTLY compiled reports of rich island were the Chinese who drivers. The most indispensible miles beyond the denory rate One R philately in 1941 show that it was arrived at Luzon in their colorful mobile weapon in Uncle Sam's new

miles beyond the danger zone. One the most sacred temple in the cen-

Holiest Jap Shrine Razed Periodically

Two Pages of FEATURES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 - When the Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo, visited (December 30) the sacred shrines of Ise to report Japan's entrance into war and to pray for victory, he was paying homage before the "holy of holies of the Shinto religion.

"The Ise Daijingu (the two great divine palaces) at Yamada, about the Moslems or Jerusalem to the Christians," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Sun Goddess by high officials on ceremonial visits.

edge of the city of Yamada.

Sacrosanct Mirror

shrines. Situated in a 164-acre park among groves of lofty, aged ever-

Cole glanced at his watch. green kryptomeria trees, the Naiku "It's two minutes past midnight and the day now 's Sunday," said closure, one within the other, with Cole. "I can't serve civil papers. on Sunday."

He went back to bed.

Sunday night Cole was awakened by a commotion in front of his

"All save priests and notables house. not enough are excluded from the innermost "It's Monday," shouled the wife



Goddess of Farms, Crops, Food and fellow avoided him. Clothing, the diety of earthly

"The sacred precincts of the to a downtown restauant. Nalku are four miles south of the Geku. It is the holier of the two

Field in New York is Charlotte Hoelderlin, who, as Civilian Defense volunteer helps keep eye of plane pasesngers.

Defense Damsel

How To Catch **Elusive Hubby**

OKLAHOMA CITY-P-Deputy Sheriff Andrew T. Cole had been trying to hand a certain fellow a "In the Geku is enshrined the summons to divorce court, but the

On a Saturday night the depthings. The Geku stands on the uty was called from bed by the wife in the case who rushed him

"There he is," the woman shouted, cointing to a fellow sipping soup. "Serve him now!"

KJAVIK, Jan. 9-"Bless 'Em All," an old British army song from the days of red coats and Kipling, is becoming with appropriate changes the "Tipperary" and "Parlez-Vous" of the Second World War.

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The Royal Air Force and the British Army sing it from Suez to Iceland, I have heard American soldiers chanting "Bless 'Em All' in the whitewashed streets of Hamilton, Bermuda. Here in Iceland, the Marines, the U.S. Army Air Corps and the Army bellow it nightly in voices "not good but

T HAS a swing. Its verses give great field for barracks improvisation. Its thundering chorus sung either on the march or when troops move in trucks has the nostalgic quality of the last line of "Tipperary" and the rousing rhythm of "Hinky Dinky Parlez-Vous."

The original song was that of "the time expired men" of the British Army in India described by Kipling in "The Big, Drunk Ellis family, of the Wilson commun-Draft." It started:

"They say there's a troopship just leaving Bombay Bound for old Bighty's shore Heavily laden with time ex-

pired men Bound for the land they adore."

The Royal Air Force, composed at the start of this war of many young and singing men, changed the words to suit their service.

just leaving Norway Bound for old Blighty's shore Heavily laden with terrified airmen

Bound for the land they adore. There's many a Heinkel just over the Skaggerak Many a Messerschmitt too

You'll get no promotion, this side of the ocean So cheer up my lads, Bless 'em all.

Chorus Bless 'em all, bless 'em all The long, the short and the tall

Bless all the sergeants and W. O. L.'s Their blessed daughters and their blessed sons.

For we're saying goodbye to them all As over the ocean we go You'll get no promotion this side of the ocean

So cheer up my lads, BLESS 'EM ALL" Pie To the Rescue

Of Hapless Family STILLWATER, Okla .-- (AP) -- The

ity in Okmulgee county, should be very partial to pie; it placed a roof over their barn. Vick Ellis broke his leg. Then

he smashed a foot. A member of his family went to a hospital

and staged a pie supper, the proceeds dedicated to a new roof for the barn.

A FAVORITE verse, rich in self Alcoholism, acute or chronic, of the most intensively cultivated depreciation, and the chorus, kills over 2,500 persons in a year. regions in the world.

A Slip Of The Lip May Sink A Ship

man (1740-96).

Miquelon comes a report that a "Free France" overprint is being applied to stamps issued before General de Gaulle's forces occupied those islands. . . . Other overprints caused by Free French occupation with appendicitis. And then a fire form the Cameroons. The 25-centimes black brown and partially destroyed the Ellis barn, 50c light green and cerise carry the

So the neighbors rallied 'round the date of occupation by de Gaulle's forces.

established the nation's first news- deposits are almost untapped. paper. Two values, 30-centavos light blue and 1-sucre orange, are tain chain, which runs down the Bullet Sealing Tires Used

New issues: From St. Pierre and

Java, Netherlands Indies, is one

is rich in gold, chromite, mangan-

sential minerals. Manila Founded In 1571

Manila, the largest city in the

once. are a dozen American Army and Navy bases.

the textile center of northern Luzon. Within a hundred-mile radius are grown tobacco that is noted for its aromatic quality; and longstaple cotton to feed Laoag's vast

Proof is supplied by the actual to satisfy all requirements, for the shrine. From without travelers who was standing on Cole's front was set in 1920 with 3,153 issues. change for Philippine products and vehicular count of the famed Fort Army Transport Service, freight may view the simple white-wood porch. "It's five minutes past mid-The war affected a great number gold, but also their Mohammedan of stamps; more than 53 per cent which they assidously propagated Knox, Ky., First Armored Division, division, estimates that about half buildings with bark roofs and brass night. Serve him now! of those issued had their origin in among the Filipinos All this took one of the models of a modern of the food used by the Army is ornaments where the spirit of the At the curb Cole found the husmechanized unit. Its equipment hauled by private carriers because consists of 575 light tanks; 220 me- they are better acquainted with "In the veiled interior the Sun into the curb by his wife's auto. some phase of the conflict. Eighty- place many years before the Spanfour governments issued new ish conquest of the islands began dium tanks: 558 scout cars; 56 staff highway routes and sources of sup- Goddess is represented by a sacro- She had waited until near midin 1521 and even before the discov-Another war influence was the ery of America by Columbus in cars; and 2,017 trucks.

An illustration of the magnitude In addition, the Quartermaster sect's three sacred treasures (Mir- ant, sneered at her husband and of the Army's dependence on trucks Corps has begun to build up a col- ror, Sword and Jewel) which con- taunted him until he gave chase. With normal ship transport of After Spain had occupied the is- is the estimate that it would take lection of mobile military conveni- stitute the Regalia of Japan. pine resources. Annually galleon month's rations.

after galleon laden with the prod- Trucks made their debut as in- fresh clothing for 50 soldiers per in silk. the mirror is never shown. Ecuador has released a series ucts of the islands, mostly those struments of national defense dur- hour. ommemorating the First Exposi- found or grown in Luzon, crossed ing the middle of the first World Other trucks perform such duties Smoking Forbidden tion of Journalism. The design the Pacific to Acapulco, Mexico, War. Where that World War as: A traveling shoe repair shop bears a portrait of Dr. Francisco where the cargo was carried over- problem called for manpower, how- . . . mobile commissaries -- with Javier Eugenio de Santa Cruz y land and shipped to Spain. In spite ever, tactics of today's war of mass practically everything from a candy photography, sketching and smok-Espejo, Ecuador's first newspaper- of this systematic exploitation, movement call for horsepower- bar to a tube of sunburn cream, ing are forbidden. The buildings

however, Luzon's resources remain ready to move at automotive speeds right up at the front line . . . a themselves are so sacred to the Battle Fronts The stamps bear the dates 1941 barely touched; its soil is still un- on a moment's notice with a mini- water-purification unit which sticks Japanese that the carpenters who and 1792, the date when Dr. Espejo believably fertile and its mineral mum of delay. The problems rais-Except for the Cordillera moun- solved by industrial ingenuity.

for postage; airmail values are 3r's whole Pacific ocean side of the ls-rose and 10's yellow. The weekly wash for about 1,500 stain. The weekly wash for about 1,500 stain. The weekly wash for about 1,500 have replaced the ancient solids, the weekly wash for about 1,500 stain. north of Cabanatuan, Luzon is a with resulting increases in speed ery that can be ready for use in pro- according to custom, every 20 lowland traversed by rivers that and mobility. To make these rela- ducing 72 one-pound loaves of bread years, and new structures are erecregularly inundate their banks. Its tively thin tires invulnerable to gun 10 minutes after it is set up perpetually fertile alluvial and fire, B. F. Goodrich Company tech- motor repair shops-ranging all the molition and rebuilding came in coastal plains are naturally ideal nicians have drawn on materials way from one-mechanic portable 1929. for the cultivation of rice, tobacco, and processes used in manufacture garages to semi-mobile assembly abaca (hemp), sugar, coconuts, ba- of bullet-sealing gasoline tanks for lines for putting together new are cut up into thousands of woodnanas, timber and many other combat airplanes. The result is an trucks from the still serviceable tropical products. The subsoil, too, inner tube which can be penetrated | parts of wornout vehicles.

of the Pasig river, which flows in-to Mania Bay the score of Admin bacco shipping center of the Phil-to Mania Bay the score of Admin 200

to Manila Bay, the scene of Admir- ippines and is the capital of Cag- inces south east of Manila are 000 persons annually make pilal Dewey's victory over the Span-ayan Province. A hundred miles miles and miles of coconut trees. grimage to the Great Shrines of

clear and sparkling aqua pura ... clothes which must be discarded at a portable laundry capable of doing the appearance of the slightest "The Naiku buildings are razed,

4. Guam. 5. Kobe. . . ted on adjacent plots. The last de-Answers on Back Page "The timbers of the razed shrine

The Philippine islands were discovered by Magellan in 1521 under commission from the King of who carry them away suspended Spain.

"In the outer park of the Naiku monuments in stone and real can-

the town's old-fashioned inns are almost hidden by signs and banners brought by pilgrims from all over the Japanese empire. These are hung by the proprietors as testimonials and advertisements."

GERMANS have donated 2,250,000 phonograph records to be sent to the soldiers on the Russian front. Most popular tune appears to be "Home, Sweet Home."

Barbs

Foundation garments and garters may be victims of rubber priorities. Which may make the gals a little less snappy,

Hitler reported going to the front. By the time he gets there it's liable to be the rear.

Maybe the fellow who used to say the horseless carriage was just a fad will turn out to have been right after all.

Throw away the clocks, advises Jesse Jones, in effort to speed the war effort. But not the alarm clocks,

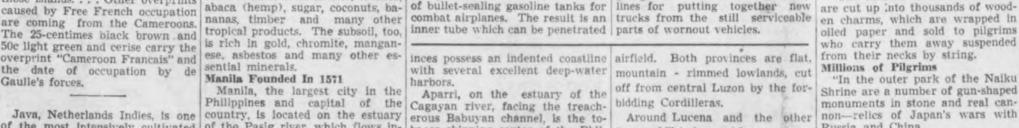
Exiled King Carol of Rumania is reported to have accepted leader-

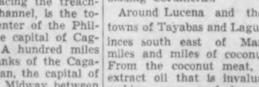
ship of the Free Rumania Commit-Each person's quota of peanuts in the United States. City,

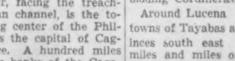
At Cavite, across the bay from Manila, the United States had a rapidly growng naval and air base, and the headquarters of its Asiatic fleet. Olongapo, in Subic Bay, due west of Manila, has a United States naval dockyard with facilities for small craft. Corregidor, the rocky sland guarding the mouth of Manlla Bay, is one of the most heavily fortified spots in the Far East, capable of withstanding a sustained naval and air attack and long slege. Baguio, cool and colorful summer capital of the Philippines, is perched on the Benguet plateau approximately 5,000 feet above sea evel and 130 miles north of Manila. With a temperature that seldom goes above 85 degrees Fahrenheit, Bagulo has gardens lush with such temperate zone vegetation as asparagus and strawberries. Nearby fores's include dense stands of pine -within a few degrees of the equator. Textile, Tobacco Centers Laoag, capital of Ilocos Norte Province, is the cultural as well as

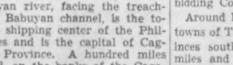
Movie Starlet Jane Russell shows a group of workers at California Shipbuilding company, Long Vigan, capital of Ilocos Sur Prov-Beach, Calif., new Navy poster warning against revealing secrets that might aid the enemy. Judging from ince, is the educational center of show neard Mondays through Fridays at 10:15 a. m. EST over WLW- 316,299 pounds are grown annually United States. He's now in Mexico attitude of workmen, it looks as if she got the point across. (NEA Telephoto) "the flocos." Both of these prov- NBC.

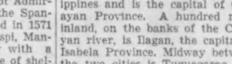
Clustered around this city



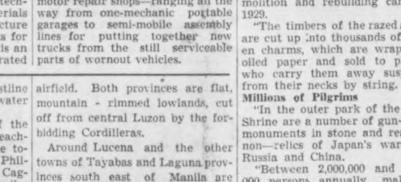








al Dewey's victory over the Span-ish fieet in 1898. Founded in 1571 inland, on the banks of the Caga-by Miguel Lopez de Legaspi, Man-ila is now a modern city with a land-locked harbor capable of shel-the two cities is Tuguegarao, an indexect of the two cities is two citie tering the whole world's fleets at important provincial center with an (Turn to Back Page, Column 4)



en charms, which are wrapped in oiled paper and sold to pilgrims

mails interrupted, airmail became lands and named them after its more important. There were 252 king, the conquistadores made Ma-more important. There were 252 king, the conquistadores made Maairmails released as compared with nila their headquarters. The Span-day for a week, to supply the Army of these miraculous mechanizations Prince Ninigi, her grandson, when stopped right behind her, she 229 in 1940. Costa Rica issued 24, iards thoroughly exploited Philip- with enough onions to season a is a mobile bathing unit which pro- he came down to earth to reign, backed up quickly and wedged the vides baths, physical checkups and Kept in a wooden casket, wrapped car into the curb.

She sped to Cole's home with the

Then she shouted for Cole. Tuesday she had her divorce.

sanct mirror, one of the Shinto night Sunday, went to the restaur-

"Within the shrine enclosure

Cranium Crackers

If you read more war news than ed by these new concepts are being stream and in a trice is dishing up oten but are required to wear white of places should be familiar to you.

clothes which must be discarded at Can you identify them? 1. Rostov. 2. Luzon. 3. Sarawak.

To Visit U. S.





Evidence that she is fully capable of playing the role of glamorous Dotty Stamm in Bachelor's Children is not difficult to find in the person and growing hand - loom industry, of Alice Goodkin, a beauty in her own right. An actress since she was is 10 pounds a year, because 1940 tee for the Triumph of Democracy

Marquette Awarded Upper Peninsula High School Cage Tournament

Ishpeming Site of B, D **District Meets**

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Marquette has been awarded the 1942 Upper Peninsula championship basketball tournament, and Ishpeming was named the site of the Class B and D district high school cage meets, Leo P. MacDonald, of Gwinn, chairman of the U. P. high school athletic committee, announced yesterday.

The U. P. championship-or regional, as it is sometimes calledwill be held here March 19, 20 and 21 and, in all probability, will be staged in the gymnasium at the Northern Michigan College of Ed-ucation under the direction of the veteran tournament manager Wavne B. McClintock.

District meets will be held throughout the Upper Peninsula on the previous weekend, March 12, 13 and 14, MacDonald said. Class C teams in this territory will compete in the district meet in Escanaba, and the local district Class E tournament will be held in Michigamme

Baraga Goes to Escanaba

Graveraet, of Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie and Munising will compete for the Class B district cage title in the Ishpeming high school gym.

John D. Pierce, St. Paul's of Negaunee, Eben and Republic will compete for the district D title in Ishpeming. The "E" field includes Michigamme, Champion, Palmer, defending champion, and National Mine.

Baraga Parochial, of Marquette, Gwinn, St. Joseph's, of Escanaba Stephenson and Norway will battle it out for district honors in Class C in the Escanaba high school gymn. Soo Defending Champion

MacDonald, as the oldest member of the committee, serves as chairman of the U. P. athletic group which consists of Ernest Dear, Ironwood high school principal, Class B representative; C. J. Sullivan, L'Anse superintendent, Class C representative; Kenneth Schultz, Alpha superintendent, Class D; C. E. Richards, Watersmeet superintendent, who represents Class E.

Other members are Eddie Chambers, Crystal Falls high school coach, who is the first man to represent the coaches on the commityear, and Dean Davidson, Kingsmember of the U. P. group.

Last year the Class B tournament was held in Ironwood and was won by Sault Ste. Marie. Like and the anal ing Montet Field. Station team of 1918 for which he ing Bears, declares that every club Basketball, Too

Rapid River Loses, 21-15, **To Trenary**

Military Camps To Play Best Football In 1942, Says Halas, Leader of Pro Champions

Winners Split \$203 in City **Pin Tourney**

> The sum of \$203.50 was distributed among prize winners in the sixth annual tournament of the Mar- sharpshoters, Eddie Olds and Harquette Bowling association, which was concluded recently.

Biggest individual winner was A. LeMire, who collected \$16-\$7 for placing second in the doubles, \$4 scoring ability. From his guard position, he chalked up 130 points last season and is doing right well for topping the all-events and \$5 currently, thank you. for being on the winning team, the "La Mink" played three years Piqua league Lawnmowers. Secat Baraga under Coach Glen Hanond big winner was Jack Mlinar, sen. In addition to basketball, he who took home nearly \$12. goes in for football, track, baseball,

Bill Jones, of 300 fame, won \$9 softball, tennis and badminton and for first in the singles. L. Perrin does everything well. He shines and Tom Nault split \$14 for topping particularly on the gridiron. He's the doubles, and the Lawnmowers a quarterback and a smart one. shared \$25. Chauncey is a phy ed major and

The complete list of winners, like most up-and-coming young The complete list of Winners, their scores and awards follow: Team—Lawnmowers, 2896, \$25; Yates Texacos, 2,885, \$20: Sentin-els, 2,781, \$15; Houppert Wines, 2,-763, \$12; Phillips 66, 2,745, \$9; Pfeiffers, 2,741, \$6; Campbells, 2,-737, \$5.50; Bronte Wines, 2,722, \$5; Lathes 2,715 \$5; Foremen 2,714 men on the college campus, he's an airplane pilot. He's 21 years old, weighs 160 and is five feet, 10 inches tall.

Lathes, 2,715, \$5; Foremen, 2,714, \$5; total of \$107.50.

\$5; total of \$107.50.
Doubles—L. Perrin, T. Nault, 1,-214, \$14; J. Mlinar, G. Longtine, 1,199, \$10; H. Henne, V. King, 1,-193, \$8; H. Hampton, M. Campbell, 1,161, \$6; G. Dagenais, H. St. Onge, 1,137, \$4; A. Swanson, Ed Loaf, 1,-100. original members of the nationally known firm of architects, Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, died at his home in suburban River Forest today. Alf Engen Enters Ski Meet

1,130, \$4; H. Porter, M. Grobar, 1,-130, \$4; H. Porter, M. Grobar, 1,-126, \$2; R. Berry, R. Wescott, 1,-116, \$1; V. LaBelle, D. Stretch, 1,-110, \$1; E. Swajanen, R. Christian, 1,108, \$1; total of \$50. Singles — W. Jones, 681, \$9: A. LeMire, \$7; J. Mlinar and G. Kep-

ler, 637, each get \$5.50; V. King, 66, \$4.50; B. Eagle, 621, \$3.50; M. Malsin, 614, \$2; L. Yshinski, 608, \$1; B. Patterson, 606, \$1; N. Kukuk, Set Mark Before Retiring.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 9-Sunbronzed Alf Engen, of Salt Lake

16 17 18

City, Utah, veteran king of the 'wooden wings," is coming back to hurl another challenge at the big Pine Mountain ski slide and the American long - distance jumping

Chauncey St. Germain, who hails from Baraga, and carries the mon-icker "La Mink" around with him,

is the sparkplug of Northern Michigan's high-scoring quintet.

This "pepper man," a senior play-

those

ing his third season on the varsity,

old Anderson, on the front line. But

he takes a back seat to none in

is the cager who "feeds"

ARCHITECT DEAD

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-#-Edward

Probst, 71, only survivor of the

Engen's entry is the first to be 595 received for the midwest's greatest ski-jumping classic to be held here .548 548 Sunday, February 1, on the world's

.476 Combination of power and birdlike form rates Engen one of the greatest jumpers ever to soar down a chute. He needs little introduction to the 20,000 spectators who witnessed his spectacular performance in the 1941 meet here.

Dramatic Moment

Every one of those 20,000 came to see the American record of 257 feet broken. The record still held as Engen poised atop the scaffold



The Graveraet high school Red-men, still seeking their first victory of the 1941-42 cage season, will open their post-holiday schedule against the Menominee Maroons in the Sidney Adams gymnasium at Graveraet tonight. The game will start at 8:15 and a preliminary between Graveraet and Baraga Parochial "B" teams will start at 7. Redmen fans are hopeful that Coach Bruce Blackburn's quintet can crash through. The Reds made their best showing just before the holidays when they dropped a 36-34

tilt to Bessemer. That game demonstrated clearly that the Reds have possibilities. They swept into a 14-4 lead over Bessemer in the first period only to lose the range until the lastquarter when they outscored Bessemer, 10-6. In the meantime, Bessemer had taken the lead and Graveraet's rally was too late.

Vadnais Injured

Dick Keskey and Bernard Chap-man scored 12 and 10 points, respectively, in the final pre-holiday battle. Both will be in action tonight. Al Williams will pair with Keskey at forward, and Leonard Brumm and Ray Gingrass will start at guards.

Lloyd Vadnais has been nursing a charleyhorse and may not see ac-tion tonight. On hand for reserve duty will be John Swanson and Floyd Erickson, forwards; George Altmann, center, and Howard Kitzman and Bob Eddy, guards.

The Redmen, practiced during the holidays under the supervision of Wilfred Fish and resumed regular workouts last Saturday under Blackburn.

Crystal Falls Tips Baraga Parochials

CRYSTAL FALLS, Jan. 9-Baraga Parochial lost its fifth game of the season here tonight to Crystal Falls' Class C Upper Peninsula champions. The score was 48 to

With A. Sartori, Aeschlimon and Sachetk hitting the bucket with regularity, Crystal Falls jumped into the lead and held it all the way without any trouble. Only in the last period did the visitors play the "champs" on an even basis, each

FG F FM PF Tot.

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FG F FM PF Tot.

team scoring eight points. Sartori topped



George Halas tells Lt.-Com. John T. Tuthill, Jr., U. S. N. R., that the best football next fall will be play by service teams. Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears' great ball-handler, smiles his approval. ed

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 - George 7-6, in the game in which a mid-other than those representing col-Halas, biggest man in the pro-shipman dashed from the bench leges.

fessional game, says the best foot-ball next fall will be played in military camps.

The pros, he points out, will ne- trimmed the Mare Island Marines, former collegiate star, coached the cessarily have to get along with 17-0, in the Pasadena Tournament 37th Division club, which was made of Roses game, January 1, 1919. up principally of ex-Ohio collegiate

aquads. Halas insists that time devoted e wasted. Football formations will not Halas function being skeleton Halas recollects, proudly. With the Irish that autumn were Halas for the control contegiate Fort Monmouth, N. J., was roll-ing along at the end of the season. Halas for the control contegiate Fort Monmouth, N. J., was roll-Halas for the control contegiate Halas recollects, proudly. Halas recollect tee under a new ruling made this to football by the military will not "With the Irish that autumn were The Coast Guard has a fine outfit. be wasted. Football formations the immortal George Gipp. Curly The Naval air station at Pensacoford principal, Class B representa-tive on the state council, a position which automatically makes him a member of the U.P. group Anderson was at one guard." ray. There were a couple of good and sailor requires. Ex-Ensign Halas recalls the un- Stick To Schools

teams in California, one represent-

High team match—Yogue, 2407. High individual game—M. Olson, 215. High individual match—A. Maki, 585. played plenty of end. Paddy Dris-coll, the old Northwestern lumin- come engagements with camp Fort Monmouth have fine teams. Sunday, 7 p. m .- Fuller Brush vs. ary and Marquette coach now teams in 1942, but believes the Great Lakes has already repuls

601, \$1; total of \$40. All-Events — A. LeMire, \$4; H. King, \$2. Bowling MARQUETTE LEAGUES -Wo

record.

highest artificial ski slide.

getting off to a slow start, the visiting Trenary high school basketball team unleashed a strong scoring drive against the Rapid River quint and continued to lead all the way to a 21 to 15 victory, its sixth By WHITNEY MARTIN straight. Wide World Sports Columnist

Rapid River, with three wins and no losses going into tonight's game. held the visitors even in the first World)-Mr. Bright and Mr. Fogg Not Essential to Morale period but crumbled under an ava- discuss current events: lanche of points in the second. A last-half comeback attempt found sports should be continued through Trenary doggedly determined to the war for their effect on morale. Why should we have to worry hold its margin, and although the What does that mean? home squad succeeded in cutting down the visitors' lead before the final gun.

nary's offense, scoring four field better, takes their minds off the and to keep them fighting. Why but it had to call on the reserves goals and one free throw for nine war, points. D. Seppanen, at right for. Mr. Fogg-What do they have to ward for the visitors, was close have their minds taken off the war second with seven points, six on for? Isn't that the big thing right

field goals. In widely scattered scoring Rap- thinking about it? id River made almost as many Mr. Bright-That isn't the idea. points on free throws as on field It means that some kind of recreagoals.

In a preliminary the Rapid River just thinking about their troubles team, 13 to 9,

The box: Trenary-D. Seppanen, rf. Trotter, lf. Hill, c. L. Latvals, rg. Thorn lg. .

D. Latvala Rapid River-FG F FM PF Tot. Pearce, rf. Stenlund, If.

Malnor, c. Krause, rg. Kennedy, ig. Roberts

Score by periods;

Shemky Removed From U. M. Starting Lineup

Mr. Bright - Well, I never ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 9-P thought of it that way, but I guess -Accustomed by now to taking it that's the general idea. on the chin, fans of the Michigan That's Not Exactly It

Wolverines give their favorites bet- Mr. Fogg-In other words, if you ter than a fighting chance to win are fighting to protect me, I must only one of three events-basket- be wheedled along so I will keep ball, wrestling and hockey-carded on handing you clubs. for tomorrow. Mr. Bright-No-o-o, not exactly.

Illinois' skyscraper sophomores, I think you have the wrong imbeaten only once in six starts, hold pression of the American people. topheavy odds over Michigan's They have a job to do, and they are once-victorious cagers in five at- going to do it. If any way is found tempts. to make the doing of it more pleas-

Bennie Oosterbaan switched ant, whether it is sports or any-Ralph Gibert Into Michigan's prob- thing else, so much the better. The able starting lineup in place of Bob people would do their bit if there Shemky at forward. were no sports or other entertain-Coach Cliff Keen's uninitiated ment. But if there can be sports wrestlers are rated an even chance without interfering with anything,

against Penn Start despite the fact so much the better. that a cold may keep 136-pound Mr. Fogg-Say, our ancestors Ray Deane off the mat.

tay Deane off the mat. Coach Eddie Lowrey's hockey they? Those fellows at Valley team also holds an even record Forge and Bunker Hill? Did they the Canadians are big favorites to who weren't fighting?

drilling the Chicago Bears' backs, service outfits will stick to the Notre Dame and Indiana.

coach, was center. Tied Rockne's Squad

older men.

quads.

from playing service teams. Such fired. ISHPEMING LEAGUES games no doubt will be encourag- "How I woud like," says ex-En-

That remarkable aggregation ed by all colleges. The Big Six is sign Halas, "to wrap up the Bears was tied only by Purdue, 3-3, and expected to waive a rule prohibit- in one big package and let the Japs RAPID RIVER, Jan. 9 - After Notre Dame, 7-7. It beat Navy, ing members from playing teams try to take them out of the play!"

Down Sports Trail

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 9-AP about morale? The boys up front -Kalamazoo college won its open-Mr. Bright-Why, just what it can't take time out from the fight-ing to watch a ball game or tennis L. Latvala, guard, spiked Tre- sports events it makes them feel match as a tonic to their morale tonight, defeating Adrian, 44 to 26,

> should we at home need that kind to accomplish the walkaway. of a shot in the arm? Darn it all, Adrian kept on even terms for we don't. It's nice to talk about the first 10 minutes of play, but baseball and boxing and the like after Kalamazoo's rangy second aiding our morale, but when you team entered the game, it lost concome right down to it why do we trol of rebounds.

need anything to aid our morale? The Hornets, who led at the Mr. Fogg-I dunno. I guess we half, 17 to 14, opened up a third can get along without them. Mr. Bright—Sure we can. But lead at one point to 34 to 17.

Big Increase For Army?



Man Mountain Dean (right) (Frank S. Leavitt to Uncle Sam) puffed with Point Edward Athletic club, have sports and song and dance his 48-inch chest to 53 1-2 inches for Sgt. Cecil Mayes at Atlanta, Ga., of Ontario, in four meetings, but acts to keep up the morale of those as he was examined for entry into the Army. Mayes said the giant former wrestler had signed with the tank corps at Fort Benning, Ga.,

heat the Wolverines tomorrow Mr. Bright — Of course not. night. And was expected to be taken in despite weight and age (50). He tips the sector at 280. (Associated Press Telemat)

St. Service, 1-2; Cliff Dow vs. Getz Dept. for the last ride of the meet, Thou-Store, 3-4.

ault's Grocery

Dow

drilling the Chicago Bears' backs, service outhts will stick to the was the left halfback. Jimmy Con-zelman, coach of the Chicago Card-inals, was a quarterback. Charley Bachman, the Michigan State

perfectly, shooting into space like a coil spring. He floated 267 feet

In the big Six is in Halas, "to wrap up the Bears in one big package and let the Japs in the tam match were three honor counts in the Vite take them out of the play!"
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245.In the team events the Sportland Jrs.
won three from the Casino Bar by a for-
felt; Rosberg's 1, Hercules 2; Pepsi Cola
3, Rendezvous 0; Vogeler's 3, Elson's 0;
Miner's Bank 2, Moose Lodge 1; Venice
Cafe 2, Hot Points 1; County Road 3, In-
gersol Rand 0; Elson's 2, Miner's Bank 1;
Sportland 3, Ingersol Rand 0; Rendezvous
2. Hot Points 1; Vogeler's 2, Pepsi Cola 1;
Moose Lodge 2, Rosberg's 1; Venice Cafe
2, County Road 1.Engen Wants Distance Mark
February 1 may be Engen's last
ride on Pine Mountain. They say
he's hanging up the hickories after
this season. He's been batting
around the jumping circles for 25
years. Starting competitive skiaround the jumping circles for 25 tonight, granting Alpha a 29-28

Since, he has leaped to the high-

Undoubtedly, before he clips his

wooden wings," he would like to

hold the American distance record

.667 jumping at the age of eight in Nor-.588 way, Engen came to the U. S. in .583 1929 and made his first jump wear-

20 22 22 23 25 2 .369 pair of borrowed skis in Milwaukee .521 that year. Instead of going an extra period, they utilized the point system .458 .417 .412 .392

he won the national jumping cham- and three points to the quintet schedule for next week: 7 p. m.—County Road vs. Miner's Bank, 1-2; Elson's vs. Ingersol Rand, 3-4; Sport-land Jrs. vs. Vogelers, 5-6; Pepsi Cola vs. Casino Bar, 7-8. 9 p. m.—Rendezvous vs. Hercules, 1-2; Hot Points vs. Rosberg's, 3-4; Moose Lodge vs. Venice Cafe, 5-6. pionship in 1940 and the national with the smallest number of perfour-events titles in 1940 and 1941. The 32 - year - old veteran has ways. eaped every glory in the business.

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

once more-for the fourth time. Ki's Bar took first place in the Negat

Ki's Bar took first place in the Negau-nee Women's bowling league this week by a three-game victory over the Hollywood Studio. The Maytags, formerly in first place, dropped to third when they lost two games to the Negaune Agency, ceilar posi-tion team. The Northern Dairy won two games from the Ramblers, the Vigas took two from Stelle's Reauty Shon Shell Gas Competition will be keen. Crack riders of the midwest will be here. Young American-born daredevils, masters of the art. They'll all be two from Stella's Beauty Shop, Shell Gas won three from the Free Lancers and the Beau Chateau dropped two to Suess' Mark-to the draw, shooting the works to beat Engen

Tournament officials here are Standings: WL preparing to handle a crowd larger Pct.
 Standings:
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 Ki's Bar
 .39

 Shell Gás
 .36

 Maytags
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 Vigas
 .32

 Suess' Market
 .30

 Stella's Beauty Shop
 .24

 Free Langers
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 Northern Dairy
 .21

 Reau Chateau
 .20
 than the 20,000 who saw the meet 12 13 19 .729 last year. Special trains from Chi-.627 cago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Mecago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Me-18 .625 nominee, Escanaba and hundreds .500 of cars carrying fans from all points 438 in a 300-mile radius will make Iron Hall 0 417 Mountain-Kingsford the ski-jumping center of the midwest on Feb-

.216 ruary 1.

Chateau, 5-6.

scoring with 16 points. Three Marquette subs scored more than the

five starters. Tonella hit four; Pringle, two, and Kuhn, five, for 11 points. John LaCosse's seven points Pine Mountain ski tournament in and Lyons' two accounted for the Iron Mountain on Sunday, Februremainder. down the hill to shatter the record ary 1. He is aiming at a new American distance record. Last year at Pine Mountain he broke

CHAUNCEY ST. GERMAIN

Baraga-LaCosse, rf. Lyons, lf. the record with a 267-foot flight. ernstad. c. Since it has been boosted to 288 feet Dobson, rg. Dobson, ig. Kuhn ... Pringle ...

The box score:

Frederickson, C.

Alberg, rg. Dahlgren, lg.

Burquette, rf. 0 Skytta, lf. 4

Ventti, rg. Murray, lg. LaPin ...

Score by periods:

Smithson

4 5 9 28

FG F FM PF Tot.

Alpha-

Burge, If.

aletto, rf.

Michigamme

Perry, c. ..

Benson .

Point System

Tuominen 1 MICHIGAMME, Jan. 9-The old Autio point system bugaboo caught up

with the Michigamme cagers here Score by periods;

Box score:

Tonella

Crystal Falls-

Aeschlimon, rf. Sachetk, lf.

A. Sartori, C.

Stacy, rg. C. Sartori, lg.

Peterson Hammerberg

Johnson

It worked out this way: The St. Paul's teams were deadlocked 28-28 at ing street clothes and oxfords on a the end of regular playing time. they utilized the point system which grants five points to the team having the most are to the est possible honors in the United team having the most number of 412 est possible honors in the clinter team having the most number of 392 States. He has held the distance field goals, four points to the team with the best free shot percentage **To Champion**

> CHAMPION, Jan. 9 - Champion sonal fouls. Alpha won all three cagers toppled St. Paul's five, of Negaunee, in a bangup game here Michigamme held a 15-12 lead at

> half-time but trailed 22-20 going this evening, 33-30. Deadlocked, 25-25, at the end of into the fourth quarter. Frederickson, center for Alpha, took top the third quarter, Champion salted scoring honors with 12 points. His away the game with an eight-point rival center, Perry, Michigamme sally in the finale to five points for ace, was second with 10 counters. St. Paul's.

Westley Wentela, forward, was the individual star of the game FG F FM PF Tot. without a doubt. He piled up 18 points on six field goals and six free throws. Benaglio and Taylor were right

in the groove for St. Paul's, scoring 10 points each, but it wasn't enough

Box score:

FG F FM PF Tot. St. Paul's- $\begin{array}{ccc}
 1 & 3 \\
 4 & 10 \\
 0 & 10
 \end{array}$ Taylor, c. Delangelo, rg. St. Onge, lg. Manta Choquette 4 13

Champion- FG Lundgren, rf. 1 Wentela, lf. 6 FG F FM PF Tot. Kulju, c. Pasco, rg. with an Iowa club that won its Kivela

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Negaunes, Jan 9 - In matches this cound out Iowa's Hawkeyes tomor-new night in one of five conference areas, with hopes of moving into the service tok two from the servic

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9-In matches this from the Gwina Chevrolets and the Twina City ames, with hopes of moving into the win column for the first time has took three from the Twina City chevrolets. Bannon's Sanitone won there that took three from the Bau Chateau and ken-to the Kalk, bowling with the Adolph's Service. Cecil Mayes at Atlanta, Ga, Army. Mayes said the giant to corps at Fort Benning, Ga. Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Cas. Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Weight and age (50). He tigs the site- Kenning Mater vs. Hotel Bar Mater Vs. Negaunee Motors, 5-6.



now, and can you win it without

tion is necessary. People go balmy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 - (Wide fighting for?

Mr. Fogg - It says here that

B team defeated the Trenary B all the time. They must have dlversion. Why are there night clubs,

myself. But does all that mean

that when somebody is fighting for

his life he must have a song and

dance team or a troupe of trained

seals pop out every little while to

humor him along so he'll keep on

Mr. Bright-Of course not. Any-

way, the boys who are doing the

fighting don't have any time for

recreation. Sports and such are to

keep up the morale of the people

Mr. Fogg - So the people who

stay home must be entertained and

coddled so they will work hard and

produce things that the boys who

are fighting need. Is that it?

and comedians? FG F FM PF Tot. For People at Home Mr. Fogg-I've often wondered,

who stay home.

fighting?

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Chinese Pierce **Defenses Of Two Jap-Held Cities Invaders Lose** Chiang Takes **Offensive On**

Wide Front

simo Chiang Kai-Shek appears to

The reborn Chinese air force was

Four Planes In Air Battle

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9- P-The By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Chinese claimed tonight that a Wide World War Analyst broadscope offensive had pierced the outer defenses of two of the most important Japanese-held provincial capitals in south China and threatened to break the Japanese grip on three more key cities.

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At the same time, a military spokesman said other troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are moving up to "designated positions" in Burma, and more are ready to follow them when and if Changsha, which the Chinese picthey are needed. ture as a disastrous rout, Generalis-

The fledgling Chinese air force, having bombed centers of Japanese power in northern Hunan province, was reported in an army communique tonight to have shot down seven Japanese planes and to have damaged at least four and possibly eight, when the Japanese rose to give battle

Jap Land Forces Retreating

The communique said that various points of Hunan were attacked today by 16 Japanese planes, half Japs Checked On One Front of them concentrating on Heng-yang, 95 miles south of Changsha. thrown into aggressive action for Japanese land forces were said to the first time to harry the Japahave retreated to points between nese retreat from Changsha. That 20 and 30 miles northeast of is another item in a growing bill of

Changsha. particulars from China indicating Coupled with these blows by Chinese land forces, China's resur-gent air force was reported to have turned back eight Japanese planes and south China they are definiteattempting their first raid of the year on this provisional capital. Iy on the defensive. Chinese capture of Canton and This announcement heartened Nanchang would represent far Chungking residents who hereto- more than local victories. The fore have seen their city blasted cities are capitals respectively of time and again virtually unchal- Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces lenged from the air.

and keys to Japanese occupation of An army communique declared nearly all the great eastern bulge y communique declared nearly all the great eastern bulge Attack Axis



ing the Japs' surprise raid on that big naval base December 7. (Official U. S. Navy photo.) (Associated Press Telemat)

Reds Virtually End Sieges

were bursting out toward a junc-

Trap Closing Crimean Forces

Onega, also were in progress.

Strong continued Russian

while besiegers of Sevastopol, the

falling back to the north under as-

BERLIN, Jan. 9-(Andi agency

contrary to German plans.

Dienst acknowledged that

ture with these forces.

have seized his opportunity to take **Germans Admit War** the offensive on a wide front. Japanese garrisons in China, thinned In 'Critical Phase'

down or diluted to provide veteran BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 9–19 –An article by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief, in all Comments chief, divisions for invasion of the Philippines and the Malay peninsula, are feeling the weight of his limitless new armies, organized and equip- in all German newspapers said toped with American and British help. day that "Germany's military op-erations have entered an extremely By William B. King

serious and indeed critical phase." LONDON, Jan. 9-(A)-The Red "But Hitler will know how to armies, thrusting forward along the overcome this crisis," the Swiss whole length of the Russian front, Telegraph agency quoted the arti- claimed tonight virtually to have cle as saying. lifted the sieges of both Leningrad Most German press accounts of and Sevastopol and to have conthe fighting in Russia are adopt- verted both great garrisons into of-

ing a striking note of realism, it is fensive forces threatening to smash rted from German sources. the German north and south an-Particular emphasis is being laid chors. upon the extreme hardships to

At the center the Soviet drive which the German troops are exrolled on, the Red command announcing the recapture of half a dozen additional towns, presumably somewhere along the line of the **RAFBombers** continuing advance toward the Vyazma-Bryansk defense front, and the Moscow radio jubilantly proclaimed to the world:

American Ship Sunk By Enemy Plane; Jap Attack On Luzon Near

'Dream of Future,' Axis Says of U. S. Arms Plan

British Hit Jap Ship Off Malay Coast

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9- IP - The British and Japanese fought in west Malaya today with a deadly urgency that took many lives on

both sides and RAF bombers pounded Japanese ships which apparently were trying to land reinorcements from the China sea for man troops not only with heavy Philippines the comparatively weak invading with armaments. force on the east coast.

The British fliers reported they scored a direct hit on one 4,000-ton Japanese ship and damaging "nearcessions to the Axis nations which misses" on another in the Kuantan would swerve them further from the precarious path of "waiting to estuary and that they also made several direct hits on a Japanese

tween Malaya and Borneo, No British planes were lost. Japs Press Land Assault

In the mounting fury of the land fighting, the Britisn imperial troops **Tax Increase** clung doggedly to a ragged line running through swamps, forests

tacks farther to the north, against and rubber plantations in the Slim the Finnish lines north of Lake river area 50 miles north of Kuala May Be Voted Lumpur, but were under constant In the far southern Crimea sev- attack along the main road 290

en or more German divisions-100,- miles above Singapore by the most 000 men or more-seemed in in- powerful tank forces the Japanese WASHINGTON, Jan. 9- AP Artillery was called into action at

great Black sea naval base in south- close range to stem these Japanese preliminary Treasury suggestions ing definite. western Crimea, were said to be thrusts in southern Perak state. A communique said tonight that on how to go about drawing off a Meanwhile, the weary fighting sault by the Sevastopol garrison the Japanese hurled waves of in-and by the Black sea fleet. fantry, then tanks, then more infantry, then tanks, then more in- the fiscal year beginning July 1. were steeling themselves to with-

Other Russian forces landed fantrymen against the British in a Chairman George (D-Ga), of the stand another savage Japanese efabove Sevastopol on both sides of savage all-day battle yesterday in Senate finance committee, one of a fort to drive them off their rocky, the peninsula were beating inland, which both sides suffered heavy group of Congressional leaders who grimly-held peninsula and into the complete the great pattern of casu

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 9-# Off Coast Of both in Axis and non-Axis Europe by the new United States arma-ment program became increasingly New England apparent today. German and Italian newspapers

devoted entire volumns to arguing By Richard L. Turner that the program announced by WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-P-The President Roosevelt was simply a

'dream for the future," for which Navy announced tonight the dethe necessary materials are lack- struction of an 8,000-ton American ship by an enemy plane in Far Eastern waters, while the nation Yet dispatches in the same papers emphasized the necessity for awaited word of a renewed attack further efforts to supply the Gerupon the gallant defenders of the The vessel was the Ruth Alexan

der of the American Presidents lines. She was formerly owned by on the other hand, came reports of a stiffened attitude toward convice between Los Angeles and Seattle.

Sub Reported

One member of the crew was killed and four were injured. The remainder of the ship's personnel was said to be safe in a friendly port. The air attack, in Netherland East Indies waters, apparently did not sink the vessel, but inflicted such damage that she had to be abandoned as a total loss. Japs Bring Up New Troops

Making this announcement, the Navy added that operations against enemy submarines in the central Pacific were continuing, and that off the west coast the activities of undersea raiders had been reduced.

Congressional leaders talked to- An investigation of reports of an night of a possible \$12,000,000,000 enemy submarine off the New increase in taxes after receiving England coast had produced noth-

quarter of the national income in men of General Douglas MacArthur

winter clothing and skies but also From Turkey, France and Spain,

12-Billion

ship north of Anambas island, be-

the northern and northeastern into the China sea. suburbs of Canton, Kwangtung province capital, in the southern miles from the pivot of Japan's at-tack both on China and southward attempted to relieve pressure on in the China sea, the island base of Hongkong before its fall Christmas Formosa. The only Chinese-held

Crack Defenses of Nanchang

where the Japanese moved up 1,000 mosa across narrow Formosa strait. more troops in an effort to turn Would Aid Other Allies the flank of the Chinese attack.

The Chinese also reported cracking the outer defenses of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese defense forces. The Japanese have held both

capitals since 1938.

The communique asserted that the Chinese also have launched an encircling movement against Ichang, 200 miles west of Hankow base and at Japanese communicaand farthest Japanese penetration tion lines running through Formosa up the Yangize toward Chungking. strait toward French Indo-China, It reported further battering of Japanese columns smashed back from Changsha, Hunan province Neither the scope and power of the capital 200 miles southwest of Chinese counter-offensive nor the Hankow, and said the Chinese air extent to which Japan has depletforce, joining the offensive, was ed her garrisons in China to feed pockets of Japanese veteran troops into her Philippine bombing troops along the Mil river.

Germany Denies Reports Of Growing Unrest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow ing dispatch, sent from Berlin by the Argentine news agency Andi, indicates that reports of unrest within Germany have become so (Turn to Page 8, Column 7) general that German officials feel it is necessary to deny them. The dispatch indicates that Berlin au-thorities for the first time have thorities for the first time have taken public notice of the reports, which have increased coincident which have increased coincident with the retreat of the German armies in Russia, Hitler's assumption of personal control of his army, his plea for warm clothing for his soldiers, and other indications that the Nazis were finding the going rough.)

of reports abroad of growing uninvited foreign correspondents to possible trouble center and then to

go and see for themselves. Foreign observers on daily rounds hitherto have not seen any machine gun positions or the massing of troops anywhere in the city, which shows its usual wartime face.

Nowhere are there signs of any extraordinary precautionary police or army measures. Even night life continues as usual, without indication of increased police surveillance during blackouts.

Chinese Make Surprise Raid on Amoy, Report

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9- (AP) -The Singapore radio said today that ate, leaving the purse strings in La Chinese troops made a surprise raid upon Amoy, small island just off the Chinese coast about 240 miles northeast of Hongkong, NBC's listening post here reported.

The raiders destroyed several Japanese artillery and machinegun posts, the report said.

By Eric Bigio

port on the coastal perimeter of CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 9- AP the China bulge between Canton It said furious fighting continued and Shanghai is Foochow, directly there and northwest of the city opposite the northern tip of For-

Foochow has been useless to the

Chinese for supply or attack pur- are keeping General Erwin Rom- southern Red arm seeking to en- ly retreat before "storming Soviet poses during the three years the mel's retreating forces under con- circle Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Japanese have occupied virtually stant attack. all the rest of the eastern portion

of south China. With Canton and the Kittyhawks were credited to- ward Vyazma, but Russian armies Nanchang regained, however, not day with downing seven Axis now have by-passed that point. planes and damaging others in May Fail to Halt Retreat Dutch Allies would be a long step their latest clash with more than closer to positions from which they 50 German and Italian craft in the ened among expert observers that by Australians. Thailand and the Malay peninsula.

Score Hits On Shipping

That day still may be distant. General headquarters here an- cow on the road back toward the rons scored perfect hits on coastal weeks ago. shipping bringing supplies from Soviet reports during the day inand Malayan ventures is yet meas-

However, there was definite indication of Japanese weakness in coastal highway. the Changsha fiasco. It is again

demonstrated if Chinese troops have speared their way into the outskirts of Canton and Nanchang Agheila meanwhile admittedly "bitter defensive fighting." vere putting up a stubborn fight. to threaten Japanese control of



urable.

rest and political disorders, have too big for a part-time job by apdesignate any spot in Berlin as a Harvard law school, to serve with pointing Dean James M. Landis, of Mayor Florello H. La Guardia, of New York, and handle the actual executive problems.

The peace-making compromise

Influential Congressmen, some forcements). privately and others on-the-record, expressed conviction that the Navy Reports Record President's move would pave the Enlistment in Month way for approval of the legislation in the form approved by the Sen-

Guardia's hands as national civilian defense chief. that Landis, scholarly personal January 7.

friend of the President, and New work together fashioning broad

the Japanese-owned island of For- work of setting up safeguards plete as 13 recruiting stations have

German Machine Broken'

"The enemy continues to retreat efforts were being made to close been torn out of the enemy's hands.

The German machine is broken!" Orderly Retreat, Nazis Say The midnight Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow announced Guarded by American-built Kittythat Red troops had swept into to P)-German forces on the easthawk fighters, RAF bombers are Mosalsk, a town 47 miles west of ern front have not yet reached

dealing smashing new blows to Kaluga and about 30 miles short of their winter line, the highly-placed Axis sea and land supply lines in the Vyazma-Bryansk line. the Mediterranean and North Afri-The nearby town of Serpeisk also land acknowledged tonight. ca while British mobile columns was retaken in the drive of this

Moscow. Mozhaisk thus far has that they were not digging them-Outnumbered more than 5 to 1, barred a direct central drive to-

area of Agedabia. These Curtiss Hitler might not now be able to their present predicament. models, an improvement over the halt his retreat at the center short In falling back, Nazi forces are famed Tomahawks, were manned of a naturally strong line formed fulfilling "the unaccustomed task of a stiff defense, withstanding by the Luga and Dnieper rivers at storming Soviet masses, and giving Smolensk-210 miles west of Mosway step by step while covering

nounced that RAF bomber squad- areas of German conquest of many preparations made for the winter ombat line." Dienst said.

Dienst defined the line as an in-Tripoli, the chief Axis North Afri- dicated that Leningrad now had tegrated series of nets of resiscan port, to "beaches at various become one of the areas of greatest points on the Gulf of Sirte" as well decision in the entire Russian ofas on transport columns on the fensive-and both in that theater front.

and at the center the German com-Axis troops covering Rommel's munique acknowledged that the vithdrawal on the 70-mile stretch Russians still held the initiative and southwest from Agedabia to El that for the Nazis it was a case of

The Russians, by Soviet account, The British acknowledged that were beating heavily at the invadwell-laid mine fields and bad ers along the Stalin canal, which at weather also were slowing up their some points runs within 15 miles have smashed hard through a line attempts to outflank the Axis army of Leningrad, and it appeared that the withdrawing Nazis were atand force a decisive battle. But the Leningrad forces themselves tempting to establish).

there were some indications tohis battered tank force perhaps already slightly strengthened by reinforcements from the west, House Approves Daylight **Saving Time Legislation** might make a further stand west of El Agheila on semi-prepared positions.

Try To Crack Blockade

(London military observers, on WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(P)-The nothing "for the advantage of the BERLIN, Jan. 9-(Andi agency President Roosevelt responded to- the other hand, thought Rommel House, which has voted President country as a whole, particularly to P)-German officials, in view day to arguments that the task of a clow delaying would seek to fight Roosevelt vast powers and astrono- with industry working on a threea slow delaying action in the hope mical sums, shied away today from shift basis." The principal effect he administering civilian defense was that constant Axis air raids on the giving him authority over the na-British base at Malta would smash tion's clocks. "fatigue for the farmers who would its strength and thus crack the It passed a daylight saving time be forced to rise an hour earlier to blockade of the Axis supply lines bill, 67 to 20, but one which al- get their produce to the makets." from Italy. lowed Mr. Roosevelt no discretion. Confusing to Duck Hunters

(These sources saw Malta's fate It provided simply that the clocks A similar view was expressed by perhaps decisive in the entire must be moved ahead one hour on Representative Andresen (R-Minn) course of the winter's Mediter- the twentieth day after the bill's who pointed out also that the bill came as a swift aftermath to the ranean warfare, and stressed the enactment, and stay that way until would cause complications for duck House action Thursday in voting importance of keeping its airfields intact in order to meet a likely The bill passed after a debate shooting is limited by statute and is baced on the sup authority. The chamber passed a aerial invasion. The reappear- marked by slim attendance, and a is based on the sun. measure giving the War depart- ance of the latest type of German spirited discussion of the habits of Others commented that a far-

ment control over expenditure of Messerschmitt fighters in Libya, animals and children, the laws of mer's working day is regulated not \$100,000,000 to provide defense they said, indicated the Axis army nature, and regulations governing by the clock but by the sun, the already was getting aerial rein- duck hunters.

Differs From Senate Bill Indications were the measure

Enlistment in Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -P permitting the President to advance by changing the clock." Total of 55.888 men—the largest clocks as much as two hours when-"You can't change the sun." Total of 55,888 men-the largest clocks as much as two hours whennumber ever recorded on one ever and wherever he saw fit. month-enlisted in the Navy be- He had requested daylight-saving Ford (R-Calif). "This bill doesn't

The White House, in announcing tween December 7, when the Japa- legislation last summer as a means save any daylight." the partial reorganization, said nese attacked Pearl Harbor, and of conserving electrical energy.

York's fiery chief executive, would announced today, more than 18,000 mented on "the paucity of atten- added:

entrapment thus spread, Russian Japanese Claim Advance

at-

creasingly grave case. The erst- have yet employed.

in many sectors of the front, los- the entire peninsula by cutting off control of the highway was not increases than were first believed The outcome of that battle for reporters that even greater tax ing a great number of men, tanks, the isthmus connection to the stated, but an earlier communique necessary would be required to

said the British firmly held their meet President Roosevelt's budget proposal for \$9,000,000,000 in new positions (A Tokyo broadcast claimed the revenue.

Japanese were more than 20 miles To raise that amount in the next beyond Tanjong Malim, or only 30 fiscal year, George said, Congress sult of chance encounters between miles from Kuala Lumpur, the would have to vote rates high Malayan capital and crude rubber enough to produce at least \$12,center. 000,000,000 in a full year's collec-

commentary Dienst aus Deutsch-(Tanjong Malim is on the west tion. coast trunk railway where it crosses the frontier of Perak and Se- Lift In Present Rates Probable langor states.)

masses," Dienst asserted, adding Between Kuala Lumpur and the the collection of many taxes would front the smell of burning rubber selves in because trench warfare be delayed until after July 1, 1943, filled the air as British demolition after the World war pattern is when the fiscal year ends. He crews destroyed stocks likely to fall pointed out, too, that military prointo the invaders' hands. Tin stocks the and auxiliary flanking bridges also Germans were "unaccustomed" to fits from which much of the revewere blown up.

Detachments 'Blown to Pieces'

(The BBC in a broadcast heard peak until the spring of 1943. by NBC and CBS said "the slaughnew revenue, calculated to boost ter of Japanese in some areas in the nation's tax bill to approxi-Malaya is unbelievable," and told how concentrated British fire "has mately \$27,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year, apparently revolved mowed down wave after wave of them and whole detachments have largely around proposed increases in present taxes. been bown to pieces.")

Tables shown the legislators Japanese planes were reported tance, behind which are located were said to have called for unmachine-gunning rubber estates stronger bases of the main Nazi and roads in the fighting area, but precedented increases in individual the communique mentioned only and corporation income taxes, sub-(Dienst apparently did not state stantial boosts in excise levies, and one bombing raid, that on Klang, a how far back the Germans intend stiffening of excess profits taxacity 25 miles west of Kuala Lumto retreat before making a stand pur. A few casualties resulted there, tion,

against the onrushing Russians. (Moscow reports already have it said. stated that the Germans had failed

Japanese airplanes attacking **Dutch Brace** Singapore, itself, iast night killed in one big effort to make a stand. seven persons and wounded 11 and The Red army was declared to caused slight property damage, the **For Imminent** ministry of information said.

Nazi Reinforcements Go by Plane, Reds Report

Jap Invasion KUIBSHEV, Russia, Jan. 9-A-Germany was reported today by the army newspaper, Red Star, to be rushing reinforcements by airplane from western Europe in an effort to stop the Russian counter-

offensive. One hundred German officers were brought from France Dec. 23 to the Kalinin front, but most of them now are dead, the newspaper

said Another case was cited where 60

Nazis were flown from Germany.

French Passenger Ship Reported Lost

MARSEILLE, Unoccupied in ceaseless aerial reconnaissance of how three American soldiers cut hunters, whose period of actual France, Jan. 9-P-The French and by aerial thrusts against the off by Japanese forces played dead passenger ship la Moriciere, with naval and military base on the is- for 28 hours and eventually re-260 passengers and 100 crewmen land of Amboina, between New joined the main body of American believed aboard, was reported to- Guinea and Celebes, and on Tara- troops

day to have sunk in a storm off the kan, the military outpost and oil The fact that Lee was safe at Balearic islands.

water.

would be revised in conference said Representative Gifford (R- ation. There was no word of losses ects. among the passengers and crew. (Lloyds register does not list a

Rep. Lea (D-Calif) disputed con- Air Vice-Marshal D. F. Stevenson ian population. During today's debate, Represen- tentions that the bill would cause has arrived in Rangoon to assume The only operation reported in m continues to move troops into During the same period, the Navy tative Wadsworth (R-NY) com- confusion and inconvenience and command of the RAF in Burma. the day's communique of the Dutch the forward areas, apparently in An army headquarters announce- command was the Japanese raid on preparation for a renewed attack in

Amoy lies opposite the center of he Japanese-owned island of For-he Japanese-owned island of For-work of setting up safeguards plete as 13 recruiting stations have plete as 13 recruiting stations have between the legisla-between the legi

with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his advisors, told

The enemy was obviously gath ering his strength and forces for a major atack, moving fresh troops and equipment into the areas of direct assault.

Defenders Get Rest

Meanwhile, the actual fighting had reduced itself to sporadic advance patrols. The interim at least gave the American and Filipino defenders an opportunity for the thing which in addition to airplanes and ground reinforcements, they needed most-rest.

At home, meanwhile, officials This was true, he said, because scoffed at a blatantly boastful Tokyo claim that Japanese troops will eventually land on American soil and find it a "simple matter" duction-expected to generate pro- to sweep everything before them. The statements were made in the Japan Times and Advertiser. nue will come-would not hit its

Officials here, not the least bit apprehensive, said such claims were The Treasury's suggestions for for home consumption and pointed out that before any such enterprise could be attempted, Japan would have to be supreme in the Far East, destroy the United States fleet, reduce Pearl Harbor and neutralize Alaska

Don't Expect Invasion Try

United States forces on the west coast have been on the alert since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor which opened the hostilities, but their concern has been guarding against sneak air raids rather than any mass invasion effort.

Augmenting defense establishments on the Pacific coast, the Navy today leased Treasure Island, the man-built isle in San Francisco bay site of the Golden Gate Exposition, as a base for men and ships. It is to be equipped for minor ship repairs, refuelling, training gun crews for merchantmen and housing naval personnel in the area.

A second Japanese claim received BATAVIA, Netherlands East In- attention here during the day. It dies, Jan. 10 - IP- Sinking of a was that the aircraft tender Lang-Netherlands freighter by a Japa- ley had been sunk in the far Panese submarine in the Java sea was cific. A Navy spokesman said announced by the navy department Japan was using an old trick in an today as these vital islands braced c'fort to learn the vessel's wherethemselves for a major Japanese abouts.

invasion thrust which authoritative The day brought the first direct word since Dec. 31 from Associated quarters believed to be imminent. There were only three known Press correspondents in the Philipsurvivors rescued, a communique pines, and disclosed that Clark Lee, said, as the Japanese submarine of the Manila bureau, is at Fort shelled and machine-gunned the Mills, on Corregidor island, the lifeboats and men struggling in the rocky fortress which guards the entrance to Manila bay

The expected Japanese assault on Three Played Dead, Escaped

the East Indies has been heralded. His dispatch was a brief account

center of the coast of North Bor- Corregidor led to speculation that other American civilians might All these attacks, by official ac- have been evacuated to the fort counts, were substantially ineffec- from Manila, possibly including tive save as reconnoitering proj- Francis B. Sayre, the American high commissioner to the Phillip-The Dutch command, confronted pines, and General MacArthur's

with the fact that a line of Japa- wife and 3-year-old son. nese outposts now stretches from The War department officially Malaya to British Borneo, is pre- summed up the Luzon fighting in pared for eventualities and has ex- the following communique:

"Combat operations have dwindlmilitary-naval arm and in the civil- ed to desultory skirmishes in various sections of the front. The ene-

habits of farm animals, and the North African service and was one time the dew settles and disappears. of the oldest French ships in oper-

committee, because the Senate last Mass), "The habits of animals and Wednesday approved a measure little children cannot be changed la Moriciere.)

commented Representative Leland HEADS RAF IN BURMA

pressed its strong confidence in the RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 9-/P-

The dance" for debate on a bill "affect- "There is no dormant season in ment said the 47-year-old Steven- Tarakan in which three bombers force.

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at the Michigan College of Mining

and Technology in Houghton, will address Marquette Rotarians at

their meeting in the Clifton hotel

Dr. Fisher, who was educated in the Hancock high school, Cornell

university and at Michigan Tech,

has had a distinguished career in his field and is a member of many

engineering and historical organi-

He is president of the Keweenaw Historical society and director of the Houghton Association of Com-

merce. He also is secretary of the

Michigan Tech Alumni association

and secretary of the Houghton

He is a member of the American

Institute of Mining and Metallurgi-

cal Engineers, Society for the Pro-

motion of Engineering Education, Lake Superior Mining Institute,

American Association for the Ad-

vancement of Science, American

Physical society, Michigan Engi-neering society, Michigan Authors

association and of the Michigan

county welfare commission.

Monday.

zations.

Club Has New Winter Queen **Contest Plan**

from each of the city's five pre- wind 15-25 mph increasing to 30-35 cincts will be selected by the queen in late afternoon. committee and precinct supervisors Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy as candidates for entry in the fin- to cloudy, occasional light snow,

"The girls will be judged on the temperature in morning 10-20 bebasis of poise, appearance, public speaking ability, personality, skiing, in afternoon, wind 20-30 mph. skating and snowshoeing ability, and on their participation in a Marquette Temperatures membership contest," Bernie Olds, chairman, said yesterday.

"There will be 10 girls in the a. m.; lowest -4 at 6:30 p. m. contest, two from each precinct,

and they will be judged between Humidity at 6:30 p. m. January 12 and February 5. The winner will be known as the Marquette winter queen and will preside at the winter carnival to be held here February 5 to 8, inclusive. January 9 Records

Special Navy Program

forming her court will participate in the ice carnival to be held in the Palestra February 7, when 30 Up per Peninsula young men will be inducted into the U. S. Navy air corps as a special U. P. squadron." The queen also will represent

Marquette at the Ishpeming winter carnival and at the Upper Peninsula winter carnival in Ironwood late in February, when the Queen of the North will be selected from Hoffmaster, state supervisor of week. among the queens from several wells, to lift production nearer to demand. U. P. communities.

are: William J. precinct; Charles Beaudry, Jr., Sec- field was granted an increase from ond; Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Third; 125 to 175 barrels. The state yield Thomas O. Price, Fourth, and Jo- will be increased to 49,000 barrels seph Mongrain, Fifth.

Entry Requirements

ment. All girls desiring to enter the contest are asked to notify the supervisor of the precinct in which they live.

out-of-town trips," Olds said. "The radio operation was ordered today candidates must be at least 17 by the Federal Communications years old and must have resided in Commission. Marquette for at least one year." The commission, which said it

Candidates will be asked to sell acted at the request of the defense memberships in the Marquette communications board, explained Winter Sports club, for which they that "national defense considerawill receive points, the number de- tions require such complete cessapending on the number of member- tion.' ships they sell. This is being done. There are approximately 65,000 work after spending their vacation olds said, to create more public in- amateur radio operators in this here. terest in the contest and in winter country. Approximately 1,000 of

sports. sideration in determining the winner will correspond with rules adopted for the Upper Peninsula school at 11. - The Rev. E. W.



O. B. Johnson, of L'Anse, is Thursday, January 10. Michigam-

Dr. Johnson The Weather **Leaves Today** (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Partly cloudy, snow flurries in north and extreme west near Lake Michigan, contin-ued very cold Saturday, lowest tem-perature in morning 10-15 below zero in north and zero to 10 below

Marquette's winter queen contest will be held this season under a 10 above in afternoon except about 703 West College avenue, will leave Dr. G. A. Johnson and family, new plan under which two girls 15 above close to Lake Michigan, today for Camp Wallace, near Galveston, Tex., where Dr. Johnson will report for active duty as a first lieutenant in the dental corps of the U.S. Army.

Dr. Johnson, who has practiced continued cold Saturday, lowest dentistry here for more than 12 low zero rising to zero to 5 above years, has been a reserve officer n the Dental Corps since June,

1929, when he was graduated from the dental college of Northwestern university. He came to Marquette Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 2; noon -1;

after leaving the university and 6:30 p. m. -4; highest 2 at 6:30 has practiced here since.

Dr. H. H. Bergh, of Marquette, who has practiced here approximately 16 years, will take over Dr. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.02 in. Johnson's practice and offices in .73 in. Dr. Bergh is a graduate of the Uni-

City Paragraphs

Farewell parties for Dr. John-

and Marquette lodge No. 101, F. &

A. M. **Production Restrictions On Oil Fields Eased**

LANSING, Jan. 9- P-A second slackening of oil production prora-

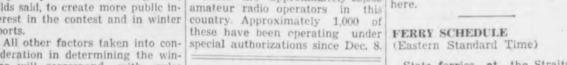
assist in selecting the candidates raised from 200 to 250 barrels per niece, Virginia Marie Sarasien. Wiseman, First well per day, while the Reed City a day, compared to 47,000 barrels

proposed by the Federal Govern-

Radio 'Hams' Ordered **To Cease Operation**

sister, Virginia Marie Sarasien. cipal speaker at a Holy Name rally in St. Mary's church in Sault Ste. Marie tomororw night.

John D. Conway, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, and George W. Conway, a student in St. Thomas' Military academy, have departed to resume their



State ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will operate on the following two-boat schedule from De-

cember 16 to January 7: Leave Mackinaw City - 6, 7, 9,

Kepublic Bible Church — Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Thursday, January 15. Services in the Arnson residence in Michigam-12:30, 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9; 11 b. m. Leave St. Ignace — 12:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 a. m., noen, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9; 12 b. m.

Returns From Hawaii



A military policeman offers helping hand to Mrs. J. R. Sawyer, of Chicago, as she arrives at San Francisco with other refugees from the Pacific war zone. Her husband stays on at Wheeler Field, Hawaii. (NEA Telephoto)

Enemy Aliens Dropped From tion in Michigan in one week was placed in effect today by P. J. Haffmaster, state, superviser of days in the Copper Country this Citizenship Petition Lists

Mr. and Mrs. Madore Sarasien The status of Marquette county , who filed their first papers prior to have returned to Proctor, Minn., Marquette supervisors who will The Headquarters oil field was after attending the funeral of their residents who are natives of Italy the war.

or Germany and who have petition- In a letter to Dickinson county Mrs. Henry Ericson is visiting ed for United States citizenship officials, Powers pointed out that old Libby, city police officers. her daughter, Mrs. Ira Lee, and her must be reexamined and it is prob- the names of 12 petitioners in that able that action on their cases will county have been dropped from the list of those scheduled for final liam Quarters. Matt Peura appear-

after attending the funeral of his tion and naturalization.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sarasien, ceived by Lloyd LeVasseur, county "You will note," he said, "that all Prosecutor John Voelker for the 2207 Presque Isle avenue, has re- clerk, from M. H. Powers, Sault citizens of Germany and Italy have people

The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. It is not yet clear what disposi-

may not be caled for hearing un-Dr. Fisher til such procedure is completed." Police in Marquette county have received instructions from the U. S. Attorney General's office to im-pound short-wave radio receiving sets, radio transmitters and cam-**To Address** eras owned by enemy aliens. For the most part police will rely on the good faith of aliens to voluntarily surrender their equipment, which will be held for them until after the war.

Republic Man Held Guilty In **Traffic Case**

Charles Maki, of Republic, ar-rested by city police for driving while intoxicated on Washington street December 25, yesterday afternoon was convicted by a municipal court jury and paid a fine of \$75 and costs of \$36.65 in lieu of serving 60 days in the county jail.

The jury, composed of Dan Keough, Ed Kreigh, Charles Kreig, Ambrose Thomann, Wilfred Trotoshaud and August Libershal, deliberated about a half-hour before bringing in a verdict.

The car driven by Maki, arrested only a short distance from the police station, struck a car driven

by Nestor Korpl, in which Mrs. Korpi, Matt Santaholma and seven 143 and dean of the faculty and children were riding. The Korpis head of mathematics and physics and Santaholma testified that Maki

was driving on the wrong side of the street and that he was in- ator's license, paid a fine of \$2 and toxicated. Their testimony was cor-roborated by that of Carl Scholtus, Albert Ca

who was walking on Washington street at the accident. rested by city police January 3 for running through a traffic light at Other witnesses were William the intersection of Washington and

Bucklin, Lowell Besander and Har- Third streets, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. In addition to the defendant, de-

ed as attorney for Maki and

turned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Ste. Marie, inspector of immigra- been omitted from the list as they Tko other traffic cases were disare classified as 'alien enemies' un-der the nationality act. Forms and street, arrested by state police for

Rotarians Dr. James Fisher, Rotary International governor of District No.



DR. JAMES FISHER

Sundays 1340 Kilo

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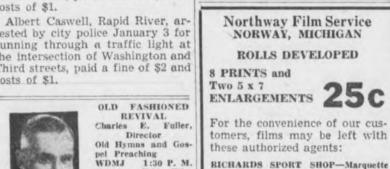
Will Meet Monday A meeting of wholesale beer and vine distributors in the Marquette district will be held in the Pine room at the Clifton hotel Monday evening, beginning at 8. "This meeting meeting is of vital

importance to all distributors, who will find it beneficial in the opera-tion of their business," W. H. Linaker, inspector of the Michigan liquor control commission, said in

Historical society.

Beer, Wine Dealers

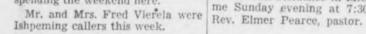
a letter, adding that the meeting will not last more than an hour.



RICHARDS SPORT SHOP-Marquette CRONIN'S DRUG STORE-Negaunee JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE-Ishpeming L'ANSE PHARMACY-L'Anse



son, Milton Ericson, in Cleveland, Private Clarence Sarasien, son be deferred, according to word re- hearing on January 19.



have returned to Witch Lake after spending four weeks in Detroit. Norman Martti and Clifford Laabs were Michigamme visitors Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Voegtline and family were visitors in Champion this week.

Jules Herman, who has been a patient in the Veterans hospital at Wood, Wis., the past few months, is much improved and is expected to return home this weekend.

Zion Lutheran-Services at 7:30 Sunday evening in Bible church. Following the services the congregation will hold its annual meeting .- The Rev. C. Walden Hedman

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school at 9. Commencing at 10, the annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the church. Dinner and lunch will be served in the church parlors .- The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

English Methodist-Republic Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7 with address by layman from Ishpeming. Epworth league meeting Thursday evening, January 15. Champion Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:15. Michigamme

> CONQUER WINTER CHILLS Warm up with a glass of hot apple keg pure apple juice-delicious and healthful.



me Sunday evening at 7:30,-The 6, 7:30, 10 p. m.



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13Recruits **For Marines** Leave City

Thirteen young men, including six from Marquette, referred to by Sgt. John S. Fuller, Marine recruiter here, as the "finest group of young Marine recruits I've seen in a long time," entrained here yesterday morning for Milwaukee.

After being examined at the Marine recruiting office there they will be sent to San Diego, Calif., for eight weeks' of preliminary Roepke, pastor. training, Sgt. Fuller said.

"These men are all in good physical condition, alert, keen and ready to go," he said. "They acted as if they could hardly wait to dive into the training period and swing into action.'

U. P. Recruiting Increases

lesson. Peninsula has increased since a re- Lord." cent visit by Capt. Saxon W. Holt, Marjory Sharp. Sermon, "Why Jr., officer in charge of recruiting Men Pray." Hymn, "Fight The in the Milwaukee district, who Good Fight." urged men to enlist, declaring he was surprised at the general apathetic public attitude toward St. Paul'

the war. More than 20 men joined the Champion, organist and choirmas-Marines in Sault Ste. Marie re- ter. Holy communion, 8. Church cently and Munising and Newberry school, 9:30. Morning prayer and also have contributed several recruits. Twenty-one have enlisted 14, holy communion (chapel), 9:30. here since Capt. Holt's visit.

The men who left yesterday tion" (J. Frank Frysinger). Prowere: Marquette-Albert C. Buck, 155 Spring street; Ceorge Hawke, Jr., 220 West Arch street; Richard R. Bur, 327 West Ridge street; William H. Devonshire, 203 West ward). Kaye street; Wilbert G. Cummings, 477 East Arch street; Russell A. Chrest, West Washington street. fried H. Federlein).

Susan To Leave Tuesday

Manistique - Joseph N. Mar-chand, Floyd W. Houghton, Raymond E. Burns

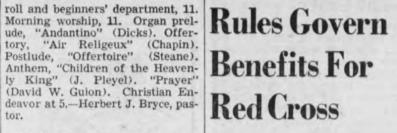
Corunna-Milo E. Meadows. Forsythe-Edward J. Clairmont. Farmington-James D. Aleman, Chatham-Harry W. Johnson. Frank J. Susan, of Marquette, who returned here to enlist after receiving his questionnaire in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was em-As The Night," Mrs. Milton Johnployed, will leave for the Marine recruiting headquarters in Milwau- Who Hast Thy Servants." Recessent to San Diego

Churches

St. James' Chapel (Harvey) - ning at 7:30 at Bethel Baptist Harry McLean, lay - reader, in church. The Rev. A. F. Runkle, charge. Sunday school service and of the First Methodist church, will class, 9:30.

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Cottage prayer meetings every night except Monday and Saturday. Primary department under direc--A. W. Peterson, pastor.

Skandia Methodist-(Henry M, ship service theme, "The Symbol-Skandia Methodist—(Henry M. Swan, minister) — Church school, 10 Mrs. William Quayle, super-ing's theme being, "The Pulpit—It's intendent. Tuesday, at 2, Woman's | Meaning." Society of Christian Service at the women will meet at the Federated home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson.



Trinity Lutheran - Services at Benefits, entertainments and sim-9:30, Sunday school at 10:45, Serilar methods of raising funds canmon subject, "Becoming Disciples of Jesus." Hymn of invocation, not be undertaken on behalf of the "Shepherd of Tender Youth." Grad-American Red Cross, except with ual will be sung by the choir. Pulthe prior approval of the national pit hymn, "Come, Follow Me, the Savior Spake." Closing hymn, organization or county chapter, "Jesus! and Shall It Ever Be." Gosand cannot be authorized unless all the gross proceeds are to be conpel and epistle lessons prescribed tributed to the Red Cross, officers for the day will be used. - W. of the county chapter pointed out yesterday.

These regulations are part of the First Baptist—(The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister)—Sunday organization's national charter, approved by an act of Congress Janschool, 9:45. Leonard Smith, suuary 5, 1905, which limits the use perintendent. Worship service at of the Red Cross name and emblem 11. Order of service: Prelude, to the Sanitary Corps of the Army "Pastorale." Hymn, "When Morn- and Navy and to the American Red ing Gilds the Skies." Scripture Cross and makes it unlawful for Anthem, senior choir. others to use the name or emblem Marine recruiting in the Upper Hymn, "Cast Thy Burden On The for advertising or for any business Offertory, "Offertory," or charitable purpose. The only exceptions are limited to specific instances where the Postlude, "Allegro name or emblem had been used in

trade prior to the passage of the Red Cross charter. St. Paul's Episcopal-(The Rev. The name or emblem cannot be

John G. Carlton, rector)-Lester A. used in the promotion or advertise ment of benefits where a part or ducted from the proceeds, but this does not preclude acceptance of a sermon, 11. Wednesday, January relief benefits which have been Sunday music: Prelude, "Supplicacarried on independently of the cessional hymn, "Brightest and Best of the Stars." Sermon hymn, Red Cross.

"While the American Red Cross has deeply appreciated the unsel-"Earth Has Many a Noble City." fish objectives of those who have Offertory anthem, "The Splendors proposed to sponsor benefits in its of Thy Glory, Lord" (H. Woodbehalf," the national headquarters "As asserts, "it is not in a position to With Gladness Men of Old." Postauthorize any departure from the lude, "Scherzo in D Minor" (Gottabove stated policy

nuities, or royalties, and does not

curtailed their staffs sharply to **Income** Tax

Watchman Stricken

SIMPLIFIED RETURNS FOR IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 9 OPTIONAL TAX Stricken suddenly by a heart at-The revenue act of 1941 provides a simplified method of computing Deslongchamps, 65, a watchman at income tax in the case of individuthe Garden village school skal als whose gross income is derived rink, died Wednesday. wholly from salary, wages, or oth-

er compensation for personal ser- Mrs. Andrew Ryc Dies vices, dividends, interest, rent, an-

John W. Shine Dies

exceed \$3,000. A new Form 1040A drew A. Rye, Sr., 76, died Thursday years,

has been provided for taxpayers at Grand View hospital, where she who are entitled to and elect to use such method. A table on the re-Year's day. She had been ailing MENOMINEE, Jan. 9-The Men-

minister)-Church school at 9:30. amounts of gross income after the April 13, 1865. She came to the Olsen's appointment of Anton tion of Miss Olive Fox. The youth proper allowance of \$400 for each dependent, if any. United States May 30, 1888. She was married at Ishpeming in 1890 ceed Police Chief Frank Parsek department will continue the wordependent, if any. The tax under the simplified and came to Ironwood in 1891.

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Mickey Rooney Gets Marriage License



Mickey Rooney, of the movies, and Ava Gardner have applied for a license to marry, it was learned in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mickey gave his age as 21, Miss Gardner listed Lors as 19. Under California law, the couple must wait three days before the license can be issued. (Associated Press Telemat)

Upper Peninsula all of the expenses are to be de- Will Not Cut Work Week IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 9-Giv-

contribution to the Red Cross from the five-day work week or facing en the alternative of continuing a walkout of county road employed the road commission has authorized

M. C. Connolly, engineer, to borrow money in anticipation of the county's share of weight tax receipts, to maintain the regular work schedule until May 1. A cut in the work week of road employes had been contemplated as a means of owering operating costs to meet

"Adherence to this policy results anticipated war-caused reduction in the Red Cross receiving all of of road commission revenue, Conthe funds given by the public and nolly said. That move, however, has the essential practical advan- had not been ordered. Upper Pentage of removing any misunder- insula road commission engineers, standings or criticisms as to the Connoly told the board, estimate Men Of Old." Gradual, "Saw You Never," junior choir. Anthem, ed in the expenses of such events." and rationing of tires and tubes

will reduce license fees from 30 to 40 per cent in 1942, and several **Your Federal** with whom he talked said they had

meet maintenance costs.

were raised to two when Arne A. tack as he walked to work, Joseph Bowman, of Sugar Island, died of Memorial hospital. The other victim in the accident was John Faunt. Bowman, who was born in

Ishpeming, was a mail carrier on

verse side of the form shows the for a number of years. Mrs. Rye ominee city council unanimousamount of tax on increasing was born in Karlskrona, Sweden, ly approved Mayor Michael C. who died two weeks ago.

said today. This year's slicing oper-ations fell short by only 3,000 tons of the record 120,000 tons sliced last year. This season's unusual amount was raised despite Federal governmental restrictions on beet acreage plantings. Acreage was unrestricted the previous year. The reduction in acreage this season was 27 per cent over the previous year. The yield per acre this year was unusually high. Beet farmers next year will be permitted to plant as many beets as they wish because there will be no Federal restrictions on acreage plantings.

Burns Fatal To Aged Woman

MENOMINEE, Jan. 9-Mrs. Dora Mattson, 85, Nadeau township, died Tuesday as result of suffocation and burns suffered in a fire in the farm home of her son-in-law, Herman Ekberg, with whom she had made her home for the past six years. The aged woman was found on the floor next to a stove on the second floor of the house.

Buy \$45,000 War Bonds

MENOMINEE, Jan. 9-Marshall B. Lloyd Clinic corporation, directors in meeting last night voted purchase of \$45,000 of U.S. defense savings bonds with cash in the corporation's funds, it was announced today by Albert G. Cherney, vicepresident of the corporation.

ness in Port Austin, during which Make Cheese at Watton

time he also studied law, until HOUGHTON, Jan. 9-The Wat-1887. In 1888 he came to the Sault ton Covington Co-op creamery, where he entered the law offices which was recently incorporated of M. J. Doyle. He was admitted as a farmers' cooperative, started to the bar in the Sault in 1890. He manufacturing cheese January was city attorney of the Sault in The cooperative bought out E. L. 1892, 1893, 1899, 1900 and 1901. Thiede, who operated it as the Pioneer Cheese factory for 13 years.

The articles of incorporation and **Officer's Father Dies** IRONWOOD, Jan. 9-August Ir- by-laws were adopted and the folvin Sanborn, 86, father of Major lowing elected as directors: Julius Irwin T. Sanborn, former Norrie Johnson, Nels Autio, Tauno Nur-CCC camp commander, died Tues- mela, William Jacobson, Herman day at Grand View hospital where Risku, Sulo Virta and Joel Sikkila. he had been since April 29, 1940.

Mr. Sanborn was born in Deerfield, Measles Outbreak

N. H., on December 10, 1855 and MENOMINEE, Jan. 9 - The went to Chicago in 1882 where he measles outbreak in the city of lived until 1908 when he entered Menominee is rapidly nearing epithe building and roofing construc- demic proportions. Dr. C. C tion business in Detroit, Mrs. San- Corkill, director of the Menomine born died at Detroit in 1930. The county health department, said tolder Mr. Sanborn came to Iron- day that 62 cases have been rewood to live with his son, then a ported to his office so far this aptain in the Army, who was ap- month, making a total of 101 cases pointed commander of the Norrie in the last five weeks. Most of the CCC camp. 101 cases are in the city. Injuries Fatal

Forest Service Escapes Cut SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 9-ESCANABA, Jan. 9 - Escaping Fatalities resulting from a train the last CCC camp "cut," the U.S. accident January 3 when an auto-Forest Service with district offices mobile was struck by a Soo Line passenger train near the Tannery Conservation Corps camps in its two national forests, the Hiawatha injuries Thursday at the War in the two forests are Mormon Creek and Evelyn, in the Hiawatha, and Raco, in the Marquette. In addition, the service has an In-IRONWOOD, Jan. 9 - Mrs. An- Sugar Island for the past three Camp Wells, operated by the Nadian camp in the Marquette, CCC tional Park Service, at Cedar River, will be closed January 15, it was announced this week. Those camps are separate from camps sponsored by the Forest Service. However, the district Forest Service office has been hard hit, in its planting, timber management and fire prevention programs, by a steady

Bing's Guest

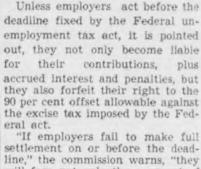




A regular guest of the Bing Crosby festivities Thursdays at 9 p. m. EST over WLW-NBC is Veronica Lake, bonde bombshell of motion pictures, who stirs up this the full 3 per cent excise tax improgram as successfully as she does her current movies, "I Wanted Wings," and "Sullivan's Travels."

Over 67,000 Deer Killed in 1941 Season

LANSING, Jan. 9-(AP)-Michigan hunters bagged more than 52,000 bucks and about 15,000 does, according to the first official estimate of the deer kill in the past hunting season made today by H. D. Ruhl chief of the state conservation department's game division. Seventeen thousand camp doe li-



Compensation

Tax Deadline

Employers covered by the Michi-

gan unemployment compensation

act are urged to pay their full con-

tributions to the state commisison

on or before January 31 to avoid

stiff penalties imposed by law.

January 31

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line," the commission warns, "they vill face not only the payment of their Michigan contribution of 3 per cent, but also interest, plus a possible penalty, and in addition posed by the Federal Government."

censes were issued in 1941, compared with 700 the previous year when only bucks could be shot for camp purposes, Ruhl said.





Emanuel Lutheran - Sunday school at 10. Confirmation instruction at 1:30. Worship service at sponses. The morning anthem will 2:30. Sermon theme, "Thy Will Be be "Lo, He is Here!" Guest speak-Done."-C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Garden)-Services Sunday at 8 p. tion Sunday, January 18. Young People's meeting Monday evening in the home of Charles Gutzman at Mangum .- W. Roepke, pastor.

Grace Methodist - (Henry M. tist church. Swan, minister) - Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "Faith Based on Evidence." Union services, 7:30, at Bethel Baptist church. Wednes- Penglase Funeral day, 7:45, Bible study and prayer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist -Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Sacrament." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

school, 10. Holiness meeting, 11. side. Y. P. Legion meeting, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 8. Tuesday, prayer service at 7:30. Wednesday, Ladies' Home league meeting at 7:30. Friday, Men's league meeting at 7:45. --Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude, officers in charge.

Bethel Baptist - (Ohio and Third)-Sunday school, 10. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. This will be a union service with the Rev. A. F. Runkle as speaker. Prayer meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Young Peo-ple's society social Friday at 8 p. m. -Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National - Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship in Finnish at 10:30. Topic, "The Holy Youth of Christ." English evening service at 7. Topic, "The Epiphany Call, Be Ye Separate." Finnish evening service at 8. Topic, "The Heirs of Glory Through Christ." — A. L. Makl, pastor.

First Presbyterian-(Front and Bluff)-Bible school, 9:45. Cradle



and Mrs. Sidney Smith as teachers. Morning worship at 10:45. The choir will assist by singing the reer will be Dr. Charles Calkins, of Chicago, who will speak on the theme, "The Church Today as

Recessional hymn,

Messiah Lutheran-Morning ser-

vice, 10:45, broadcast over WDMJ.

Prelude, "Humoresque." Proces-

sional hymn, "As With Gladness

Never," junior choir. Anthem, "Come, O Israel," intermediate and

senior choirs. Hymn, "Behold, What

Love, That God Should Give." Ser-

mon, "Christian Brotherhood," Pas-

tor Palmquist. Offertory, "Calm

sional, "O Christ, Thy Love Un-

bounded." Luther league, 5. Fel-

lowship supper, 5. No evening ser-

vice. The last in the series of ser-

vices held in observance of the

Universal Week of Prayer, this eve-

speak on "God of the Beginning and

First Methodist-(A. F. Runkel,

God of the End!"

Offertory hymn, "O Thou

Wesleyan guild at 5. Ed Student Movement conference, recently held at the University of Illinois. Youth fellowship at 7 in the social rooms of the church. Union services, 7:30, at Bethel Bap-

Obituary

Funeral services for Thomas A. Thursday afternoon in St. Luke's ospital, will be held at 2 p. m. gle joint return on that form if od for the taxable year, he may not unday in the Swanson funeral their combined income is from the thereafter file a return under the nome with the Rev. E. C. Parlin, of prescribed sources and does not ex- general provisions of the law for the First Methodist church, Crys- ceed \$3,000. If they file a separate that year. Conversely, if he files a tal Falls, officiating. Pall bearers return the tax liability of each un- return under the general proviswill be John Meyers, Byron Mac- der the simplified method is the ions for any taxable year, he may Donald, W. F. Jacka, M. J. Shields, tax imposed upon a single person. not thereafter file a return under Ernest Munns and Mervin Jacka, If husband and wife file separate the simplified method for that

all of Crystal Falls. Burial will returns and only one elects to year. However, a new election is take place in the family plot in the make a return on Form 1040A, the allowed for each succeeding tax-Salvation Army - (Third and Negaunee cemetery and Masonic tax liability of the one so electing able year. Bluff)-Sunday services: Sunday services will be held at the grave-

INDEPENDENT UNION WINS

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 9-**P-The Independent Musical In**strument Workers' union today won exclusive bargaining rights for approximately 260 employes of the Everett Piano company here in an

election conducted by the NLRB. The Independent union received 126 votes to 113 for the Piano and Musical Workers (AFL). SPECIAL TODAY!

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method is the same for each \$25 block of gross income and the tax-Classes for men and payer need only ascertain in which block his gross income (less alclubhouse at 9:45 with Mr. Copper lowance for dependents) falls to determine his tax. A flat reduc-War Memorial hospital. Mr. Shine, tion of 10 per cent has been made a practicing attorney in the Sault in arriving at the amount of tax shown in the table for deductions such as charitable contributions and taxes paid, so that the taxpayer

who uses this method does not list 8, 1861, Mr. Shine went with his these but gets an automatic deduction of 10 per cent.

ents,

parents, the late John and Catherine Shine, to Port Austin, in 1863, Under the simplified method the and spent his early years there on the taxable year is the governing factor in determining the exemption level (\$750 for single persons is the tax imposed upon a single and married persons not living with person. If they file a single joint

husband or wife, and \$1,500 for return, or if only one spouse makes married persons living together) a return because the other spouse as well as the credit for depend- has no gross income, the tax liability is the tax imposed upon a A husband and wife living to- married person.

gether on the last day of the tax- The use of the simplied method able year may file separate re- is optional with the taxpayer, but to end its second biggest year in turns on Form 1040A if the gross once an election has been made history, August Ludwig, manager income of each is from the pre- for any year, it is irrevocable for englase, of Crystal Falls, who died scribed sources and does not ex- that year. If a taxpayer files a ceed \$3,000, or they may file a sin- return under the simplified meth-

Gaastra To Borrow \$1,359 GAASTRA, Jan. 9-Tired of peer-SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 9-

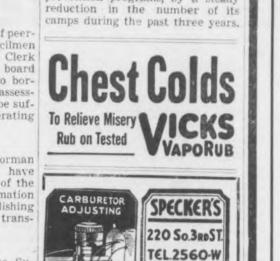
ing at empty coffers, councilment John W. Shine, 80, veteran Sault were pleased to learn from Clerk Art Bal that the state loan board had authorized the village to borrow \$1,359, 10 per cent of its assess since 1890, suffered a paralytic ed valuation. The loan will be sufstroke in Chippewa county circuit ficient to meet current operating court on Saturday, Dec. 13. Born expenses for the time being. in Middleton Center, Ont., on April

Blood Bank Planned

IRON RIVER, Jan. 9-Norman Nyberg and Earl Melstrom have been appointed a committee of the status of a person on the last day of the taxable year is the governing he engaged in the mercantile busi-and present a plan for establishing blood bank for emergency transfusions.

Sugar Plant Ends Season

MENOMINEE, Jan. 9-The Su perior Sugar Refining company of Menominee this week will complete its seasonal operations at its plant. The factory will have sliced 118,000 tons of sugar beets on closing day



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TO KEEP CAUGHT UP TO HIM

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942

Mr. Atlee Explains

nese attack in the Far East, and particular- propose. ly in Malaya, because they lacked the necessary material and men.

Under the necessity of providing against the possibility of an attack on their island fortress, of carrying on an air offensive against the Nazis, of building up the forces for the counter-attack on the Axis in North Africa and of providing for contingencies in Iran and Iraq, they were spread out thin before the situation in the Far East entered on its critical phase.

The British principal weakness in this theater, as was the American weakness, was in the air arm. So much was required of their air arm in more immediately pressing fields that it could not be made good. One of the heaviest prices paid for it was the loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. If Singapore falls it will be largely because the Japanese have been able to dominate the air.

In the course of the debate arising from islation. Mr. Atlee's remarks the point was raised that the situation in the Far East would be far better today if the work this country did on its new naval and air bases in the Atlantic had been done in the Pacific. This can hardly be challenged.

But what was done on the Atlantic bases was a consequence of exercise of the President's executive power, in trading the overage destroyers for the bases, and probably would not have been done if it had been necessary to gain the prior consent of Congress.

It is easy to forget how isolationist senti- will be much smaller than normal.

fact that the conservation commission sold licenses which permitted them to do so. Not so fortunate are the thousands of license dealers throughout the state who are now being asked to turn back to the Marquette state fees from license sales they were authorized by the commission to keep. The amendment to the game laws allowing deal-

ers to retain fees, given immediate effect by rule of the commission, does not, according to the court, go into effect until is involved. When the time necessary to recheck the records is considered, the dealers actually will be out money. Since they acted entirely in good faith, upon the recommendation of the commission, some ef-

fort should be made to enable them to retain their fees. As the matter now stands, they will be penalized for serving the public.

Special Session Called

The only thing certain about the special MR. ATLEE, addressing the House of Com-session of the legislature is the date, Janmons for the government in the absence uary 19, when it will be called to order. of Mr. Churchill, declared that the British The Governor, in whose power it lies to dewere not better prepared to meet the Japa- fine its scope, refuses to tell what he will ning with Miss Marion Marcotte, Hewitt ave-

It is known, in general terms, that the

mon report that an emergency appropriation of \$5,000,000, to be administered by the measures designed to supplement it, to the end of making the state's war effort as effective as it can be made.

seem to assure that there will be an adjournment of politics for the session. "It was called," he says, "because of the war emergency, to act on war matters. We that there would be no opposition before Monday began using the new carbide lamps, opening it up to other matters."

If the Governor desires to avoid political controversy, so do the Republican leaders. They being of one mind on this, there should be no difficulty in agreement on leg-

Dual Purpose

The President's budget message dwells on the dual purpose of the prospective heavy taxation. It is required to raise mon-

because it will be a safeguard against inflation

In the months to come the supply of consumer goods will be greatly reduced. None can know how far the curtailment will go, but all know the amount of these goods

ment in Congress impeded preparation for This means, despite all efforts to hold the war precipitated by the surprise attack prices down, constant rise in prices. Its Mohandas K. Gandhi's relinquishment of his York" is one of his more obscure by Japan on Pearl Harbor. The emphatic rapidity will depend, to some extent, on pacifist leadership of the All-India Congress manner in which Congress rejected propos- the amount of money in the hands of those party in favor of a more actively anti-Nazi al by the naval command to provide for who want the limited supply of goods. group will round off Mr. Churchill's satisfac-tion at the mounting unity of resistance students of English. He died in

Contemporary Opinion

The discovery that tables may groan with

food and that we may nevertheless face a kind

of starvation has driven home the fact that we

have applied science and technology none too

wisely in the preparation of food. Hence the

importance of the decision of 15 food proces-

sers to create a foundation which is to spend

a million dollars in research and to illuminate

A million dollars is about one-tenth of the

sum to obtain synthetic substitutes for rubber

is hardly to be expected that very much can be

no doubt provide more money when the results

If ever there was need of cooperative scien-

sicists. If the new foundation does nothing

more than co-ordinate the work of scores of

needy, but sometimes neglected to pay the

tradesmen who supplied the goods which fig-

an orderly, honest, thrifty society.

of their preliminary work are reported.

ccomplished with a million in probing the

Thirty Years Ago

(January 10, 1912)

About 6 yesterday morning the frame buildng on North Third street, near the corner of Ohio street, owned by Fred Donckers and ocupied by Charles J. Anderson, as a meat market, was totally destroyed by fire.

Those who had charge of the midwinter homeseekers' excursion to Seney last week January 10, which is today. Some \$35,000 report that more than 150 prospective settlers from Chicago, St. Paul and the far west participated. The canal system under construcon there will result in the reclamation of 160,000 acres of fertile land, it is claimed. One of the best boosts the Upper Peninsula has received as an agricultural district is the new soil map, prepared by Federal experts, showing that 65 per cent of its area is made up of farming lands. The light and power commission has rigged

out a device for thawing out frozen pipes by means of electric current. The commission charges \$4 for thawing out a pipe by this

The Marquette firemen are exceedingly grateful to Mrs. Ed McIntosh and Mrs. C. L. Brainerd, who served coffee yesterday morning to those fighting the fire at Anderson's neat market.

The Billigan girls' club will meet this eve-

Ishpeming

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's standmatters recommended for consideration will and thermometer recorded a mark of 24 dehave to do with the war. It has been com- grees below zero early yesterday, while the Upper Peninsula "ice-box," Humboldt, recorded only 20 below

A. C. Braastad and Tom RoLerts, who are in short order. administrative board, will be sought. The leading in the YMCA bowling tournament, legislature would vote it, and for any other placed two more games to their credit yester-**Progress in Standardizing** day by defeating Franklin Wade and John

meet in a friendly catch-as-catch-can wrest-

The Marquette County telephone at Sell- bat and training planes; the rate wood's store is in commission again. number has been changed to 64.

which give off no odor or smoke. Negaunee

Because of new contracts the city has entered into with the manufacturers, Negaunee people can now purchase electric lights at greatly reduced prices. Sixty-watt lights, formerly selling for \$1.25 now sell for \$1.

A Negaunce merchant yesterday received a letter from a relative in Ashland, Wis., telling him that it was 40 below zero on his farm, just outside of the city, last Friday.

A leaky flue in the boiler of the heating plant at the Jackson school caused an interruption of the work yesterday. The fire could

not be kept up, and school was dismissed Word was received here yesterday that A. ey to pay the bills of war. It is expedient D. Bohrer, owner of the Gwinn pharmacy, has

sold out to Harry Buckman, of Munising. The Misses Josephine and Rose LaFave, of

Marquette, are visiting Miss Margaret Flannery, of Negaunee.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

India Aroused

fortification of Guam is a key to its whole The more money the Government takes against the forces of Fascism. Mr. Gandhi's 1929. From his classes came many There's a Love Story attitude toward preparation in the Pacific away in taxes, the less the people will have decision means that of Britain's two great im- of the famous writers of today. latter may be considered in abeyance for the book sounds strangely old-fash- than the customs it records. duration

CIO And National Unity

Revival by the CIO through dis- | have been known in advance, cerplay advertisements in the press of tainly the shift would have been the "Reuther plan" for armament sooner begun, but temporary production in automobile plants unemployment would not have was timed for the day on which been less, because the automobile management and labor of the mo- plants have had to be practically tor car industry were to meet with retooled for arms production. In the OPM. The CIO advertise- the judgment of Army and Navy

ment, in form addressed to the procurement experts as well as OPM, was skillfully written to that of the industry's managecreate in readers' minds the im- ment, the Reuther plan offered no pression that the automobile in- promise of greater or better produstry had selfishly blocked the duction than the methods in use. defense program and was now re- Why, then, does the CIO now fusing to do its part in the war resurrect the Reuther plan to make effort. It said, in effect, that the a public attack upon the competen-OPM had stupidly neglected to cy of the OPM and the motives force the automobile companies to of the managers of industry? This make the tanks, planes, guns and newspaper does not profess to

trucks it could be turning out. know to a certainty, but anyone The Reuther plan was an- can draw a reasonable inference nounced late in December of 1940. from the fact that the Reuther plan is based on the establishment The War Department considered it, incidentally taking Mr. Reuther for the industry of a "production by plane to visit engine factories board" composed of representain Hartford and Baltimore to ex- tives of management, labor and plore the possibility of applying his government. Mr. Reuther's origplan in the synchronized produc- inal proposal for the motor car intion of all the parts required to dustry contemplated a nine-man complete military aircraft. The board, three members representgreat trouble with the plan, as ing each interest. Mr. Philip with all ideas of quick mass pro- Murray's following proposal for duction, was found to be that mass | the steel industry included a board to be composed of an equal numproduction required standardizaber of management and labor reption on a single type of product, resentatives, with a government that standardization takes time, that Army and Navy plane reofficial as chairman. Why CIO Likes It quirements had not been standard-

It is not an unfair conclusion ized and could not be standardized that the CIO loves the Reuther

plan because it would give the CIO an important share in the manage

If such standardization had been ment of the steel and automobile attempted a year ago, the product companies. If the government Fred Farley and Henry Trevithick are to would have been obsolete today. representatives in the "production Great progress has been made in councils" happened to be warmly The Governor is quoted in words that ling bout Friday evening at the YMCA build- the past year toward standardiza- sympathetic with its ideas, the CIO tion on a limited number of com- would be managing both industries. The point of all this is that, The of production was approximately though the country is at war, the trebled during 1941 (closely com- CIO has not ceased its partisan The men employed underground at the Oli- parable figures are not disclosed) attack on private industry nor its would need a pretty clear understanding ver Mining company's Section 16 property and will be again doubled, at effort to entrench itself in au-

least, during 1942. Nor will in-thority over the property of oth-ers. It is true that CIO execu-It is the CIO, not the Army or tives, like other labor leaders, have OUR ability to carry out the pro-tives, like other labor leaders, have OUR ability to carry out the pro-Navy, that accuses the OPM and professed their devotion to nathe automobile industry of stupid- tional unity in the prosecution of outlined depends upon a change, so far as they depend on the autoity and neglect, if not worse. The a war that endangers the nation's beginning immediately and becom- we do not win the war. It was not CIO attributes its dissatisfaction to existence. This newspaper has no ployment in the automobile centers that devotion. But the fact re- the daily lives of all Americans who Hawaii and Luzon and off Singawhile the shift from peacetime to mains that the CIO's present course are not already in the armed ser- pore that were lost in the opening wartime production is being ef- can only work violently against the vices. The American way of life, days of the Japanese war: That

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll thews, born in New Orleans, had heads about anybody. If you can imagine.

been a resident of New York for keep up with the procession, that's half a century when he published all right and they're glad to see "Vistas of New York," in '12. He was one of the founders of The over, that's all right too, and they Players, and for many years was don't think of you again. a professor of literature at Colum-"A man's let alone in a big city -ever so much more than he is in all the durable and semi-durable bia university. "Vistas of New a village.

books, for he wrote scores of them. A keener analysis of the city Matthews was one of the lead- from the country point of view could not be written today.

doesn't grow Perhaps writing



Side Glances

"Helen said she was going to throw that chap over -but you know how badly girls throw!"

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

United States. This created a situamobile, kept going much longer, if

fected. If the fact and the date country's unity of purpose.—Wall of man and his rights and duties, tened out for the duration of the of man and his rights and duties, tened out for the duration of the we can maintain and, indeed, by war the automobile and what goes sacrifice and effort, make purer with the automobile in this country. and more intense.

the American standard of living, as hands. Mr. Westbrook Pegler told They just mind their own business, they have evolved in the latter us the other day that to the modern and they haven't got time for any- years, will have to be altered more American the automobile is what NEW YORK - Brander Mat- thing else. They don't worry their deeply than we can as yet fully the horse was to the earlier American on the Western plains. Since Pearl Harbor and Guam and Wake

For this program cannot be su- and Luzon, it is as if in the old you. If you drop out and get run per-imposed upon our ordinary bus- West no more horses could have iness and our ordinary lives. It re- been bred, and there was only a quires the conversion to war pur- small supply of food left for the poses of the facilities of virtually horses that still remained.

Conversion Vital

goods industries. This conversion cannot be effected without the con-Therefore, as the owners, mancentrated attention, and one might agers and employes of the automoalmost say the fanatical zeal, of the bile industry meet in Washington, directors, the managers, the engin- they cannot realize too vividly that eers, the shop foremen, the labor until Japan is defeated, the indusleaders, and of all the employes. It try is as dead as a hydro-electric

Blue Print and Reality out the automobile industry in the

ing continually more profound, in only the warships and planes in

We move on rubber wheels, and But American ways of living and access to rubber is in Japanese

for possible war. Such reenforcement as the to spend. To the extent that demand will perial problems-the Irish and the Indian-the Still, some of the writing in this old-fashioned any more rapidly will require for millions of men and plant if, suddenly, there were no American forces in the Philippines received be decreased by this factor, the rise in was at the instance of the President, acting prices will be retarded. as commander in chief, and not the result The President goes on to argue that this in the war effort should collapse, while the a more leisurely tempo then. of action by Congress.

some months to come, of an uneasy peace. fall when the country has to reorient itself realization of unpleasant facts. Coupled with entire lack of knowledge of to new conditions, and the less serious will Mr. Gandhi, who, for more than 20 years Japanese ability to wage the aggressive war be the consequent disturbance. it has been carrying on at every possible None controverts the logic behind this by declaration but by surprise attack, it ex- cousin of effective price control, and a complains why the initial reverses were so bination of the two, soundly applied, should Memories of Moguls needlessly severe. be highly effective in minimizing the trou-

Everything that has occurred again points bles of the early months of the next era of to the fact that, while given time to get peace. squared away, democracies can fight wars stubbornly and well, the inherent character of their institutions condemns them to slow and indecisive preparation to meet obvious threats and, as a price of their limitations, Nutrition Research to heavy losses at the outset of war.

Rushton Was Right

While the matter now has only academical interest it must be a cause for satisfaction by Attorney General Rushton that what is still the dark subject of nutrition. the supreme court has upheld his opinion that the action of the legislature, just be- al organization to advance our knowledge of fore it recessed in mid-year, in declaring electrical communications. It cost about \$15,some 55 bills immediately effective was in- 000,000 to synthesize indigo, about an equal valid.

and to bring television to its present stage. It The opinion establishes that bills which have been regarded as having the status of laws since October 10 actually will not mysteries of nutrition. The 15 creators of the become laws until today, or 90 days after new foundation are aware of this fact, and will the legislature finally adjourned.

The aspect that is causing most comment is the refusal of the conservation commis- tific effort it is in this field of nutrition. We sion to heed advice of Mr. Rushton that know virtually nothing of the way in which the the camp doe law would not be effective body utilizes minerals, vitamins and hormones. Why should some of us break out in rashes until after the close of the deer season last when we eat strawberries or lobsters? To anyear. The commission chose to regard it swer in terms of allergies is merely to bandy as immediately effective, with result that words. A most important subject to all manit is now established that the killing of kind has been left to haphazard research condoes, said to have been 20,000 head, was ducted by a few devoted chemists and biophyentirely without warrant of law. The experience under the law that was not a law individual researchers and indicate what probwas so unfortunate that the commission lems should be attacked it will justify its existnow wants the law effective today repealed. | ence .- New York Times.

That it overrode the attorney general and permitted the slaying of does is not, Pay Your Bills, Too! however, a matter of great importance. If Maybe every village has its story of a Lord the law that wasn't a law had not been car- or Lady Bountiful who gave generously to the ried out last year, it would doubtless have stood for this year, or until experience had ured in the benevolent transaction. Such shown its faults and given rise to strong thrifty benevolence is closely akin to the Robsentiment for its repeal.

learned last year about it had to be learned sooner or later, and it is perhaps as well that it was learned sooner.

es against those who, on the basis of the sulaw by killing does and fawns, despite the keep our personal obligations and defense giv- Herald.

not only makes for a satisfactory economy Southern Irish blithely continues, may be at-Another factor in American unprepared- in the present, but is also a means of soft- tributed to circumstances almost entirely conness in the Pacific was failure to discern ening the violence of readjustment when may feel or do, enjoy the protection of the the Japanese purpose. Until the attack ac- the war comes to an end. The apparently British fleet that in its own interest daily pa- ent century began, that still hold tually occurred, there is ground for belief inevitable deflation will have relation to trols their coasts. The Indians enjoy no such good. New York was a much that the Administration, as well as Con- the extent of inflation, as reflected in price security against attack. The increasing immigress, believed that the Japanese course levels. The more they can be kept in nence of danger from various directions has for would make possible the maintenance, for bounds the less distance they will have to out of their ideological discussion into a sharp

has dominated Hindu thought with an idealistic program based on Home Rule, limiting physical resistance to non-cooperation and nonpoint of attack, and failure to discern that presentation of theory. It has general ac- violence, leaves the field. In his place comes if war came it would be initiated in the ceptance because it is not difficult to un- a younger school that has been increasingly Japanese, as well as the Nazi, tradition, not derstand. High taxes thus becomes a first aroused by the dangers surging up around their country.

Uneasiness crept into the Congress party ranks last September, when German armies Long forgotten memories of Kushan tribesmen or for adventure. The battleship scenes were, and Mogul conquerors passing through from Maine, pride of our navy, was be Afghanistan and the north into the Punjah ing printed in some of the same and the Rajput country, came to the people of northern India.

menace from the opposite direction-and from Cubans. the south, where India had never had thoughts and asking for Home Rule, threw out alarm-Indo-China and Thailand. Today, having de- themselves as they walk along, afternoon." clared war on Britain and America, it has its paying no attention to anybody. fleets of bombers based in Thailand, and Rangoon has been bombed.

Hindus cannot be settled merely by non-coop- writes: ation, that for Hindus and Moslems allke is far more momentous than the embittered con-stitutional dispute—security against the Axis don't mean anything half the time. aggressor .- Christian Science Monitor.

Quotations

If there is no referee at a prize fight, the cial phenomena today-the rapid man who puts on brass knuckles will win. And the same is true in the industrial game. --Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general.

A treacherous attack by Japan has given her | ward unity. As long as that unitage which the murderer, thief, or cheat can lways gain against the unsuspecting, ordinary and decent citizen .- General Wavell, Allied commander in the Far East.

All great revivals in history, both religious and political, have been preceded by periods of oppression, disaster and defeat .- The Rev. Dr. Allen E. Claxton, Broadway Temple Methodist church, New York.

The war lords of Japan have given their people the largest gift in the entire history of Japan * * * the enmity of the United States .--Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, broadcasting in Japanese to the Japanese people.

in Hood principle of robbing those who have What the sportsmen and the commission to give part of the loot to those who have not ing in proper balance. Urgent bills should be paid before any giving is done. Remember -amusing but anti-social and no way to build that the butcher and the baker, too, want to

The Rockford Register-Republic warns that buy bonds and stamps." there is a real danger that the appeals for War's new obligations of lending and giv-None expects the state to institute charg- funds for war and welfare work will blind some ing do not cancel the older one of paying what impulsive persons to their ordinary obligations: we owe, but rather make it more serious, "In arranging our giving program, each of us since creditors need this money to meet their preme court's ruling, clearly violated the must base it on the family budget. We must own normal and special obligations.-Duluth

ioned. One of the essays dates back Why the Indian attitude of non-cooperation to 1887. Entertaining writing had Sky."

Early Observations

I have run across a few observations, written long before our presfore I go. smaller town then that it is now,

but it wasn't very small. is very soon." Writing as if he were a country

boy, just starting his New York life, Mr. Matthews says: "It's just | "Can't I call you Evelyn?" the city itself that's so tiring. I'ts the tramp, tramp, tramp of the and he kissed her hand again.

people all the time, day and night, never stopping. And they are all Doesn't sound much like a novel so busy always. They go tearing of today, with a movie plot in it, The statistics which the President will be rationed from Tokyo, and through the streets with their does it?

faces set, just as if they didn't know Back when "East Lynne" was anybody. And sometimes their banned from many libraries and priate, are merely the blueprints largely organized around the automouths are working, as if they were thinking aloud." when "The and the bookke-ping for respectable homes, Scarlet Letter" was kept on a top mighty change in our ways of liv-

William J. Bryan was a newsshelf, away from the young peo- ing. We have to prepare for ourpaper writer in Omaha when that ple, when "Trilby" was denounced selves for it. We shall not be alert present value to its owners, manfrom pulpits all over the land, great in our own minds, nor ready in our agers, workers, or to its customers was written, and Winston Churchin Russia were heading for the Caucasus, and ill was on his way to Cuba, to writers described scenes that way hearts, until we have understood except as it can be converted into conflict cropped up in Syria, Iraq and Iran. fight the Cubans for the Spaniards, because that was the way the how inescapably necessary is this an arsenal of war. This conversion

dinary existence. Another story begins thus: "It The President has called upon the version is not promptly and sucmagazines in which Matthews was was nearly 5 o'clock on an after- country to make this effort in order cessfully carried out. And it is inwriting, as a gentle hint to the noon early in May when Dr. Rich- to win the war, to repair our de-Now comes a new and far more immediate Spaniards to guit oppressing the ard Demarest bicycled up Fifth feats, to insure our security and which will be for all practical puravenue and into Central Park. . . . vindicate our faith These are rea- poses demolished, if the war is not

Yet it might have been written He had reason to believe that Miss sons enough for making the effort. decisively won. These truths, which of danger before-from Japan. Last October, today. Anybody who has been in Minnie Contoit, who had refused But they do not tell the whole once seen are self-evident, are the Premier U Saw, of Burma, visiting London New York for a short visit has-no- to marry him only a fortnight be- story, and stated in these terms hard but solid ground upon which fore, and whom he had not seen alone there will be moments when, the Government, the managers, and ticed the set faces, the impersonal. g hints of possible understanding with Japan. hurried manner of the crowds, and since, was going to take a little not in the heroic mood, we shall the men, must now stand. apan was already establishing itself in French the number of people who talk to turn on her wheel in the Park that wonder whether we really have to This one was written in the last to do.

whole country.

Merely Blueprints

year of the old century. And is

Later, the author, still in the titled "An Idyl of Central Park." An issue has arisen, therefore, that for most character of the country boy, All of the action takes place on bl-"They ain't as stuck up as you'd deed.

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"All in One Camp"

miss seeing-the greatest of all so- itely more glamorous to the chem- didly we call them defeats. But we this country. ist than to the stenographer who look upon them as setbacks or de- Not Wholly Independent taps its keys daily, for the ma- feats in distant "outposts." unification of the world. One of chine may incorporate eight or The plain fact of the matter,

neoprene, cases of pyroxylin-coat-

can see it, we may know the transparent "Lucite" methyl methworld has not been jogged off its acrylate resin which eliminates course. Ever since the solitary "blind" cutting of mimeograph

gathered into clans, and clans be- test tubes of chemists, reports du

federations, and federations into These synthetics were adapted nations, and nations into empires, to the typewriter before the era and empires fell to find a deeper of material shortages, it is said, the river, and your father jumped our diplomacy and in our military basis of association, this unifying but the current emergency is giv- in and saved me." process has not ceased. Twenty inb them double importance. Adyears ago the world was broken ditional parts, particularly of plasinto scores of hostile fragments; tics, are being developed and will today it has been united into two. be applied as soon as additional Worried And in our camp- the camp of all supplies of synthetics become avail-

white men and black men and yel- Plastic parts include tabulator low men; hyperboreans, and an- keys, space bars, handles for por- She greeted them with a friendly of an enemy soldier, this central tipodeans; orientals and occident- table typewriter carrying cases, smile, showed them to their room, American industry is struck down, als; monarchists, republicans and cylinder knobs, touch control and and watched them dump their be- and is lost beyond hope of revival tatorships; Jews, Confucians, Chris- strength, durability, light weight, tors, packs, kitbags, etc.

The world never has seen a unity "Ford Sunday Evening Hour."

women a change of occupation, and more water, or an engine if sudden-There is a love story in this often of their residence and normal ly there were no more fuel, or a book, entitled "Under an April manner of life, which will be as newspaper plant if suddenly there The sketch is dated the abrupt as that which happens to a were no more ink. The vast and year of the Spanish-American war. young man when he enlists. It will brilliant equipment of the greatest "Some day this summer," says require the training of millions of of all American industries has no the impetuous lover, "I expect to men and women for jobs they have present value as a going concern, be ordered to sea again, and I never done before. except as it can be converted to

want to have you for my wife be- It will require, because the war making weapons. The machinery "Oh, Mr. Stone," she cried, "that time, an immediate alteration of junk, the men employed in it will our personal habits and a concerted be permanently out of work, unless "Can't you call me John?" he re-planning and reorganization of and until by victory in the war we asked, following up his advantage, the services and facilities which are recover free access to the rubber now taken for granted in the cities without which cars cannot move. She smiled, and did not deny him, and in the rural communities of the For without victory rubber will

be a Japanese monopoly, and the price of rubber will be fixed in Tokyo, and the amount of rubber gave us, and the gigantic sums of it will be in Tokyo, therefore, that money which Congress will appro- American civilization, which is so

this mobile, will be controlled. The automobile industry has no tremendous dislocation of our or-which will be defeated if the con-

We must all stand there, having do what we have pledged ourselves grasped the startling news, that in making the effort which the Presi-

ly a completely American product.

We have created our greatest in-

dustry and we have organized our

a means of transportation which is

affairs on the other side of the

and naval preparations we have

no one could touch us if he did not

Now perhaps we know better,

land an invading army in contin-

ental United States.

dent's program calls for, we are not giving up something which we have. It is necessary, therefore, that we should realize and never afterwards We have already lost, though the cycles, and it's high romance in- forget the consequences here at consequences will be felt only in home of the attack on Pearl Har- the course of weeks and months, bor and on the Philippines, of the what we are now talking about givattack on Malaya and the Nether- ing up. We have already lost the lands Indies, of the British-Ameri- means to continue to live at the can loss of naval and air suprem- standard of life which the automo-Plastics for Typewriters acy in the western Pacific. We call bile and the related mechanical The modern typewriter is infin- them "setbacks," or even more can- conveniences have established in

We have lost the means to mainthe stars to steer by in every world more plastic parts and additional however, is that when Japan cut tain the prevailing American standour commercial communications and of life because for twenty years Draw strings of nylon, rolls of with the Far East, Japan knocked we could not and would not understand that automobiles are not real-

Smiles farms, our suburban communities, our factories, and our cities around

Frank: "Mamma, please tell me vitally dependent upon the state of how father got to know you. Mamma: "One day I fell into world. Yet in our politics and in Frank: "Well, that's funny; he proceeded on the assumption that

won't let me learn how to swim." *

Into the cozy cottage of the dear having seen that without the dropold lady came two billeted soldiers. ping of a bomb or the appearance of the United Nations fight their Then a worried look came into way back and recover what has

her faded eyes as she asked: been taken away from us. "Young men, are you sure you

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confusion is mankind's progress to- parts of other synthetics.

were set in families, and families stencils are all products from the Safety First came tribes, and tribes grew into Pont.

who would be free-you will find able.

one camp, united in resisiting the adapt plastics to typewriters.

the program of human degradation. like it!-W. J. Cameron on the came by all those things honestly?

tians and Mohammedans-all in economy and workability readily

philosophy of human slavery and _____

forces an initial advantage. This is the advan- fying process continues, and we ed fabric, and illuminated rolls of

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'8 Et 40' Makes Itself Responsible For Victory Book Campaign

People Stress Basic Principle In This War

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Many of us tune in regularly on the radio broadcasts of news as to what is transpiring in the United and British seem equally deter-Stat. ; and abroad. We wince when mined that it will be fought to a we read that the British are being permanent finish. haid pressed in Singapore and seem

unable to stem the drive of the Japanese advance. We don't like the news of the threatened mass attack on the

front General MacArthur holds so obstinately and courageously near Wives club will be hostess to mem- Wirick, of the college library, and Manila, and that Japanese long- bers of the faculty of the Northern Miss Elizabeth Ellison, of the range reconnaissance planes hover Michigan College of Education, at Peter White Public library, and over the Netherlands Indies. It's Good News, But-

Turning from such menacing news we breathe more comfortably when hearing that a U.S. submarine sunk a Japanese transport and dist church will meet in the home three cargo ships, and we cheer of Mrs. Edward Johnson, at 2 ing in prepared for a gargantuan at 8 that evening. struggle with German forces try-

ing to hole in for the winter 130 miles west of Moscow. Listeners are likely to say: "Go

to it, Russia. Don't give the Nazis a breathing spell.

Indubitably Russia has done and is doing a magnificent job of fighting the Nazis, making them pay dearly for all the advantages they gained on what Hitler thought and A. M, will meet at 1:30 Sunwas a triumphal drive straight in- day afternoon in the Masonic Temto Moscow. England, quite properly, is sending military supplies to Russia as fast as she can get them No. 385, at the Swanson Funeral there and should continue to do so, home. Burial will be made in the with all support that we can give. Negaunee cemetery and the Ma-

Not Matter of Choice

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A considerable number of Americans, who dislike Russia's ideology as much as that of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, sometimes wonder that war makes such strange overlooking the law of necessity. gymnasium. There will be a small be made to call for the books. When exigency drives in a veritafrom any quarter that makes it a delegate to the annual state available

there is a reason for assembling additional announcements. the greatest tank armada the world has ever seen, a huge airplane corps, military equipment staggering in quantity and quality.

The day may never arrive when Russia, with Nazi Germany defeated, will become a serious menance. For it is true that in the after-the-war peace plans it will be easier to make an adjustment with Soviet Russian ideology than it ever would be with Nazi Germany's philosophy. At least Russia recognizes that Jew and Gentile, yellow, black, red and white Hitler and his cohorts go snorting committees.

any one nation, to win this war, Start Bringing which is not being fought because we hate the Germans and Italians Contributions and Japanese, but because we hate the principles of government and Monday Morning the way of living for which they stand. The Victory Book Campaign, conducted nationally to supply

This war is not being fought with gentle love taps. We recogreading material for men in milinize that it is going to be a bloody, tary service, is off to a fine start. ghastly struggle, but Americans Plans are made, details have received attention and organization is ready for the flood of books which it is hoped will begin to flow

Society-Club

Entertains Sunday-The Faculty 3:30 Sunday afternoon, in the other members of the committee, Charle Cluscas home, 610 West Mrs. Helen Vierling and Mrs. Hor-

College avenue. tense McCall were made civilian co-chairmen. Skandia Meetings - The Ladies' "8 et 40" Takes Project

Aid Society of the Skandia Metho-The "8 et 40," of which Mrs McCall is president, has decided to when we hear that vast columns Tuesday afternoon. The Epworth make the Victory Book Campaign of fresh Russian troops are stream- League will meet at the same place its civilian defense project for the

into collection stations Monday.

At a meeting held Thursday by

the Upper Peninsula co-ordinator,

Miss Phyllis Rankin; the co-chair-

men of Marquette, Miss Harriet

will contact as many persons as the auditorium of the Northern Meeting Sunday - The Young possible, will work mornings sort- Michigan College of Education will People's Followship of St. Paul's ing, wrapping and shipping books, be put on by the physical educachurch will met in Morgan Mem- and, because they are prepared to tion department, under supervision orial chapel at 6:30 Sunday eve- devote much time to it, every one of Miss Myrtle Stokke and Victor ning. The rules and program com- is urged to help them as much as Hurst. Groups on the program will aid of a city truck and driver, was mittee will read a report which possible by cooperating in bringing be in charge of senior students in will be acted upon at this meeting. in the books.

The public library will serve as This program is in line with the Special Communication - Members of Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. clearing the books and women of have, at various times during the the "S et 40" will work in the small year, assembly programs by the difupper room adjoining the assembly ferent college departments. These ple to attend the funeral of Thomas room E. Penglase, of Crystal Falls lodge, tainers and will have them in all work being done at Northern. schools and in the Nordic and Delft There will be no admission charge theater lobbies. Persons having and the public is invited.

sonic service will be held in the books to contribute may bring them Miss Joyce Cairns will be the an-

PTA Games Party-The Graver- schools with their children, bring charge of the costumes and Lenaet high school unit of the Mar- them directly to the library, or wood Paddock is stage manager. quette Parent-Teachers association telephone Mrs. Vietling, 2148; Mrs. Accompaniments will be played by bed-fellows. However, there is no night, February 4, in the school brary, 408, and arrangements will Rosenbaum.

admission charge and every one is People ask: "Well, what books ble struggle for future existence invited. Proceeds of the party will will be acceptable?" one cannot refuse all possible help be used to help defray expenses of Send This Kind

Many of us are now realizing that sociation this spring. There will be friends like? Those are the kind of Kaariainen, Ardith Mars, Marian in the Army.

About stamps - Recently the Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on or after 1935), grammars, books decided to, collect cancelled stamps from which the dye will be extracted. Similar projects have been suc-

cessfully and profitably carried on by organizations in England since the beginning of the war. All members, and other interested persons who save cancelled stamps for this purpose are asked to bring the whole envelope, or with a sizable amount of paper left around the stamp, since it makes the handling men, are all human beings, where of the stamps much easier for the Stamps may be

will be used to purchase another Bureau Brought lower Michigan, has six such beds in use. The Marquette lodge has purchased two and hopes to pur-chase two more. Christmas Cheer To 420 Children Instead of the usual floor show,

the Odd Fellows have arranged a Sweaters and skirts, mittens and novel feature for the party next shirts, hoods dresses coats stockweek. The degree staff of 16 men, ings, toys, games, puzzles and dolls of Ahmeek lodge, No. 150, of Ish- charmingly dressed were the gifts peming, which received acclaim at that went to 420 Marquette chil- Haas, 722 Pine street. the Grand Lodge meeting in Grand dren through the work of the 1941 Rapids three years ago, will exem- Christmas Bureau committee, with plify its floor work. The men will the cooperation of Boy Scouts and wear full regalia and will bring Girl Scouts who helped repair toys with them the degree staff's six- and collect other articles.

Twenty women worked hard December 17 at the Guild hall where

128 packages were made up after individual gifts had been selected for each child by: Mrs. Henning Anderson, Mrs. Stanton Bice, Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Danielson Mrs. E. G. Day, Mrs. Emma Derleth, Mrs. Clyde De

Haas, Mrs. Ben DeVoe, Mrs. Earl The assembly program to Ferns, Mrs. L. O. Gant, Mrs. L. F. be year. Members of the organization given at 9:50 Monday morning in Hunt, Mrs. Gunther Meyland, Mrs. E. W. Skytta, Mrs. George Spear, Mrs. M. L. Tibbitts, and Mrs. M. Walton.

Saturday afternoon before Christmas, Miss Grace Wilson, with the Santa Claus' deputy in delivering packages direct to homes. Commendation is due to all these womheadquarters for collecting and policy of President H. A. Tape to en, and especially Mrs. Chamberlain, who, as acting chairman of the bureau worked hard to make the traditional community Christmas project successful.

afford students and the public op-The Girl Scouts have made con- portunity to see something of the Helped With Expenses

Thirty-four contributors made \$351.31 available to purchase clothing and toys, to pay for repairs to some of them and to supply paper, to the theaters, send them to nouncer. Miss Bernice Waters is in tags and other equipment needed to operate the bureau. Fifteen were individual citizens, one of them anonymous, while the other will hold a games party Wednesday McCall, 1528-W, or the public li- Miss Barabara Buch and Miss Sarah 19 were organizations. All were people who found this one of the

best ways to spread Christmas Following is the program: Girls' Tumbling (Suzanne Brink cheer and keep the spirit of Santa Claus alive in Marquette. Since in charge)-Harriette Frayer, Bevthese contributions were not suferly Erickson, Jaalce Hermanson, ficient to meet the total expense of What kind of books do your hus- Marjorie Stoneman, Betty Hermanmeeting of the Parent-teachers as- bands, brothers, sons, and men son, Genevieve Anderson, Mae \$400.43 which was involved, the Family Welfare society, which pro-

vides headquarters for the bureau books that will be welcome to boys Anderson, Dorothy Vadnais, Mary and coordinate its work, took \$49.12 Jane Kanney, Dorothy Keough, from its general relief fund to meet Books on current affairs, military Bette Tegge, Jane DeHaas, Louise the deficit. Through the Business

and technical books (copyrighted Scott, Volley ball -- Co-recreational acon mathematics, short hand, photo- tivities in charge of Harriette operating organizations many dolls

the college.

graphy, music, sports, poetry, geog- Frayer. Badminton raphy recent travel and biography,

Men's Tumbling (Edwin Olds in history (especially Europe, North and South America) foreign langcharge)-Robert Johnson, Werner uage; and in fiction just what your Bjorklund, Wayne Fangborn, Bene-

menfolks at home like-adventure, dict Montcalm, Ward Hooper, Edaviation, historical novels, humor, win Olds. mystery yarns and westerns. Creative Modern Dance: "Rhap-Of course, there may be some sody in Blue" (Jean Richardson in tion, the Salvation Army, the School persons here who are transient charge)-Jean Richardson, Ralph residents as far as libraries are con- Gunville, Mae Kaariainen, Gerald cerned and they may not have a Erspamer, Kathryn Possi, Richard other interested individuals. Of the suitable volume to contribute, but Bonifas, Mary E. Hedgcock, Henry lies were in their own homes, but around about Aryan superiority brought to the DAR meetings, given they can leave a dime, quarter, dol-

hostesses, Mrs. John Backels and Meetings Mrs. Arthur Wilson. L. L. Hood Lodge, Brotherhood

of Railway Trainmen in the K-C hall tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Century club at 2:45 Monday af- Jessie Campbell and Mrs. Esther of which the Rev. Alex Olson is ternoon in home of Mrs. C. T. De- DeVoe in charge of program.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

Group L, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, Monday night in lower rooms of Mesnard street, a son, John Cecil, and God in the End." Guild hall. Mrs. LaBonte hostess.

First Presbyterian church at 5 James Robert, January 9 in St. sons are invited to attend. Sunday afternoon in the church Mary's hospital.

Gilbert Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Case, afternoon in social rooms. Mother per cent in the last 15 years.

Born to:

Service Tomorrow Marquette county branch of the merican Association of Universi-The closing service of the annual ty Women, at 7:30 Tuesday night in Week of Prayer, which has been obhome of Miss Martha Mehnert, 301 served by Protestant churches this

North Fourth street. Miss Marie week, will be held at 7:30 Sunday O'Meara, assisting hostess. Miss night in the Bethel Baptist church pastor. The devotional part of the service

Last Week of Prayer

will be in charge of the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church. The Rev A. F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach a

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Dustin, 317 sermon on: "God in the Beginning Janary 8 in St. Mary's hospital.

There will be special music. Not Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallen- only members of the participating Young People's society of the slager, 321 Baraga avenue, a son, churches, but all interested per-



Births

piece orchestra. It should prove a 20 Did the Work most unusual and attractive number on the evening's program. Every one is invited to attend the the Christmas bureau was set up. dance and tickets may be obtained Under the direction of Mrs. W. P. at the door. Circle January 17 on Chamberlain and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, the calendar and plan to attend.

'Physical Ed' **Department Gives Program Monday**

them do some kind of ideologic to Mrs. Harlow Clark, who is in right-about-face and team up with charge of the cancelled stamp projthe Japanese).

But we may well face the fact and parleying with Joseph Stalin, cans is a more difficult person to circumvent than Hitler Is in the Future

The consoling thought now is

that Russia is fighting today not with the thought of forwarding her tuated by a nation-wide determinaconvinced that Stalin will never make peace with Hitler as long as and by the time the hated invaders have been driven off Hitler's army will be so exhausted that peace then (by the time our military equipment has been produced in staggering amounts) would not be such a serious threat.

There can be no doubt now, in any one's mind, that the United arts department of Graveraet high States is involved in world affairs school was made and it was decided right up over the ears. We are that the system then followed was in it and there is no turning back too costly to the taxpayer and did until the job is finished and we not efficiently serve the communare daily becoming more convinced ity. that, even when Germany and Italy

We Improve a Bit

heartening and disgusting concomitants of war-mass hysteria stique, and Newberry. against people of certain nation- had perhaps two hours' work daily I. O. O. F. Puts alities. There have been a few people who have so far forgotten the principles of democracy as to single out aliens resident in this country for special discrimination, but, considering the magnitude of Is Practical Training

been as widespread and stupid hys- school, getting the usual academic bed on display there. It is one of teria of hate as we noted in the work, or special work correlated two beds purchased by Marquette all right with me?"

them, and rightly, with a degree many of the apprentices to continue provided by a good hospital bed. of suspicion, of speculation as to in school earning their way as they how far they can be trusted, but go there does not seem to be any evidence of that feeling getting unduly out of hand.

Naturally Americans are not in-terested in buying Japanese mer-chandise if such money is likely to chandise to Japan. On the other of 4,000 hours work. He receives 20 The Odd Fellows placed the bed hand, there will be few Americans prints or hangings , for they will recognize that beauty is not bounded by nationalities or war.

German and Italian music will each of the various vocations. doubtless continue to be played on

Probably we are more adult and cedure and so on. more than hate, directed against cal and, with the changed world the accompaniment.

that we may have to do tall talking Apprenticeship who in the opinion of many Ameri-cans is a more difficult person to System Provides **Real Training**

ideology of government, but is ac- part-time vocational training sys- as soon as possible. tem has been in force in Graveraet No Time To Repair Books tion to get the hated German forc- high school, 492 apprentices have As previously stated, all books Langan Foard vocational co-ordina- to repair them. tor at Graveraet, told the Business It has to be remembered that the ardson, Mary Jane Kanney, Richits meeting Thursday night. The idea of educating the young when they are free and those are Montcalm, Wayne Pangborn. folk through schooling periods al- the hours when they are eager to ternating with actual practice in read. The Victory Book Campaign

vocational work was originated in is designed to provide those much Antioch College in 1917. needed books for men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Changed the System In 1922 a survey of the manual

The present plan of apprenticeand Japan are forced to their knees ship training was then worked out, and have to sue for peace, there and in 1925 four boys were placed will be a long, worrisome and ex- as apprentices in industry. The acting period of mopping up, of set- plan adopted in Marquette is, almost ting in place the various pieces of without exception, the plan that has the great jig-saw puzzle of world since been adopted by the state and morning. It's a call to everybody.

Michigan that are carrying out the So far to an amazing degree we apprentice system. There are three have escaped one of the most dis- such schools in the Upper Peninsula try the least we can do is to look -Marquette, the pioneer, Mani-

Under the old plan the student in the shop learning to plane a oak table at the end of the year,

a job.

the conflict and the different na- Under the apprenticeship system, tional bank this week will hardly with the vocational job in which he lodge, No. 108, Independent Order Answers Naturally aliens, who were born is apprenticed, and the rest of the of Odd Fellows, to be made availin countries now at war against time working in a shop or store or able to patients confined to their the United States, have to expect office where he is learning by doing homes and in need of the added

he receives his vocational diploma. ranged for inspection by Miss Flor-

cents an hour as a minimum.

and training are worked out for ary 17. Proceeds from the dance

will recall the ridiculous hullaba- which requires her to complete 588 plication.

dance: "Ingleside lar or whatever amount they may Waltz please at the public library, For Waltz"-J. D. Pierce high school there is no fund provided for the group. Miss Marion Ayres, Victor lies which most especially needed to expenses of shipping the books, so Hurst, directors.

money contributed will do an equal- Folk Dancing-(Members of folk them and wished them well. Like ly patriotic duty in making it pos- dancing class in charge of Mae them, the other 21 children in sible to get the books shipped to Kaariainen).

headquarters for distribution. And persons who have service- DeVoe, Jane DeHaas, Phyllis Ville- ticularly appreciated the gifts they able boxes or cartons in which mure, Gaeney Ryan, Kathryn Possi. rcceived, for they are youngsters books can be shipped will do the Holland, Dutch Couples - Man-During the period from 1923 to committee a service if they will dayne Gallup, Bette Tegge, Earl and family life 1942, since the apprenticeship or bring such containers to the library Lashbrook, Clyde Hayward.

Spain, "La Jota"-Arline Carlson, Dorothy Keough.

es off Russian soil. Those who been placed in Marquette industrial contributed must be in first class Hermanson, Sarah Rosenbaum, kets while 15 additional families reknow Russian character well seem plants and business establishments, conditions because there is no time Robert Oas, Aldo Callovini. Hungary, "Csardas"-Jean Rich-

the Germans are on Russian soil and Professional Womeen's club at boys are in training, that they are ard Bonifas, James Hatch. busy with war, but there are hours Austria, "Schuplatter"-Benedict

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Boys away from home like to see the name of the home town. Some one suggested that it might be a lowing questions, then checking operated by registering the names good thing for the donor to write against the authoritative answers of families they are helping or by his name and address on the flybelow. leaf of the book. It would be some-

thing of a "Hello, Keep 'em Flying" greeting for some lad from Marquette who chanced to read the to take your money, should you insist on paying?

2. Should a bridge player pick Anyhow, get the books rolling to up his cards before the dealer has the theater lobbies, school rooms and the public library Monday finished dealing?

is used in the 28 school systems in A lot of Marquette boys are in the should a player try to play as fast Miss Emily Bordeau, daughter of service. More will be called. For as those who are playing with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bordeau, 234 them and all the others in the coun- him?

over cur library at home and share our books.

board and possibly completing an Hospital Bed On but with no training to fit him for Display In Bank

Persons entering the First Na- chance to name the stakestionalities involved, there has not the student spends half the day in be able to overlook the hospital playing for?

The bed in the bank lobby is

In the skilled trades such as a made up as it would be when in kind of hand you hold as it might use. There is the pad, rubber sheet make a difference in your partner's linotype operator, the student has to have 10,000 hours work before he receives his vocational diploma

hand, there will be few Americans foolish enough to break Japanese pottery they may own. They will not take down beautiful Japanese prints or hancings for they will

advantage of, or exploit, the stu-Hospital Bed dancing party in the Special practical courses of study Brookton on Saturday night, Janu-

This year, for the first time, a brought about by the war, will re- such an important factor in the naconcert programs, though you girl is taking an apprentice course ceive additional attention and ap- tion's future, and because increas-

ing, bookkeeping, filing, office pro- (Schubert) by Miss Betty Murr, all members of the unit to be presobjective about such things in this Yearly the work, Mr. Foard point- Trevarthen. Both are students at -A Big Step in the Patriotic Call, and "Carissima," by Miss Audrey ent to hear the talk on "Nutrition war because we realize that it takes ed out, was becoming more practi- Northern. Miss Ruth Craig played to be given by Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics de-

broken homes in which one parent boarding homes represented 16 ad-Scotland: "Sword Dance"-Jean ditional broken families. They par-

who are deprived of normal home

were also donated for distribution.

eau was done by the Bureau of So-

Welfare, the Family Welfare so-

ciety, the Visiting Nurse associa-

Nurse, the County Welfare agent,

the American Legion, teachers and

58 of those families represente

Referring needy familles and

Agencies Cooperated

Look Toward Next Year

Through the Salvation Army, which cooperated with the bureau, Germany, "Rheinlander"-Janice 86 families received Christmas basceived them through the efforts of

Graveraet high school students, and three more were provided for by the Republican Women's club. Undoubtedly many other groups and

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bridge hand when you pick it up? Thursday morning in St. Peter's afford to play cards for money is Cordy.

it all right to say so? What would you do if-You sit down to play cards with han.

(b) Say, "Anything you say is

1. Yes.

No.

that Americans will look upon and is receiving pay which permits comfort and treatment facilities players to play with a person who takes all the time in the world 4. You shouldn't indicate what

Mrs. Richey Speaks

Parent-Teachers association will meet at 7:45 Monday night in the sewing room

Since the home is the first line of national defense and health plays loo that arose in some quarters during the first World War about hours in school and 3,12 in an of-fice where she gets training in typ-hours of the unit to be pres-

individuals helped to make Christ-mas merrier for their fellow-citizens, even though they did not register with the Christmas Bureau. Those who worked to make this a centralized and coordinated method Test your knowledge of correct that in future years everyone who of providing Christmas for all, hope social usage by answering the fol- is giving to those in need will co-

calling for the names of families in 1. If you lose a bet and the need, so that duplications may be person who wins seems reluctant avoided and no one overlooked.

Weddings

3. When playing a card game Beaupre-Bordeau Blemhuber avenue, was married to Is it good manners to show Lawrence Beaupre, son of Mrs. Ida your disappointment in your Beaupre, 500 Fisher street, at 7:15

5. If you do not feel you can cathedral by the Rev. Robert J. The couple was attended by Miss

Winifred Sommers and Harold Ma-

people you believe are used to The bride wore a street-length playing for more than you can af. blue wool dress and brown hat, and ford to, and they give you a her corsage was tea roses. Her attendant wore a rose wool dress and

> Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre have gone on a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Indianapolis.

partment at the Northern Michigan 3. Yes. It is annoying to fast College of Education.

Piano solos will be played by Herbert L. Murr. A social hour, when lunch will be served, will be held after the program. All persons interested in

nutrition, even though they are not members of the group, are invited to attend.



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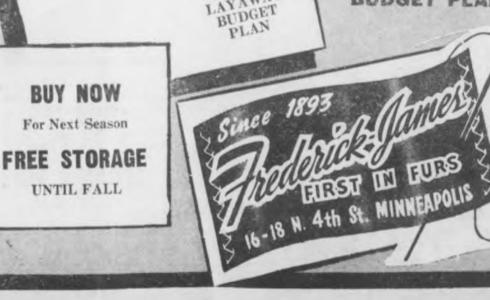
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5. Certainly, Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

At PTA Meet

The Graveraet grades unit of the

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

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church parlors. The program con- ORGANIZE VOLUNTEERS sists of a talk on the Red Cross by DETROFT, Jan. 9-(A)-Walter Mrs. T. Aartila, Marquette; vocal F. Israel, Detroit's fire chief until solo by T. Pelto, Marquette; piano his retirement two months ago, will head metropolitan Detroit's air solo by Ray Thomas, Ishpeming, raid precautionary organization. turned to Marine City after visit-ing relatives and friends here. and a recitation by Mrs. K. Ruotsal-ainen. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hu-nounced appointment of a threeainen. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hu- nounced appointment of a three-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Erkkila an-nounce the engagement of their and Mrs. Victor Honkawaara. The said ultimately would consist of

daughter, Sylvia, of Kenilworth, Ill., to Sgt. A. E. Bert, of Camp Grant, Ill.	und Mrs. Victor Honkawaara. The public is invited.	said ultimately would consist 11,000 wardens.
Girls Junior Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon. Hostesses are Lucille Pearson, Ar- lene Kandelin and Katherine Lund-	BAKERY	SPECIALS
blad. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Barding, of East Moline, Ill., announce the en- gagement of their daughter, Suz-	THE NEW AND I	KE 400
anne, to Lieut. David Barber Byrne, of Fort Knox, Ky. They will be married Saturday, January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodman, Jen-		450
nings street, Negaunee, were sur- prised recently by a number of Ish- peming friends, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary.		
A buffet luncheon was served. Cards and games were played. The Finnish Methodist church	PI	ES
will sponsor a coffee social for the benefit of the American Red Cross next Tuesday evening at 8 in the DANCE TONICHT	APRICOT BANANA CREAM DELICIOUS A	PUMPKIN Pineapple Chiffon PPLE NUT PIE
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STATEMENT TO **GOSSARD EMPLOYEES:**

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF UNIONS

The Rev. John A. O'Brien, in a pamphlet, "The Church and a Living Wage," issued with the imprimatur of Bishop John Francis Noll:

> "Labor unions have been established in the effort to enable the worker to negotiate with the employer on a basis of equal bargaining power. . . . A Laborer alone does not possess the economic bargaining power of the industrial capitalist. Stanislaus Yankowski, applying at the gates of a factory for a job, has little or no power of obtaining what he believes to be a fair living wage. But Stanislaus Yankowski banded together with every employee in the factory has vastly greater bargaining power and consequently a

Girl Scout Director Plans Thousands Month's Work in Ishpeming Will Greet Streamliner

ISHPEMING, Jan. 9-Miss Doro- be timely for girls willing to parthy J. Petron, itinerant director ticipate in the civilian defense profor the Girl Scouts, will be in Ish- gram and for those who need spe-

400," a unit of the new fleet of will hold individual conferences rection during her four weeks' streamliners of the Chicago and with leaders, assistants and council work in Ishpeming.

North Western railway, which will members. One of her duties will be to visit be on exhibition at the North Western station between 2 and 6 Sunday and nelp organize Girl Scout troops A graduate of the University of

afternoon. Minnesota, Miss Petron has had ex-The train, 700 feet long, will make it necessary to block off First worker in Minnesota, Miss Petron has had exworker in Minneapolis, and has and Second streets while it is on been Girl Scout director and camp display. director in Appleton, Wis.

The public is invited to make a thorough inspection of the unit, one by the Ishpeming council of the evening after four months' illness, of the smartest in the entire fleet being put into operation Monday, through the Community Chest. January 12, by the North Western. **Diesel Locomotives**

"Her training and assistance," said Mrs. R. G. Schaal, program 'The "Peninsula 400" will give the chairman for the Girl Scouts, "will land-Cliffs Iron company at the traveling public the speediest service between this territory and Chi-

MSC ENROLLMENT cago now offered. The train will EAST LANSING, Jan. 9- AP be hauled by Diesel locomotives, Registration of students for the which are now being given test runs to put them in condition for lege this week totaled 5,835, dethe regular service.

The train will consist of coaches, arlor car, dining and combination as "far better than we expect-ed in view of the emergency." It has "far better than we expect than "far better than "far better than "far better than "far b parlor car, dining and combination ed in view of the emergency." It ters, Mrs. Paul Schlitt, Chicago; baggage and bar car. It will handle only first class mail, with most of the express, baggage and other mail 6,279, but compared favorably with champ, of Ishpeming; two brothmatter scheduled for the two other last fail's enrollment. trains which operate between Ishpeming and Chicago.

The "Peninsula 400" will operate power units and the cars is green George Rock, Ishpeming; Mrs.

north to Menominee via Fond du The passenger cars representing Lac daily and to Ishpeming daily the modern modern developments except Saturday, arriving at Green in railroad engineering, are built of Bay at 7:35 p. m., Menominee at high tensile steel, welded and insu-8:38 p. m., and Ishpeming at 11:20 lated throughout against shock and p. m. A saving of five hours and noise.

twenty minutes over the fastest The specially developed method present schedules from Chicago to of spring suspension and hydrau Ishpeming will be effected. Southshock absorbers contributing to the Dental Society Gives bound, the "Peninsula 400" leaving easy riding qualities of the Twin Cities "400" are part of the new Dinner for Dr. Johnson Ishpeming daily except Sunday at 7:15 a.m., will arrive in Green Bay equipment. An unusual feature of at 10:51 a. m., and traveling via the new trains is presented in the Manitowoc, reach Chicago at 2:40 solex glass panes which serve as p. m. The streamliner schedule light filters reducing sun glare to from Ishpeming to Chicago will be a minimum. reduced two hours and five min-The interior of each streamliner

Each coach seats fifty-six persons

and the parlor cars have twenty-

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utes over the fastest present schedis luxuriously furnished with large ule on this route. dining room making it possible for Northbound the "Peninsula 400" patrons to eat leisurely and to accommodate fully loaded trains.

will leave Chicago at 4 p. m. and arvive in Ishpeming at 11:20 p.m. Large Investment All trains of the new "400" fleet, two open seats with a drawing

representing an investment of \$3,- room accommodating five extra 500,000, are duplicates in design persons and construction to the Twin Cities Round-trip fare, Ishpeming to

"400" now in operation. The ex- Chicago, \$13.05 in coaches and terior color scheme of both the \$16.25 deluxe.

ISHPEMING, Jan. 9—Thousands of residents of Ishpeming are ex-pected to inspect the "Peninsula pected to inspect the "Peninsula

George Beauchamp

ISHPEMING, Jan. 9 - George Beauchamp, a lifelong resident of Ishpeming, died at his home, 412 Her work here is being financed North Second street, at 8:45 this

Girl Scouts from funds furnished his death occurring on his fiftyfourth birthday. He was born in

He was employed by the Cleve-

peming fire department 18 years. He was a member of St. Joseph's winter term at Michigan State col- ciety and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

marked a decrease of 444 from the Virginia, Nellie and Madonna, of 1941 winter term enrollment of Ishpeming; his father, Jerry Beauers, Fred, of Marquette, and John, of Ishpeming, and six sisters, Mrs.

Webb, Marquette, and Mrs. John er, Thursday afternoon and eve-Herman, Ishpeming.

Bjork's funeral home to the Beau- vious-in the sub-zero levels. champ residence Saturday after-

ISHPEMING, Jan. 9-A farewell

inner was held at the Mather Inn

Wednesday evening by members

County Dental society are the fol-

owing: President, Dr. J. A. Piirto,

vice-president, Dr. A. Kontio, sec-

A FLEET of "400" Streamliners

son, of Marquette.

ical Reserve Corps.

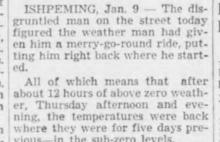
retary, Dr. E. E. Whale.

A decade is 10 years.

zero weather in the past 119 hours. of the Marquette - Alger County Wonder what the boys and girls

RECRUIT ARRESTED veston, Texas, where he will report

P-Private Willis Robertson, 19, a negro, was turned over to military authorities for prosecution today by Ann Arbor police who arrested him on a charge that he had threatened motorists with his empty Army rifle to get rides. No formal charge was brought against the recruit.



During the early morning hours today it was six below zero and had only moderated one degree at noon. Mrs. Ermine Cannon, of Battle After that the operatives out on East Division street were too dour

for duty as a lieutenant in the Med-FORT CUSTER, Mich., Jan. 9-Officers of the Marquette-Alger

George Cook, Kenton; Mrs. Ar-mand Archambeau, Flint; Mrs. Joseph about 12 hours of above zero weath-The body will be taken from where they were for five days pre-

themselves to go out in the cold and look at more bad news. As of 4 this afternoon, Ishpeming had 107 and a half hour of sub-

Dental society, for Dr. G. A. John- are doing down in Bermuda? Dr. Johnson will depart for Gal-

morning.

PENTWATER, Mich., Jan. 9-AP -Charles F. Lewis, former member of the state legislature, died at his home here Thursday. He was 85

Creek.

years old. Lewis, a hardware dealer and former postmaster, had made his home in Pentwater for 63 years. He leaves a son, W. E. Lewis, of Hart, and two daughters, Mrs. Esther Pearce, in California, and

DANCE

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1942

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AT THE

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Leading organizations, civic clubs Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodman and wholesale houses have been nings street, Negaunee, wer asked to send representatives to prised recently by a number the luncheon and all have accepted. peming friends, the occasion It was stressed the luncheon will their fiftieth wedding anniv he informal and more of an oppor-A buffet luncheon was tunity to extend a neighborly wel- Cards and games were playe come to the officials of the railway

ISHPEMING, Jan. 9 - Officials Ill., to Sgt. A. E. Bert, of

as official escort to the "Peninsula of the Bethany Lutheran

ing the afternoon, will be guests at Hostesses are Lucille Pearso

The Finnish Methodist than a formal reception. will sponsor a coffee social Brief remarks will be made by benefit of the American Rec three or four of the organization next Tuesday evening at 8

and the Chicago and North West- Grant, Ill.

ern railway, coming here Sunday

400," which will be on exhibit dur-

a testimonial luncheon to be serv-

ed at 12:30 Sunday noon in the pri-

vate dining room of the Mather

The city and Ishpeming Indus-

trial association are sponsoring it, under the leadership of Mayor Vin-ing L. Bjork and S. H. Collick, as-

sociation president.

representatives, with a response by a spokesman for the officials. Mayor Bjork and an appointed committee will greet the officials upon their arrival here Sunday

Former Member Of Legislature Dead

> Intersection US-41 and MUSIC BY

WE THREE BEER - WINE - LIQU

Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Anderson and daughter, Barbara, have re-

	APR	COT		PUMPKIN					
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		CO	OKI	ES					
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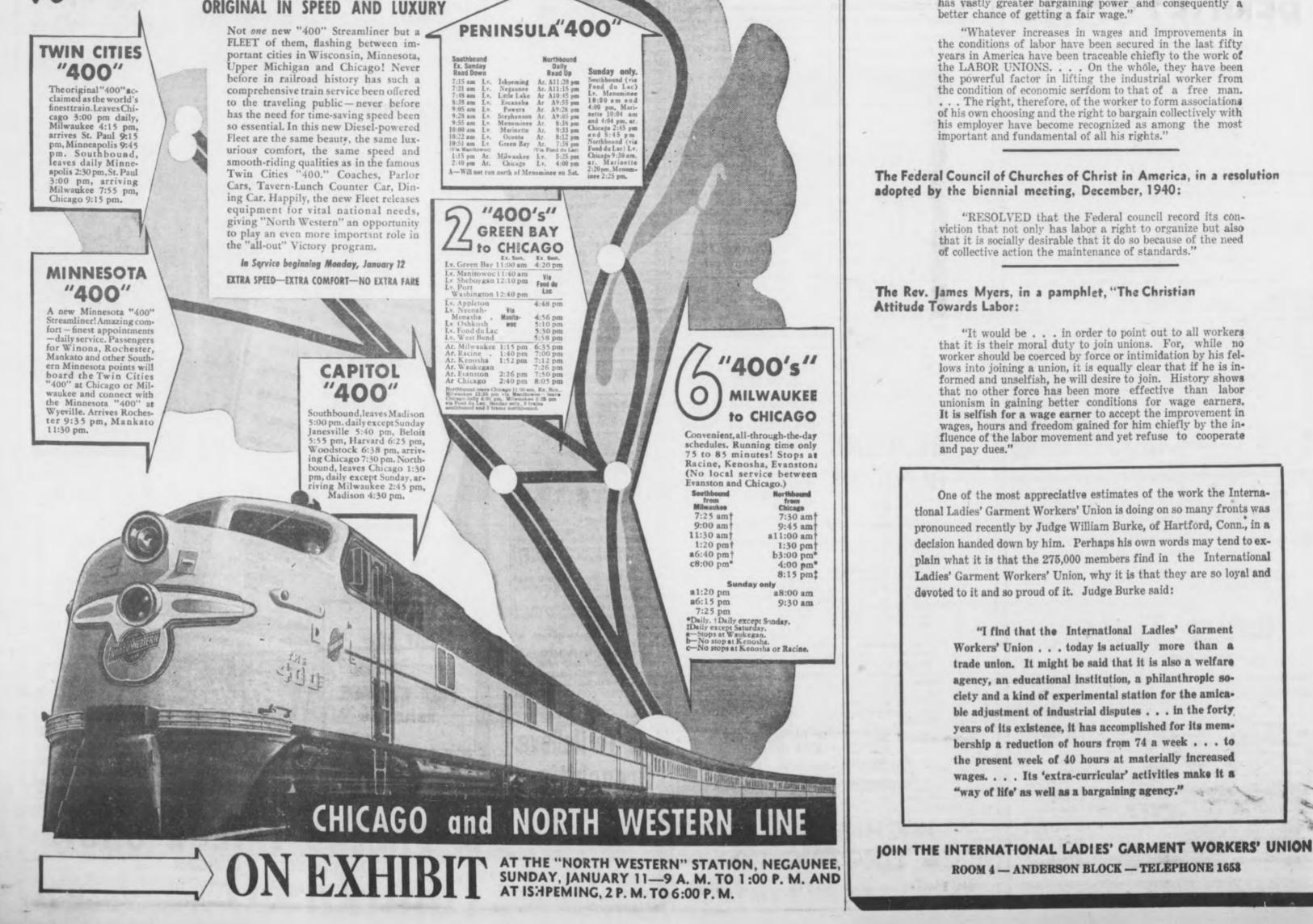
it.

MISS DOROTHY PETRON this city January 9, 1888. land-Cliffs Iron company at the Cliffs Shaft mine 30 years and had been an active member of the Ish-He was a member of St. Joseph's About Face,

Rail Officials Scout Director To Be Guests At Luncheon

Inn.

Obituary



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DENNG CELEBRATON

2nd Thrilling Week of AMAZING VALUES!

FOR ALL AMERICA!

Plan Adopted **By Hercules**

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of the Hercules Powder Company will be given the opportunity of purchasing defense stamps and bonds through a plan of payroll deduction, Joseph C. Cameron, superintendent of the plant here, announced this afternoon.

The voluntary payroll allotment plan of the company permits each trip. They will remain overnight employe to purchase, in monthly installments, on a deduction basis, first ; egular run of the "400." as many stamps or bonds as he feels he can finance.

Hercules is the third industrial noon said, "Because of the need for organization in the community to further accommodations we have announce the plan, Inland Steel and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Com- the clubhouse for this purpose. The pany having made previous statements.

The Treasury department has enand bonds through payroll deduc-Industry has responded in encouraging measure.

Noted Astronomer Dies in Ann Arbor

home here today.

Dr. Curtis headed the University | ture in 12 years, paying two and a of Michigan's department of as- half per cent interest. tronomy and had been director of the university observatory since Three Sent To Prison 1930. He had been in poor health for several years, but continued at Hudson, escaped Wisconsin check his duties.

mer's household found him dead in pleaded guilty in circuit court Monbed this morning. His physician at- day to forgery charges was sentributed death to a heart attack. | tenced by Judge Bell to 5 to 14 Dr. Curtis had observed 11 total years in Marquette prison. Rueclipses of the sun since 1900, only dolph Bray, Escanaba, who pleadfive of them within the United ed guilty to burglarizing a whole-States.

degrees from the Universities of and a half to five years in Mar-Michigan, Virginia and Pittsburgh quette. Upon his release he may before launching upon his teaching career. He was an assistant at Lick observatory, Santiago, Chile, from Marquette man who pleaded guilty 1904 to 1906 and astronomer in to a theft of \$95 from a fellow pascharge in 1910. From 1906 to 1909 senger aboard a bus bound for Eshe headed the D. O. Mills expedi- canaba on December 20, was placed tion to the southern hemisphere. His widow and four children sur-

Real property values in Hawaii third offense, yesterday was found have increased about 500 per cent guilty and was sentenced to one to in the last 40 years, according to two years in Marquette, the maxthe Department of Commerce.

vive.



DefenseBond Sports Club To Entertain Writers, Cameramen Sunday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 9-Residents | to play our part in the program for of the community were advised to- the day." Plans are being made to arrange

day that the facilities of the winter for transportation and entertain-ISHPEMING, Jan. 9-Employes sport clubhouse will not be available until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, as it will be in use with officials of the club entertaining a corps of newspaper writers and photographers of Chicago and Milwaukee, who are accompanying the

"Peninsula 400" of the Chicago and this afternoon. A few representa-North Western on its exhibition to join the news writers for the and return Monday morning on the Clifford Sundblad, president of

MSC Conducts Teacher the winter sport club, this after-**Training Experiment** gladly turned over the facilities of

winter sports club is a community project. For Ishpeming, there is great value as a community, in the couraged the purchase of stamps inception of this new streamlined ing service and we have most heartily tion and since the outbreak of war taken advantage of the opportunity December 7 has renewed its plea. said today.

Upper Peninsula

Board Buys Defense Bonds MENOMINEE, Jan. 9 - Joining ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 9-(P) in the national defense savings -Dr. Heber D. Curtis, 69, who won campaign, the Menominee cemenation-wide fame as an eclipse hun- tery board, which operates Riverter and traveled more than 100,000 side cemetery, yesterday purchasmiles for avorable views of the ed \$50,000 worth of U.S. defense rare solar phenomena, died at his bonds. The securities are current

revenue bonds, Series G, and ma-

ESCANABA, Jan. 9-William P.

imum penalty.

forger who was arrested by state A member of the noted astrono- police here last December and who sale beer dealer's establishment Born in Muskegon, he received here last fall, was sentenced to two

be deported as he is a Canadian citizen. Carmen Colasanti, former on probation for five years, made restitution for the amount of the larceny and paid court costs of \$50. Wilbert Pilon, Escanaba man who was tried for disorderly conduct,

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Rebekah Lodge Officers In Ishpeming Installed

ISHPEMING, Jan. 9 - The officers of the Peninsular Rebekah lodge No. 173, IOOF, were installed Monday evening by Deputy Ellen Venner and her staff. Following are the officers:

Past noble grand, Lyle Trebilment of the press representatives cock; noble grand, Florence Hanna; in the morning and to get them to vice-grand, Olive Harvey; recordthe clubhouse for a complimentary 1 o'clock luncheon. The program following the din-treasurer, Myrtle Williams; war-den Edith Hill: conductor

ner will be one of brevity and in-formality, Mr. Sundblad stressed Aho; chaplain, Annie Harris; right support noble grand, Edith Kelly; tives of the club have been asked left support noble grand, Adelaide Bergman; right support vice-grand, Myrtle Annala; left support vicegrand, Louis Hosking; musician, Myrtle Nicholls; inside grand, May Aho; outside grand, Martha Johnson; degree staff captain, Myrtle

EAST LANSING, Jan. 9-(AP)-A Annala.

teacher training experiment which permits students to reside and Dr. Noll asserted, "that student work in rural communities while teachers do not get proper training completing practice teaching is be- in the usual set-up. Only by being conducted successfully at full-time teachers can students be-Michigan State college, Dr. V. H. come members of the community, Noll, education department head, of its organizations and of its people."

Approximately 140 students will Agricultural students, under the have participated in the plan in plan, spend an entire term at one the current school year in which of three teaching centers, at Wilthey will have spent from six liamston, Perry or Olivet. In the weeks to a full term practice home economics training, students teaching at 17 communities, Dr. reside and teach for six weeks at Noll said. The program includes Grand Rapids, Wayland, Rockford, teacher training in agriculture, Mt. Morris, Grand Blanc, Lapeer home economics and arts and sci-and Flint. The arts and science ences program has been set up in seven "There is a growing conviction," Barry county communities.



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WPA Music **Units Play To** 2,797,000

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9-Whatever may be the future of the WPA music units in this district - and there is indication that some of the bandsmen may go to music units at Army training camps-they have achieved a performance record of 4,560 appearances, before a combined audience of 2,797,000 since their organization, according to a report by August Spera, district WPA music supervisor.

Although there has been no official indication as to the future of the WPA music project, the selective service act is expected to reduce personnel in most instances, and it is believed likely that many of the eligible bandsmen will later be assigned to military bands in the camps.

The district includes units in Dickinson, Houghton, Gogebic, Iron and Delta counties and at Republic and Negaunee.

The Dickinson county unit, the first in the district, was organized in February, 1936. It holds several other firsts-it was the first to play for music appreciation classes in the school; the first to play for soldiers at Fort Brady, and was the only unit to twice furnish an orchestra for mobile shows at Fort Brady. It is the only that in the state comprising a military band and concert orchestra, having many members who double on stringed instruments

The unit's dance orchestra plays once a month at the Pinecrest sanatorium, at Powers; once a week at the county infirmary: regularly in several public schools, and at many civic programs. Since its organization it has played 1,006 perform-ances to an audience of 716,757 persons. It is directed by Etolo Rocconi,

Houghton County

Established a year later, the Houghton county unit has played 1,149 performances before an estimated audience of 869,562 persons, holding both the performance and audience records for the district.

The band and dance orchestra broadcast over radio station WHDF, and the latter unit plays for free dances in the Copper Country. It has access to the district's largest music library, the property of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company band, and uses the company band's hall

The third unit organized was the Iron county band, set up in 1938, with headquarters at Stambaugh. It has played more free dances than any other unit, and comprises three dance bands. It serves Fort Brady more frequently than other Upper Peninsula bands. It is directed by Wilfred Martin, Crystal Falls, Since its organization it has played 725 at nine-fifteen the evening of the performances before 286,273 persons.

Gogebic Unit

With more instrumental soloists a brainy looking bird in spectacles, than any other unit in the district, began to hum the Frosh song.



Only a couple of days after she announced she had broken off her engagement to John Barry, Victorville, Calif., newspaper editor, Film Actress Priscilla Lane (right) was the recipient of fond attention on her studio set from Jack Cummins (left), golf professional who flew to Hollywood from Delaware Gap, Pa., to visit her. Cummins and Miss Lane met when she was an orchestra singer. (Associated Press Telemat)

prank.

Tambay Gold

"Ah!" said Specs, "What digni-THE STORY: Mom Baumer wangles permission from Jane "What poise!" Rags said. Ann Judson, last of aristocratic "There's a sense of reserve Mauries of run-down Tambay power. Don't you feel it, fellows?" Plantation, to set up "Feederia" "Phooey," Juddy said. "What lunch wagon there, wonders why are you going to do with me?" such a pretty girl is soured on "You're being invited to the world. She acquires custom-Rogues' party. Do you mind?" ers in bearded Prof. Loren Oli-"You might have asked me that ver of Welliver U., who is digging efore you started." for Indian relics at Tambay, "She doesn't -mind," Tatters football star Angel Todd, intersaid. ested in Juddy who cold-shoul-"The social amenities must be ders his invitations. Dolf, Mom's preserved," the big, rawboned pet skunk, makes acquaintance redhead said. "Permit me." He of Old Swoby, a Slovene refugee pointed to the one with spectacles.

> KIDNAPERS, INC. CHAPTER V

"Doc" Oliver is harboring.

said. dance?" Four likely looking lads came in "This team are the famous dress-up twins, the Owen brothers. Rogues' dance and called for Rags and Tatters to you." waffles. Juddy, who was oiling up the order trolley, didn't even

They saluted like wooden solgive them a look. One of them, diers.

our highbrow.

"Presenting Watrous Smith, He's

"Reference, Philosophy III," he

"May I have the fourth

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and shook hands with Juddy and hearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Confir-**Chiang Takes** mation class, 10 Saturday. - The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor. Churches me and said to her right off the "Do you think I'm a heel?" In Cleveland Avenue Methodist -Sunday school, 10. Swedish ser- Offensive On his dinner clothes he was about Grace Episcopal-Holy communthe best-looking thing outside the ion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Mornmovies. No blame to Juddy for ing prayer and sermon, 10:30 .- The vice, 11. No service in evening. Miriam Circle of the Woman's So-Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector. Wide Front "It was pretty juvenile," clety of Christian Service, 8 Tuesshe National Mine Finnish Lutheran day. Members are asked to bring "I know. But it's the only way -Finnish service, 1:30, followed by refreshments. Epworth league so I could get you." annual business meeting of the ciety will have an outing Wednes-(Continued From Page 1) congregation .- The Rev. Carl Tam- day evening. Confirmation class, "I like your gang." 4:30 Thursday, Prayer meeting services, 7:30 Thursday at home of neutralize Hongkong. "What about me?" minen, pastor. "I haven't decided yet." neutralize Hongkong. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Franson, 211 Finnish Methodist - Sunday "Let's dance." To Relieve Singapore Defenders After the dance they weren't school, 10. Evening service, 7:30. Euclid street, and on Friday night there any more. It got to be fif- Congregational meeting after serat home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. teen, twenty minutes and I was vice. - The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, Johnson, 631 Wabash street. - The vondering, when Juddy showed pastor. Rev. George Schugren, pastor. Salisbury Methodist - Sunday "Your big friend is a fast worker," she said. Covenant Mission-Sunday school at 9:45. Mornin worship at 11. school, 11:15. Evening service, 7:15. Cecil Lutey in charge. of Canton, probably backed by Sermon theme, "The Incomparable "Where were you?" Teacher." Evening services at 7. Sermon theme, "Why Pray?"—The Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young peo-"What did you expect?" Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor. ple's meeting, 7. Evening song and She smiled a queer sort of preaching service, 7:30. Mission smile. "Parties are the same everyon Singapore's defenders and against General MacArthur's lines Pentecostal-Sunday services in Circle, 2 Thursday afternoon.-The where, I guess. You get passed Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor. ons of St. George hall. Sunday from hand to hand around a hot northwest of Manila. Coupled with school at 2. Worship service at 3 a costly Japanese defeat at Changand stuffy floor, and if you slip Evangelical Mission Covenant -Prayer meeting Wednesday eveaway outside, things get too persha, the Chinese threats against Sunday school, 19, Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "A Wise and Understanding Heart." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "The Chris-tion" to the Change operations as a potential menace to Shanghai itning at 7:30. Young People's sersonal. Let's slide out of here till vice at 7:30 Friday.-The Rev. O. J. I catch my breath." Hanson, pastor. We found an upper passage Presbyterian - Church school. tian's Heritage," Young people's where it was cool and quiet, with 9:45. Public worship with the meeting, 7:30 Tuesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Wednesday. Hostesses, ment of garrisons in China. Ladies' a door overlooking the dance celebration of the Lord's supper, Japanese army, as air and sea A man in complete soup- 11. Tuxis society, 5. William Mrs. Charles Lindberg and Miss and-fish was sitting there, peace- Gray, leader. Subject, "How God Clara Quaal. Choir rehearsal, 8 mation class, 9:30 Saturday. - The salary of \$5,000, will be effective ful and patient. He got up. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer ser- Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor. Works in His World, Through "Oh!" he said. "Good evening." Great Causes." Westminster club, vice, 7:30 Thursday. Priscilla so-"Huh?" I said and took another ook. Well by thissenthat, if it ert Crothers, Negaunee. Session George Carlson, Miss Lyda Smedwasn't the Hairy Ainu! Only he'd been de-haired. "Well, Doc!" I said. "So you're a party man." Friday. — The Rev. E. P. Gieser, tor. "When I can't escape. I'm here pastor. Bethany Lutheran - Sunday faculty representative." His Bethel Lutheran-Sunday school, school teachers' prayer hour, 8:15. yes wandered to Juddy. 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English Sunday school and Bible classes, "This is my side-kick," I said. service, 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Ser-'Miss Jane Ann Judson. She owns North Lake, 9. Senior and junior mon text, Matthew 12:46-50. Serchoir rehearsal Monday evening, mon by Mrs. Leslie Larson. Beth-"Oh!" he said. "I understand Luther league, 7:30 Tuesday. Beth- any choir anthem, "O For A Closer I'm not welcome there. Sorry, but I'm under University orders." "Have you stopped the work?"

"So it's 'Mom'," she said. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

10. Morning worship, 11. Negau-nee Sunday school, 2. Negaune study hour, 8 Thursday. Dorcas junior band practice, 3 to 4. Young society, 2:30 at home of Albert people's legion, 6:30. Street ser- Bjork. Junior choir, 6:30 Friday. vice, 7:30. Public service, 8, Wo- Senior choir, 7:30 Friday. Confir-

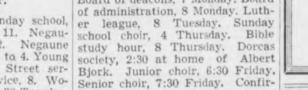
She didn't look it. She was men's sewing league, 7:30 Tuesday. like rippling water with moonlight on it. The Doc kept eyeing nesday. Negaunee Bible class, 7 to Negaunee Girl Guard, 7:30 Wedher with a puzzled expression. He spoke like somebody trying to re-bond practice, 8 to 9 Thursday. Negaunee junior Public service, 7:30 Friday. Ne-"Judson, Judson. There was a gaunee street service, 7:45 Saturbeautiful young Mrs. Judson with day. - Lieutenants Brewer and her husband at the Staffords' place Denmarck.

in New Hampshire several years ago. It's probably only a chance First Methodist - Morning wor-"No," she said. "That would be sunset." Church school, 11:15. Epworth league, 6. Evening service, "You weren't with them, were 7. Sermon, "The Unknown Tomorrow." Special meeting for men "I was never with them. They at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Execu-kept me in school." tive committee, 3 Monday at partive committee, 3 Monday at par-

diers, "Trusting to be favored with your continued patronage, we are and so-forth" "Is there anything else you know about me?" she asked. There vice, Epworth league cabinet, was a queer, defiant tone to it. Tuesday evening at home of Miss

Salvation Army-Sunday school, er league, S Tuesday, Sunday

el Sisters, Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Arvo Maki, assisting hostess, Mid-week services, 7:30 Thursday, vice, 7. Sermon, "The Misuse of Men's society, 7:30 Friday, at home of K. Saastomoinen, Confirmation "Send, Out, The Licht" Contempt of K. Saastomoinen. Confirmation "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod. She looked from one to the other f us. "So it's 'Mom'," she said. Carl Tamminen, pastor. Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. Board Board of deacons, 7 Monday. Board



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ously thin, including forces neces-sarily pinned idle in the north against possible Russian entry into the Pacific conflict. Reshuffling divisions to meet the multiple Chinese threats could greatly influence trends of the battles in the Philippines and in Malaya, even before counter measures of the ABD powers to stem the southward advance of the Japanese down the China sea are geared for action.

Battle On Luzon Imminent An anticipated major attack on

strength, is already spread danger-

MacArthur's lines was still hanging fire, as this was written. The ene-Canton is menacingly close to my was believed to be mustering that fallen British crown colony. Its fresh men and weapon on Luzon value as an advance operating base for such an assault. However, if to the Japanese for the southern MacArthur's men can withstand push would be heavily scaled down the shock, thus setting the name with Chinese troops again masters of Batan peninsula beside that of gloriously defended Wake island in Allied air support. The immediate effect of Chinese nese might quickly revert to a holdthe annals of this war, the Japasuccesses, however, must inevita-bly tend to lessen enemy pressure tempting to finish off Singapore quickly and to stall the Chinese at-

ON TAX COMMISSION

tacks.

LANSING, Jan. 9-P-Robert H. Marsh, 41, Muskegon city assessor, potential menace to Shanghai it- today was appointed by Governor self, must compel prompt reinforce- Van Wagoner to succeed the late Mark E. Older, Flint, as a state tax commissioner. The six-year appointment, carrying an annual January 15.





By Samuel Hopkins Adams

is directed by Walter Daly, and has front seat beside Specs.

unit at Escanaba, organized in 1939, on a line. has been one of the most active in the district, and has played more tion," he said, and they opened her heart out to go to the national defense programs than any up with a song. Then the back danceother similar group. Estimated at- seat went to it ,like the college tendance at its performances in kids do. 1941 was 343,177, a district record, "Rags!" and the unit played 22 perform-"Huh?" ances in a week.

'The Delta band played for the if she's alive." flag raising ceremony at the Upper Peninsula state fair, attended by "I think we ought to know, Just tendance of 588,815. Cecil Collins is poke, for Juddy's voice came out, I like fun. the director.

Directed by Chief Herbert Welsh, good and sharp. "Don't do that" Jr., the Baraga county unit, at "Parm me! She is alive, Tat-L'Anse, holds the 1941 performance ters!" Wise kids, those. Finally she ters!" project. It is the only unit equip- be, we mean you no harm to life clothes."

fore 19,491 persons.

is at Negaunee, under the direction of William Raymond Thomas, and is a four-piece orchestra. After a period of rehearsal it played two performances in 1941 Lefore 250 persons. A series of dates has been arranged for this year.

Truck Output Will Be Halted After March 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-P-Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, said here that production of trucks for civilian use probably would be halted after March 1.

Eastman, who also is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told a press conference that recent plans called for concentration on manufacture of trucks for the Army and Navy and that stoppage of civilian output would throw a heavy added burden on railroad transportation and eventually would seriously affect civilian and commercial motor freight operations.

OPM officials said no formal order for stoppage of civilian truck production had been issued, but that heavy Army and Navy orders would load the automobile industry to the point where civilian orders could not be handled,

the Gogebic county unit, at Iron-wood, was organized a month after That good old Chi Rho Gamma Joyed it. But I wasn't as bad show. I en-joyed it. But I wasn't so sure the Iron county project. It was the first WPA bang to be uniformed, and places at the Jeland Fectivel and the sound of the and played at the Island Festival at Machinga Island last summar. It was the signal. They all "I'm Van Riper Clark, Gents, and played at the Island Festival at Mackinac Island last summer. The Gogebic county unit won first place in the WPA band contest at Ironwood during the 1941 Upper Desired beer?" and stuck a bag over Jud-tronwood during the 1941 Upper Desired beer out to their car. I yelled ican Legion, scoring a perfect per-formance in the marching test. It the record and sneaked into the "I want to go home," Juddy said. played 374 performances before an audience of 204,076. Juddy wouldn't be easy to scare, "I think you're being very self-ish," the one called Watrous Smith Comprising a military band and want to take any chance, so I said. Tis voice was full of tears. a dance orchestra, the Delta county whispered to my seat-mate to put "What's selfish about wanting to go home?" Juddy said.

"Mom? ! !" "-and you know very well she

. can't go unchaperoned!" "Have you kidnaped Mom, "Take a peek in the bag. See too?" "Right," I said, "But so far

they've respected my gray hairs." "Mom," Juddy said. "Do you Governor Van Wagoner. It has for curiosity, lady, are you alive?" really want to go to this dance?" played 717 performances to an at- He must have given the bag a "Well, I do," I said. I did too.

Juddy kept still quite a long "Don't do that!" time. So did the snatch-party.

record having played 417 programs, one more than the Delta county said. "Burly rufficans though we party, I'd better get into party

project... It is the only unit equip-ped with Indian costumes, and pre-sented a striking picture at the Ironwood contest. Organized in 1940, it has played 419 performances to an attendance of 112,475. Benublic and Nerranno.

Juddy out and into it, while I sat royal entry at the Rogues' dance, Comprising a six-piece dance or- on the steps to check on develop- at the first intermission. Juddy chestra, the Republic unit was or- ments. One of them flashed a was a picture in a slinky evening ganized in the closing days of 1940 under the direction of Leonard bag was off. Souvigney. It plays weekly pro-grams at the Republic town hall right gal."

grams at the Republic town hall and at Morgan Heights Sanitorium and the Old People's Home, as well "Seems to be up to specifications." in. "Seems to be up to specifications." in. Angel Todd was in a corner surrounded by a bunch of droolas miscellaneous request programs. Look at that figure. And the eyes. ing female twirps. She was al-It has played 168 performances be-Very commendable." "ery commendable." ready a success when I noticed She handed them a haughty one. the Big Boy cocking an uneasy The most recently organized unit "I suppose this is some Freshman eye. Pretty soon he came over



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He seemed to be thinking that Ruth Oie, East Superior street. over before he said, "I used to know Henderson Kent." Mid-week service, Wednesday eve-ning.-The Rev. Lewis Keast, pas-

"Parked."

Tambay.

she asked.

of us.

that way?"

resemblance-

Mother."

you?

heart-to-hearts," I said.

"Temporarily. I'm planning

some evening digging. Mom is going to board me."

"And 'Doc'. How do you two get

"Oh, we've had a couple of

"You might have let me in,

Juddy said. "I need a stimulant."

she braced and said, back into circulation."

floor?" he asked. "Fair warning. You might have

to dance with me." badly.

"That's better than not at all." "Not for me," "You don't like doing things unless you do them well?"

"Not where doing them badly involves other people." "I think that shows a small spirit," she said. "However, I've got another theory, which is that if you give me a start, somebody

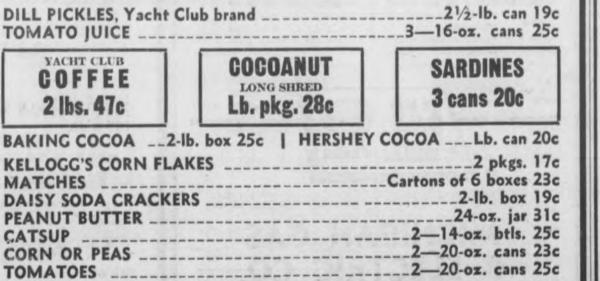
might cut in." "I'm afraid so," he began, but changed his mind, "Very well,"

he said. (To Be Continued)

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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

State Insists Upon Sewage Plan for City

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NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9-The city of Negaunee is faced with the possibility of legal action by the state starf in the park in front of the health department unless steps are city building and the other at the taken toward construction of a intersection of the county road and sewage disposal plant, it was dis- Silver street. closed at the council meeting last night.

reluctant to permit the building of of public waters.

department, said it must have assurance that the sewage problem is receiving the attention of the council and that a plan of solution has been determined upon. If this is done, an agreement might be reached between the city and state under which the extensions could be authorized.

Engineers' Offer Rejected

An offer of a firm of consulting engineers to make a sewer survey of the city for \$400 was rejected on exhibit here Sunday. and the council voted to advertise for bids.

Mayor Leslie Richards told the council that the matter could not be sidetracked indefinitely, because the state was demanding action.

Construction of a disposal plant is not contemplated at this time and probably could not be started until after the war. Adoption of definite plans for a disposal sys-tem, however, would mean, the mayor said, that the state would permit the city to proceed with its customary for widows, brought sewer project.

The sewer installed in the Sun- men. Mrs. Ahola, Mrs. John Helrise location would not be affected, lier, County road, Mrs. John Polini, because it is an independent system | Marquette street, and Mrs. Felix | and does not connect with the city | Delarye Lincoln street, were given | mains. The installation in the Col- exemption. lins addition, which will serve houses on US-41 along Teal lake, City Police Arrested cannot be connected to the city 35 During December state.

Obiluary

Nels Gregerson

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9-Nels Gregerson, 73, Negaunee, retired sec-North Western railway who was Ishpeming hospital at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Mr. Gregerson was born in Denmark, March 1, 1868, and came to 30 years.

canaba; Edward Olsen, Menom- out and 48 drivers' licenses issued. inee; Grehert Gregerson, Racine, David Bergesen, Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. Roland Larson, Powers.

The body was taken to the Allo

Council Acts Council Notes To Save Fuel All members of the council were present with the exception of Rich-ard Cattron, who was ill at home. W. J. Tamblyn was hired to serve as a fire truck driver during the absence of George Bashaw, who is At City Hall a patient in the hospital. The council authorized the pro-

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9 - The city curing of bids for two American council last night voted to have the flags, one to be flown from the flag heating system in the city building experience. repaired and ordered bids advertised for.

William Heggaton, superinten-

All claims and accounts were ap-proved and ordered paid with the cil that coal consumption the last rule rights of cities. Sewer extensions now under con- exception of one from the Lake three months amounted to 150 tons. struction may not be approved by Shore Service and Supply company Comparing this with an approxi- little more than \$20 monthly for the state department, because it is for \$3,600. This was not allowed, mate 250 tons used at the high each policeman. They are now paid because under the contract with school for heating three buildings, \$121 a month. The salary of the mains which will increase pollution the company for the purchase of any one of which is much larger chief, however, is above the \$1,700 floodlighting equipment for the than the city building, consumption minimum.

John M. Hepler, director of the high school athietic field, one-half at the latter structure obviously is bureau of engineering for the state is to be paid upon delivery of all far too large, Heggaton said. equipment, with the exception of An inspection of the plant showed

cable. To date 46 of the 84 flood- that steam traps in the mains, temlights have been received. A part of pering coils and radiators need re-Dr. N. J. Robbins reported three cases of whooping cough as the pump, which is hand-controlled, only contagious disease in the city matic type. should be replaced with an autoduring December.

Mayor Richards and the council have been invited by the Chicago the boilers a short time ago would sode of "The Jungle Girl" will be and Northwestern railway to in- remedy the situation, but there shown. spect the new streammlined train, has been no improvement. the Peninsula "400," which will be

An offer from James A. Thomas to do the job for \$859.57 was re-The bonds and salary committee jected.

recommended an increase of \$10 a month for four employes of the board of public works. Salaries of **Negaunee Briefs** two clerks, Charles Connors and

Norman Stanaway, will be raised to \$120 per month as will that of The dancing classes of Mrs. Ruth Robert Johnson, special clerk, and Penglase Gustafson will not meet James Torreano, timekeeper. today,

Aldermen Arthur Olson's motion that Mrs. Martha Ahola, Teal Lake avenue, be exempted from pay-Monday evening in the St. Paul mineral lands. ment for water service, which is lubrooms.

similar requests from other alder-Private Gust Junior Leaf has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Leaf, Maitland street.

deaths.

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9 - The December report of the police department, submitted to the council last night, shows 35 arrests compared

The number of lodgers in the jail jumped to 138 or 31 more than in November, while complaints numthe United States about 50 years bered 34, a decrease of three. Two ago. He had resided in Negaunee were given first aid, 185 telephone calls were received, 30 accidents

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City Delays Action On Police Salary Boost

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9 - Whether increase in wages under the new state statute depends upon the re-sult of expected court action to determine the legality of the law. The law requires that cities from 5,000 to 12,000 population pay a

minimum salary of \$1,700 a year to police officers of one or more years'

The increase would amount to a of Marquette, Upper Peninsula attend Sunday.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9-The double placing and the main vacuum feature program including "The Great Mr. Nobody" and "The Return of Frank James" will be screened at the Vista Saturday It was thought that repairs to night. At the matinee the last epi-

> Sunday and Monday the feature Whale, Miss Cora Coldren and Miss attraction will be "The Feminine Touch," starring Rosalind Russell, Kay Francis and Don Ameche.

Oil Drillers Buy Leasing Rights to Unproven Lands

2,000 acres of a 40,000-acre offering in Arenac, Clare, Crawford, Kalkaska and Isabella counties. Interest centered on Beaver Creek township, Crawford county,

at a bonus of from \$1 to \$2 an

Total length of the Capitol in ever, it accounted for only 1,443



Junior Music Negaunee police will receive an increase in wages under the new Club Meeting

Tomorrow

people from the fourth grade through high school age who are

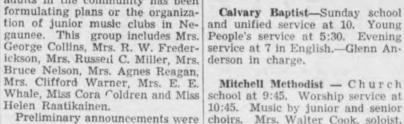
bodies in the state, believes the law attend a meeting Sunday afternoon lessons on some musical instrument

chairman of junior music clubs, will be the guest speaker. She will have interesting information to offer concerning the activities of the

many junior music clubs already in existence in the U. P. Representative members of the Marquette clubs will be heard in musical Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon numbers.

theme, "Thy Will Be Done."-The A group of musically-minded Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor. adults in the community has been

> Mitchell Methodist - Church school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Music by junior and senior



Preliminary announcements were choirs. Mrs. Walter Cook, soloist.



NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

made to pupils in the Negaunee Evening service at 7. Music by Royal Oak Boy Sends public and parochial schools a senior choir. - The Rev. Ernest \$428.88 to President month ago, but it was deemed ad- Brown, pastor.

zation until after the holidays. This first general meeting with Mrs. 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon its way to President Roosevelt to-Swinton is expected to serve as an inspirational introduction to the man rector Negaunee clubs, which will begin man, rector.

weeks, Detailed announcements of Sunday school at 9. English ser- ier's check, and mailed it to Mr. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran - the money, turned it into a cash-NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9-All young these meetings will be made soon. All pupils from grades four to twelve, who are members of chil- at 1 p. m. and annual meeting of The Negaunee council along with interested in becoming members of dren's choirs or junior choirs, and many other municipal legislative a junior music club are invited to those who are at present taking pastor.

Churches

visable to postpone definite organi-DETROIT, Jan. 9- AP -- Eleven-

Hanson, pastor.

functioning within the next two

ning at 1:30. Mrs. A. L. Swinton of lessons, are especially urged to Pentecostal-Sunday services in authorization. community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic service at

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday

school and Bible class at 9:45.

St. John's Episcopal-Holy comyear-old Teddy Burton's bank acmunion at 8. Church school at count-the sum of \$428.88-was on day to "help win the war."

The Royal Oak boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton, drew out

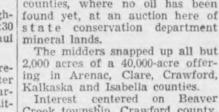
vice at 10:30. Uusi Suomi service Roosevelt with this note: "I am 11 and can't get in the congregation. Finnish service at Marines, but I am sending you 7:30 .- The Rev. John E. Hattula, \$428.88 to help win the war.

The elder Burton said Teddy acted with his parents' consent and

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A fruit which, in consistency and 7:30. Thursday evening prayer taste, resembles a hard-boiled egg. meeting at 7:30 .- The Rev. O. J. grows on the canistel tree of Latin America.

A and P ARP Super-Right SUPER-RIGHT MEATS MEATS SUPER QUALITY AT VERY LOW PRICES. NEGAUNEE FRESH SHIPMENT FANCY SMALL HEN-TURKEYS Lb. 35c POTATO SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 2 CORNED BEEF Lb. 25. FRESH OYSTERS - FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

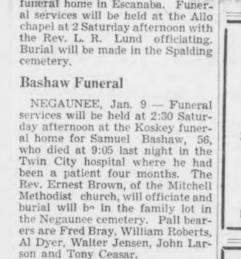


where 13,680 acres were auctioned

Typhoid fever caused more acre. More than 18,000 acres were deaths than gunshot wounds dur- leased in Kalkaska county. ing the Civil war. Last year, how-

Washington is 751 feet 4 inches.







LAST TIMES TODAY ANN SOTHERN **GEORGE MURPHY** IN

"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

The irrepressible Maisie hits the road again . . . this time into the lives of a boxer . . . his manager . . . and his invalid mother.

tory.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 10, 1942 mittee chairman. The allotments Railroad Shares Advance On Irregular Market township, \$283; L'Anse township, \$1,104; Spurr township, \$72. Wil-Registration **AP** Average Miscellaneous Summary Curb Quotations liam J. Warjonen, supervisor of CHICAGO, Jan Spurr township, reported this week Stocks-Irregular; rails advance. Close 6% 37% High Low High Low Close that its quota already had been CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(By A, P.)-Cash lard 10.65; loose 10.80; bellies 11.62. that its quota already had been oversubscribed. Over 100 workers Of Volunteers Adams Exp **Firms After** Bonds-Higher; carriers continue in de-Ainsworth 6% 414 4% 4% mand. Foreign Exchange—Narrow; generally unchanged. Cotton—Higher; trade buying. Metale. Steady 1941 Light & T 11% Air Reduction ... Alaska Juneau ... Al Chem & Dye . Allis Ch Mfg 37% 3614 19% 11 1% 19% 11 1% . 2% .146 2% 144 145 CHICAGO EGGS are engaged in collecting the Bar-CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 6,449, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 23 3-4, cars 33 3-4; firsts, local 22 1-2; cars 33; current re-ceipts 32, dirties 29, checks 27 1-2. . 29 28 % 61 29 61 Allis Ch Mig Am Can & Fdy Am Car & Fdy Am Locomotive Pf . Am P & L \$6 Pf ... Am Rad & St S ... Am Roll Mill Am Scott & P Y 15 14% 18 3-Day Slump Metals-Steady; 1941 steel output high. Wool Tops-Quiet; commission house 431 % 87 Buf N & E P Pt 32% Cities Service 874 buying. Returns From Hawaii-Mrs. An-26¼ 22 4% 25 1% 21 1% 25 % 21 % 4 % 11 % 2% 2% 234 thony Kuzdrall, the former Merle CHICAGO MARKETS El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh Pf CHICAGO BUTTER 1 % 60 % 1% 60% Archambeau, daughter of Mr. and NEW YORK, Jan. 9- A -- The 4% Wheat-Firm; small mill demand. CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 607,158; firm; creamery, 93-score, 35 3-4 to 36 1-4; 92-score, 35 1-4; Archambeau, and her three-months-old son, and Miss 11% Corn-Steady; large amounts of Govern-ment corn moving into consumption. Hogs-5 to 15 cents lower; practical top stock market whipped up a nice Am Smelt & R Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B 40% 19% -F-41% 19% 41 % 19 % Ford Mot Ltd 1% 1% 3.16 rally in rails and specialties today, 91-score, 34 3-4; 90-score, 34 1-2; 89-score, Irene Kuzdrall, arrived here from the enrollment will continue Sat-Gulf Oil but permitted many leaders to 125% 123 125% 33 3-4; 88-score, 32 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 34 1-2. \$11.65; receipts above estimates. 3216 82 32 49% 3% 48% 3 4% Hawail this week. They were urday, Monday and Tuesday. Reg-49 struggle helplessly in lower terri-Cattle-Weighty steers draggy; other sec-Am Wat Wks ... Am Zine L & S 3% Cattle-W 4% tions steady among the first civilians to be istration places in the county are: 5% 5% 55% 55% U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS evacuated following the Japanese 27 1/2 26 3/2 The carriers had all the best of Anaconda 27 NEW YORK, Jan. 9-(By A. P.)-Closing prices: STOCK AVERAGES it at the start and the majority finished not far from the tops of Arm III Pr Pt Lehigh C & N 4% Long Star Gas 7% attack on Pearl Harbor. She re-. 34 (Complied by Associated Press) 414 414 -Treasuryported that the ship which brought 62 them to San Francisco was attackthe day. Final advances of frac- Atch T & S F $\frac{29\,\%}{21}$ RR's Ut's Stocks Nilag Hud Pow 1% Niles-Bem-P ... 14 4s 54-44 108.25. 434 s 52-47 115.31. 27s 60-55 110.4, 110.2. A.4 A.1 Uncl 16.2 26.2 37.8 tions to about two points were well Atl Refining Aviation Corp Net change D.3 54.5 Niles-Bem-P 1 ed three times by submarines, but 3% Friday ... Thursday 13% 14 that the enemy craft were beaten distributed at the finish although $26.1 \\ 26.5 \\ 35.4$ 54.8 15.8 37.8 -B-3% 2% 3% 2½s 72-67 100.7, 100.5. off by guns carried on the ship. made for considerable irregularity. Bald Loca Ct donth ago $54.1 \\ 63.9$ $13.6 \\ 17.7$ 1436 14 24% Mrs. Kuzdrall resided at Hickham Year ago High 1941-42 Low 1941-42 High 1940 FORFIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 9—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents). Canada: Canadian dollar in New York Canada: Canadian dollar in New York FOREIGN EXCHANGE st Oll Ky 14% 14% 14% 3% 9% 9% 3% 9% 10% 3% 9% 10 35.5 19.0 45.0 The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.8 Barnstall Oll Barner Asph $13.5 \\ 20.5 \\ 13.0$ store, Unit Lt & P Pt 18% 18% 18% Stock sales, Jan. 9-105,000 shares. Year ago-134,935 shares. after three successive declining ses- Bendix Aviat 37% 63% Low 1940 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39 1932-37 sions. Transfers totaled 654,490 open market 11 per cent discount or \$9.00 U. S. cents, up 5-8 of a cent. Europe: Great Britain, official. (bank-to see her husband, who was on 1927-29 157.7 Bond sales, Jan. 9-\$600.000. 3034 shares compared with 532,900 the Borden Co 2014 2114 Year ago-1,538,000. High .. 75.3 Borg-Warner day before. Low .. 16.9 61.8 ers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; Briggs Mfg BOSTON COPPERS duty, before she left. Mrs. Kuz-16% 13 Brunswick-Balke North Butte Rationing Aids Sugar Issues. BOND AVERAGES drall was in her home at the time Rationing of sugar led to new Burr Add Mach 6% 6% 7% cables \$4.04. Utah Metal 6% 6% (Compiled by Associated Press) Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; of the attack and said that during 20 10 RR's Ind. 6% 7% free 23.62, up .02 of a cent: Brazil offi-clal 6.05N; free 5.18 3-4N; Mexico 20.70N. the raid shrapnel striking the roof 1941-42 highs for South Porto Rico Byers A M Co . Util. Fgn CHICAGO POTATOES -1-CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 39; on track 170; total U. S. shipments 914; supplies light, demand for Idaho Rus-Net change . and sidewalls of her home sounded Sugar and Fajardo Sugar. Patino Calumet & Hec-A.4 D.2 Unch. 63.3 102.7 100.5 5% (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated), N-Nominal, Mines also hit a peak level for the Campbell Wyant past year as this big Bolivian tin Can Dry G Ale . like rain. Machine gun bullets 23 11% 4% 65 1.3% 11% Month ago 4% Year ago 65 High 1941-42 20 Low 1941-42 28% High 2040 from Japanese planes that flew as 41.0 producer was expected to benefit Canad Paeific Case (J I) Co from curtailment of imports from Celanese Corp slightly weaker feeling prevailing; for northern stock all varieties and Nebraska low as 50 feet from the ground 63.8 105.1 101.2 **Radio Program** plowed up furrows in the lawn of northern stock all varieties and Nebraska Triumphs demand good, market strong; Idaho Russet Burbanks U, S. No. 1, 2.70 to 2.90, Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U, S. No. 1, 2.80 to 3.00; Colorado Red Me-Cures U, S. No. 1, 2.65; Michigan Green Mountains U, S. No. 1, 2.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U, S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.30; Cobhiers and Katahdins U, S. No. 1, 1.95; Wisconsin Chippewas U, S. No. 1, 1.95; Wisconsin Chippewas U, S. No. 1, 1.90; new stock; practically no trading, market weak; Fiorida Bliss Triumphs U, S. No. 1, 1.75 per bushel traile. the Far East. Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola slipped to new lows of for a Ches & Ohio their yard. $287_{\rm e}$ High 1940 61.4 105.9 100.7 55.5 33% Low 1940 47 17 Friday. 90.3 35.1 hrysler Corp. 10 Low Yield Bonds year or longer. Prominent on the advancing side were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Comi Invest Tr 10 Low Yield Bonds Friday, 1131; Thursday, 113.1; Month ago, 1124; Year ago, 114.2; High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1; High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4; High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4; Baraga 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters Great Northern, Pennsylvania, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 Miss Elizabeth Moyer has return-Westinghouse, American Smelting, Cons Copper M. The program hi-lite: Summary of the Day's News, brought to you daily Mon-days through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m. by ed from Ann Arbor where she vis- $\begin{array}{cccc} 6^{1} & 6^{1} & 6^{1} \\ 13^{1} & 13^{1} \\ 13 & 13 \\ \end{array}$ WHAT THE MARKET DID. 614 Philps Dodge and Johns-Manville, Cons Edison 13% 13 ited relatives. Thurs. Slight improvement was retained by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Consoli-Cont Can Cont Motors $210 \\ 333 \\ 172$ Robert Nord, Charles Carriere 24% Declines ... 3% Unchanged and John Osterman, have gone to dated Edison, American Can and Corn Product 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-Front Page News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. Detroit to seek employment. Goodrich. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Giddings have 1175 1175 1175 875 875 875 Natl Steel N Y Av Brake ... N Y Av B American Telephone dropped 50% West Union Tel 24% 9:15-Morning Musicale, 9:30-Voice of the Chusch, 9:45-Musical Interlude, Curtiss-Wright returned to Detroit after being callnearly three points in the first hour -11-30% 9% 13% 30% 9% 33% ed here because of the death of Mrs. 18 1770 but came back to end with a net Detroit Ediane Gidding's father. Dome Mines Dow Chem Du Pont Do N 10:00-Organ Melodies loss of only 1-8. 10:00-Organ Steams, 10:15-Finnish Program, 10:30-Morning Metodies, 11:00-The Hymn Singer, Albert Vincent, of Hancock, for-10% Rails Also Lead Bonds 136 135 135 Northern Pacific 5% merly of Baraga, was married last -1-In the rear ranks were Eastman Eastman Kooak 1374 Ohio CC -0-Saturday to Mrs. Margaret Peryam, .1.39 1.37 74 74 124 12 0 Kodak, Allied Chemical, Dow El Auto Lige Chemical, Union Carbide, J. C. El Power & Li 34% 34% 11:40-Agricultural Chat. also of Hancock, in the Methodist 2255 Ohio Gd 154 Otis Elevator 3154 Otis Steel 12% church parsonage at Calumet by 12:00-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. Penney, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rub- Excella the Rev. Howard Snell. The couple -P-was attended by Mrs. Joseph Glasber, Texas Co., Standard Oil of -1-2% 12:45-ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PROson, Mrs. Pervam's daughter, and New Jersey, Du Pont, J. L. Case Fed Mol Truck 23, Firestone T & R 110, 13; Ontonagon GRAM. 1:15-Little Concert. Paraco Pictures Pariz Utan Cons Min Parke Davis 14% Alfred Tresidder, of Baraga, a 13 12 37 14 and Douglas Aircraft. Freeport Hulph 1:45-Farm Flashes, 1:50-Siesta Tunes, 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. nephew of the groom. Railway loans resumed their ris-27-5 Penney 1JC -4-Archie Paquette, of Houghton, ing leadership in the bond section. Gen Elec was a visitor here Tuesday. Questionnaires Mailed-Question-Commodities steadied at the last. Gen Foods Phelps Divisio Philips Pet Philips Flour At Chicago wheat was up 1-8 to 3-8 Gen Ry Signal of a cent a bushel, corn off 1-8 to Gillette Sai R 4:00-Melody Matinee. naires from the Baraga county Edward Roehm, who has been 5:30-Twilight Tunes, 6:00-Dinner Concert, draft board were mailed this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hay-3% 3% 14% 13% 12 11% to the following residents of Baraup as much and hogs down 5 to 15 Goodrich (BF) cents. Cotton was up 45 cents to Goodyear T & R Procter & Gamble Pub Svc N J -30-Clifton Hotel. ward, has returned to Detroit. ga and Baraga township: Walfred E. Perander, Rudolph P. Saari, E. cents. Cotton was up 45 cents to Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin has re-5% Pullman 7% Pure Oit 25% 25% 9% 9 7:00-Early Evening News, 7:15-U. S. Army, 7:30-Evening Concert, 8:00-Western Serenade, Gainers in a ragged curb includ-ed Lake Shore, Pennroad, Consoli-dated Cas of Polymerad, Consoliturned to Ewen after visiting Ralph Witt, Edwin V. Mutkala, 8 7.9 1.0 30 30 70 Radio Corp of Am 15.5 15.7 Radio Corp of Am 25.5 22.5 23.9 Radio Keith-Orph . Reming-Rand ... 7016 6914 694, Repub Steel 36 25.5 23.9 Reynolds Spring ... 36 Reynolds Tob B ... -11-Onnie M. Usitalo, Arvin W. Kle-mett, Raymond E. Haro, John A. friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ham have re-Gt Northern Ry Pf 8:30-Variety in Music 9:00-Let's Dance. dated Gas of Baltimore and Glen and turned from a wedding trip to Min-Carlson, Leonard A. Prost, George 9% 17% 9:30-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: Alden Coal. Backward were Gulf Hercules Planter 7016 6914 36 35% 94 914 18% nesota. 18% Oil, Aluminum of America and Phoenix Securities. Volume here Houd Hershey B UNION NATIONAL BANK, 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 410 ni Y. Niemi, William B. Keranen, Miss Etta Craig, who has been 2619 23% 265 approximately 105,000 shares ver-sus \$2,000 Thursday 19% St Joseph Lead Donald O. Lehto, Arthur A. Leino--8-10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Indom Motor -1- 71_4 71_4 Illinois Central 71^2 71^4 71_4 Inland Steel 72^2 71^4 20 Inland Steel 74^4 71^4 71^4 -1visiting her mother, Mrs. James Sunday, January 11. nen, Ernest J. Mutkala, Hjalmer T Craig, has returned to Detroit. sus 82,000 Thursday. Sandelin, Waino Tulikangas, Lawr-SUNDAY, JANUARY 11 9:00-YOUR FAVORITE HYM SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. Donald LaBrie, who has been visence J. DeCota, Norman S. Haikio 71 Socony-Vacuum 10% Soit Cal Edisor 7% Southern Paritie HYMNS: **Carrier** List iting his father, William LaBrie, Leslie J. LaFernier, George W. Forrest, Alfred J. Tresidder, Edhas returned to Pontiac. 9:30-Ave Maria Hour. 7 % 7 % 7 % 8 southern Pr 18 % 17 % 47 46 % 46 % Southern Pr 34 % 33 % 27 % 26 % 27 Southern Pr 34 % 33 % 27 % 26 % 27 Southern Pr 34 % 33 % 1 % 1 % 1 % Sterry Carp 30 % 30 % 1 % 1 % 1 % Stand Brands 4 % 4 % Mrs. E. J. Perron is a patient in

man.

Thermometers Thaw R. Haikio, Edward J. Johnson, On- the U. S. Weather Bureau's ther- in Class B. one above zero. **Munising Briefs**

ward W. Jondreau, Bertram R. 10:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. 12:00-Sunday Dianer Concert. 12:30-Music for Sunday.

of books for use by the United States armed forces will be started in Munising Monday. Boxes in Lasts 3 Days which donated books may be placed will be placed in the First National and Peoples State banks, the Delft.

Munising News

Old Books Collected

For U. S. Servicemen

MUNISING, Jan. 9-Collection

sports, biography, shorthand and

MUNISING, Jan. 9 - Twenty-

theater and city hall. MUNISING, Jan. 9-Alger coun-The books should be in good concopyrighted not later than 1935. mathematics, foreign languages. histories of Europe and North and South America, travel, music, Munising-City hall.

Au Train township-Forest Lake

works of fiction. and Au Train schools. Persons wishing additional info-Burt township - Grand Marais mation are asked to 'phone 251. postoffice.

Grand Island township -- Muni-December Had Only 2 ing city hall. Limestone township - Brisson's Clear Days; 28 Cloudy Limestone; John Knaus

store, Traunik, and Johnson's eight of December's 31 days were store, Kiva. Mathias township - Town hall, classified as cloudy here by the U. S. Weather Bureau, while one day

Trenary. Munising township-Town hall, was partly cloudy and only two

Wetmore; town hall, Singleton, were clear. and Melstrand school.

Deerton. Rock River township-Tunteri's on December 6. While temperastore, Chatham; Pantti's store, tures averaged 27.2 degrees, the Rumely, and postoffice, Eben.

Men and women 18 and older are asked to register. The registration Aliens Must Surrender center in Munising city will be open afternoons from 2 to 5 and evenings from 7 to 10.

Committees Appointed For President's Ball

nual President's birthday ball will Munising court house. be held at the Sylvan Inn. Mayor The articles will not be confis-

Committee chairmen have been the owners, the sheriff said. Propappointed as follows: Henry E. erty possessed in violation of the Jacobson, hall and decorations; Dr. regulation will be subject to seizure A. A. Mellon, tickets; Mrs. Edith and forfeit and in cases of wilful Holter, March of Dimes; Wilbur X. failure to comply, the alien will erus, publicity and advertising; be arrested. rnon A. Floria, secretary; Judge

James Hosking, treasurer.

And Temperatures Rise MUNISING, Jan. 9-Just as Al-

ger county residents shook themselves loose from seven days of sub- mowoc Ski club. zero weather, a blizzard arrived in Walter Alexander will compete

typical January style. For the first time since mometer showed a minimum above

On 20 days of the month there Onota township - Town hall, was precipitation. Snowfall totaled 26.3 inches, six inches falling highest was 55 and lowest 7.

Radio Sets and Cameras

MUNISING, Jan. 9-Alger county residents who are enemy aliens must surrender cameras, radio transmitting sets and short-wave receiving sets, according to infor-MUNISING, Jan. 9-Alger coun- mation received by Sheriff Louis ty residents will be invited to Pelletier from Francis Biddle, Atdance for the benefit of local and torney General of the United national funds for battling infantile States. The articles should be paralysis January 31, when the an- brought to Sheriff Pelletier at the

John W. Hannah is general chair- cated, but will be held until it becomes possible to return them to

Five Munising Skiers Compete in Tournament

MUNISING, Jan. 9-The Munising Ski club will enter five riders in a tournament to be held this weekend by the Milwaukee-Ocono-

in Class C, while Thurman Stevenlast son, Leonard Johnson, Elmer John-Thursday the morning reading of son and Gordon Robare will ride

zero. The coldest last night was Lake Trout Are Biting; Fred Hella Catches 14

MUNISING, Jan. 9-The first report of a successful ice fishing trip on Munising bay this winter was John Vizena is spending several Sand Point Coast Guardsman. He pulled 14 lake trout, averaging

Leads Bond Group Upturn

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-A-A long list of railroad bonds attracted a Lib-O-F Glass . strong following in today's market Liggett & My H strong following in today's market, many rising major fractions to Loev's Inc more than two points and imparting a generally higher trend to other groups.

Any number of issues turned over in excess of \$100,000, par val- Marshall Field ue, and boosted the day's total sales to \$13,735,700, the best thus far in 1942. 'Thursday's turnover aggregated \$11,082,100. The Associated Press average of 20 rails added .04 of a point at 63.3, making the total net gain in this composite Nash-Kelvinator in the seven-day rise 3.6 points. Other groups in the index reflected marked steadiness.

Well up in front in both activity and net gain were St. Paul 5s at 11 1-4. Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s at 57 1-8. Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 44 3-4, International Telephone 5s at 46 1-2, Missouri Pacific 5s at 26 1-2, New York Central 5s at 58, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 52 1-2, Western Union 5s at 84 and Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 36 3-8.

U. S. Governments held steady on both the stock exchange and over the counter.

Grain Prices Steady; Rye, Beans Higher

CHICAGO, Jan. 9- P-Except 31 Father. for gains of a cent in rye and more than two cents in soybeans, grain 34 Loudly, prices generally were steady today. 37 Pro.

Brokers blamed some buying of 38 Make a rye on belief that the Office of Production Management order for 39 Chemical expansion in grain distillation for manufacture of industrial alcohol to be converted into munitions may affect rye. Although corn is ex- 41 Also. pected to be the principal grain 42 Poem. used for this purpose, prices of that cereal showed no response

Wheat closed 1-8 to 3-8 cent higher compared with yesterday, May \$1.28 3-4 to 7-8, July \$1.30 1-8 to \$1.30; corn, 1-8 off to 1-8 up, May 85 3-8 to 1-2; July 87 3-8; oats, 1-8 lower; rye, 5-8 to 7-8 higher, May 79 7-8 to 80; soybeans, 1 5-8 to 1 3-4 higher, May \$1.83 3-4 to 5-8; lard, 2 to 13 higher

Trout Creek

Hugo Koski is a surgical patient in a hospital at Ashland, Wis. Miss Lillian Heinonen is a patient in the Ontonagon hospital. Miss Lililan Pelkola has gone to Pike Lake, Minn., to visit friends. Miss Ardith Mae Hattula has returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Uren, in Ishpeming. The Missos Florence and Lillian Maki have returned home from Ne. gaunce where they spent a week visiting relatives.

-14-Kelsey Hayes Wh A Kennecott Cop Kresge (SS) Kroget Grocery -1-Liquid Carboth Louisy & Nash -31-Mark Trucks Magma Copper 144 Motor Wheel Murray Corps . -N-Cat Cash fleg Nat Dairy Pr Sat Pow & Lt

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35%	33.0	Swift & Co 244	24	24%
225	22%	-1-		44.0
28%	281	Texas Corp 3759	36%	36%
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	14%	Tidewater A Oll 9%	9%	9%
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25%	25 .	Union Oil Cal 134	13%	13%
1236	12%	Union Pacific	6945	69%
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2645	26%	United Gas Imp 5%	5%	5%
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	15%		- 14	
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2%	2%	Warner Blobs Plet Bla	5%	5%

11 English school.

5 Boil slowly.

18 Each (abbr.).

12 You.

20 Rip.

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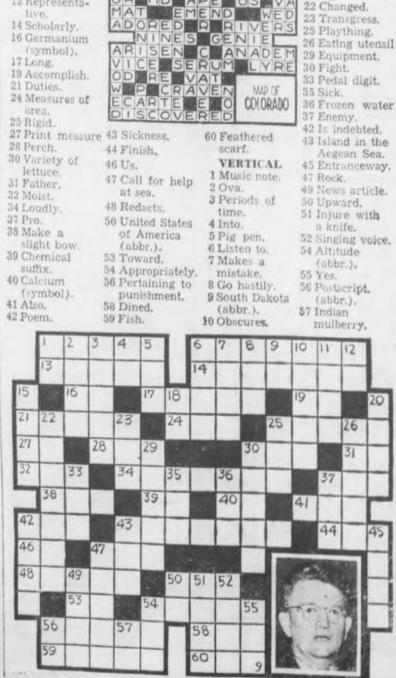
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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William Benik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benik, is ill at his home.

St. Joseph's hospital in Ashland,

Luke Larson has returned to Hancock after transacting business 36 here. Miss Ena Holmes, who has been

the guest of her father, Herman Holmes, has returned to Detroit. H. A. Savage has returned from

Kalamazoo where he visited his daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Geist have returned from Houghton where

Mrs. Geist received medical treat- sonage Friday night. ment. Miss Mary Elaine Schober, who

Wis.

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schober, has return- L'Anse schools Wednesday. ed to Detroit.

Miss Pauline Scharf, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Scharf, has returned to Milwankee.

Prviate Charles Younke, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Younke, has returned to Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Laura Craig, who has been the afternoon a meeting will be Craig, has returned to Duluth, school. Tuesday morning will be where she teaches school.

* Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and daughter have returned to Bay City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muskatt. Mrs. Norman Webber and chil-

dren, who have been the guests of Mrs. Webber's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cane, have returned to their home in Detroit. During 1941 approximately 100

marriage licenses were issued in Ontonagon county, according to the records in the county clerk's office. This shows a gain over the past several years. In 1939 93 licenses were issued and in 1940 the total was 66.

Schoher-O'Connor-Mr. and Mrs. John Schober have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to Thomas Dean O'Connor, son of the late Patrick O'Connor, of Wellsville, N. Y. They were married July 11, 1941, in St. Patrick's cathedral in Detroit. The Rev. John C. Devine, a friend of both families, read the nuptial vows. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Elaine Schober. Ensign John Klink attended the groom. Ushers were Jerry and Paul O'Connor, brothers of the groom, and a fraternity brother, Jerry Metzler. Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of the Ontonagon high school and attended the Villa Saint Scholastica at Duluth, Minn. She received a degree from the Northern Michigan College of Education and taught school at Ontonagon and Iron Mountain. Mr. O'Connor attended the Malvern Prep school and Villanova college and is a member of Beta Pi Epsilon. He is employed as assistant traffic manager for the Huskman Williams company, Detroit.

FURNITURE PRICES FIRM

CHICAGO, Jan. 9- AP -- Prices have been maintained on an even keel at the national furniture and home furnishing show, Lawrence H. Whitting president of the American Furniture Mart, reported tonight. The show opened last Mon-Jan. 17,

-PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY BEVUE: HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED DEALERS. Baraga Rifle Club-The Baraga Rifle and Pistol club recently re-1:30-LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR PRO- ceived qualification medals from Colonel G. G. Parks, director of

GRAM. 2:15-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 3:15-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Monday, January 12, partment, Washington, D. C. in 1941 for expert marksmanship school gymnasium.

L'Anse

badges are Theodore Stenson, Pe- scool gymnasium, ter Raymond, Claude Smith, Arthur Hill, Howard Sachs, Edward Lawrence Sandretto, Erickson, James Belland, of Marquette, Stanley Smith, Abel Matero, Jr., Laurie Maki, John Thayer, Raleigh Draper. The club is affiliated with the Upper Peninsula Rifle league. which has scheduled seven matches street, was put out by the fire defor the season. Any male citizen representing the state department 16 years of age or older and interof public instruction, visited the ested in rifle shooting is invited to club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at

join the club. It meets every the home of Mrs. E. S. Walters. Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym- The program will be in charge of Jacquelyn Johnson. "American Folk Music" will be the meeting

topic,

WASHINGTON, Jan, 9-P-Refiners were authorized today to in- luck dinner in their home Wednesthe county. Monday morning will crease the price of refined sugar day evening. The business meeting was held and plans were made

Price Administrator Leon Henvisiting her mother, Mrs. James held at the Pelkie Agricultural derson announced that wholesale prices were being adjusted propor- and son, Robert, and Mrs. Charles Evening service at 7:30. tionately, but declared the de- Everett, Sr., have returned from a clared the action "should have no week's visit in Traverse City. They Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday immediate effect upon the price of refined sugar at retail."

"Retailers are now selling supplies which they acquired at low- mained in Bay City. er prices," the price administrator said, adding that he thought retailers could "be depended upon to delay any price increase until their present stocks on hand are exhausted, and they must pay higher wholesale prices for replacement

Other official sources said that when the increase was passed on January term of circuit court will to the public, it should not amount

Red Cross Quotas - Red Cross | It is intended to compensate in quotas were set for the townships part for a recent 24-cent increase at a recent meeting of the emer- in the ceiling price on raw cane gency fund drive committee. Mrs. sugar. This raised the raw price F. F. Marshall, of L'Anse, is com- to \$3.74 a hundred New York basis.

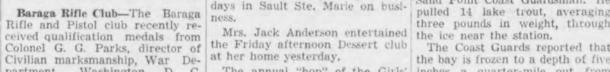
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convene Monday with Judge B. H. to more than one cent on five T. Burritt presiding. The case of pounds of sugar, lawfully driving away an automo- ceiling was necessary, Henderson bile, is the only one on the crimi- said, because several refiners have raw sugar.

Aley. Adjustment of the refining price

the Alger county defense council. Sentenced To Jail - Mrs. Emil exhausted their stocks of low-cost

Ihamaki, of Munising, was sentenced to serve a 10-day term in the Alger county jail when she pleaded guilty in Justice O. J. Leiphart's court Thursday to being drunk and disorderly.



the Parent-Teachers association

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel en-

Officers Elected-Officers of the

Chatham

Edward Oja has gone to Detroit

J. L. Hierman, Schoolcraft coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Salminen

and son, Gary, returned to Detroit

Mrs. Saima Welch and daughter,

Patricia, of Detroit, are visiting

Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The quarterly meeting of the

Alger-Schoolcraft Health League

ty agricultural agent, was a visitor

Mae Waring secretary.

visitor here Thursday.

be open today from 1 to 3.

to be employed.

here Thursday.

tertained the Sunday school board

Mather school club room.

partment at 6 a. m. Friday.

The Coast Guards reported that the bay is frozen to a depth of five The annual "hop" of the Girls' inches a quarter-mile out from Members of the club who qualified Athletic association of Mather high shore.

Priorities Holding Up The Mather Elementary unit of Delivery of City Tractor

MUNISING, Jan. 9-Delivery of will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the a tractor and snow plowing A chimney fire at the Henry equipment, recently purchased by Gerow residence, West Chocolay the city commission, is expected soon. The unit was shipped as far as Green Bay and is being held there until priority forms are The St. Cecelia Junior Music executed.

The tractor and plow will be used to clear sidewalks.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11.

First Presbyterian - The Rev. of the Methodist church at a pot Fredrick Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Special choir music

Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna for a family supper February 22. M. Carlson, pastor. Church school Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson at 10. Morning worship at 11.

Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. were accompanied there by Miss school at 10:30. Song service at 7 Betty Mattson, who visited in Flint, Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul and Miss Muriel Chase, who re- Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11.

The second in a series of dances Evening service at 7:30. under the direction of the Girl St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. Scout council will be held Saturday R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church night at 8:30 in the Legion club school at 9:45. Morning service gymnasium. It will be sponsored and sermon at 10:45. Vespers at by the Development club. Hosts 7:30. Holy communion Wednesand hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. day at 10. Choir practice at 7:30 George Luell, Mr. and Mrs. George Thursday. Confirmation class at Chudacoff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank 10 Saturday

First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor, Church school at Named To Council - Governor 9:45, Vernon A. Floria, superinten-Van Wagoner has appointed Mayor dent. Morning worship at 11. Sub-John W. Hannah as a member of ject, "You Must All Be Born Anew from Above." Evening service at 7:30. Special program, with installation of officers of WSCS. The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen guest speaker.

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Confirmation class at 10 Saturday. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30 with Alger county volunteer civilian de- celebration of Lord's supper.

fense committee were elected at a Messiah Lutheran, Newberry meeting held in Munising Thurs- The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pasday night. John I. Keeton was tor. Sunday school at 9:30. Veschosen chairman and Miss Doris per service at 7:30. Confirmation class at 5:15 Monday and annual congregational meeting at 7:30. Ladies' Aid at 2:30 January 16 with Mrs. Peter Swanson, in the church. Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30 that night.

has been postponed from Wednes-Eino Wanska, of Marquette, was day evening, Jan. 14, to Monday evening, Jan. 26. It will be held The Chatham public library will in Trenary.

> **Farewell Party and Dance** for Draftee John Hautala, of Rumoly **BLUE MOON** TONIGHT Music by Our New Wurlitzer Everyone Is Invited

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT

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HERF is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. this week. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Matt Maki, at Eben. day and will continue through every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

transacted business here Thursday. The official board of the L'Anse Methodist church met in the par-George Gilbert, of Marquette, Nutrition Specialist - Miss Mar- nasium of the high school.

garet Folstad, nutritionist from the bureau of child and maternal Refiners Authorized health, is in Baraga county and To Lift Sugar Price will cooperate with the Ontonagon-

Baraga district health department in meetings to be held throughout be spent at the Skanee school. In 20 cents a hundred pounds.

spent at the Baraga schools and Tuesday afternoon at the L'Anse schools. The meeting Tuesday af-

ternoon will be for mothers of kindergarten children. The topic of Miss Folstad's talk will be "Food in Relation to the Growth and Development of the Young Child," Wednesday morning will be spent at the Pequaming school and Wednesday afternoon at Zeba. Thursday afternoon a conference with Dr. R. J. Shale, director of the health unit, and Miss Mildred Cook, supplies."

R. N., is scheduled. Court Convenes Monday - The

Clarence Hansen, charged with un-

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Alaska Soft Spot in U.S. **Defense Plan?**

(This is the first of two articles on how the war is affecting Alaska, and how is people are meeting the new situation.)

BY SAM JACKSON A Feature Service Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 9-In this vast but sparsely populated coun-try, the layman can understand the realities of war and strategy to a degree that is impossible in the more complicated defenses of the United States proper.

As I sailed north just before the start of the war I could not help but worry about the possibilities the whole northwest seaboard offers for surprise enemy action-in fact, for just the type of sneak attack for which the Japanese now are notorious.

From the time your steamer leaves Seattle you thread through thousands of islands, all the way to Juneau. Besides the uncountable number of wooded land masses, bays, channels and obscure inlets seen on the four-day voyage, your map shows you there is a vastly greater number stretching seaward put of sight.

Island Wilderness

The simplicity with which an enemy could build up caches of supplies-perhaps substantial bases -in this island wilderness must have occurred also to the fisheries executive who stood beside me. He By Ray Tucker has been going back and forth to Alaska for 38 years.

"They try to tell us the Jap fish-& look at this."

seemed to me a mighty big ship Janeiro next week. Washington

vessels," he said.

ish Columbia.

we'll camp down on them.' A Good-Sized Gun

sized gun mounted on the bow."

divulged. Even while we were at any antagonistic move.

to details of Alaska defense.



Wreckage of Japanese torpedo plane, lost in Pearl Harbor attack, being lifted by salvage crew from bottom of harbor. Note smashed front and fuselage. (Official U.S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

National Whirligig **News Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — The Guardia. They would decide but in routine administration "he neglected everything personally." ermen are keeping out of Alaskan pulling every inside string to set- overalls or uniform, in the ma- The constructive critics explain waters," he snorted. "Well, take the question of the Free French chine shop or on the battlefield. that the President is unsurpassed

seizure of the St. Pierre and Mi- Such an arrangement probably will in many talents but no human be-He pulled a snapshot from his quelon islands before the Pan- be established by FDR in order to ing-no matter how gifted-can pocket. It showed a ship-and it American conference at Rio de keep factory fires burning.

for fishing operations-with the wants to assure South American WAKE-The State Department face. Japanese flag painted on the side, nations that it will uphold the cannot publish these warnings "It was taken just this summer Monroe Doctrine against friends from the housetops, but it wishes by the skipper of one of our own as well as enemies. That is the that newspapers, magazines and principal quesion at issue, radio commentators would exercise I recalled the statement of a vet- It presents a ticklish problem, greater care in discussing the coleran Canadian newspaperman in however. Despite Cordell Hull's or and creed of the Axis and Al-Victoria, the island capital of Brit- condemnation of the invasion as lied forces. FDR touched on the "arbitrary action," we sympathize subject in his report to Congress "We know the Japs have spies wholeheartedly with the De Gaulle on the "state of the Union," but all along the Inside Passage," he move. So do the British. The pop- here is the background:

told me. "But we know who they ulace of the islands have shown Orators and editorial writers are and when the times comes, their sympathy for the De Gaullists have jeered at the Japs as "yelas against the Petain government. low," They meant well, but they But we have reached a private un- forgot that we count many people Now and then the Alaska boat derstanding with the Vichy repre- of that color among our Allies, nopasses a trim, gray speedboat an- sentatives in this hemisphere. They tably the Chinese and the Filipinos. chored at some narrow channel, so have agreed not to permit the We have also referred to our Orithat all ships must pass close to it. Nazis to utilize St. Pierre, Mique- ental enemies as the "little brown "That's nominally a Canadian lon or Martinique for warlike or men" without remembering that fishery patrol," a ship's officer told propaganda purposes. On our part Indian troops and Polynesian races me. "But you notice there's a good- we have promised to respect fighting on our side also answer to Vichy's possessions and dominance that description. In short, Amer-Just how thoroughly this vast over western lands. We do not leans are inclined to forget that tangle of islands is policed I don't want to throw the Petain-Darlan total and world war crosses all know, and if I did, it could not be government into Hitler's hands by boundaries of creed and color and race. We often classify the Japs peace with Japan military authori- Thus the United States has three as "infidels." There are millions ties insisted on extreme secrecy as distinct problems on its hands. We who believe in Mohammed and

details of Alaska defense. Most of the informed Alaskans ith whom I talked agreed that with whom I talked agreed that of the invaders from St. Pierre and THE CITY COMMISSI Mr. Hull would also like the a beachhead-a word now of sin- Miquelon. We want to encourage dits to stop comparing the Marines' ister significance in view of Nip- the Free French in their revolt stand at Wake to the Texans' depon's Far Eastern tactics-should against Nazi domination. But we fense of the Alamo. The Mexi- Hall, January 5, 1942, 7 p. m. do not want to alienate Vichy by cans are now our friends, and there Such a base would be invaluable lining up too publicly with its in- is no more reason for recalling that missioners Anderson, McGinley, as a fueling point for enemy sub- ternal enemies. Although a com- mixup in Texas than there is for Patrick and Tierney. marines now plying Pacific coast paratively minor diplomatic prob- remembering Bunker Hill. lem, it is one of the most complicated which the war has dumped in STUFF-Although it was a mag- and adopted, that the following A voice crying in the wilderness Uncle Sam's lap. Most practical nificent speech, FDR's report to members of the commission, reregarding Japanese activity in and probable solution would be for the joint session of Congress on spectively, be designated to have Alaska waters has been that of the De Gaulle forces to stage a the "state of the Union" did not supervision of the following de-Miller Freeman, of Seattle, wealthy graceful withdrawal under U. S. draw the expected applause. Eloquent lines which his ghost writers (Archie MacLeish and Harry LATE-The American Air Corps Hopkins) thought would knock the R. Anderson. on the subject, relating principally made a gallant but futile attempt legislators in the aisles left them coachment has been accomplished warnings from London and else- ative reaction to the President's ment of Light and Power-Lee through his and others' efforts- where been heeded in time, the address. The British prime min- McGinley. touch England's political laureate. As revealed here, Washington FDR will never exercise his for-But that was before Pearl Har-or. had plenty of advance notice. Anti-Japanese Koreans in this country. Japanese Koreans in this country oratorical stuff in the Senate sloners to be mayor pro tem for and Hawaii gave word that Tokyo chamber. the ensuing year. Commissioner (Next: What the Alaskans say), was geared for immediate war Tierney received four votes. with the United States, So did Moved by Mayor Biegler, supseveral members of Congress with New York ported by Commissioner McGinley, and adopted, that the reappoint-

but the nation's leading designers already are working miracles of color and style with nainsook, batiste and other cottons.

tailers claim that for a lovely lady before the OPM.

contrasting touch of charming fem- agement.

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from General MacArthur that the Rejected by Hillman

ininity to sustain their morale. Our

men do not want their women to

girls want to rush around a few

soft butterflies in their arms.

Today In Washington

Even Government experts who By David Lawrence favor simplification that cuts down WASHINTON, Jan. 9-The is-

means turning over the responsi-

been the reason, but later it was amends by returning the plant to reported that the labor representa- its owners. 35 solors to a dozen in certain tex- sue of whether the Communistic tives would agree to a plan where-

tiles do not favor standardization. idea of workers' committees to by all suggestions and plans would his staff did a splendid job in man-Polls show that about 80 per cent control management and produc- be channelized through some com- aging the plant at Kearny, N. J., of sales are concentrated in a rel- tion shall be introduced into the mittee as "advice." atively few popular numbers. Re- defense program has come squarely important to the American war ment has been in charge, and it is to stop spending money for pretty The CIO has raised the issue by things to wear would deprive her demanding that joint labor and ining on. Even the Tolan commitof age-old feminine rights and dustry committees be formed to tee in Congress, which deals with heartedly with the temporary manneedlessly slow down the great take over the problem of convert- migration of labor in defense, went agement in attaining new high recclothing industry, which is the ing plant facilities. This was the on record on January 5 in a letter livelihood of millions and which real motive behind the so-called to the OPM favoring a joint indusdoes not absorb either machines Reuther plan. The auto industry try-labor council with full power or labor needed in defense indus- has refused to accept it because it to operate the big auto industry

Resent Division Plan

All the spring style tendencies bility for managing America's vast are away from the drab. In Brit- auto plants to men who have never There are many persons here ain the war office urges girls to had that responsibility and taking blossom out in bright, fluffy dain- it away from the men who have sympathy with Communism but Confirmation instruction at 4. Evewho have no particular or general tiness because soldiers need that heretofore made a success of man- who believe that workers' committees should be organized to handle vice members of the confirmation Somehow or other the CIO and defense problems even to the point class will receive Bibles. Follow-AFL members of a conference of awarding contracts jointly with ing the evening service the congrewear only uniforms. Okay if the which was called to discuss the manufacturers. Management of gation will hold its annual meetproblem came to an agreement on American industry resents any sug- ing .- The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, hours in O. D. and overseas caps this demand. Up to now the AFL's gestion that responsibility for op- pastor. but when lights shimmer on ball- record on Communistic programs eration shall be divided. If the room wax, he-men want to hold has been free from any taint. But managers of the auto industry were now its representative, presumably incompetent, it would be a different with the knowledge of its executive story, but they constitute the BUST-UP-More than appears council, has joined in the CIO de- number one executives in the record of American industrial efficiency. If they have not curtailed Japanese have used harsh measures The demand is so impractical production sooner, it is not because on the white population of Ma- that even Sidney Hillman, labor of their lack of knowledge of what nila-including Spaniards, Italians co-chairman of the OPM, con- had to be done but lack of instruc-

Meanwhile, the new labor board

personnel has not yet been announced, but the drift is toward Humboldt this week. the appointment of individuals known to be friendly to the main- Donald Kuliu were visitors in Netenance-of-membership idea of gaunee Monday,

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pears now that labor is asking a Dock Company has just received home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliason, Sr., high price-a voice in manageback the plant which had been this week.

taken from it by President Roosetions arising out of closed shops Kulju this week. for conversion of peacetime facilities would be received by the new joint committee of labor and industry, which in turn would "recthere was no justification for con- Jack Wisuri. ommend" them to the OPM. The

labor representatives came in with a counter demand. They struck out the word "recommend" and insisted that the joint labor-industry committee should be empowered

"to determine and put into effect methods, etc.," for conversion of

or fixing of prices must be done by

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF | sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-| U. P. Office Supply Co., Wadham's Oil Co., oils.... 126.90 January 5, 1942 Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Washington St. Electric

tinuing to penalize the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, and Mr. Roosevelt made

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Incidentally, Admiral Bowen and The issue is during the time the Navy Departprogram today, but the public has worth noting also that the execuhardly grasped what has been go- tives of the company who were left on the job cooperated wholeords of production. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Michigamme

Bethlehem Lutheran-Tuesday: ning service at 7:30. At this ser-

Humboldt

Erick Huotari, of Carney, was a visitor here this week.

Martin Levi is in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee, recovering from a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latvala, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston and family, of Gwinn, were visitors in

Jacob Eliason, Arne Eliason and

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mattson velt's executive order last summer. and family, of Ishpeming, visited All such issues, together with ques- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellas

or union shops or maintenance of Miss Mary Wisuri, of Detroit, membership, will be part of a gen- spent the last two weeks at the eral policy to the new board. Hence home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget of Probate.

Harris, Deceased. Mary Raymond O'Neill, residuary devised lotte G. Breitung, Deceased.

Mary Raymond O'Neill, residuary devisee and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-ceased and that administration of said de-tate be granted to John J. Waish, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That said 3rd day of February, A. D. 1942 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circuitated in said County.

do everything himself; there are not hours enough on the clock Woodrow Wilson, they say, made looked new secret construction caran ideal war President. He picked ried out by the war ministry, Lomen like Baruch, McAdoo, cal police also raided a German

sweeping powers but held them re-Thus they relieved the Chief Executive of departmental Shirts. Naval and military at-

Lincoln at first tried to do too authority to able subordinates.

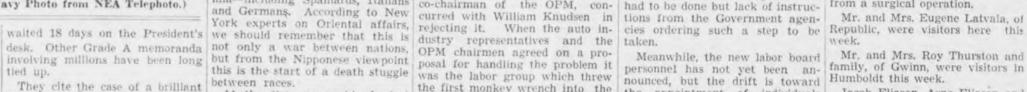
out blues in clothing fashions is the cheerful prediction of delegates arriving in New York for the National Retail Dry Goods association

tied up. They cite the case of a brilliant New York businessman who was in financial difficulties, Investiretaries Knox and Stimson, Secretary Perkins and OCD Director La more capable in his particular field

Baker, Schwab, Pershing, Bliss, travel agency and confiscated con-Sims and Hoover; gave them fidential reports.

duties and decisions which permit- taches to Berlin have come back ted him to use his free time to to big jobs in both branches of the think out the major policies. Even service. Although Japan and Germuch himself but finally yielded 1914-18 there is strong evidence

SOFT-There need be no black-



the first monkey wrench into the At the time censorship hushed harmony that has been expected the news but shortly before our to develop ever since the President gators reported that no one was entrance in the war, the almondrecently receded from his request eyed gentry were getting cocky for anti-strike legislation. It ap- the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Ishpeming, were visitors at the They jailed a Nazi writer and pho-

tographer and held them without ment. preferring charges. Hitler's em-bassy protested. The Japs said, the auto industry and OPM execu-"So sorry" but still kept the men in tives provided that any suggestions prison. Government authorities also ordered the Reich ambassador to move his home to another part of the city since his old house over-

Hitherto Hirohito's subjects have been in caboots with the Brown

many were technically at war in

that Tokyo maintained a staff of 25 observers with the Kaiser's army. Now that idyllic friendship seems slated for a bust-up,

Orange and lemon trees have a Government agency and not by convention. True, there are short- been planted on North Carolina's any council or committee of proages in real and synthetic silk, in unique tropical belt, Baldhead Is-woolens and in certain accessories land. The legal obstacles may

Industry's representatives were stunned by this demand. Lawyers for the OPM were summoned and they stated that such a plan would be a violation of anti-trust laws. Indeed, from the very hoginations. Indeed, from the very beginning the OPM has been careful to point out that any restriction of output

The legal obstacles may have

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Voice From The Wilds

publisher of several trade papers. persuasion. Through the years he built up a

huge file of documentary evidence

to Bristol Bay, among the richest to provide Hawali with sufficient flat, fishing waters in the World. Con-siderable restriction of alien en-tal attack of December 7. Had responsible for the somewhat negbut if his central thesis that Japa- bomber reinforcements would have ister is the world's master of Engnese fishing operations there were arrived at Honolulu early enough lish prose-and political poetry. in reality military operations was to change the whole course of the Not even Radiorator Roosevelt can ney. accepted in Washington, it was not struggle. acted upon decisively.

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Champion

Residence Destroyed By Fire-Thursday morning the home of Mrs. Mae Hamel was destroyed by fire believed to have been caused by an overheated chimney. When the firemen were called to the scene with chemical extinguishers, really become alarmed. the fire had been burning for some time between the upstairs floors and in the attic, making all efforts to save the house futile. The WPA crew, under the direction of James ronin, arrived on the scene at 9:30 and formed a waterline to get with water and chemicals.

Gwinn

Emil Tervo, pastor-A service in the chief backer. vices in English. Sunday school and agriculture for skilled work- sels off to the flank, and escaped will not be in session until suitable ers. In his opinion, Selective Sef- the ambush. Now his unharmed ment of the next meeting of the economic aspects of modern war. Sunday service. Carlshend ser- for the Army without considering trial magnates, even those with confirmed. vices will be held Sunday after- their contribution in other fields. long-term friendship for the Ad-

Far Eastern connections. But these

tips were disregarded as hysteri-cal and unfounded. One week be-

fore the attack, the British Secret AMBUSH-Our naval losses dur-Service notified our people that the ing the attack on Hawaii might Japs might march within 10 days. have been far worse but for the sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-Honolulu newspapers published quick wits and resolute decision rick and Tierney. banner headlines to that effect, of Rear Admiral W. S. Pye. He ber 6, mobilized every available were stealing up on Oahu island. water from a nearby creek. When England. They were ordered to scene to be of assistance. Scouting rick and Tierney. they realized the house could not make an emergency fight to Ha- planes were sent aloft and reportelsewhere. They arrived, but too would rush blindly out to avenge

al trap. Had our fleet without FIRES-The present Selective sufficient air support of its own The Junior Study club will meet supplanted by a board dominated whelming power of Nipponese Service establishment would be snatched at the balt, the overin the clubhouse Monday evening, by New Dealers under a scheme planes would have blasted it out which has been advanced quietly of water as a few hours later un-The Women's Study club will by several Presidential friends, Al- der similar circumstances they meet in the clubhouse Tuesday though nobody will plead guilty to blew up H. M. S. Prince of Wales ment of light and power and de- Northern Stationers, sup-Federal Security Administrator Our admiral could have plunged Finnish Lutheran - The Rev. Paul V. McNutt is supposed to be rashly ahead and thus would have Finnish will be held Sunday morn- Mr. McNutt argues that the ex- war. But he was too shrewd and ing at 10:15 in the Gwinn club- isting system for drafting men is had a will strong enough to reject house on the second floor. It will entirely inadequate for total war- all thoughts of disastrous heroics. be followed by a meeting of the fare. He contends that it tends Instantly he shut off radio comchurch board of directors. No ser- to neglect the needs of industry munications, drew his line of ves-

arrangements are made for a place vice Chieftain Lewis B. Hershey fleet is available for the new tasks Park, John Liberty, as sexton of Service & Supply Division, in which to conduct it. Announce- pays too little attention to the that face the U.S. Navy. Luther league will be made at the He is too willing to grab men WILSON-New York war indus-

noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Petersen at Kiva. The that General Hershey is willing to experience in Wachington had recent in Wachingto Leander Petersen at Kiva. The that General Hershey is willing to annual meeting will be held pre- make a poor infantryman out of and pray that someone will be Moved by Commissioner Ander-

Under the new proposal General private office and relieve him of tion of the Middle Island Point Nine different cabinet posts have Hershey would become subordin-een held by Winston Churchill, ate to an agency to be known as In some cases docume of details. Campers Association be tabled for Standard Oil Co., supbeen held by Winston Churchill, ate to an agency to be known as In some cases documents of ut- future consideration when making more than ever held by any living the Labor Allocation Board. It most importance-papers which the rate revision. would consist of Mr. McNutt, Sec- nobody else could pass upon have Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- W. N. Trotochaud, service

Regular meeting at the City Present - Mayor Blegler, Com-

Moved by Mayor Biegler, supratings. partments, namely:

Public Affairs-Louis W. Biegler. Accounts and Finances-Simon Public Works-H. E. Patrick.

Public Health and Safety, inluding Fire-John Tierney.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, Patrick and Tier-

Nays-Commissioner McGinley.

ment of John J. Walsh, as city attorney and Mary A. Hogan, as city clerk, be confirmed.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Moved by Commissioner Ander-Not until then did Washington was in charge of a fleet cruising son, supported by Commissioner "somewhere in the Pacific" while Tierney, and adopted, that Joseph The Air Corps on Friday, Decem- from another direction the Japs Cone be reappointed as assessor, auditor and purchasing agent, Glen bomber on the West Coast. It can- His flagship's wireless crackled B. Wilson, as treasurer and W. A. celled the sailings of planes con- the news of the battle. The for- Corbett, as essistant city assessor. verted from bombers to transports mer Washington expert on naval Yeas - Mayor Blegler, Commisfor ferrying pilots from Canada to operations was too far from the sloners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

Moved by Commissioner Tierney be saved, practically all furnishings waii. They did. But they arrived ed the alarming news that not only supported by Commissioner An-were carried outside and efforts many hours after the Japs had were enemy warships between our derson, and adopted, that the rewere concentrated on saving ad- pulverized our aerial force. It is forces and land but with them were appointment of Donald McCormick, joining buildings by spraying them this unit, however, which recently several aircraft carriers. The Japs as chief of police, R. W. Bystrom. outfought the Japs at Davao and had anticipated that our ships as chief of the fire department and Line Material Co., elec. Charles P. Drury, as health officer, Pearl Harbor and had set this aeri- be confirmed.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissloners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Marquette Steam Laundry Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, Patrick, and adopted, that the reappointment of Claude L. Mosher, partment of water be confirmed. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc., sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patparts Jas. Pickands & Co., coal rick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick. supported by Commissioner Ander- Queen City Bakery, supson, and adopted, that the reappointment of Fred G. Hawken, as Queen City Garage, ser-

Park cemetery and Carl Anderson, as assistant superintendent of the Smith's Radiator Service, department of public works, be

vious to the service, which will be-gin at 2. Index the poor infantryman out of and pray that someone will be plowman. Under the new provided by Commissioner Ander-bottleneck in the Chief Executive's Tierney, and adopted, that the peti-F. B. Spear & Sons, sup-

Shop, lamps 104.97 Tierney, and adopted, that Joseph Westinghouse Electric Cone, City Purchasing Agent, be Supply Co., elec. supdesignated as the city official whose duty it shall be to execute all papers in reference to priority Departments of:

Public Affairs Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-Accounts and Finances ... 529.75 sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-rick and Tierney.

The following bills, duly approv-Health and. Police 1,410.88 Joseph G. Corneliuson, ed by the signatures of the respec-Public Works 3,457.54 tive commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under Peter White Public Liwhom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz: All-States Steel Corp. sup-

plies ... Bay City Shovels, Inc., ..\$ 147.47 were audited and ordered paid. Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-ick and Tiamary McGinley, Pat-on motion of Carroll C. Rushton, ettorparts Boucher's Drug Store, suprick and Tierney.

freight

Consolidated Fuel & Lbr.

Famex Industries, supplies

P. B. Gast & Sons, Co.,

Supplies . Getz Dept. Store, supplies

General Elec. Supply

Fred Goldenstedt, tires

Graybar Electric Co., elec.

supplies ... J. H. Green Co., supplies.

Guelff Printing Co., print-

ing

D. P. Hornbogen M. D., services

Jones & Frei, supplies ...

supplies

L. S. & I. Ry Co., freight

Madison Armature & Parts

Marquette County Road

Commission, supplies ...

& Dye Works, laundry.

service and supplies ...

plies

City Treasurer, petty cash 105.62

4.00

Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co.,

Inc., parts

Corp., elec. supplies

Co., supplies

service

D. S. S. &. A., freight

Sam M. Fine, supplies

plies ... Brebner - Sinz Machinery 3.55 Adjourned. Co., parts Buffalo Pipe & Foundry 16.77 Co., service boxes and parts

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF 255.19 Carroll Motor Supply, sup-THE CITY COMMISSION. plies Lency Clairmont Transfer, 325.90 January 2, 1942.

A special meeting of the City .92 Commission was duly called and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., held at the City Hall, on Friday,

January 2, 1942, at 4 o'clock p. m. Present-Mayor Biegler, Com-

missioners Anderson, McGinley, 17.17 Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner McGin-

17.91 ley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that Mr. L. 18:01

3.14

M. A. HOGAN,

City Clerk.

1.81 30.30

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59.80 14.58 with the James Pendill Estate for

16.44 west of Presque Isle Park property and the Shiras Pool. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-Vieners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, 4.44 sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

10.75 rick and Tierney. service and supplies

Moved by Commissioner Ander-289.68 son, supported by Mayor Biegler, plies

and adopted, that the requirements for employment by the city must

140.46 be that the person shall at least

90.00 have his first citizenship papers and 18.95 that in the future none but citizens be given employment by the city. 18.95 that in the future none but citizens be given employment by the city.

Quality Hardware, supplies Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Change of Name of Reino Werner Peltola to Reino Werner Pelplies 3.10 sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

1.00 rick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Ander-

to, An Adult. Reino Werner Peltola having filed in said

partment of accounts and finances 217.16 12.00

alty-Rock Quarry

53.37 rick and Tierney.

There being no further business 137.20 meeting adjourned.

M. A. HOGAN. City Clerk.

hearing in The Daily Mining Journ newspaper printed and circulated in County, the last such publication printed and circula ited in said County CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (Seal) (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 1-10-4 Sats. STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

IN CHANCERY

Plaintiff.

Defendant,

ORDER

ney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the said defendant enter his Appear-

ance in this cause within three (3) months from the date hereof, or that the Bill of Complaint shall be taken as confessed; that

12-27-6 Sats.

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FRANK A. BELL.

Clerk.

Circuit Judge.

Ann Corneliuson,

COUNTERSIGNED:

LLOYD LE VASSEURE,

Register of Probate.

12-20-4 Sats.

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at least two full days before the date herein set for hearing, and that a copy of this order be personally served on administrator of said estate within five days from the date e date hereof. CARROLL C. RUSHTON (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate. 12-20-4 Sats.

Herbert J. Rushton, Attorney General, Lansing, Michigan, Arch M. Black, State Public Administrator, Lansing, Michi-gan, Herbert J. Potter, Marquette Coun-Peter White Public Li-brary—Full Month 943.70 ORDER 429.12 At a hearing IN CHAMBERS held in the City of Negaunee in said County on the 23rd day of December, 1941. Public Administrator, Ishpeming NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINIS-

brary—Full Month 943.70 On motion of Commissioner An-derson, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid. COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. In the Matter of the estate of John Con resident of this State: that he is now and

rad Clement, a disappeared or missing person, and the following other disappeared person, and the following other disappeared or missing persons: Frank & Fred Rubleln, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storms, Mr. and Mrs. John Dummond, Wm. Jackman, Raymond Lemleux, Mr. and Mrs. Chris LaBonte, Mr. and Mrs. Page G. Ellis Teach Hull, H. and Mrs. Ray G. Ellis, Jacob Hill, B. J Kolkey, Stanley Messler, Wm. Bonnenberg Adm., Arthur Papin, Jack Myers, Jr., Kata this order be published as required by law and a copy sent to the last known address of the said defendant. A. Hubbard Peeler, Fred Lovas, Gio Bot toni, Richard Quayle, Treasurer, Mrs. Erick Johnson, Miss Mignon Hecker, Leonard B. Johnson, Nestor Beckman, John or Matilda Solem, Leura Dahlstrom, Heikki or Milna Harjumpa, Lucy Thiele, Victor Anderson, Wm. J. Chapman, Robert or Louise J. Uren, R. H. Eddy, Gdn. of William G. Ar-gall, Wilho Pekkola, Jacob Heisel, Arthur Kivela, John J. Bissonette, Jno. or Bessie Skawee Ered Manpinen Sanble Saari Skewes, Fred Manninen, Sophie Saari, Victor Ikkela, Emanuel Fosco, Jean Cahoon, Gertrude A. Ibbotson, Edw. W. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette. Cahoon, Gertrude A. Ibbotson, Edw. W. Fish, Margaret Gibbons, Jno. E. or Emma Holt, Olive Anderson, Dorothy Benson, At a session of said Court, heid at the Probate Office in the City of Marguette, in said County, on the 17th day of De-cember, A. D. 1941. Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

Anderson, and adopted, that Mr. L. G. Kaufman be informed that the City of Marquette is prepared to enter into a contract to furnish electric current to Granot Loma at a rate of 2c per KWH and \$150 monthly minimum with no credits if minimum is not used each month, and that the mayor and city Mrs. Oscar Nelson, John or Mary Ruesing. Mrs. Oscar Nelson, John Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Nelson, John or Mary Ru

4.05 If minimum is not used each month, and that the mayor and city
3.75 clerk be and they hereby are authorized to enter into such a continuous period of the city of Marine 1.00 quette.
Moved by Commissioner Patrick.
the debts, charges and expenses of administration of the granting side state.
Description of the city of Marine 1.00 quette.
Moved by Commissioner Patrick.
the debts, charges and expenses of administration of the granting of administration of the estates of the state appear before said Court, at said persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said persons period of more than seven (7) Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Ander-son, and adopted, that the city of Marquette enter tino negotiations with the James Pendill Estate for the purchase of property south and The Daily Mining Journal, a newsnare

Notice of the granting of such adminis-tration is now given and published in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Escheat Laws of the State of Michigan to the said disappeared or missing persons, their un-known heirs, grantees or assigns, and to all persons claiming by, through or under

IT IS ORDERED, That this notice be published once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and publish-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the ed in the said County of Marquette and Probate Office in the City of Marguette.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Probate Register. 1-10-3 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

2.75 son, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, that the de-trierney, and adopted, that the de-iname of his wife and children from Pel-trierney and adopted in a sale of the transformation of the transformati

Chamberlin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months and the department of light and power by authorized to determine the amount of deposit to be made by new commercial establishments, 199.51 by new commercial establishments, with right of appeal to the city 303.10 commission if terms are not satisfactory.
244.67 Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commission is compared to the carbon of th

County. County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 1-10-4 Sats. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Dec. 30, A. D. 1941. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 1-3-4 Sats. 1-3-4 Sats.

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Negaunee Tips Ishpeming, 19-13; Superior Spanks Northern, 59-25

Hematites' **Early Lead Fades Away**

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 9-In a hard fought and closely called game here tonight, the Negaunee high school basketball team defeated Ishpeming, 19 to 13, for its third victory of the season, against two defeats.

In a preliminary tilt the Negaunee "B" team topped the Ishpeming second-stringers, 27-20.

It was a hard-fought contest, with the referee tagging 29 men for personal fouls, Negaunee for 16 and Ishpeming for 13. Although Negaunee held a slight margin at the end of the third period, it was Big Ten breast-stroke championship a nip-an-tuck affair all the way until the Miners' offensive began to click in the final stanza.

Held Early Lead

Ishpeming got away to a nice lead in the first period, holding a 6-2 margin at the first gun, but the second and third frames were costly. The visitors picked up only one point in each, while Coach Sugden's squad counted for eight. The Hematites got back in scoring stride in the finale but were unable to make up for lost ground, after losing Turino and Ruohomaki, forwards, on personal fouls. Gould Nichols, Negaunee for-

ward, had the eagle eye of the evening, scoring 12 points on four field goals and four charity tosses. Gagliardi topped Ishpeming's column with five points.

Sharpshooting from the floor counted heavily in tonight's game, to three for Ishpeming in 31 tries. Negaunee players finding the hoop seven times in 49 tries, compared It was Ishpeming's fourth defeat of the season, against one win.

The box score: FG F FM PF Tot.

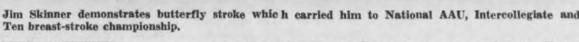
Tabbennig-	X 1X	× .	1.21	L'E.	1.01
Turino, rf	0	3	3	4	3
Ruohomaki. If	0	2	3	4	2
Gagliardi, C	2	1	2	3	5
Hammar, rg.		0	0	1	0
Wiinikainen, 1g	. 0	0	1	0	0
Marra		0	1	1	2
Tuopala 7		0	0	0	0
Coluccio ,		0	0	0	0
Silas		1	1	0	1
	3	7	11	13	13
Negaunee -	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
Roberts, rf	. 1	0	0	3	2
Nichols, If.	4	4	2	3	12
Berkilla, C.	. 1	0	1	1	2
Turri, rg		1	0	2	1
Makl, lg.		0	1	2	0
Johnson		0	1	1	2
Evans		0	2	4	0
	7	5	7	16	19

Score by periods:

Bowling

Classic League

Pool Records Spur Michigan's Swimmers To Great Heights; Cop 13 National Titles



Mann

ton, in 1939.

strength.

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent ANN ARBOR, Jan. 9 — Key to a great swimming saga is the let-

ter M. Michigan-Matt Mann-marvels -monopoly. tive. Michigan is the nation's paddling

powerhouse. Matt Mann - short, dynamic,

bubbling with confidence-is the coach. Aquatic marvels have been Michigan swimmers. churning up and down the Wol-

verine pool ever since Matt Mann took charge in 1925. A swimming monopoly has evolv-

Michigan has won the National formance in the 200-yard breast-Collegiate title eight years in a stroke by Dick Hough, of Princerow, 12 times in 15 years.

Twelve Western conference crown have rested here during the in the fact that the National Intersame period. Two years ago, Michigan won the been held in the pool during the National AAU crown, which gives last three years. Mann 13 national titles in 17 years.

Wolverine squads have won 25 consecutive dual meets, have suf-fered only two ties in 30 starts. Coach Won British Crown

Admiral of this outstanding fleet is a cocky little Englishman who wraps himself in a towel bathrobe and shouts advice to the human fish Born at Ann Arbor, the lanky Skinwho sail up and down the spacious ner prepped at Exeter, returned to Michigan natatorium. his home town to win national Matt Mann, still trim in his 50s,

prominence. He is only a junior. is a former swimming champion. Rosy-cheeked, husky Gus Share-As a boy in Leeds, he won the British Empire free-style champion- met, who hails from the tough Hamtramck district outside of De-

Wolverine mermen have won 130 troit, is the leading sprinter. Two

Murderous Louis, Fighting **Buddy Baer in First Round**

meets, lost 12 and tied three under | years ago, as a sophomore, Sharemet was rated as the greatest freestyler since Johnny Weismuller. He It takes almost a world-record sloughed-off somewhat as a junior performance to crack a pool mark but is reported in excellent form in Mann's big bathtub in the Inthis season

tramural building-quite an incen-Sharemet has a :51.8 hundred to his credit, holds the Big Ten mark Michigan pool records for all of :52.1. He is gunning for Weiseight of the events on the Big Ten muller's world record of :51, which program are better than the conhas held since 1927. ference marks. Seven of the eight

conference records are held by Stroker Dick Reidl and Free-Stylers John Patten and Dobson Bur-Wolverine pool marks either ton are other standouts. equal or better six of the National

Intercollegiate records, One pool **Transfers Reach Peak**

mark is a world record-a 2:22 per-Mann lost nine lettermen by graduation, including National Collegiate Champions Charley Bark-

er, 50-yard free-style, and Francis The principal reason for this lies The principal reason for this lies in the fact that the National Inter-collegiate and AAU meets have the bull-voiced Briton has an end-Tollefson. If. less flow of talent. Swimming circles cannot agree

as to whether he rounds them up Typical is Mann's 1942 edition. or whether the prestige of swim-The Michigan armada has the usual ming with champions serves as a line of individual stars, team balmagnet. ance and exceptional relay

Several years ago, Ed Kirar, then Edwards captain-elect of Wisconsin, sudden-Flagship of the flotilla is Jim ly transferred to Michigan. He Skinner, defending AAU, National went on to win conference and na- Dollar Bay Collegiate and Big Ten champion. tional honors at Ann Arbor. Heydt, a star at Iowa, did the

same thing, became Big Ten and National Collegiate back-stroke champion under Mann.

Rival coaches fumed but Mann miled blandly and shrugged. After all, what baseball player wouldn't like to join the Yankees?

> or April to fight for Army relief, but this is only a dream up to this moment. He may quit for scoring edge. glory.

in his dressing room afterward, rue- Rassmussen, right forward, carried fully reasoned that "it begins to the Quinnesec offensive, scoring 10 look as if Father Time will have points on five field goals. 's corner if he's ever

couragement from their elders to

ball committee adopted a rule ap-

play to boot the ball from any point

along the line of scrimmage. Until

now the ball was placed at the spot

L'Anse Beats **Dollar Bay** Five, 28-15

L'ANSE, Jan. 9-After a colorless first period, with each team sparring for an opening, the L'Anse high school basketball team uncorked a scoring spree that paved the way for a 28 to 15 victory over the visiting Dollar Bay team.

Dollar Bay took a 4 to 2 lead in the opening stanza, but L'Anse opened up in the second, scoring 10 points, while blanking the visitors, to hold a 12 to 4 lead at the half. Clearly the masters of the situation, the home squad continued to take advantage of the breaks to pile up points, closing strong in the

last period with a count of 10. Although scoring was well scattered, Martell, L'Anse right forward, lead with eight points, the result of four goals from the floor, while his teammates, Fruick at

picked up six each in the same

manner. The Dollar Bay first team went the whole distance, no substitutions Diver T-Bone Martin, Back- being made in the entire game. In The Scoring was well divided.

The box: Dollar Bay-FG F FM PF Tot. Storves, rf. Lahikainen, lf. Crapeau, c. Nye, rg. Wenberg, lg.

ruick, c. Londo, rg.

2 10 6 10-28 Referee-Taylor, Calumet,

Pequaming Wins

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Score by periods:

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Golden, lg.

L'ANSE, Jan. 9-The fast Pequaming high school basketball team proved too powerful for the Quinnesec quint here tonight, defeating the latter, 36 to 23, after

keeps, and if that's his plan, to- Tobin, at left forward for Pe night he bowed out in a blaze of quaming, took scoring honors with four field goals and a free throw, while T. McMullin, Sands and Rob

Baer, shaking hands with Willkie erts were other heavy scorers, The

He's In There Pitching

alles and and a state



Bob Feller, who gave up a \$40,000-a-year pitching job for the Cleveland Indians to become a Navy physical instructor, is welcomed by Lieut. center, and Golden at left guard, Comm. J. N. Shofner at Norfolk, Va., Naval Training station. (NEA Telephoto)



NDEFEATED in four starts this season, Marquette's Sentinels forge to the front in the Northern Michigan hockey league chase last wee by beating Painesdale and Calumet, and tomorrow afternoon they'll tangle with those pesky Indians again at Sault Ste. Marie while Calum and Painesdale return to the Copper Country to battle it out. Consens in these parts is that Marquette's sparkling 6-5 conquest of Calume Laurium before 1,400 fans here Thursday night was one of the finest a fastest games seen here in years.

Action was sustained National Mine throughout the tilt. There was drama, suspense, thrills and spills, and to make it complete, as far as the fans' enjoy-Loses, 44-30, ment is concerned, the referee came in for a share of the booing.

To Pierce Much credit for Marquette's showing is due to the managerial and coaching ability of Connie Pleban. Combination work, quick passes back to the blue line when quarter, John D. Pierce racked up in offensive territory and efficient

a 44-30 triumph over National Mine back checking are important fachere last night for their second straight win. Ted Olson, Pierce forward, led with 11 points. Ray

drilled to pass back to the blue line when stuck in a corner in-

stead of haphazardly poking

the puck to the center in front

of the goal in hopes that a mate

Having men spotted at the

blue line serves a double pur-

pose. It enables the team to

keep control of the puck long-

er, and it also has two men in

position to backcheck quickly

and cover up should the op-

ponents suddenly intercept a

pass and make a break down

will pick it up.

from Pleban.

the ice.

Wildcat Scoring Aces **Held in Check**

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 9 — (By Mining Journal Staff Writer)—The Northern Michigan quintet, of Marquette, Mich., tasted defeat to-night for the first time in six games, the fast Superior State Teachers college cagers turning the trick by a convincing 59 to 25 count.

Northern's Wildcats tried hard but were never in the game and trailed, 32-11, at halftime. Coach C. B. Hedgcock's men expected Superior to be their toughest foe of the season and they were not disappointed in that.

The tricky Superior quintet employed accurate passing and shoot ing to gain a wide margin at the outset and hold it all the way. Prior to tonight's game, the Wild-cats had averaged 69 points in six games.

Harold Titus paced the victors with 15 points.

Eddie Olds, Northern forward, was tops for the visitors with seven counters. Box score

	Northern-	FG		FM	PF	Tot.
	Anderson, rf	2	2	0	3	6
	Olds, lf		1	2	2	7
	Lindeman, c		0	2	2	2
	Slough, rg		1	0	2	1
	St. Germaine, lg		0	2	1	0
	Refling		2	0	2	4
d	Montcalm	0	0	0	1	0
	DalSanto	. 1	0	0	1	2
-	Kotfla	. 1	0	0	0	2
b	Cardew		0	0	0	0
k	Hampton	. 0	1	1	2	1
V.		9	7	7	16	25

Superior-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
Nechak, rf.	. 3	1	2	2	7
Renstrand, If		1	0	1	7
LaBianc, c	. 4	1	0	1	9
Muller, rg		1	4	3	7
Urbaniak, lg	. 2	0	1	1	4
Morrison		0	0	1	6
Makie	. 1	0	0	0	2
Zotho		0.	2	0	2
Titus	. 6	3	0	3	15
Bruchbauer		0	0	1	0
	26	7	9	13	59

Score at the half: Northern 11, Superior

L'Anse 28, Dollar Bay 15. Negaunee 19, Ishpeming 13. Pierce (Marquette) 44, National Mine 30.

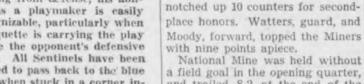
Alpha 29, Michigamme 28 (point system-no overtime). Escanaba 30, Gladstone 20. Newberry 37, Manistique 26. Perkins 33, Nahma 22.

Iron Mountain 36, Stambaugh 35, Iron River 35, Norway 23. Amasa 27, Watersmeet 24. Iron River B 27, Nelma, Wis., 13. Trenary 21, Rapid River 15. Munising 61, Gwinn 29. Crystal Falls 48, Baraga (Mar-

holding the lead the whole route. Pequaming held a 16 to 8 lead at the half, and, despite a spirited Quinnesec comeback in the next two periods, continued to hold the

Although Pleban has been playing from defense, his ability as a playmaker is easily recognizable, particularly when Marquette is carrying the play inside the opponent's defensive zone. All Sentinels have been

tors of the game that Pleban stresses in daily workouts. Ahlsten, veteran Pierce guard



kept the rubber in Calumet terri- in the stanza.

National Mine was held without a field goal in the opening quarter,

Thursday when Chet Berriman was Rose, Pierce captain, leaving the

tory and finally produced a goal Pierce will meet its city rival,

when Ike Prokaski scored on a pass Baraga Parochial, next Wednesday

in the college gym.

Box score:

National Mine-

Cox, c. Watters, rg.

Hart, Ig. Palto ... Petro ...

Pierce-

Mense ...

Pierce's performance on the free

12

FG F FM PF Tot.

6 9 11 30

9 15 44

FG F FM PF Tot.

throw line, and its passing attack

were disappointing at times.

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Basketball U. P. High School Pequaming 36, Qinnesec 23. Pouring on the heat in the third

Royal Bohemians-J. Hill188 179 191 F. Ellison 132 190 152 O. Stillman .. 178 175 201 L. Lawrence .. 230 170' 178 J. Swajanen .. 146 166 182 Handicap 35 35 35 Totals Flanigan's Bar-C. Anderson .. 154 162 157 J. Wainio213 151 180 E. Schmeltzer 219 198 180 F. Harkin 167 182 148 C. Dagenais .. 174 185 116 Handicap 40 40 40

Tot.

473

544

597

497

475

Munising Trounces Gwinn, 61-29

Paris acquitted himself well by ning left put the crusher on. scoring 15 of Gwinn's 29 points for second high scoring honors.

the third and 19 in the finale. Box score:

Munising- FG	F	FM	PF	T
Manning, rf 4	2	0	1	1
Seglund, c 0	0	0	0	
Elavsky, If 3	0	1	0	
Charlevoix, rg 0	0	0	1	
Maki, Ig 1	0	1	0	
Parks 2	1	3	2	
Moote 4	0	0	1	
Floria	2	0	2	3
Steinhoff 8	2	1	1	3
Cox	0	1	0	
27	7	7	8	1

Gwinn-FG F FM PF Tot. Judici, c. Dozzi, rg. Tousignant Hedstrom ... Fitizetti Erickson ... Stille Petersen

And he didn't.

Score by periods:

Hope College Cagers Overpower Hillsdale

HOLLAND, Mich., Jan. 9-IP-Using its regulars only half of the game, Hope college overpowered Hillsdale, 61 to 38, in the Dutchmen's first MIAA start here tonight. Hope, never behind, had a 30 to

15 halftime lead. George Dalman, a forward, topped the winners with 16 points, while John Magiera, also a forward, paced Hillsdale with 14.

It was the second defeat for Hillsdale in three starts.

stood 6 feet, 4 inches.

from the Royal Bohemians in a MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, such a hurry. And Joe, making the going to be beaten." He pointed out tking of the ring done his work closely contested match on the Elks alleys last night. Scores: Royal Bohemians in a alleys last night. Scores: Royal Bohemians in a alleys last night. Scores: Royal Bohemians in the formation of the claifornia giant, Buddy Scores: Royal Bohemians in the formation of the claifornia giant, Buddy Scores: Royal Bohemians in the formation of the claifornia giant, Buddy Scores: Royal Bohemians in the formation of the claifornia giant, Buddy Scores: Royal Bohemians in the formation of the claifornia giant, Buddy Boer, apart tonight and chopped

Tot. him down in the fourth fastest time casions.

 Tot.
 him down in the fourth fastest time
 castoris.

 558
 a heavyweight champion ever turn The most rapid, of course, was
 "He should have put the weight

 474
 ed back a challenger.
 The most rapid, of course, use
 on long ago. He hits much harder."

 554
 Working for the fun of it, Joe
 Joe
 Double and the state in 578 got all the fun out of this brief Schmeling in 1938. Runner-up to 494 brawl as he turned loose an ex- this record for making another fel- "punchin' harder and movin' fast-

plosion of dynamite that never gave low go to sleep when the big door- er." .909 915 939 2763 Buddy a chance to draw a breath, prize was on the line was the 2:09 "But it's jes' another lucky that floored the 250-pound Goliath Tommy Burns needed to turn back night," he wound up. Luck, maybe, Nelson. If. twice for nine counts, and that fin-ally left him beaten, bewildered and broken in two minutes, 56 seconds

of the first round of what was to ture in California a couple of years Fair Catch Encouraged have been a 15-round tussle.

back. CHICAGO, Jan. 9 - P- High 120 Baer Never Has Chance Baer Starts With Rush school quarterbacks received en-

Totals967 918 821 2706 This was a murderous Louis, who ripped and tore and, above all, fir- But this one was a huge job of ed his torpedoes continuously, so that Buddy never really knew what happened. This was not the Louis of the Baer fight in Washington last May, who was knowled out of last May, who was knocked out of corner at the starting gong, caught last May, who was knocked out of the ring by one of Buddy's big paws and who waited six full rounds be-fore catching up with him.

Louis was strictly a 16-inch gun on target practice. No one could For a moment this confused the

have counted all the blows he land- greatest puncher the ring has ever where it was caught, except when GWINN, Jan. 9 — Munising's Mathers had everything their own way here tonight, defeating an out-classed Gwinn quintet, 61-29. Steinhoff, Munising sub was the But he must have three and as a near sellout crowd who turned out for this fight for the benefit of the Navy relief fund Steinhoff, Munising sub was the But he must have three and as a near sellout crowd who turned out for this fight for the benefit of the Navy relief fund Steinhoff, Munising sub was the Steatest puncher the ring has ever bird trying to pick out a branch of took aim and let fly. And for all the rest of the needed the giant, like a bird trying to pick out a branch of took aim and let fly. And for all Steinhoff, Munising sub, was the But he must have thrown a hun- the rest of the proceedings meant, individual star of the game. He dred or more wallops. Two smash- Buddy might just as well have gone posal permitting two forward pass- throw another forward, or kick, if chunked in eight field goals and ing rights dropped Buddy the first home right there. The result was es on the same play from behind he chooses. Previous the only thing two charity tosses for 18 points, time he hit the deck. A long, light- inevitable.

Joe charged him into the ropes will make it possible for a player run, or pass laterally. The whole thing was over so fast and hammered him at will. Buddy, The Mathers held a 27-12 lead at settled in their seats—that Promohalftime and added 15 counters in ter Mike Jacobs' ticket men decid- Louis half a dozen years agoed they couldn't complete the count came out punching. He caught Joe of figures tonight. Best estimates with a left hook to the body and a were that between 19,000 and 20,000 right high on the head. ot. fans were in the flag-hu

ACCESSION AVENUE ILL	rue m	ag-mu	115, 12	une-		-			
ing-bedecked	arena	and	that	the	Unable	To	Find	Shelter	

gross gate was between \$180,000 Joe turned the heat loose again and \$190,000, of which the Navy fund will probably receive about Joe knew this time his meal tick-t was on the line and always et was on the line, and, always Californian in midring. He got up at proud of the fight game's richest bauble, he not only was convinced the only way he could have done he wouldn't give it up for nothing, that would have been to climb into but he was as sure as death and a bomb shelter. And there weren't taxes that he wasn't even going to any around. Another barrage,

another short, smashing right-For, while Joe gave up his entire urse for this fund for the henefit purse for this fund for the benefit tried to cover up. There just wasn't of families of sailors at sea and any cover.

killed in action, and Mike Jacobs Joe caught him in the middle of chipped in his promotional profits, Buddy risked life and limb facing the Bomber. He, too, tossed some cash into the pot, turning back hole in a brick wall. Baer started 2 1-2 per cent of his 15 per cent cut of the gate. to topple, and as he went down, Joe just grazed him with a right. In a setting the like of which the usually tawdry business of bashing beaks never before had seen, Mike, fell back, then crawled on his Joe and Buddy went all out for knees to the ropes and pulled him-

this one-the watchword of which self up. But he couldn't make it has been "remember Pearl Har-bor." There wasn't a fan in the reached the 10 count. house who didn't agree with 1940 There were some boos as he stag-Republican Presidential Candidate gered out of the ring, but they were

Wendell Willkie, who said, in an scattered and came for no more address from the ring before the reason than you'd cut off your left bout started: arm. He did the best he could, but "We thank you and the Ameri- a superman was in there pitching

can people thank you." against him. And once Willkie finished and Won't Fight For Some Time

Lucy Monroe sang the Star Spangl- Thus Louis bowed out of the (right), putting the tape on Williams' chest pronounced the Boston Red injury some time ago . . . George him John Frank Gresnick," he said Tallest President of the United States was Abraham Lincoln, who before in all fistic history has a suit. He may come out in March

Pequamin obin, If. Roberts, rg. J. McMullin, Ig. Francois

Quinnesecassmussen, rf.

Hartwell, Ig. Massie . Grenfell Forstrom ... Score by periods: Pequaming Quinnesec . Referees-Taylor and Vairo.

ALMA BEATS OLIVET The Thursday crowd was the ALMA, Mich., Jan. 9-(A)-Alma largest of the season. E. J. "Lock" Olson, rf. Butler, lf college, with Center Keith Carey Schumacher is somewhat concern-Tuominen, c. Rose, rg. Ahlsten, lg. Schrandt scoring 23 points, defeated Olivet, ed about the comparative lack of 61 to 38, tonight in a fast basketinterest in the Copper Country and ball game. The Scots, defending at the Soo. MIAA champions, led at halftime Hedgecock

"Apparently, Marquette is the only place where hockey is drawing this season," Schumacher said recently. Only 900 saw the Soo - Painesdale game. There were less than that, the Soo scribe, Stuart Oakes, reports, when Marquette and Soo met there. The situation is even worse in the Copper Country - with Calumet faring slightly better than Painesdale. They're playing to crowds in the neighborhood of only 700 up there.

The picture is not dismal, however, for interest in the league will nation's traffic accident rate. increase as the season progresses and the race tightens. The teams tires and automobiles was announcare fairly evenly matched, and com- ed, there seems to be a growing bepetition will become keener the lief that accidents will drop," said rest of the way.

Chief development of last week was Marquette's climb to top spot. This was due, in part, to its fine defensive mark. It is the only team in the league at present which has scored more goals than its opponents.

Another outstanding development during the week was Soo's "about face." After dropping three to the hazard. and tying one in its first four starts, Interment of Mystery the defending champions hit their stride with triumphs over Calumet Woman Recommended

Marquette plays three games next week, two of them at home. After the Soo tilt in Pullar Stadium tomorrow, the Sentinels will return to meet Painesdale here Tuesday and Soo here Thursday. After the Sentinels' fine play Thursday, large crowds are anticipated for the two home games.

last year . . . More spark and drive nick "Pappy" now they won't be Carey is putting him "over the hump" kiddin' . . . Gresnick became a . Don Olson is still missing from pappy 11 days ago . . . Mother and ited his draft board at Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Claude C. Kennedy the Soo lineup, having suffered an child are doing well . . . "I named

d." (Associated Press Telemat) appeared to be glad to be back to name him Frank, they might home . . . When fans call Gres- start calling him Junior."

and trailed, 8-2, at the end of the quette) 20. first stanza. The Miners came back to outscore the Piercemen in College Scores the second session and close the gap to 19-15 at half-time. Pierce then rallied, tossing in 17 points in

Hope 61, Hillsdale 38. Colorado State 31, Denver 30. Colorado 49, Utah 39. These tactics paid a premium in the third quarter. Action in the the last period of the Calumet game third quarter was slow, with Lloyd Montana University 39, Idaho Southern Branch 35. Furman 35, South Carolina 33. given such a sustained workout. It game via the foul route midway Illinois Tech 55, Detroit Tech 41. Bay City Junior college 32, Jack-son Junior college 15. Cornell 31, Harvard 27. Rose Poly 41, Wabash 29. Indiana State 63, Valparaiso 42. Tennessee 37, Alabama 15. Duke 37, Maryland 33. Oklahoma Aggies 45, Drake 14. Toledo university 45, St. Joseph's (Rennsselaer, Ind.) 30. North Dakota university Omaha university 36. Maine 45, University of Connecticut 58. Creighton 44, Washington (St. Louis) 30. Virginia Tech 29, William and Mary 35. Georgia 42, Florida 33. Otterbein 43, Marietta 41. Lehigh 65, Dickinson 61.

Kalamazoo 44, Adrian 26. Alma 16, Olivet 38. Central Michigan college 35, Ferris Institute 22.

Squad Beats

Safety Council Predicts **Increase in Accidents**

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(A)-A Na-tional Safety Council expert took a peek into the future today and prepeek into the future today and predicted that the possible combination of rattletrap automobiles, thin

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9-(AP)-

CHANNING, Jan. 9 - Thanks tires, bicycles, horse-drawn buggies to a big scoring splurge in the secand blackouts would increase the ond quarter, Channing chalked up a 41-37 triumph over a hard-fight-"Since the curtailment of new ing Republic quintet here tonight.

Republic took a 7-4 lead in the first quarter only to fade behind when Channing rang up 17 count-Sidney J. Williams, director of pubers in the second session to only lic safety for the council. "That seven for the visitors, giving it a theory isn't supported by fact." 21-14 margin at halftime. He opined that motorists, driving Republic showed it had plenty lder cars, might be unable to keep them in safe condition because of a

of fight left, however, by coming through with a 15-point rally in the shortage of parts and mechanics, that many motorists would use third canto to tie up the battle, their tires beyond the point of safe- 29-29, going into the fourth quarty, that highways would become in- ter. Channing had the edge in the creasingly clogged with war traf-fic and that blackouts would add gin.

Elden Gjeers, Republic center, was easily the top individual performer. The big southpaw came through with 20 points on eight field goals and four charity tosses. Box score:

	G.	F	FM	PF	Tot.
H. Hakala, rf	8	1	1	- 6	7
T. Isancson, If	0	0	0	0	0
E. Gleers, C. married	8	4	4	3	20
LaForis, rg.		2	2	-4	- 4
H. Teskitalo, Ig	0	0	1	2	0
G. Peterson		2	1	3	- 3-
Kangas	0	1	0	1	-4
Mykkanen	0	0	1	0	0
1	4	9	10	20	37
Channing- F	G	¥	FM	PF	Tot.
Davies of	8	10.0		- A.	64

mendations, the final decision rest-McGregor, If . ing with Attorney General Biddle. Younkee, c. fodlinski. Ig. Carney Antila

DelSanto ... Fend: ... +** **** 14 13 11 17 Score by periods:

and Painesdale.

Federal officials said today the enemy alien hearing board has recommended internment of Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, red-haired internationally known mystery woman, for the duration of the war. The princess, reputed friend of high Nazis, was given a hearing last month by the board. The board has only the power to make recom-

Cuff notes: Eddy Olson's play has mproved at least 50 per cent over



Ted Williams (left), American league batting champion, passed his preliminary Army physical examination with flying colors when he vis-

The committee also placed formal to receive a forward toss while beapproval on a widely-discussed pro- hind the scrimmage line and then the line of scrimmage. The change he could do in such a situation was

32 to 18. It was Alma's second victory against one loss. Center Dave Barnes netted 19 points for Olivet

Score by periods:

erlands.

Interceptor Command



Pursuit commander gets orders by phone from command center.



Loading machine gun ammunition

Pursuit pilots check maps before taking off on test run.

On the alert to protect our coast 24 hours a day and ready to take off at a moment's notice are these flyers of the U. S. Army's First Intercepter Command. They operate from a chain of small dispersal fields strung along the Atlantic seaboard. These pictures were passed by U. S. censor.

An Eerie Song of Triumph



Tiny Dutch Navy Bedevils Japs; Carries on Tradition

By JACK DEVLIN NEA Service Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-A small but powerful Dutch navy, backed up by American-built warplanes, land navy has for many years been rocks Jap warlords on their heels in the East Indies. And the anti- ficers and men are veterans and Axis world sits up to applaud in pleased surprise. Pleased they may well be—but surprised? The American-built plane Dutch say they shouldn't be. When these so-called "Beggars of the Sea" and their "Flying Dutchmen" uncorked one uppercut after an-other against the Japs to maintain a reported quota of sinking "an enemy ship a day" they merely carried on the Netherlands' great naval tradition

While naval officers have al-The Dutchmen are just as proud ways received their fundamental of the "Beggars of the Sea" as schooling in Europe, the air corps Americans are of the U.S. Ma- men have been trained in the Inrines' nickname of "devil dog." dies as well as abroad. In both the Netherlands army

The title of "beggars" was first given to Dutch seamen by scorn- and navy, and in their respective ful Spanish admirals in the early air arms, natives in the Indies are empire-building days when Spain used in all phases of operations. was content to let the Hollanders They make particularly good seahave the scraps. Later, skill in men and are rated as good as the hattle and seamanship by the whites when it comes to flying Dutchmen made the Spanish regret their words. Fierce Sea Fighters

Spurring the Dutch on today is not only a battle for the Dutch While the present street While the present strength of East Indies, a treasure box stuffed the Netherlands navy is kept seing under the heel of the invader. been fierce fighters on the sea. tuut, the Annapolis of Holland,

full of gold, diamonds, iron, oil cret, Jane's "Fighting Ships of and rubber, but also a war to 1940" listed the pre-war fleet as eventually regain their fallen comprising five cruisers, eight demother country, where the wives stroyers, six torpedo boats, 24 suband children of 60 per cent of the marines, five gunboats, nine mine men in the colonial forces are liv- layers, 16 mine sweepers, one submarine depot ship, one gunnery

tisses, Brewsters and Ryans.

By tradition the Dutch have training ship and 40 auxiliary craft. The army, guarding the 70,000,-They start training their future 000 natives and 250,000 whites, in naval officers as boys of 16 at the professional, well - trained and Koninklyk voor de Marine Insti- modernly - equipped with everything from 6,000 mechanized units ship them to the East Indies and and motor vehicles to new anti-West Indies until they are perfect- tank guns and powerful anti-air ly trained, and then keep training craft weapons.

scale.

ficer.

Philippines **Great Prize** For Invader

(Continued from Front Page)

and stainless steel. Thousands of tons of copra and coconut oil are comparable to that of the west in exported annually from this region the United States in the early to the United States.

eighties. In fact, many Filipino parents today paraphrase Horace The agricultural province of Batangas, immediately south of Man-Greeley's advice and say, "Go to Mindanao, young man!" ila, is famous for its tropical fruits. Because of its deep-water harbors knowing what Mindanao really ofand first-class roads leading toward fers, Filipinos can give no wiser Manila, Philippine defense experts advice. Sparsely populated but have long been preparing to re- with an area of 36,906 unbelievably pulse an assault on this backdoor. fertile square miles-slightly larg-Daet and Naga are the twin cen- er than the state of Indiana-it is a

ters of the abaca or hemp industry land of boundless opportunity for in southern Luzon. Legaspi, in the industrious and those willing to do pioneering work. land-locked ports of great trade Most Remote Army Post importance. Although connected by railroad wth Manila, the lower end of Luzon can easily be isolated. All land transportation northward must tile coastal plains. The city of boanga Province has great prom- and submarines that were lost in pass through a narrow neck of land Zamboanga—the name is Moro dla- ise as the center of rubber cultiva- the attack on Hawaii December 7 at Calauag in Tayabas Province. Lect for "the place of mooring tion. Its soil, its extensive river are being carefully hoarded by Philippine defenses.

Honolulu Collects Grim Souvenirs of Enemy Raid



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Alan Campbell)

Collecting grim relics of the attack on Pearl Harbor is one of present-day Honolulu's outdoor sports. Above, an aviator and a soldier display coveralls taken from Jap two-man "suicide sub" which U. S. defenders destroyed. Army regulations require all male citizens to construct shelters for their families. Below is one of a series of diagrams, Warners' screen rights for a life of designed by U. S. district engineers and published in Honolulu newspapers, which show them how. Such a one was built by Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon, of Waikiki, who are pictured at left, under the dug-out's "V-for-Victory" sign.



Goings And Comings In Glitterland

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA** Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9—Behind the screen: The moviemen have been warned that although pictures may be considered essential to public morale, the pictures had better be good. Otherwise no film.

The same materials which go into film are also used for explosives; so if Hollywood wants priorities consideration, movies will have to be as effective as shells in the prosecution of the war. At least, so said ex-Director Garson Kanin, now in a Government management He's the only one who has told the producers that Hollywood, up to now, hasn't been doing as much as it should have done.

No Gesture

"Shanghai Gesture" was previewed the other evening, but it'll probably be a year or two before members of the local press receive thir invitations to the affair. For a stunt, the handsomely done-up invitations were shipped to Shanghai to be mailed back to Hollywood from there. Nobody knows where they are now. . . . Another embarrassment caused by the war was a short almost completed at Metro based on Michael Nostradamus' predictions. According to interpretation, the United States was going to get into the scrap next spring.

For some reason, there's a big cycle of film biographies in the offing, with subjects ranging from Jim Corbett and Mark Twain to Will Rogers and George Gershwin. Best bet of the year, though, will be a Winston Churchill.

Lana Turner is still collecting orchestra leaders. First it was Artie Shaw, then Tony Martin, Roger Pryor, and now Tommy Dorsey. Several of the local wolves, I hear, are hurriedly organizing bands. . . . Jane Withers will be a top-flight ingenue star from now on. Her seven-year contract at 20th-Fox expires in February, and she's going free-lance. Her current wage is \$2,750 a week. . . . Remember Farina (who was a boy) and Joe Cobb, in the old "Our Gang" comedies? They're both in the Army now.

The battle around Honolulu is being continued here, with half a dozen studios and producers scrapping for the title, "Remember Pearl Harbor." About 100 songwriters also have tried to register the same title. . . . Have you heard "Goodbye Mama-I'm Off to Yokohama"? Next wil be "Watch the Boys in Khaki Knock Off Nagasaki." And here's a brief poem the lyricists might use: Hitler

Fancy Blackouting

Some of the movie celebrities have made blackout preparations on a typical Hollywood scale. When

stores ran out of ordinary black

cloth, there were plenty of buyers



SOUR NOTE to German hopes in North Africa is sounded in this dramatic action photo from Libyan front. Hands upraised, a member of a German tank crew, his machine put out of action in battle, races to surrender to a lone Empire soldier. British soldier's face is swathed against biting sand.



SWEET MUSIC to British ears, but not so sweet to the Axis wounded, are the eerie strains of the song of triumph this piper of a Highland regiment pipes in the Libyan desert. He's serenading the wounded of both sides-British and captive Axis troops-who await treatment at a casualty clearing station

of Borneo, which Japanese want

to bring into Far Eastern "New

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Front Page

1. Rostov, Important Russian possession to fall to Japanese, city and gateway to the oil-rich 5. Kobe is one of the largest and the nation, but none among them did and the nation of the largest and the nation, but none among them did and the nation of the largest and the nation, but none among them did and the nation of the largest and the nation, but none among them did and the nation of the largest and the nation, but none among them did and the nation of the largest and the natio Caucasus, was captured by Ger- most important industrial citics in has a record any more distinctive and paved streets, stately build- duces hemp and alcohol from its Its largest islands, Tawi-Tawi and mans but Red Army quickly drove Japan. them out.

Order."

2. Luzon, largest Philippine island, was scene of first Japanese between the ages of 15 and 24 than ing coal every working day, hasn't with a gift from Dr. Horace B. Sill- mis-Misamis Oriental and Misa- dan and are noted for their vigorattack on that American posses-slon.

attack on that American posses-slon.

attack on that American posses-slon.

between the ages of 15 and 24 than ing coal every working day, hasn't with a gift from Dr. Horace B. Sill-mis—Misamis Oriental and Misa-does any other disease. It also suffered anything more serious man, of New York. The famous mis Occidental—have fertile coast-ous resistance to outside authori-ous resistance to outside authori-And at present, the problem

3. The British colony Sarawak, persons aged 25 to 44.

"Granary" In Central Area

bananas, mangoes and pineapples. 75 per cent of Philippine sugar exports during many years of the the Visayas. This, despite the fact that actually only a small percentage of the land is tilled. In many places, particularly in Samar and Leyte, three-quarters of the land is covered wth virgin forest and rice to meet all its needs. dense jungle.

Samar-the fourth largest island distinction of being the first on Samar a forbidding character. Samar is still largely under-developed, except in the immediate vicin-

coasts. Nearby Leyte, one of the largest and most fertile in the Visayan group, is a hemp and coconut center. It also abounds with mineral

lustry and thrift-grow extensive- the Davao river, cattle raising has feeling of the Moros. ly such tropical commodities as co-conuts, sugar cane, hemp, banan-that the Philippines promised to

of Mactan.

Iloilo Second Port

entry for foreign commerce. Lo- commonwealth. cated at the mouth of Iloilo river,

lery and cigars.

Zamboanga province, for in- is their most important industry.

stance, has more than 2,000,000 Rubber Prospects poles"-is the site of the United system, its even temperature Honolulans to show their grand- uniforms that look like something

States' most remote military out-post. This post is built around a ant but constant rainfall, and the In the central Philippines, the great stone fortress, constructed absence of typhoons and high Visayan islands, with a total land three centuries ago by the Span- winds, all contribute to its value area almost six times greater than lards and called by them the Royal for rubber culture. The rubber that of the whole Territory of Ha- Fortress of Our Lady of Pilar of that could be grown in Basilan and waii, is not only the most densely populated section of the common-named it Pettit Barracks. Zam-in other extensive areas in Min-danao proper could probably meet wealth, but also is so fertile that boanga City (incidentally its area the world's demand. it is often called the "granary of of 1,059 square miles makes it the Most of the million people of

the Philippines." From its well- largest city in the world) is a port Mindanao are an admixture of Chicultivated farms come corn, tobac- of great importance to the south. nese, Malay and Arabian racial co, abaca (hemp), rice, peanuts, In Cotabato Province, possessing strains who were so thoroughly fertile valleys that stretch to the converted to the Islamic faith that Even more important, more than horizon, one of the resettlement they repulsed with almost fatalisprojects undertaken by the Com- tic courage every attempt by the monwealth government is located. Spaniards to convert them to Chrispast two decades has originated in Besides having 2,000,000 acres of tianity. Possessing a culture of Pearl Harbor, were bifurcated commercial forest, the province their own, they used the Arabic socks, a fundoshi, or Jap breechhas over a million acres of untilled system of writing and were trad- clout, a leather jacket, a helmet land available for agriculture. It ing with nearby Borneo, Java, Su- with earphones, a scarf, gabardine has been said that in the province matra, the Spice islands and such uniform and bandana head coverthe Philippines could grow enough faraway places as the Malay Pen- ing. insula, India and Arabia even be- School children are gleefully

One of the Manila hemp centers, fore the discovery of America by hoarding bits of shrapnel and in the archipelago - has the Davag Province, has nearly half a Columbus. As early as the 13th bombs that landed on nearby million acres of land devoted ex- century, swift praus with curiously homes and in the streets. which the Spaniards set foot. Its clusively to the cultivation of carved Arabian designs and big rugged landscape, dominated by wild forest-clad mountains, gives rine. Ramle, first produced at East in Mindanao harbors. Davao on an experimental basis, Contrary to widespread belief,

promises to become another im- the Moros of Mindanao do not difity of the towns that fringe its portant crop. Because of the fav- fer radically from the Visayan orable soil and climate, Filipino Tagalog and Ilocano people to the farmers could grow it extensively. north. There exists no racial ani-

Several Gold Mines mosity whatsoever, although the

Several gold mines are operating difference of religion occasionally in Davao province. Although their generates had feeling. Sporadic deposits. Coal, asphalt, oil, gold, annual production does not yet outbreaks in the past, which had ron and sulphur are found there. compare with that of the Benguet to be quelled by both American Prosperous Cebu island is one of the district or the Bicol provinces in and Filipino authorities, were primost 'mportant hemp centers in the north, their output is consid- marily caused by brigandange or the Philippines. Cebuanos (resi- erable and has been expanding by religious fanaticism, which lents of Cebu-noted for their in- steadily. In the valleys that border hardly represented the general

as, pineapples, mangoes, tobacco attain self-sufficiency in beef in On the west, right in the middle

ince, Cebu City, is the metropolis | Lanzo Province is best known to within easy flying distance of the of the Visayan islands and the old- most Americans as the scene of Japanese - held Spratly islands in est European city in the Philip- many of General Pershing's fa- the South China sea, lies the Palapines. Here Magellan made his mous campaigns against the Moros. wan group. These islands include first converts to Christianity. The Completely pacified today, Lanao Palawan, Busuanga and Culion, the

> cultivation of many temperate Palawan, is rugged and rocky, with and whistle as they approach sen- emergency 30 people could safely zone plants and for the raising of harbors and inlets made treacher- tries. "It saves a shot in the dark," be quartered there.

considered by Filipinos to be a Bukidnon Province has another place of exile.

it is famous for its pineapple-fiber million acres available for agricul- Culion was the locale of Perry cloth, pottery, shell articles, cut- ture and has been proclaimed ideal Burgess' recent novel, "Who Walk for pineapple production. One im- Alone," and is famous the world The island of Negros is the su- portant American canning com- over for its mode! leper colony.

gar-bowl of the Philippines. Its two pany has a plantation in adjoining Busuanga island possesses extenprovinces, Negros Occidental and Misamis Oriental Province that sive deposits, the entire output of Negros Oriental, produce 75 per sends \$2,500,000 worth of canned which has been exported to the

ly by the Philippines to the United nually. Agusan Province, besides Still farther to the southwest, the Pacific, was first American making West Virginia the leading States. The capital of Negros Occidental, Bacolod, is a miniature gypsum in its subsoil. Surigao, across the Celebes sea to British than that of Henry Zwilling: Fifty- ings and modern governmental of- nipa palms. Its great iron ore de- Joo, have no more than 100 square three years without a lost-time ac-fices. Dumaguete, the capital of posits, reserved by the Philippine miles each. With people of bas-work now

Negros Oriental, is the seat of Sill-government, contain an estimated ically Arabix rather than Malayan work now). Tuberculosis kills more persons Zwilling, now 68 and still load- man university, founded in 1901 half-billion tons. The two Misa-stock, the islands are Mohammecauses 14 per cent of all deaths of than a bruised finger since he start- school, alma mater of many pre- al plains, ideal for growing coco- ty. Their chief industries are fishsent-day Filipino leaders, is main- nuts, hemp and bananas. Fishing ing and pearl diving.

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children.

is the 17th year.)

TONOLULU, Jan. 9 - Grim souof black satin and velvet - up to Basilan island at the tip of Zam- II venirs from Japanese planes \$7.50 a yard. The uppity dressmakers and tailors have been doing all right, too, with warworking movie queens coming to them for

One photographer boasts a grimy

mand of a 40-foot suicide sub.

sign of the Rising Sun.

Bright Side To Blackout

Play Robinson Crusoe

bombed.

war.

out of a film epic. . . . Michele Morgan had just moved into her Bev-One employe at the Pan Amererly Hills home, smack up against ican Airways salvaged a 900x200 a mountainside, when a guest said. plane tire and innertube in perfect "The first big rain will wash this condition. Stamped on the tube, whole place down to a better adtaken from the plane that fell in dress." eight feet of water, is 14-9-1, or

September 1, 1939. (14 means the 14th year of the Showa reign; 1942 important to the family head than buying a new car, if he COULD buy a new car in Honolulu.

tennis shoe with raised heel, taken Must Build Shelters from a submarine officer in com-

Army regulations require each male citizen to construct a shelter Other items of clothing from a to protect his family, and the U.S. Japanese pilot, who went down at district engineers have issued a series of drawings to be followed in "digging in."

"The shelter should not be too lose to the dwelling," warn Army officials.

"One should keep in mind also that he may be required to remain in the shelter several hours at a time. Bottled water, first aid kit, canned food and even a portable One lucky young man from radio can be found useful."

Wahiawa, near Schofield, owns a The basic design is a trench six plane wing, American made, with feet deep and two feet wide dug the original blue paint showing as long as the builder wishes. The through the red. At the tip is the excavated earth is piled up on each side to guard against shrapnel, or piled over a roofing of logs or galvanized iron.

Even a blackout has its bright The shelter may be a mere hole in the ground for one person, or long enough for several families. Honolulu has been completely blacked out every night since De-Some are built in the shape of an cember 7, and residents have work- L, or zig-zag to stop flying splinters.

ed up several ingenious devices. One family solved the problem Use Old Burial Plt

of stumbling over Fido in the dark In one neighborhood district in by tying a bell around his neck. the mountains in back of Hono-When he "wanted out" during lulu, several families have rehabilblackout, they dipped his tail in itated an ancient Hawaiian burial phosphorous to warn block war- cave that burrows a mile into the dens of his approach. A real "tail side of the cliff. At the very end of the Philippine archipelago and light," if I may be permitted to say of the cave, early residents of the district found 12 coffins in a dry,

Men are wearing blackout belts raised area guarded by a deep submade of transparent material that terranean pool.

They have now equipped it with People who don't make the mattresses, lights, canned goods

> What to do when planes are cooming overhead and bombs whis-

A half million people on this tle down from a sunny sky? All Honolulu asked that quesbeleaguered tropic island have been playing Robinson Crusoe in earnest tion during the attack on the city since that sunny Sunday, Decem- December 7 by the Japanese, and ber 7, when Pearl Harbor was a sane set of answers came immediately from the city disaster coun-

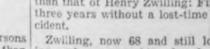
Honolulu, at the dawn of the cil. "Fall flat on your face if worst comes to worst," advised Edouard new year, is digging in for a long It's a wartime town now and L. Doty, territorial director for

forgotten are the miles of sunny civilian defense. Mr. Doty pointed out that most beaches (covered with barbed wire), waving cocoapalms (whose casualties in war areas occur where glistening leaves in moonlight civilians won't take to cover and catch enemy eyes), and hula danc- are exposed to bomb and anti-airlets and flying glass.

Families are thinking in terms "But there is nothing much a of blackout rooms, food conserva- person can do when a high explosive bomb falls and explodes And at present, the problem of close to a house, or directly on it," building a bomb shelter is more he said,

rich in oil and rubber, is on island Miner Goes 50 Years Without An Accident WINONA, W. Va .- A -- Thou-

bituminous coal producing state in



ed in the mines in 1888.

4. Guam, tiny U. S. outpost in sands of miners do their part in

and corn. The capital of the prov- the next few years.

protected from storms by the island tropical climate, it is ideal for the uninhabited rocks. The largest, are urged to wear squeaky shoes is seven by twelve feet, and in an

Ilollo City, in the island of Pan- cattle. Lake Lanao is the second ous by coral reefs and swift tides. explain officials. ranks next to Manila as a port largest body of fresh water in the Sparsely populated, it is generally

cent of the sugar exported annual- pincapple to the United States an- United States in recent months.

glows in the dark. harbor, an important center of is still the least changed province biggest, and thousands of smaller blackout deadline and are caught and have run a garden hose in from inter-island and export trade, is of Mindanao. Because of its sub-