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Batan Stand

Disrupting

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

defense of Wake island.

may be doing even more to disrupt

Japanese strategy than is yet dis-

cernable, whatever the ultimate

fate of its garrison. Lacking any

definite clue to the nature and

timing of concerted American,

British, Dutch and Chinese coun-

ter measures against the common

enemy on the China sea checker

board, it is impossible to assess the

full significance of the Battle of

They are taking every advantage

vital Singapore and in the Dutch

viet sources to have virtually sur-

The Russians announced recap-

lines on a wide sector.

enemy would advance.

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(The German broadcast,

white Polar dogs pulling white

(The reporter was quoted as say-

own guns.

WIDE WORLD War Analyst

M'Arthur's Artillery Defeats

Japanese In 24-Hour Battle; 11

Enemy Batteries Knocked Out

Fifty-Sixth Year

Demolitions Aid Withdrawal In Western Malaya

Bombs Shake Singapore In Aerial Siege

By C. Yates McDaniel

the Japanese invader today, effec- prayer for American victory. tively easing pressure on British forces continuing their withdrawal along a line 150 miles above Singa-

News of the slowed Japanese progress came as Singapore, itself, shook with exploding bombs dropped by Japanese raiders. But the RAF also had cascaded tons of bombs upon the Japanese base at Singora, in southern Thailand, during the night.

Port Swettenham Lost

British airmen followed up this daylight raid upon Port Swetten- Japanese assault of overwhelming had occupied Port Swettenham in nounced tonight.

planes had a busy day chasing Jap- tragic few of its men reaching the er of low-hanging clouds.

had been conscious yesterday of the enemy that it would be easier raids in which 125 Japanese planes to come for the island's riches than were engaged by fighters high in to take them away. the clouds or at some distance from Oil Field Equipment Smashed the city, were fully aware this time | All oil wells and equipment were that attack was on in earnest. | so smashed by the little band of de-

brated and windows rattled. Never- man, that many months of labor theless, preliminary surveys disclos- will be required to get them into ed that the aerial invader had production again.

wrought little damage. base itself, on the southern shore mitted to fall into their hands." of Singapore island, the port sec-

Heavy Japanese bombing was re- high quality. ported along the front. The British forces, which had abandoned Kuala possession to fall to the enemy, was ready have severed relations with Lumpur in a retreat executed in overrun by such a swarm of Jap- the Axis powers. The Central good order and with few casualties, anese as to defy official estimate American and Caribbean countries took up positions north of Serem- and, because radio communication ban, which is about 35 miles southeast of the fallen subber center.

All that could not be removed from Kuala Lumpur was said to have been destroyed by the imperial troops before they fell back.

A correspondent of the British news agency Reuters described the withdrawal as "one of the most magnificent feats in the history of this campaign," and he declared, too, that an announcement was momentarily expected which "may change the Malayan situation considerably in Britain's favor." What this might be he did not indicate. China Ready To Aid Defenders Telling of the British retirement

to the south, he said: 'For nine hours the main north

and south road was crammed with our troops and transports, all of which were taken back almost without mishap."

(The Japanese made their now customary claim to "sweeping ad- days, out of contact with the world relations with the Axis. vance" in Malaya, but roundabout outside, and, reeling back at last to dispatches via Axis channels attri- a death that was all but common, shown both here and in Rome. The haps even a coup. buted a Japanese embassy spokes- had fully discharged their last German consulate was reliably reman in Thailand a somewhat less task of demolition. confident prediction. He declared Little Hope for Survivors that Singapore would fall-within the next two months.

man again bespoke for his country cape, for, as a spokesman pointed a full recognition of the great ne- out: cessity of holding both Singapore and the Dutch East Indies and in which no living soul exists for again declared that China was thousands of miles, so that the surready to throw her vast manpower vivors of Tarakan will certainly resources into the whole struggle have a hard time to reach one of of the south seas.)

Mexico Confines Nazi Consular Staff in Hotel

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13- AP -German Minister Rudt von Collenberg and other members of the German legation and consular staffs in Mexico City were confined today in a hotel outside Mexico City by order of the Mexican gov-

It was announced that the measure was in retaliation for similar treatment of Mexican diplomatic and consular authorities in Ger- Premier Sends Message many, who were reported interned in a hotel at Bad Nauheim.

The government also announced it had ordered the Japanese minis- message to the Indies governor- ers are prohibited except to the ter and legation and consular staffs general, A. W. L. Tjarda van Army or Navy and certain Governconfined under custody in the Jap- Starkenborgh Stachouwer:

anese legation building here. for a return to their homelands.

HAVANA, Jan. 13 -A- The must parry the blows. Cuban government today forbade

Chicago Grain Traders To Offer Daily Prayer

Chicago Board of Trade, with its frantic shouting and waving of arms in the trading pits, will be hushed for one minute at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and each day thereafter for the duration of the war.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 13-(A)-De- day that at the toll of a gong acmolition squads of royal engineers tivities on the vast trading floor carried out broad and destructive would cease and grain merchants

Dutch Lose Tarakan; Oil Wells Smashed

assault on Singora military establies, Jan. 13-P-Tarakan, off shment and railroad yards with a northeast Borneo, has fallen to a ham, Malayan west coast port some power, but the one prize for which 25 miles south of fallen Kuala the invader had paid so heavily in Lumpur, capital of the Federated ships and planes and men-the Malay States. The raid was the island's oil—is still many a month first recognition that the Japanese out of his grasp, the Dutch an-

Over Singapore, British fighter by vastly superior forces, only a

Several sections of the city vi- fenders, said an authorized spokes-

(The dispatch naturally did not simply, "that we were far from give the precise Japanese targets, bluffing when we announced that but likely ones would be the naval no oil installations would be per-

placements and scattered air fields. month-a flow of extraordinarily

Tarakan, the first East Indies was broken early in the assault, it | Would Oust Axis Diplomats was explained that the full story might never be known.

Invaders' Vessels Pounded going in the Minahassa section of which is not in . position to effective island of Celebes, where earlier tively carry on a war effort—with

Dutch had held on for two bloody approve a declaration severing all have to change its attitude, and Nazi winter line which already has

Even those who somehow managed to get across to the Borneo (In Chungking, a Chinese spokes- mainland had no certainty of es-

the other Dutch outposts on the

Japanese aerial activity today ment tonight extended until represent a great preponderance of was confined so far as was known February 2 the ban on sales of opinion in Buenos Aires. to attacks upon Kolonedale, an new passenger automobiles and east coast port on Celebes, in trucks pending completion of de- Castillo Against Alliance which 30 bombs were dropped and tails of the rationing program. there was but a single casualty, and upon Ternate on the island of through January 15. Officials said tillo said in a press conference tothat name. In this latter raid, said details of the rationing program his foreign minister's declaration probably would be ironed out withwere killed and 24 wounded.

(In London, Dr. Pieter S. Ger-

the old stubbornness in all who leviate their difficulties.

sale or transfer of automobile tires strengthen you and your forces and "some very satisfactory negotiapending a survey of the supply on protect the loyal people of the

CHICAGO, Jan. 13— AP —The world's busiest grain market in the

The board of directors voted toblasting operations in the path of would offer up a silent, one-minute

By Henry Hoogendoorn

anese raiders coasting in under cov- Borneo mainland alive, but it was established that the Dutch had Singapore's people, who scarcely meant business when they warned

The Dutch communique report- the Latin American republics. ing the loss of the island made no mention of how the fighting was group wishing to declare war-but

landings had been made on the left | the group wishing non-belligerency, wing of the Japanese invasion which would prove harmful to the Japanese fleet and troopships were | tion was clear: support of the most |

Dutch and Allied (Australian and Hemisphere of enemy agents. American) bombers already had hit two Japanese cruisers and four enter any military alliances was a Castillo's Conservative followerstransports-this in the first two subject of numerous conferences had expressed opposition to the days of the invasion. Tarakan's story, incomplete Welles, Under-Secretary of State Argentine sources in this counthough it was and a story of de- for the United States and head of try expressed the opinion that feat though it was, was told with the northern republic's delegation. Argentine public and political opin-

east coast of the island."

forces the Japanese had hurled at Tarakan; there were rumors that the invaders had numbered 20,000

brandy, premier of the Netherlands government - in - exile, sent this model cars, trucks and truck trail- conference.

("Now that Japan for the first Relations were broken with Ja- time has directly assaulted our some 400 automobile dealers met Guinazu said Jan. 7 that the govpan and Germany immediately af- Netherlands Indies, I once more with the house committee on small ernment could not make committer the Japanese attack on the give emphatic expression, in the businesses to canvass their plight. United States and Germany's dec- name of the Netherlands govern- Working on Aid Plan laration of war against the United ment, to our daily thoughts of L. Clare Cargile, of Texarkana, ers of opposition groups in the States. Legation personnel has re- sympathy with you in the bitter Tex., president of the National Au- chamber of deputies used this mained here pending arrangements struggle, to our confidence in your tomobile Dealers association, re- statement as the basis for defirm and wise statesmanship, to ported that Government officials mands that Castillo call a special our conviction in the existence of were working on a plan to al-

Netherlands Indies.")



They Both Got Medals

Everyone was happy after Second Lieutenant George S. Welch (center) and Second Lieutenant Kenneth M. Taylor (right), got Distinguished Service Crosses for shooting down six planes when the Japanese attack-BATAVIA, Netherlands East In- ed Hawaii December 7. Both have the medals they were awarded. (Associated Press Telemat)

Mexico Forms Bloc To Push **United Action Against Axis**

1:10 DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13-AP-Mexico's foreign minister, Ezequiel Padilla, disclosed today that his nation, Colombia and Venezuela had formed a bloc which would seek a united pan-American severance of relations with "the nations at war with the United States" at the pan-American conference opening

"They have found," he added can and Caribbean nations wishing Thus was shut off at the source which will support a break in relato instigate disorders in the Bolivia perfority to advance to the attack board will be established, and Nel- the same view earlier in the day to Dutch East Indies. fion and the island's big-gun emtion a is favored by the United States,"

Padilla said. Nations in the Mexican bloc al- Argentines Favor Solidarity have declared war.

Severance of diplomatic relations diplomats and agents throughout "Our task is to conciliate the

United States," Padilla said.

tonight, revolving around Sumner government's neutral policy. no lack of pride in these islands, One offices said all the other ion was becoming so insistent that and were reported on the verge of for the pitifully outnumbered American republics were ready to the Castillo government would

> ported burning papers, a telltale ac- Leaders Ask Reconsideration tion before a delegation returns

"Borneo is one enormous jungle Ban on Auto ast coast of the island." None knew just how many None the Japanese had hurled at

The original order halted sales in a few days, but that about two that Argentina is unable to agree weeks would be required to get the on military alliances or other administrative setup in operation.

ment agencies. Extension of the ban came as

Cargile declined to disclose de-

tion and encouragement after conversations with President Getulio Vargas and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil.

The American diplomat had 12 other conferences during the day Blast Enemy Artillery including talks with the foreign ministers of Peru and Paraguay. of their chosen fighting ground. He possibly may confer with Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinau, Argentine The slopes of rugged Batan peninforeign minister tonight, should he sula are serving their foreseen purarrive. Dr. Rui Guinazu's depar- pose. High placed American-Fili-"There are three groups in this ture from Buenos Aires had been pino guns outrange enemy bat-

delayed by a slight illness ar outright declaration of war; an government had revoked the con- ed out of action by the accurate mand for the one-man set-up in veto awaits the legislation unless it zon enemy troops, planes and opposite group desiring a declara- sular privileges of Erwin Keidel, fire of the defenders. Enemy tanks view of Mr. Roosevelt's action. ton of a state of non-belligerency. German consul at Potosi, on the and foot columns were forced by Under the President's plan, still Speaking at a press conference, erwise would be thrown into the and the group, including Mexico, grounds that Keidel had attempted that demonstrated fire power suincomplete, a new war production Mr. Roosevelt said he expressed battle for Singapore and the sources of United States supply.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-AP-Argentina's isolationist government, question mark of the impending Rio de Janeiro Pan-American conference, is encountering heavy would mean the ousting of Axis popular and political pressure for omplete cooperation with the United States war effort.

Only a few evidences of this pressure have come through the (Turn to Page 7, Column 3) censorship established by acting President Ramon S. Castillo, who is ruling with dictatorial powers Reds Storm under a state of siege-a mild form of martial law which partly suspends constitutional guarantees.
But private advices from Buenos Nazi Defense Padilla added that Mexico's posi- pends constitutional guarantees. under unending aerial assault, feasible program to rid the Western Aires today said that many Liberal The hesitance of Argentina to enter any military alliances was a subject of numerous conferences and private citizens — including some of Doctor Castillo's Conservative followers— had expressed opposition to the political leaders and private citi-

take a more pro-Allied stand, or been pierced. Evidence of Axis concern was face serious internal trouble, per-

Three of the most important political parties in Argentina yester-Welles expressed great satisfac- day asked the acting president to summon congress-now in recess -to reconsider Argentina's foreign

> They said it was essential that the "democratic wish of the Argentine people be sincerely interpret-

The appeal was made by Ernesto Boatti, Radical (Liberal) party leader in the chamber of deputies; Americo Ghioldi, Socialist leader, and Adolfo Lanus, leader of dissi- of Gorokhovo "near Mozhalsk," dent Radicals. These three groups which is 57 miles due west of Mos-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-A- have a majority in the chamber cow. The Office of Production Manage- and throughout Argentina. They Orel's Fall Reported

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13-(A) -Acting President Ramon S. Cas-"measures of prebelligerency" at Under the ban, all sales of 1942 the Rio de Janeiro pan-American

> He said Argentina would follow "its traditional international poli-

Foreign Minister Enrique Rulz masks." ments at Rio de Janeiro without congressional approval, and lead-

Castillo asserted tonight that there were no developments war- inforcements, but headquarters see anyone. A doctor who attendanything occurred that the execu-(Turn to Page 7, Column 1) tive power was unable to handle." (Turn to Page 7, Column 4) (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

Adams, special assistant to the United States Attorney General,

For Retrial of McKay

U. S. Counsel Preparing

DETROIT, Jan. 13- (A) -Nash

Tokyo's Plans arrived in Detroit today to prepare for the retrial of Frank D. McKay, Republican national committeeman, and 11 co-defendants, on mail fraud charges in an alleged liquor fraud.

The trial has been tentatively set for March 3 before Federal MacArthur's guns, shouting defi-Judge Shackleford Miller, Jr., of ance still at Japanese invaders of Luzon, are sounding a message for Louisville, Ky. The first trial American ears as thrilling as the ended in a jury disagreement.

Nelson In The defense of Batan peninsula Control Of War Output

President Roosevelt created a one-It cannot be relterated too often man control over America's vast that time is the vital factor in- war production effort tonight with volved. Every day or hour that all power concentrated in Donald MacArthur's men and guns can M. Nelson, as a sort of generalisdelay full Japanese concentration simo of supply.

The surprise announcement was southward against Singapore or the Dutch Indies is an invaluable given out at the White House about asset to the Allies and an irrepartuo hours before Wendell L. Willable loss to the foe. Every tick kie, Republican Presidential nomiof the clock counts, and MacArthur nee in 1940, was to go on the air and his men are keeping it ticking with a demand that one-man control be set up to end "debating society" methods.

An advance text of the Willkie speech had been distributed in Washington early in the day, and Willkie, himself, had conferred at the White House this forenoon,

Production Board Chairman

his been serving as executive directake the bill up in conference and that the American and Filipino It would be useless to argue that tor of the supply priorities and al- that they seemed sympathetic. the position of the defenders of locations board. Members of As passed by the Senate the bill withdrew, it was assumed that Batan is not critical. Given air SPAB, comprising some of the would permit agricultural prices to they were holding fast to caremastery locally to cover reinforcement and supply, they might hold

out indefinitely, or even at need -under Nelson. escape by sea to fight again. It is

decision on all questions of pro-

(Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

LONDON, Jan. 13-A-Ski-shod Red troops tonight were storming English Coastal Town the German defense cog at Orel, Raided by Nazi Planes

LONDON, Jan. 13- (A) -Single over-running the Rzhev-Bryansk German raiders diving out of the clouds in two daylight attacks killed 19 persons and wrecked some Specially-trained Russian shock business buildings today in a northtroops called "guards formations," eastern English coastal town. alded by sleigh-drawn artillery and Those killed were in an ambumotorized units, were said by So-

lance post which suffered a direct rounded Orel, and to have swept on hit. An East Anglian town also was

beyond toward Bryansk, 75 miles the target of a light attack. ture of Kirov, railway junction point 100 miles southeast of Smolensk and 150 miles southwest of Moscow, indicating a new penetration of the German winter deres lines in the continuing westfense lines in the continuing westward sweep from Moscow's ap-They also announced recapture Nova Scotia

PORT, Jan. 13-(A)-An enemy (The BBC, in a broadcast heard submarine brought the war closer by NBC, said it "understood unof- to American shores within the last ficially" that Orel already has two days by sinking without warnfallen, and a German radio broad- ing a large armed steamship 160 cast from a reporter on the Rus- miles off Nova Scotia.

slan front admitted that the Red | Two torpedoes finished off the troops had broken through Nazi liner, presumably British, and accounted for perhaps 90 lives. Ninety-one were known rescued acknowledging the Nazis were suf- after 20 chill hours in near zero fering from a shortage of men, also weather on the bleak Atlantic. said the Russians were employing Among those saved were 66 Chi-"remarkable new tactics"—includ- nese, believed to have been crewing the use of a long column of men.

Enemy submarines have been sleds on which were riding Siberian reported close to both shores of snipers dressed in white coats and America, but this sinking was the tankers near California soon after enemy had broken the outbreak of the war in the Pathrough our lines and was advanc-

cific. ing along a wide sector. We held a strategically important position Ship's Captain Saved covering the road along which the

The ship's captain, an Englishman whose name was withheld, cer and 30 men. We asked for re- severe shock and was unable to

Held For Fraud

Mrs. Amelia Carr, Newark, N. J., church worker, was held in \$50,000 bail after charges were filed accusing her of defrauding another wom-

siderable distance. (Associated Press Telemat)

President To Veto Senate **Control Bill**

ed the Senate price control bill, Still 'Delaying Battle' with its special concessions to agri- Neve culture, as a measure to compel in- laying battle, aimed primarily at Word came from Boliva that the perhaps 50 guns, have been blast- tonight, Willkie deleted the de- flation and clearly indicated that a keeping busy on the island of Lu-

highest officials of the Govern- rise to 120 per cent of parity, and fully selected defense positionsment, will serve on the new board the Secretary of Agriculture would, probably selected months ago by furthermore, be empowered to veto the crafty strategist MacArthur-The big bluff pipe-smoking Nel- any farm price maximum fixed by which had already proved their southward, however, over more son, who came into the defense the price administration. (Parity is military value. program as its purchasing agent the price which would give the Thus, while the defending forces Indies that Allied strategy appears months ago and has stepped con- farmer the same return, in terms still clung to the area they had to be aimed at first challenging stantly into more responsible posi- of purchasing power, that he re- chosen to defend, the Japanese tions, will have the power of final ceived for equivalent products dur- retained the initiative, and a renewed assault was expected. Macing the period from 1909 to 1914.)

time czar, empowered to tell tained in the bill as it passed the control of the air, can land fresh American industry what to do, and House, and the task of the confer- troops on Luzon, virtually at her to expect its ready compliance. His ence, composed of members of the will. only superior officer is President Senate and House, is to come to an May Have Planes Left Roosevelt, himself. Washington agreement on the Senate amend- The accuracy of the American immediately concluded that Nel- ments. Indications were, after to- artillery fire, particularly in findson's position here would be rough- day's meeting with the President, ing such minute targets as enemy ly equivalent to that of Lord that the House conferees would batteries, caused some here to rethe 120 per cent parity amendment, ago. It had long been assumed

House conferees. They were:

structure. Would Start Inflation Spiral If the 120 per cent of parity clause should become law, it would que follows: start a spiral more quickly than anything else possibly could and fighting, American and Philippine would do more than anything else batteries proved definitely superito saddle a huge debt on this and or to those of the Japanese. Colsucceeding generations.

As the cost of living goes up everything else goes up with it. He opposed giving the Secretary of Agriculture a veto power over the price administration because he thought such a system was unsound administrative practice, meaning in

made by the President. Veto Very Likely When he was asked whether, slight. under the bill, the Secretary of Agriculture's decision was not final, ed to attacks by dive-bombers in he laughed and replied that it was support of artillery fire. No enenot because he could "fire either my attacks were made on fixed one of them." He authorized the fortifications." direct quotation at the request of

newspapermen. The President would not answer a direct inquiry as to whether he would veto the bill unless the farm price provisions are eliminated. It quences of the provisions in ques- Tuesday. tion made a veto seem likely.

SERBS REGAIN LAND

slavia's guerrila armies have re-("We were a party of one offi- was saved. He was suffering from gained control of at least 19,000 square miles of Yugoslavia's 96,-000 square miles of mountain ter- PLANES OVER MALTA ("God Almighty continue to trengthen you and your forces and trengthen you and your forces and protect the loval people of the committee that the was willing to call one "in case and we were ordered to hold the sengers were aboard, but that an ordered to disclose defined to disclose de Tencer, Yugoslav adviser for the in the past 24 hours. Two German BBC, said tonight.

Defenders' Losses Light; Foes Retreat

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(A)-Weary, outnumbered and fighting with their backs to the sea, the forces of General Douglas Mac-Arthur have nevertheless administered a jarring setback to the Japanese invader. American artillery "definitely superior" that of the Japanese did the job. As reported today by the War department, 24 hours of continuous fighting had shattered and dispersed columns of enemy tanks, and armored units.

It had scattered enemy infantry oncentrations and inflicted heavy losses upon them. 11 Batteries Silenced

It had silenced 11 artillery batteries-probably 40 or more guns. And it had forced Japanese artillery units to withdraw a con-

MacArthur's losses were described as "relatively slight." And enemy air activity was limted to dive-bombing intended to increase the effect of Japanese cannonading. There were no enemy air attacks on Corregidor or other fixed fortifications, Thus the day and night-long battle left MacArthur in a somewhat improved position, still patently the master of Batan pen-

insula, the rugged tongue of land between Manila bay and the south

fighters advanced as the Japs

Provisions Not in House Bill Arthur's "relatively slight" losses These provisions were not con- cannot be replaced. Japan, in stand firmly for the elimination of vise an opinion formed some time

that MacArthur was without air Asked about today's meeting, Mr. support, but after today's com-Roosevelt said he had endeavored munique some thought it possible to impress three facts upon the that his forces must still have a few planes left to observe, direct The overwhelming majority of and report the effect of his artilfarmers do not want to be accused lery fire.

of starting the kind of inflationary Some suggested that scouting spiral that in the long run will be patrols could seek out and report expensive to them and everyone the positions of infantry concenelse. Moreover, he added, they do trations, with sufficient accuracy not want so-called farm leaders to for shelling them, but mostly it upset the applecart of the whole was considered that smashing war effort by dislocating the price Japanese batteries indicated aerial observation. American Batteries Superior

The War department communi-"In 24 hours of continuous umns of enemy tanks and other Rising food prices would lead to armored units, as well as infantry demands for higher wages for labor, concentrations, were shattered and dispersed by our fire, with

"Our counter battery fire was particularly effective, Eleven hostile batteries were silenced Enemy artillery elements have now been withdrawn well to the the end that the decision must be rear of the positions formerly occupied. Losses to American and Philippine troops were relatively

heavy Japanese losses.

"Enemy air activity was confin-

Michigan Town To Hotd 'Admiral Hart Day'

-This Genesee county town will was too soon to consider such ac- honor the commander of the Alnearest attack yet to the eastern tion, he said. Nevertheless, his lied naval fleet in the Far East coast. Japanese U-boats sank emphatic attitude on the conse- with an "Admiral Hart day" next

> who has just arrived at an undisclosed base in the Far East to LONDON, Jan. 13-(A)-Yugo- take over his command, is a native of Davison.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart,

VALLETTA, Malta June 13-AP -Malta had nine air raid warnings planes were shot down today,

By Truck, Dies In Hospital

Charles Zerbel, 80, who lived in Green Garden, died in St. Luke's hospital about 5 p. m. yesterday as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck, at 2:15, by a pickup truck driven by David Heath, 18, of Skandia.

The accident occurred on US-41 a short distance south of the Hillcrest dairy. Zerbel, after stepping out of a car owned by Herbert Johnson, of Skandia, walked onto the highway and into the path of Heath's truck. Heath was driving

The aged man was knocked to the pavement and was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to the hospital by Norbert Anderson and it was found that his skull was fractured and that he suffered oth-

Driver Not Held Heath told state police, who investigated the accident, that Zerbel walked directly in front of his truck and that it was impossible for him to stop or swerve the vehicle in time to avoid the accident, Coroner Marvin P. Fassbend-

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Her- justifiable, from points beyond and have succeeded in maintaining Huron 44 man Hethke, of Detroit, and Mrs. which the company is not making a strong cash and bond position." Indianapolis 4 John Weiland, of Bancroft, and a fair profit. But why not be fair 90 per cent of the bank's resources Memphis 58 two sons, Julius and Leo, of Green and just in these rates? Garden. There are nine grand-

The body was taken to Swanson's funeral home.

Editor's Mail

From Mr. McGinley

Editor, Mining Journal: Regarding the increase in light rates that was authorized by the city commission and reported in this morning's Mining Journal, you state that the writer voted against same "asserting he was not in favor of the revision insofar as it af-fected Trowbridge Park." You also stated that following the meeting McGinley said he believed higher rates are warranted in many outside districts served by the city, but that Trowbridge Park should Pet Deer Slaughtered be an exception.

Both of the foregoing statements are misleading. Trowbridge Park was used merely as an illustration. I advised both the commission and your reporter that I was in favor nearby localities such as Trow- him. At first he was afraid of us, to 1908. bridge Park where the light department is now making a nice profit doe had abandoned him, he began
The new vice-president was conwhich inures to the benefit of Marquette taxpayers.

pressed for funds is no valid rea. bars. son for making the stove users the the most part, those affected by the ing camps or other property outside he was a pet. the city limits, or people in nearby localities who spend their money in Marquette for the ultimate benefit of Marquette citizens. Further, I am afraid the increase in outside rates is a forerunner of what may be expected inside the city limits.

Yours truly LEE McGINLEY. Marquette, Mich.

January 13, 1942. About Light Rates

Editor, Mining Journal:

ing Journal that a record was set haybarn. for power production and a net

profit of \$150,000 was earned. power rates. These two statements for some

reason or other do not seem to justify each other. It appears as Humboldt, Mich. though our new light and power January 13, 1942. superintendent has "railroaded" this raise through with a few broad statements instead of using facts and figures. It is very evident that the ap-

proval was passed with the "it doesn't affect us, so what" attitude. Did the commissioners put themselves in the consumers' place, who pay it? Did they know that this actually more than doubles the power bills as compared with those under the present rate? This was actually computed by the writer, from the power consumption for 1941 in his residence. Single meter service will cut down the Power Company's investment Closser, at each consumer by a half, giving even greater profit, when this is clifford D. Everett, owner, of

Mr. Mosher's contention that pacity does not necessarily mean justifies a raise in the rate. Naturally these cost money, but these represent investments which in most cases represent the property of the office increased dividends. Every utility Marquette as manager of the office in most cases represent new and pand plant, but it does not neces- at that time and has resided here sarily get a raise in rates when it since does so. The return dividend is the increased business which can be

taken care of. In approving this rate for Trowbridge Park the commission disregarded a sizeable petition against the raise from these consumers. In this particular and very unjust case none of Mr. Mosher's arguments for higher rates "hold water." A raise in rates, which more than doubles the present rate, is absolutely not justified for this

Trowbridge Park, which is a community only one-mile square, is located "right across the street" from the power plant with its main power feeders. Therefore, transmission line costs and losses naturally would be less than even for

the city of Marquette. Mr. Mosher gives as another

Aged Man, Hit argument for a raise the meter reading and servicing costs. This cost compared to the cost of parties. cost compared to the cost of servicing the more remote parts of Marquette is negligible. Meters are only read once a month. If power lines are in good condition, very little servicing is required. First National

It is very evident that actual cost of furnishing service against the the case of Trowbridge Park.

Why not charge "extra mileage for instance, pay for the cost of a seventh annual stockholders' meet- 30; 6:30 p. m. 33; highest 35 at 3 line going to a consumer in Carl- ing yesterday. shend? This is not fair yet this very thing is being approved. We the bank were reelected. They are: broad statements.

Mr. Mosher's statement that the rates are still lower than some of the other communities is not necessarily justified as he is comparing his local system to systems managed by large complicated corporations with large nation-wide interconnected transmission lines and their large overhead expense and

Marquette's low rates have been families to this community. This The 1940 mark of \$5,039,636.29 was Cincinnati 46 whether it would be necessary to has been a great asset in the devel- a gain of \$18,686.81 over 1939 de- Cleve; and 36 opment of this community. Mar- posits, hold an inquest. The police are not Zerbel was born in Harvey on in such close proximity to its conquette, with its fine power plant December 4, 1861, and was a lifelong resident of Green Garden
where he operated a farm. He was
where he operated a farm. He was
a marker of \$1 Death of the institution," President Kaufman said.
"We have not aimed at making ex"We have not aimed at making ex"W church parish, of Green Garden. some readjustments in rates are

> to do our little bit to help our amount of his deposit, regardless New Orleans58 country, why not be reasonable? Just because we are only making \$150,000 net profit a year, why power company lose on its invest- cent. ment in Trowbridge Park, for instance, in 1941?

W. H. TEPPO, Trowbridge Park, January 13, 1942.

Editor, Mining Journal: There are two men somewhere in

coming morning and night for the nected with the Chatham & Phe

January 8, I chanced upon the spot bank. two men who dragged him away. I am positive that anyone could stated yesterday.

I hope those men read this and may their conscience bother them This week we read that the city for killing this beautiful animal. commission approved a raise in Besides being out of deer season, Atlantic Flyer it was an illegal deer.

Yours truly, ERIC PESOLA.

Realty Firm Purchased By Earl Closser

The Everett Realty company, 311 flight from the U.S. to Europe Savings Bank building, has been before Lindbergh? purchased by Earl H. Closser, formerly manager of the company, it | Douglas Corrigan to fame? was announced yesterday by Mr. Answers on Page 8

ault Ste. Marie.

Previously he had been sales manager of the Sault office of the Everett Realty company for four years. Prior to that employment he was on the editorial staff of the Sault Evening News for eight years and the Menominee Herald-Leader for two years.

SPECKERS 220 So.3RDST. TEL.2560-W MARQUETTE car will be a matter of pride to you after we refinish it. Low estimates

Young Kaufman was elected a selling price was not considered in director and vice-president of the cloudiness with scattered light costs" from points beyond which a advanced from the position of asfair return cannot be anticipated? sistant cashier to assistant vice- Marquette Temperatures Why should Trowbridge Park, for president at the bank's seventy-

Deposits Show Gain

The deposits of the First Nation- Temperatures: al bank-oldest and largest in the Upper Peninsula and second oldest Alpena 29 in Michigan-again were over the Atlanta55 \$5,000,000 mark, as of December Boston 33 31, 1941. Deposits totaling \$5,052,- Buffalo24 590.29 represent a gain of \$12,954 Calgary52

> "We are today in a more liquid Duluth loans, but have continually strived Houghton 24 Kaufman said that approximately Jacksonville 59

lot of us are struggling along with record of which we are proud," he Milwaukes 35 could at any time procure the full Montreal29 Reflects Steady Growth

Eighty and two-tenths per cent of Phoenix 77 the bank's cash and bond resources Pittsburgh just so we can make double that are in United States Government Regina38 profit? No one objects to a reasonable profit, but anyone who is having any bill raised 100 to 150 per cent cannot feel that this raise per cent, and corporation bonds Sault Ste. Marie27 amount to 5.7 per cent, making a Seattle . are shown. How much did the total in cash and bonds of 89.8 per Sioux Lookcut19

At the close of 1941 its resources til April 15 follows: aggregated \$5,627,560.13.

Young Kaufman came to the a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Marquette county who we think bank approximately a year ago Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., should be severely punished; first, from New York City to "follow in 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., for breaking the law and, second, the footsteps" of his father, L. G. 7:30 p. m. of increasing rates in far-flung for being so heartlessly cruel as to Kaufman, pioneer Marquette bankcountry districts where we are apparently losing money, but was not The little fawn came to my farm the First National since 1908. He in favor of increasing rates in last summer, so we began to feed served as vice-president from 1901

fresh milk we gave him. As he National Bank and Trust company As I mentioned at the meeting, grew older we fed him corn, bis- in New York City for 11 years, durit appears that when the city had cuits, toast and sugar. The baker ing which time he advanced from a surplusage of power, the installa- usually fed him cake on his stops. the position of bookkeeper to astion of electric stoves was encour- Tourists passing by would stop to sistant cashier, assistant vice-presi-

He was the pet of the children He resigned as vice-president to during December. goats by doubling their rates. For of the neighborhood. Before hunt- serve in similar capacity with the ing season we tied three red rib- Manufacturers Trust company, involved two persons charged with increase are either citizens own- bons on him so hunters would know New York City, from which he re-January 4 he didn't come for his Kaufman Insurance company, were three jury trials, one in which feeding. He had never missed one which he operated successfully unbefore. I called for him at inter- til he came to Marquette to accept

where he had been shot and cruel- The addition of Young Kaufman ly slaughtered. I also discovered to the executive staff has resulted the bullets and the tracks of the in the introduction of more modern,

see at a glance that he was a pet, because of the red ribbons and also bank continually since March 13, Four Drunk Drivers because he fearlessly came close 1917, in increasingly responsible cato all humans. The place where he pacities. He has been assistant Last week we read in The Min- was killed was an open field by the cashier approximately 10 years.

Cranium Crackers

answers to these question.

5. What single flight catapulted

ty company and that it will follow who was killed in an automobile

BIDS

Bids will be received up to 7 p. m. Monday, January 19,

PAINTING INTERIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE.

> QUANTITY OF PAINT. Specifications may be seen at the office of

JOSEPH CONE City Purchasing Agent

Snatched From Death At Sea The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with highest temperature 34-40, becoming cooler in west and north portions in afternoon; wind 25-35 mph, slow-

Upper Michigan: Considerable First National Bank and Trust snow and colder Wednesday with company and Herman E. Olson was highest temperature 26-34; wind advanced from the position of as-

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 19; noon p. m.: lowest 16 at 10 p. m. Mon-

appreciate very much Mr. McGin- Louis G. Kaufman, president; E. S. Humidity at 6:30 p. m.83 ley's stand against this unfair proposal. Mr. McGinley was fair and honest in his vote and stood by facts and figures instead of a few broad statements.

Sun rises today7:32 a, m. broad statements.

Directors are L. G. Kaufman, Sun sets today4:26 p. m. Young Kaufman, E. S. Bice, James January 13 Records E. Jopling, C. L. Brainerd and E. J. Warmest50 in 1878 -20 in 1881 Coldest

Most precipitation1.25 in 1890

Detroit 36

New York36

(Eastern Standard Time)

driving while intoxicated.

One employer, a logger, was ar-

raigned for failing to pay wages to

for being drunk and disorderly.

driving, one; leaving scene of an

accident, one; running a stop sign,

three; no operator's license, four;

permitting unlicensed person to

drive, one; truck parked on highway without lights or flares, one;

driving on wrong side of highway,

two; improper use of dealer plates,

one; speeding, two; improper over-

taking and passing a car on a hill,

trance to public building, one.

RECHARGE

YOUR CAR BATTERY

IN 30 MINUTES

Cloverland Buick Co.

PHONE 600

......47

The state ferry schedule effec-

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a.

Oklahoma City58 Toronto32

The bank's record reflects the Washington 39 continued growth of an establish- Winnipeg 33 ment which has served this community more than three-quarters FERRY SCHEDULE of a century. The bank was organized on January 22, 1864, at which time its resources were \$287,000. tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

vals for several days and then, on a position at the First National

up-to-date banking methods, it was or served time in the county jall Herman Olson has served the

Traffic cases were as follows: Drunken driving, four; reckless

It's a long hop from Kitty Hawk to the speedy bomber flights across the Atlantic made daily by ferry pilots, and much aviation history has been made in between. Prove that you're air-minded, but not light-headed, by bringing down the

1. When was the first trans-Atlantic flight made, and by 2. What flying pair made the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight?

3. What is the record time for an Atlantic flight recently set by a ferry bomber pilot? 4. Had anyone made a non-stop

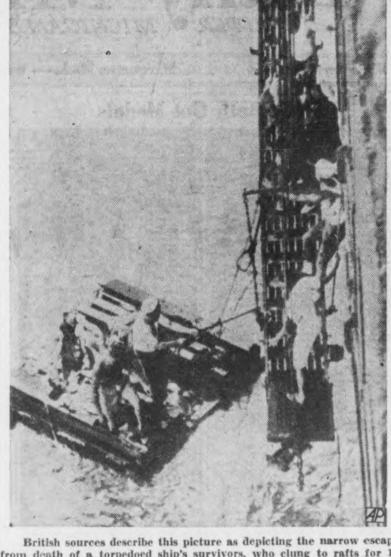
The business was purchased from COMMANDER AT CUSTER

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Jan. 13 P-Lieut. Col. George T. Shank Mr. Closser said the company became post commander here toplant facilities and distributing will be known as the Closser Real- day, succeeding Col. R. T. Phinney the same policies as its predecessor. collision last December. Colonel The company opened offices here, Shank was formerly stationed at as a branch of the Everett company | Detroit, where he was in charge of Sault Ste. Marie, on February of organized reserve activities,

City of Marquette

1942, on the following:





British sources describe this picture as depicting the narrow escape from death of a torpedoed ship's survivors, who clung to rafts for 15 days with no food and but two gallons of water before rescue. Here survivors are going up the side of the rescue ship. (Associated Press Telemat)

do not have other truck equipment to replace units eligible for new

store delivery.

household use, or to deliver other

commodities, whether such deliver-

ies are to be made by a department

livery. This courtesy, it was agreed,

will have to be eliminated to con-

IONIA, Mich., Jan. 13-A-

Claude H. Smith, 54, died today,

Ionia county's first traffic victim

of 1942. Smith was walking to

work last Wednesday when he was

struck by a car driven by Elijah

serve tires and equipment.

FIRST VICTIM IN IONIA

Ward, of Ionia township.

Delivery Of Milk Still On Daily Basis

Daily milk deliveries to residential consumers in Marquette will Use Is Limited continue, with delivery every other day to Trowbridge Park and in the Piqua location, city milk dealers announced yesterday, but "every other day" delivery for the city as a whole still is under consideration. All special deliveries to homes will be stopped and only one deliv-Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., ery will be made daily to food stores. Action on "every-other-day store, grocery store or similar sales deliveries" will be taken later this outlet. Study of delivery methods in Marquete revealed that each milk

month. "Should this be adopted," one dealer said yesterday, "milk dealers estimate they could continue home service for at least two route was being covered several years. We would appreciate the opinion of users whether it would be best to insure every-other-day veries for two years or to have ly was covered by the regular dedaily deliveries for one year.'

Restriction Explained

Under Federal tire rationing re-Fifty-eight criminal cases, in strictions, dairies will not be able aged both in the city and the coun- admire him. Some came to take dent and vice-president. He served four of which the defendants were to obtain new tires for trucks used try. Just because the city may be pictures and fed him chocolate in the latter capacity for three bound over to circuit court, were in making home deliveries, nor will handled in Marquette justice court | they be able to obtain tires for any purpose as long as trucks are being

Cases assigned to circuit court used to make home deliveries. "Present tire inventories for milk trucks," it was pointed out, "will non-support, one charged with signed later to form the Young arson and one with driving. There not last a year under present delivery methods. Dealers will be allowed to purchase new tires for attempted larceny was charged and trucks used in picking up milk in two involving persons charged with the country and for trucks delivering to stores, providing that they

> employes, three were arraigned for town Marquette and 11 for parklarceny and 15 persons paid fines ing in alleyways. There were 23 civil suits, 13 garnishments and two replevin cases.



State law parking violations were: Obstructing driveway, two; In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, angle parking, three; double parkthere are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are ng, six; parking within 20 feet of different—act different. Purely vegetable
—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago.
Uncoated or candy coated, their action crosswalk, one; obstructing en-Forty motorists were arraigned for violating city parking oris dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10st dinances, 29 for exceeding the onehour parking regulation in down-



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Union Bank Records New Highs in 1941

The Union National Bank, from the standpoint of liquidity, capital course in a world torn by war and assets and deposits, registered new subjected to rapid economic highs during 1941, E. L. Pearce, changes," Pearce said in his closing vice-president and cashier, said last night in his annual report to stock-with the Axis powers is in the midst holders. All officers and directors of an armament program of the were reelected.

618.16; cash, \$59,923.35; capital as- pursuits of peace. sets, \$24,608.44, and deposits, \$51,-As of September 24, 1941, depos- The return of our business and in-

1921, the year the bank opened. "I feel our bank today," Pearce better equipped than ever before, dinary attention to the preservaliquidity and asset position, experi- decisions this past year, therefore,

Strong Cash Reserves

to customers."

per cent ratio to deposits. Combining cash resources and Government Officers of the Union National securities, the liquidity ratio is reelected are Charles H. Schaffer, per cent in 1940.

home financing during the year, cashiers.

Pearce reported, "enabled us to maintain by a wide margin our postation of the control of the cashiers.

No. Replet, assistant cashiers.

Directors reelected are O. H. Koch, E. L. Pearce, M. K. Reynolds, From the very inception of the low A. Clark and Arthur F. FHA program we have rendered Jacques. valuable ald to this plan for better housing for a number of local fam- FCC Grants Permit For

More than 86 per cent of the bank's holdings are in United States Government securities, the report shows. The investment policy of the bank, except as it relates to quality standard, Pearce said, follows no fixed outline and is subject to ad-"In other words, this would mean justment with day to day develop-that if a dairy had a truck used for ments, which more than ever are home delivery and the truck that unpredictable, serviced stores needed a new tire,

Has Large Loans

permission to purchase the new tire would be refused, as the tires end of the year amounted to \$1,- with 50 watts power. or truck used on home delivery 522,631.86, compared with \$1,488,would have to be transferred for 013.70 at the end of 1940, which represents an increase of more than \$149,000 in the last two years. The Union National's loans are the "Under regulations of the Govlargest for any bank north of the ernment 'no truck equipped with Saginaw area. A growing trust business also is

cate has been issued shall be used indicated by the annual report. to deliver milk or other foods to a "The book value of trust assets as consumer for personal, family or of December 31, 1941, was \$790, 130.21. Our records show that since 1926 we have opened 133 trust accounts to December 31, 1941, and have closed 96." At the close of 1941 the Union

National had 182 stockholders of whom 152 are residents of Marquette county and the majority residents of the city. "Fifty-three

women are shareholders, as are eight of the bank's employes," the report asserts. "The list discloses ownership by people in all walks of life, principally in our own community. Holders of stock outside Marquette, with but one or two exceptions, are residents who have moved away."

Difficult Period

"It is difficult to chart a clear greatest magnitude. It is the hope All departments of the bank, of all of us that at some time in the Pearce pointed out, expanded dur- not distant future we shall be free ing the year. Loans were up \$34,- to devote ourselves again to the

"The transition through which we are now passing is a severe one. its were \$4,211,609.16, or 36 per dustry to peace time occupations, cent above October 7, 1931 and al- when that comes, will involve again most double deposits of October 7, important and far-reaching readjustments.

"The directors believe that such told the meeting, "is stronger and conditions require more than orparticularly from the standpoint of tion of shareholders' capital. Their ence and efficiency in organization have subordinated the importance and personnel and in its usefulness of earnings to the greater importance of an especially strong liquid position. From such a point the bank can most safely and helpfully Cash reserves, represent a 53.3 respond to the changes in the necessities of American business.

70.2 per cent, compared with 69.5 president; E. L. Pearce vice-president and cashier; Sarah E. Morri-"Our combined development of son and E. M. Kepler, assistant

ition of leadership in FHA lending. C. H. Schaffer, J. P. Werner, Har-

Straits Radio Stations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13- AP -The Federal Communications Commission granted permission today to the Michigan state highway department to construct limited coastal harbor oroadcast stations at St. Ignace and Mackinac City to communicate with state-operated ferry boats in the Straits of Mackinac and adjacent waters. The stations Total loans outstanding at the will operate on 31260 kilocycles

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions

CORRECTION-

Through Typographical Error, the price on the following item was misquoted. Correct price and item follows:

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Tire Seekers **Must Prove Definite Need**

Certificates permitting purchase of six truck tires and tubes, two passenger automobile tires and one passenger automobile tube have been issued to date by the Marquette county tire rationing board, headed by Lloyd LaVasseur, county

"We are considering several other applications," LeVasser said. "The work is being handled as expeditiously as possible. There are several requirements that must be met before a purchase certificate can be

"The applicant must, for instance, show that the vehicle for which a tire is sought cannot be replaced by any other vehicle, owned or operated by or subject to the control of the applicant, which is equipped with serviceable tires and tubes."

Must Trade in Old Tires

It is necessary, he pointed out, the new tire or tube be installed at once on a wheel or rim to replace a tire or tube no longer serviceable. In other words, LeVasseur said, a definite need must be established by the applicant. Tires which could be made ser-

viceable by being recapped, rereasonably be expected to operate Both reported for duty at Fort Custer. cannot be replaced.

"If the applicant can get his present tire retreaded, recapped or re-paired without delay, he is required to do so' LeVasseur said "The to do so,' LeVasseur said. "The applicant must agree to trade in

Pleasure Cars Taboo

Pleasure cars are absolutely on list for car and truck tires are in-

fire fighting equipment, police cars, for garbage trucks, mail trucks or participate in the project. cars, public passenger busses, school bsses, employes of mining or industrial companies where public passenger vehicles are not available, transportation of ice and fuel, transportation of material and equipment for building and maintaining public roads and for utilities and production facilities, and for military and naval establishments, roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical equipment trucks, common carriers and for transportation of waste and scrap materials.

Auto Tax Stamps Go On Sale Next Monday

which, when signed, will prevent a delinquency listing.

No Priority On Materials For Park Jobs

tion Management in Washington could not grant priority on materials, construction projects in Michigan state parks will be seriously affected, John Rogers, as-sistant chief of the state parks system, asserts.

Before the country was at war the conservation department submitted a request for priority ruling on about 270 tons of steel and materials valued at \$63,000 to be used in construction work at several parks. In advising the department that no priority could bus. be granted, the OPM explaining that 80 per cent of the steel avail-able in the United States now goes for Army and Navy construction

gram as far as materials previously purchased will permit, but that new construtcion projects are un-

Ouster Hearing of Mayor Of Hamtramck Reopened

LANSING, Jan. 13-AP-Governor Van Wagoner today ordered the ouster hearing of Walter Kanar, mayor of Hamtramck, reopened to allow the mayor's counsel to present defense testimony.

Judge Homer Ferguson's one-man grand jury in Detroit has petitioned for removal of Kanar from office, charging he collected tribute from underworld characters including gamblers and operators

Kanar offered no defense at the ouster hearing held before Probate Judge Maurice E. Tripp, of Adrian, several weeks ago. A transcript of the testimony was forwarded to the Governor, who had expected to hear final arguments of the defense today. Instead, P. J. M. Hally. defense attorney who reported he was unable to participate - in the earlier hearing, appeared with the

Boat Owners Organize To Protect Shipping

boat owners applied for membership in the United States Coast Guard auxiliary.

L. J. Hoxle, commercial fisher-

The 'Old Man' Knows A Thing Or Two



Leo Payne, 44 (left), learned a few tricks about guns in the first World war. His son, Robert Payne, traded or repaired for safe use at a speed at which the applicant may company, Robert decided to enlist after the Japanese attack and his father enlisted at the same time.

LANSING, Jan. 13- AP -State replaced tires or tubes on new tires highway department employes toor tubes purchased with a certifi- day undertook a survey at Sault Ste. Marie to determine best feasible location for a bridge across the

St. Marys river to Canada. The survey will go to the Interthe taboo list. On the eligibility national Bridge Authority, which asked for the information to guide it in planning for post-war con-Physician, surgeon, or visiting struction of the span. A similar nurse, or a veterinary; ambulances; study is being made by the Ontario ministry of highways, which would

Gun Permits Will Expire On March 1

Holders of gun permits for offseason hunting, target practice fire fighting equipment, the erecand the like must turn in their old permit slips for new ones March

DETROIT, Jan. 13-AP-Federal Permits now in use were issued cluded in the program. automobile tax stamps — costing to accompany small game licenses S2.09 and good until July 1—will and expired with the licenses To Aid Sabotage Prevention new permits, to be issued in ac-Roscoe B. Huston, Detroit post- cordance with a new law of the state police, leaving the latter frontage on Lake Mary in Iron Most of the moose were released stamps today for distribution to the approximately 850 postoffices in the Every car owner must have one of the stamps affixed to his automobile Feb. 1. With the stamps preceding the opening of the small vanced in support of the plan. owners will receive cards addressed to the collector of internal revenue which, when signed, will prevent which crosses the state between Saginaw and Bay City-they will On June 30 stamps costing \$5 and effective until June 30, 1943, will be void between the hours of sunset and sunrise. Courts may revoke them for game law viola-

Gun permits are required of crow hunters, predator hunters, persons engaged in target pracpersons engaged in target practice and others who may have a need for carrying firearms in game areas during closed seasons.

Fireman Killed In Cheboygan Derailment

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Jan. 13-(A) fireman of a Detroit-to-Mackinaw spawning, that 23,286,000 eggs City passenger train died early to- were planted back to the spawnday when the locomotive and four ing grounds—nearly as many as cars were derailed nine miles south the 25,000,000 or more now being of Cheboygan.

Bay City, who was trapped in the eries. car. William Daust, the engineer, Before normal losses in handling also of Bay City, leaped clear and and hatching were counted, the was uninjured.

None of the train's 22 passengers was injured, though all were shak-en up. They were taken the 25 Michigan; 8,730,000 eggs at miles to Mackinaw City in a school

Though the cause of the derailment was unknown, it was determined that the locomotive left the rails along a narrow strip between highway US-27 and Mullet lake. Rogers said the department now Two of the four cars derailed were plans to carry out its current pro- sharply up-ended and 200 feet of track had been torn up when the locomotive came to rest.

> man, was responsible for formation late spawners to fill conservation of the group, which will study un- department hatcheries and the der Coast Guard direction and co- Duluth hatchery to capacity, then operate with the regular service. It plant back the surplus on the fish-

> > Blaker Street.

213 BLAKER ST.

Aid Fire Control Planned

the legislature.

portable packs.

The purchase of \$45,000 worth of tion of 10 new fire towers in the oil areas, and the full-year employment of 73 fire wardens, now only hired five months a year, were in-

Many Trout

So successful was commercial lake trout fishing in Lake Michigan in the latter part of the 1941 season, when fishing was resum--Burned by escaping steam, the ed after the period allowed for hatched in one Federal and five The dead man was Fred Barry, of conservation department hatch-

ing included: 2,760,000 eggs at Thompson state hatchery, from Lake Michigan; 6,270,000 eggs at Harrisville state hatchery, from Lakes Michigan and Huron; 210,-000 eggs at Marquette state hatchery, from Lake Superior; and 6, 084,000 eggs at the Duluth hatch-

ery of the Federal Fish and Wild-life Service, from Lake Michigan. Commercial fishermen who set their nets, if weather permits, after the fishing season reopens, first deliver sufficient eggs from is planned to extend the organiza-tion to all Lake Michigan harbors. yielded such a surplus.

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Two-Way Radio Network To

LANSING, Jan. 13-P-A \$259,- said. Many key men in the state killed 11. 460 two-way radio network direct- fire service have resigned to accept Michigan oil and timber regions was proposed by the state conservation commission today for the vide impressed labor. attention of the special session of

The commission, reporting it had the approval of defense authorities, planned to submit its fire program to Governor Van Wagoner igan. for inclusion in the legislative re-

The plan, advanced by H. R. Sayre, chief of the field administration division, called for the expenditure of \$80,000 for a two-way radio system north of the Bay City-Muskegon line. It would equip 115 fire towers, 100 patrol cars and 100

Defense of vital oil and wood county; \$750; 1,500 feet frontage peninsula and others set free in the as they are accompanied by a cur- pulp areas against sabotage and on Big Trout lake in Marquette Escanaba River state game area

Rural Fire Prevention Campaign Next Month

LANSING, Jan. 13—AP—Details of Michigan's rural fire prevention campaign next month, designed to reach every farm home and resi-

"floating population" is left to pro-

The radio-equipped fire tower

ficials to be valuable in an air raid

warning system for southern Mich-

An additional \$17,000 was re-

ploration to find new mineral de-

County Water Frontage Bought

limited to defense matters.

The program primarily is intend- their meetings. America members, will inspect boards,

county hunter for killing a moose brings to light again the difficulties those huge game animals have How To Switch encountered in living in the Upper Peninsula since the conservation places the spare on the left front department carried on its restock- wheel; the left front is moved to ing experiments from 1935 to 1937. the left rear, which is transferred

Number Left Not Known

The commission formally suggested repeal of the camp doe law when the legislature returns, but made no move to press the question in case the special session is The commission endorsed a ber of moose surviving in the Pen-suggestions and obtained somenominal" camping fee for state insula. Moose frequently are seen thing like three or four years of parks, but voted down "admission by Peninsula residents, and on sevor parking" fees for the use of eral occasions cow moose have been can go still further with regroov-The commission purchased seven cating there have been some addi-have to accept them as part of the go on sale at postoffices in Michigan next Monday.

Sayre said the radio system pieces of water frontage to allow tions to the herd to replace the access to lakes for public fishing. Victims of disease, poachers and access to lakes for public fishing. Victims of disease, poachers and access to lakes for public fishing.

master, received 2,000,000 of the stamps today for distribution to the stamps today for distribution to the stamps today for distribution to the for an indefinite period of the mose were released concentrate on southern Michigan. on Sporley lake in Marquette were turned loose in the Keweenaw

county, \$600; 300 feet frontage on near Gwinn. county line lake in Gogebic county, \$1,050; 300 feet frontage on partment recently announced re-The Minnesota conservation de-Dinner lake, Gogebic county, \$1,200; 750 feet frontage on Lake
Mary, Dickinson county, \$1,250.

Sults of a study disclosing the fact
that moose have not increased in
that state since 1922, and that
To Violator's Conviction poaching has been a serious check upon the moose herd. The Minnesota report concluded that lack of officer stationed near Newberry heavy forests and deep swampspreferred moose range-also is an hanging in the woods two days beimportant factor in the failure of fore the season opened, he insertthe animal to increase.

dence of small communities with- rural properties to discover fire out organized fire departments, hazards. The Grange, farmers clubs were announced today by the state and farm bureau organizations

ed to decrease losses of farm crops | The superintendent of public inand machinery, the council said. struction, the state conservation Rural school children will map department and Michigan State their districts to spot homes, stores, college will participate in the campublic buildings and water supply paign. County agricultural agents sources. Older children, including will act as liaison officers operat-4-H club and Future Farmers of ing through agriculutral defense



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Obituary

How To Make

(Editor's Note: This is the third

of seven daily articles on the care

an automobile needs to make it

or used, are numerous but simple

The main thing is to keep them properly inflated. It has been said

that five pounds of under-inflation

cut tire life 20 per cent. Check and

spare, every 3,000 to 5,000 miles.

The recommended switching

to the right front. The right front is

moved to the right rear and the

The things to avoid if you would

increase the life of your tires

include fast starting, fast driving

ings by backing into curbs or by

striking road bumps and holes. A

on rubber like acid on metal. Don't

park your car on an oil-coated

S. P. Thacher, manager of the

ber company, maintains that the

safe life of a tire at 50 miles per

hour is only half of what it is at

30 miles an hour. At 70 miles an

hour it falls to only 30 per cent of

ate speed is recommended if you

would keep your car rolling on

Uneven and spotty wear of tires

suggests the need for wheel align-

When you have observed all these

treads are worn down almost to the

bottom of the non-skid design in

the center; recapping comes when

the regrooved substance is worn

down almost to the bottom of the

grooves. One warning goes with

these rejuvenation jobs-they must

When a Michigan conservation

found an illegally killed buck

ed a 1918 dime in one hoof and

On opening day he apprehend-

ed the violators dragging the deer

out, and his identification of the

deer through the dime changed

their story of a fresh kill to a plea

scratched one antler.

not be driven at high speed.

safe rubber

Uneven and Spotty

and fast stopping, bruising the cas-

right rear to the spare holder.

reinflate once a week.

Your Auto

last longer).

Mrs. Mary Patenaude

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Patenaude will be held this morn Run Longer ing at 9 in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Frank Schmeltzer, Hub Wolf, A. B. Lindquist, David Todd, Albert Bastien and John Schmeltzer.

Exzmere Longtine

Exzmere Longtine, about 92 years of age, died last night in his residence at 219 East Arch street after

Born in Montreal, Canada, he had resided in the United States for 50 Dutch East Indies and Malaya, in years and had lived in Marquette the Pacific war zone, the average eight years. He leaves several motorist must take care of his tires nieces and nephews. He attended or put away his car for the dura-St. John's Catholic church.

The body was taken to Tonella's The things that can be done to funeral home. Arrangements for prolong the life of any tires, new funeral services are incomplete.

U. P. Moose Herd Slowly Diminishing

Recent arrest of a Chippewa

Since the department captured and transported 68 moose from Isle Royale in Lake Superior, where they were starving, 14 have been accounted for through their numbered ear tags. Poachers shot three of them, and disease and accidents

The most spectacular death oc- thing to remember is that oil is a ed against forest fire hazards to better paying jobs and little curred last fall when Tommy, captive bull moose from the Cusino experiment station, escaped and, after several days, drowned in Lake Subeing stranded on a rock ledge for system is considered by defense of- perior. Food for the animal was tire engineering and service deof the Pictured Rocks cliff, but partment of the United States Rubrough water balked rescue by boat. Another escaped bull moose, Abie, is believed living in the central part quested for more geological ex- of the Upper Peninsula, and game men hope to live-trap him and return him to the corrals near Muni-

Paul Hickie, game division mammalogist who was in charge of the moose trapping operations on Isle ment; small cuts should be repair-Royale, says there is no way of obed promptly taining good estimates of the numseen accompanied by calves, indi-

will emphasize fire prevention at

Your Federal **Income Tax**

METHODS OF ACCOUNTING AND RECORDS FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES

The internal revenue code propayer shall be computed upon the basis of his annual accounting period in accordance with the method of accounting regularly employed in keeping his books; but if no such method of accounting has been so employed or if the method employ-Because today's army travels on ed does not clearly reflect the inrubber and practically all the come, the computation is to be world's supply comes from the made in accordance with such method as in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue does clearly reflect the income.

> no uniform method of accounting can be prescribed for all taxpayers, and the law contemplates that each taxpayer shall adopt such forms and systems of accounting as are in his judgment best suited to his purpose. The methods of account- company stations, Front and Hamping most generally used are (1) ton streets and West Washington the cash receipts and disbursement | street, will close at 7:30 p. m., exmethod, and (2) the accrual method. The regulations provide that ing hour will be 9 p. m. in order to reflect net income correctly, inventories at the beginning

The regulations recognize that

If you have a new spare tire in your equipment, you're lucky, but unless you use it you're bound to lose heavily on your investment. An inactive spare tire has been and end of each taxable year are described by one tire maker as necessary in every case in which similar to an unused muscle, and a the production, purchase, or sale of liability. Recommended is the merchandise is an income-producswitching of wheels, including the ing factor, and that in any case in which it is necessary to use an inventory, no method of accounting

in regard to purchases and sales will correctly reflect income except an accrual method.

Each taxpayer is required by law to make a return of his true income and under the regulations he is required to maintain such accounting records as will enable him to do so. His books and records vides that the net income of a tax- must be kept at all times available for inspection by internal-revenue officers and retained as long as the contents thereof may become material in the administration of any internal revenue law,

City Paragraphs

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schlecte and son, Robert of Rochester, Mich., and Mrs. Mark Schlecte, of Tawas City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wainio Lahti, of the Brunswick hotel, parents of Mrs. Carl Schlecte who, previous to her marriage, was Dr. Eva Lahti.

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Electric Rate Revision

IN A LETTER to the editor in today's Mining Journal Commissioner Lee McGinley, of the department of light and power, the city commission, is "misteading."

It would serve little purpose to argue this point, inasmuch as Mr. McGinley, although head of the light and power department, has never made a clear statement as to his attitude toward the proposed rate revision, which was prepared by his department after a thorough study of conditions existing in the townships.

"I advised both the commission and your reporter," Mr. McGinley asserts, "that I was in favor of increasing rates in far-flung country districts where we are apparently losing money, but was not in favor of increasing rates in nearby localities, such as Trowbridge Park, where the light departinures to the benefit of Marquette taxpayers."

Whether the city is making a "nice profit" on any of its outside operations is questionable, to say the least. Undoubtedly it is receiving more for its investment from Trowbridge Park than from other outlying districts. But Mr. McGinley has offered no data or figures to justify existing rates in any of these areas.

As a matter of actual fact, the city spent many thousands of dollars last year to improve service to rural areas south of the hope for is not to lose it completely. city, increasing line voltage and power loads to permit rural distomers to use electric stoves and power equipment, which previously was impossible. The city can- associates on the staff urged retirement to not reasonably be expected to provide this winter lines early enough to have permitimproved service, and meet the growing ted the Nazis to have taken secure positions should be) are not getting many clues as to demand for current without adjusting its and prevented the great losses they have what Government will propose, rates. If it fails to do so, it not only will suffered the past month or more. But Hitcity taxpayers' pockets.

of what may be expected inside the city be merely "yes" men they had to go. limits." This seems to be an attempt to From the time he announced assumplimits is as antiquated and outmoded as for some weeks, if not months, before. that in the townships. It must be changed and should be changed as soon as possible after a far-reaching study of the present system. There is no reason to believe, however, that such revision would result in- Civil Rights In War creases. To the contrary, there is reason to | In the Bill of Rights Review Attorney Genbelieve that certain inequities in the pres- ference of Social Work, appears under the title ent rate structure would be eliminated to working hardship on the others.

in Michigan which has clung to the two- certain months when the country was neither meter system, which elsewhere has been at peace nor at war, there was "a deep sense discarded as inefficient and inequitable. The one-meter system, under which customers pay for current used on a sliding of aliens was peacetble and urbane. The draft scale basis, without cumbersome restric- was supported everywhere. The conscientious tions, is in general use.

Marquette, according to the 1941 report this amount of current is \$3.50. It is in- shameful boycott. teresting to note that a user of only 100 | As to the communuity at large, Mr. Bladle stove, he will pay considerably less.

decrease as the amount of current con- are fighting.—New York Times. sumed increased, small users, who do not have stoves, would not be penalized.

Experts agree that a one-meter system, with a sliding scale rate, is the most equitable and economical. Marquette needs no battlefront? The answer is simple, increase in rates or increase in light and crease light and power revenue within the the proposed rate changes for areas outside | Seante. that the city rate structure should, without increasing revenue to the city, be over-"hauled at an early date.

Mr. McGinley, as commissioner of the department of light and power, could best ratification on the ground that so weak a body serve the interests of the city and its taxpayers by addressing himself to this task.

Offensive Develops

points in the Dutch East Indies. They have ing the "wine" back to water. "You see there's not served, however, to decrease the vigor nothing in it," he proudly pointed out. "All

the necessity of yielding ground to greatly superior forces supported by greatly superior air and tank concentrations. Unless a change, due to reenforcements by both troops and material occurs with small loss | Marquette of time, Singapore will soon be under siege.

No information has come from the British and American commands to indicate what is being done to strengthen defense in either the Dutch Indies or Malaya. But it ed a party of some 30 of their friends at the may be assumed that much has been done. Hotel Marquette at 7:30 Saturday evening at There is record of use of American bombers | dinner in attack from Dutch bases on Japanese shipping, and also of appearance of American naval units in Dutch waters. But there is no word from American sources that im- the snow to drift badly. portant naval and air support is being given. But as time sufficient to permit of carish plans has elapsed it is reasonable to believe that there will soon be evidence that they have been made effective.

The Japanese are making heavy drafts on their resources. But the evidence is con- last evening for Gustavus Adolphus college, clusive that Allied estimates seriously un- after spending the holidays here. derrated these resources. There is, therefore, no reason for belief that the Japanese will fail because of overestimation of their asserts that the report of his views on the ability to carry on their farflung offenproposed revision of light and stove rates sive. If they fail it will have to be because tomorrow for Grand Rapids, where he will for areas outside the city, as expressed to of rapid, if belated, assembly of heavy Allied forces and material with which to counter them.

Stories of Dissension

comes to regard with suspicion stories of quarter of a century has been editor and pub- tions. differences in the high commands of the Nazis, and of deterioration of home morale, be weighed and discussed.

Up to this time they have concerned, on the military side, the Army command. Now miral in charge of submarine operations. It house, ment is now making a nice profit which hinges, the story goes, on a charge by the Negaunee latter of misinformation as to current production and reserves of undersea craft.

> the Nazis are far from pleased with the way patrol duty the losses of shipping declined will be lighted by strings of electric lights. sharply. There is now no more prospect that Britain will be denied essential sup- mother. plies than there is that it will be successfully invaded. On these terms the Nazis for Chicago, where she will take a short course cannot win the war. The best they can in dermatology at the Burnham school

The case for serious dissension in the Army command seems a fairly good one. The story goes that von Brauchitsch and his

tional plant capacity-expenditures which, ment of von Brauchitsch and other gendirectly or indirectly, will come out of the erals leaves no doubt that a point came in pendents. the war in Russia when they and Hitler Mr. McGinley asserts that "I am afraid could no longer see eye to eye, and when, to mean a decidedly bigger tax burden for all the increase in outside rates is a forerunner as the generals were no longer willing to

arouse unnecessary fears on the part of tion of the full command Hitler has been payers, at the same time they are paying tax-Marquette citizens. As Mr. McGinley responsible for the course of the war. It es on last year's income, will have to pay at knows, the rate structure within the city is probable that he was equally responsible

Contemporary Opinion

eral Biddle's paper, read at the National Con-'Civil Rights in Times of Stress." The fact the advantage of the small users, without that it was written before our entry into war makes it not less but even more pertinent to the greater stress in which the country is now Marquette is one of possibly two cities exposed. Mr. Biddle reminds us that in the unof frustration." There were excited busybodies. Little societies of vigilantes sprang up.

This feeling quieted down. The registration objectors made little trouble. Injurious gossip. about one's neighbors has diminished. Of one cruelty of war, begun in the last months of of the Federal Power Commission, has the the peace, the ostracism of aliens guilty only lowest rate in Michigan for customers in of having names derived from nations with the 250-kilowatt hour bracket, who use which we are at war, there is still too much. electric stoves. A typical bill for use of Let us hope that good sense, a rising intelligence, and a feeling of justice will end this

kilowatt hours pays \$5 if he does not have | comforts it. Unless the writ of habeas corpus an electric stove. If he has an electric is suspended, the citizen has lost no constitutional rights. He is still protected by the laws. The courts still sit to enforce them. That What does this mean? It means that low writ has not been suspended since Mr. Lincoln's income families, who are unable to buy time. It was not suspended in the last World electric stoves or who are unable to pay war. During this war there should be no the costs of electric wiring necessary to repetition here of the outrages of its predecessor, the persecutions, the purging of a legqualify for the one-cent stove rate, must slature, acts of silliness and oppression it is pay the full five-cent rate for all lighting, not pleasant to look back upon. Intolerance, refrigerators and other electric appliances. violence, arrogance of "race" in the United Under a sliding rate scale, which would States are peculiarly loathsome. These are the doctrines and the practices of the nations we

This Must Not Happen Again

Why is democracy now on the defensive nearly everywhere as the greatest battles the world has seen are raging on 2,000 miles of

We won our high objectives (in 1917-18) power income. This newspaper would op- and a few politicians threw them away. It pose any revision of rates which would in- was a small group, a minority of each party, forming in their total a bare one-third of the tional government. Then they said that if the city limits. It reiterates, however, that clauses in the covenant which provided for

the city limits are justified and contends First they blocked ratification of the peace treaty and the covenant of the new internamilitary enforcement of the decisions of the League and the judgments of its World Court were removed, they would consent to ratifica-The recalcitrant Senators then refused could do no real good. * * * This must not happen again.-Dr. John H. Sherman, president of Webber college, Babson Park, Fla.

Higher Critic Trapped

Sir Bernard Pares * * * recalled how in one (Russian) village a scientist attempted to dispel the peasants' belief in miracles by pouring The Japanese have now extended their water from a jug into a glass, the liquid asattacks with landing parties at several suming a red color in the process. He tried points in the Dutch East Indies. They have to improve on the Biblical example by changof the campaign being carried on in the Ma- right, then," said a peasant, "now drink it!" layan peninsula. The British still are under The Scotsman, Edinburgh.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 14, 1912)

Edward G. Kingsford, of Iron Mountain, has een appointed supervisor of agencies for the Ford Motor company and has begun work.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Klar, who have been residents of Marquette for over a year, entertain-

Yesterday was the first day since the beginning of the New Year that the thermometer has remained above zero all day. Last evening a wling blizzard set in and a high wind caused

In honor of the approaching marriage of Ruth Beaumont, daughter of E. A. Beaumont, North Front street, a dinner party was given rying out of extensive American and Brit- at the Beaumont residence Saturday evening. Shortly before noon Saturday the fire department was called to the residence of Olaf Olson, West Crescent street, where a chimney

was burning out.

Bernard Paulson and Miss Anna Sweder left James J. Donovan, district deputy for the

Elks lodges of the Upper Peninsula, will inspect the Copper Country antlered herds early in February. R. E. Magnan, the music teacher, will leave ready to accept a place in an Eu- have never been able to establish

"The long continued spell of below zero Nazi Plunder weather is responsible for an incerase of from

15 to 20 per cent in the cost of living," said magnanimous, promptly proceeded but actually the German-Yugoslav an Ishpeming merchant yesterday. Prices of to raid the occupied countries, tak- war never ended. all foods have advanced. P. H. O'Brien, a well-known newspaperman materials, and adopting harsh sia, the tide of Balkan revolt While from Allied quarters warning of the Menominee range and who for the past | measures, which alienated popula- mounts.

lisher of the Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter, was an Ishpeming visitor Saturday. B. J. Goodman, Jr., grand knight of the Ishas long as the stories are printed they will peming council of the Knights of Columbus, of his military forces on the lid re- against the Germans, the stronger attended a ceremonial meeting in Hancock yes-

Members of the Ishpeming Snowshoe club and their ladies will have a special street car reported friction between Hitler inance. there is said to have been a grave dispute at their disposal this evening when the club's and the German generals threat- Another factor which weakens between the Nazi Navy chief and the ad- annual turkey dinner is to be held at the club- ens uprisings in Germany proper, Axis power in Southeastern Europe

Negaunee's third and latest moving picture theater will be opened this afternoon. Messrs. Gennett and McDonald have been working for However this may be, if there is such a the past four days getting the opera house in dispute, it arises from the condition that shape for the new show, and have converted it into a veritable "Wonderland."

The municipal ice rink will be opened tothe Battle of the Atlantic is going. With morrow, barring unfavorable weather, and will the engagement of American fleet units in be equipped with benches, and in the evening Gust Larson, of Milwaukee, formerly a drug clerk in this city, is home on a visit to his

> Miss Mae Tourville left Saturday evening (From The Mining Journal Files)

Tax Possibilities

Those who are worrying about what taxes will be on this year's income (and everybody

lose money on current sold, it also will be ler would have none of it. He insisted on may be made in the tax itself, a part of it will forced by the rising consumption of cur- going through with the attack on Moscow, be collected monthly from pay rolls. The secrent to make new expenditures for addi- Whether or not this is true, the retire- ond is that personal exemptions will again be ably to \$500 for a single nerson. \$1,000 for a married couple and \$200 for de-

These changes, if they are made, are going who now pay Federal income taxes and a new burden for many who now escape such taxa-

least a part of the taxes on this year's income. They will, in effect, pay two years' taxes in one. If they have not already saved enough to pay last year's, the burden will be heavy

The second change will mean a minimum increase of \$25 in the taxes of a single person, \$50 for those of a married person and \$70 and \$90 for those with one and two children even if rates are not increased, which they are almost sure to be.

So just these two changes-and whatever changes are made, they are bound to be at least this severe-will mean a greatly increased tax responsibility and a definite and conscious preparation by the taxpayer to meet its Milwaukee Journal.

This country has produced few finer instan- ings, there is space for safe storage Most of them would like to know ces of labor-management cooperation in a no- of a good many people. toriously argumentative industry than that by In Times Square, for instance, which the miners, operators and clerical em- there are three layers of subway All of them eventually will be givloyes of two mines in Harlan and Bell coun- lines, chiefly underneath tall build- en a chance to get off the ground ties have just produced around \$11,000 as a ings. The lowest station is reached and to learn the story behind the gift for Uncle Sam.

Added to the day's wages, profits from the in the earth than any bomb can oal dug and whatever other little items of penetrate. profit and labor were around for the tossingin was the cheering indication that patriotic business buildings. In some cases are now fingerprinted, photoexertion has not blurred the mountain man's the buildings are solid skyscrapers. graphed, licensed and numbered. grasp of essentials. Ignoring conventional Here, too, is safety for whoever mposities the Eastern Kentuckians are informing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that their donation is "to help shoot the pants off Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito."

There speaks the cheerful natural belligerency of some of the nation's greatest fighters. Undoubtedly the first choice of the men from Alva and Kettle island would be to do the pants-shootig themselves - and superlative shooting it would be. But since they have a job to do equally as important, they at least have the satisfaction of knowing that \$11,000 will furnish the ammunition for a heartening amount of pants-shooting by proxy.-Louisville Courier Journal.

Quotations

The primary aim of peace should be that us! the nations of the world will no longer tolerate war. Carrie Chapman Catt, women's leader.

declining attack rate of syphilis and gonorrhea too smooth, in the tread, and as proper as the bemedaling of the The good work begun will be cancelled, the will be swiftly reversed, unless we pay specific attention to the protection of our men in the armed forces.-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, American Social Hygiene association.

Our first duty is to make war, to give whatever our country shall find it necessary to made that time we swept to a ask of us.-Clarence B. Kelland, story writer. graceful, careless stop outside the

Whatever else goes out of commission during the war, it will not be the Church of Christ. broken bottle took that time we -Dr. James Thayer Addison, National Council, lightly skirted the margin of the Episcopal church.

Hitler as a Mohammedan who is a direct de- neglect, this pouting wound where scendent of the Prophet and who was born a bent spike struck like a serpent's with a sacred green belt about his middle,-The Ehah, of Teheran,

With predatory forces threatening the source on the sharper curves of county overflowing heart he seems, as pect may not seem too bright, but it certainly tribute and a cry from the faithful cannot be said that America is without at least | creature! a partial solution. P. W. Litchfield, chairman, And, alas, the tardy gratitude of From the Providence (R. L.) Eve-Goodyear Rubber company man as with apprehensive eye and ning Bulletin.

Revolts Against Hitler

(Comments by Russell Barnes in Detroit News)

The revolts against Nazi domination, possibly in Germany, certainly in the Balkans and other occupied countries, can be traced di-rectly to Adolf Hitler's defeats in

Russia and Africa. The extent of Nazi control in any virtually complete, if unwilling, have felt the German heel. cooperation from subject governments and peoples. But when the far more dangerous to the Nazis. tide turns, the waves of revolt

It is this fact which offers the lationship with the Russians. best answer to Nazi pretentions achieve a cooperative union which and airplanes. can assure peace and prosperity.

Possibly if the Nazis had tried to Russian allies in the last war, and win over the subject peoples by Bucharest's sell-out to Berlin never kindness and consideration they has been popular. might have succeeded. Competent No Complete Control observers have testified that the French, after their collapse, were had overrun the Balkans, the Nazis ropean order bossed from Berlin, complete Axis control. The same was true in several other countries.

ing most of their food and raw

As a result, Hitler must hold down kan peoples are Slavic, in symapproximately 200,000,000 Europe- pathies if not by blood, but also the ans by force, and when the weight farther the Russians advance laxes, the suppressed hatred of the becomes the possibility that Rus-

subject peoples boils over. but the German propaganda agen- is British success in Africa. cles, by their efforts to convince the Reich.

Nevertheless, it would be only Italy. erals thought they could get the insula. United Nations have made plain Europe, is likely.

that they won't make peace on any grounds but complete Axis surrender.

Generals Want Jobs The German generals are not likely to make a peace that would mean they would all lose their jobs permanently.

And most Germans would probably prefer to fight on, if there is country varies directly with the still hope of victory, rather than to success of the German military throw themselves on the mercies forces. When the Nazis are smash- of Poles, Czechs, Russians and othing everything in sight, they get ers of the European peoples who

The situation in the Balkans is The majority of the Balkan peoples are Slavs, and feel a blood re-

The Greeks fought the Axis until that they can organize Europe un- they were smashed by overwhelmder German domination, and ing numbers and masses of tanks The Rumanians were British and

Even after the German forces

The fighting in Yugoslavia has not received much attention, because it has been overshadowed by But the Nazis, instead of being the battles on the organized fronts,

As the Germans fall back in Rus-

It is not only because most Balsian forces may penetrate the Bal-There is still no direct proof that kans, and regain their age-old dom-

If the British can drive the Gerthe world that there is nothing to mans and Italians out of Tripothe rumors, are directly confirming litania, their hands would be freed

wishful thinking at this stage to The Italians are reported to be conclude that Germany is about to withdrawing their troops from the the Government. be forced out of the war by inter- Balkans, to organize for a possible nal trouble. If the German gen- British invasion of the Italian pen-

proper kind of a peace, they pos- If both the British and Russian sibly would be willing to call it armies continue to smash the Axis the auto industry, the stories are that he is with them in the reformquits. But spokesmen for the forces, a new front, in Southern

York harbor, and often have com-

Many times I have told of visits

Frank Markey was with me on

And don't we wish we had some

Who was asleep in those days?

Mr. Gerald Shattuck, who has

practical work into it.

what makes an airplane go.

We've a lot of boys in New York.

All fishermen who have legiti-

There are thousands of fishing

ting into effect a licensing system

(Released by McNaught

Syndicate ,Inc.)

Unsung Heroes

We have been fighting only a

of decorations has been handed out

to men of the armed services for

doers of brave deeds in the services.

invoked in everybody, and doubt-

less will be. Yet millions must fight

or work without the kind of recog-

nition exemplified in decorations.

They will have to be content with

that is an argument for dispensing

with decorations rather than for

increasing them. - Washington

equally heroic.

Post.

it had prepared months ago.

They've been tossing it.

mented upon it in this column.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-New Yorkers have been warned against taking refuge made to the waterfront about in the subways in case of air raids. Coenties Slip, where acres of water It's all right in London, where were covered with fleets of barges the subways are deep in the earth. laden with scrapiron, destined for New York subways are mostly as the Japs, near the surface as convenience

in construction would permit. one of these visits, and remarked, In lower and middle Manhat- "They have come a long way for tan, most of the tubes have only this old iron. They'll be tossing it a street surface over them, with back at us one of these days." gh filling under the pavement to provide space for service conduits. A bomb would penetrate of that nice scrap metal now! this as easily as it would go through the skylight of a build- Who Was Asleep?

Farther north, where the sub- Who got the money for that old ways dive under the rise of land, Iron? What did our Government there are some really deep places think the Japs wanted that metal that would be perfectly safe in any for, to make dumb bells? A live Perhaps Too Preoccupied air raid. At the 181st street sta- magazine editor might pick up tion of the Broadway IRT line, for something here. instance, the customers go up and down in elevators because it would

take too long to climb so far. This condition prevails in some cookies, is taking a serious interest nue subway has stations in the York boys. The idea is to get the pointees, All around the Govern- enemies of business, the men who other sectors. The Eighth ave- in promoting flying among New Washington Heights neighborhood boys interested and informed be- ment there is an apparent effort would have made a shambles of where customers would be safe tween the ages of 12 and 18, so on the part of these radicals to use the whole industrial system if they that they may be the more apt and

against any air attack. But the city fathers are anxious skilled when they are old enough that the people should not think of to take up a ship. rushing to the subways in case of attack. Considerable harm might forward in some states, notably result from such behavior.

Safety During Raid

Where the subway lines cross or enter the basements of big build- like to monkey with machinery.

by elevators and is farther down machine that takes them.

Many stations are underneath mate business in New York waters boats just off New York harbor. happens to be here during a raid. The great danger is panic. If The coastguard has been keeping

heavy street crowds started rushing an eye on them for a year or more, down stairways for these deep with the idea of registering them refuges, much damage might be in case of trouble. It is now put-

For the last five years or more I have observed the arming of the little yellow boys going on in New

Apostrophe to Old Tire

With what solicitude, what downright tenderness, we lifted the month, and already a small barrel trunk lid and looked at our dear old spare when the full force of the distinguished gallantry. It has Government's ban on tire sales hit now been suggested that new or-

There lay the faithful, patient creature after months of utter various other occupations on the neglect, soft to the touch, smooth, home front. tragically thin places under the thumb.

Our heart smote heavily within us and then went on with its murmuring. See what a gash the curb had

hardware store! Look what an unkindly bite the

. See here, and here and here! Japanese broadcasters invariably describe These scars, these pin-cracks of tooth and then withdrew to leavethe poor thing flat! Alas, the black erasures made

tide!

of our rubber supply, the immediate pros- road as each curve drew forth a Shakespeare didn't say, Which must leave him erelong!"- | the year?"

cup of coffee?"

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-When claim privately that they have the

the rumors, are directly confirming litania, their hands would be freed the stories that all is not well in for a British invasion of southern the politics of labor and farm blocs to oust almost everybody who dis-Europe, either through Greece or

of irresponsible experimenters.

weakening of management despon- duck Congressmen or from the

Maybe President Roosevelt is too spicuous record. preoccupied to see that inside his Needs Full Support own administration the class conscious New Dealers and allies of hearted support of the country and made a fortune out of candy and the CIO who sit in Government of- especially of the business world. fices inspire most of the sniping But he cannot inspire confidence that goes on against his own ap- when he keeps on supporting the

Smiles

This is a movement already far

Connecticut, where Mr. Francis S. Murphy has put enthusiasm and Most boys between 12 and 18

does put me out sometime.

Peculiar Conversation

the real details."

callit's daughter and Whosit's son -the boy that's in the Armywere married the other day?" "Yes," replied the other, "but this is the first time I've heard

Expert Observer

"are usually dilatory in bringing their functions to a close." just glimpsed his wife approaching in an expensive new evening gown,

vice in industry, in science and in Interpreted A Welsh regimental choir was That would be just singing outside the officers' mess after dinner.

Both kinds of contributions are sergeant-major. Indeed, we would tell the choir to sing Sweet and he is unconscious. go further and say that in the kind of total war upon which we are Low.' now embarked the heroic must be

and bawled to the leader: "If you off."-Tit-Bits.

Why not?" Mandy (of ample proportions)much like a ton o' coal in a lettuce is draughty and if he lies there patch "

"to love that well



Side Glances

"Which shall we do-leave a tip or have another

Today In Washington

the statement is made that politics President's support. is interfering with the effective de- The fact is the New Deal polivelopment of the war program, it ticians have had their own way for and selfish groups who have grown agreed with them. What is diffipowerful enough to carry on an in- cult for the New Deal schemers tosidious warfare inside and outside day to realize is that this is war and not another WPA.

Thus because OPM didn't succumb to the demands of the CIO more than one occasion has done last week to permit labor chieftains things which have encouraged his to take over the management of New Deal lieutenants to believe fed out through certain sections as-usual campaign. Thus the Presof the press that OPM is about to ident has not stopped for a moment be scrapped altogether. The snip- sending New Deal nominations to ing campaign against Mr. Knudsen the Senate for all appointments in has been intensified by the CIO and the Federal judiciary. It is discourits spokesmen ever since he refus- aging to fair-minded citizens to ed to allow the big automobile in- hear the President talk about nadustry to be sabotaged by a group tional unity and see him picking

numerous handicaps that befall own party. Mr. Roosevelt is the any agency of the Government in first President of the United States dealing with restrictions on civilian to violate the two-party tradition production in wartime, the OPM in handling judicial nominations. has gotten a new impetus since Nobody expects the President to Pearl Harbor. Sidney Hillman has name an equal number of Republioften been criticised in these dis- cans as Democrats. But Republipatches because he retains a big can presidents rarely exceeded a union salary while in the Govern- percentage of 60 for their own parment's employ but Mr. Hillman and ty. Mr. Roosevelt has gone over Mr. Knudsen make an excellent to the idea of 100 per cent Demoteam in the OPM and they are be- craffic appointments. It wouldn't ginning to get results. Because be so bad if he occasionally picked Mr. Hillman doesn't want to see the some one who was judicial-minded auto industry demoralized by any but he picks judges from the lame

She (critically): "Do you find it hard to keep in step when danc-He: "Not a bit-but the music

at last!" "-Answers.

Brown and Smithers, anxious to quit the party, which had continued long beyond the specified time, im- was only going to ask if he would patiently awaited the leave-taking

of their respective wives,
"Women," complained Brown, "Yes," agreed Smithers, who had "but never in bringing their clothes How does she know the person will

ders of merit should be created for to a function." those who render outstanding ser-

> The colonel called the unmusical "Look here," he said, "go and

The sergeant-major went out

the satisfaction that should possess Wrong Motif Saleslady - "So you think you the soul of every patriot when he has given his bit to his country's defense in time of need. Perhaps

Resolation

up writing '1941'."

the war to exploit themselves and

their class viewpoints. They often

Unfortunately the President on for the Federal bench all New As a matter of fact despite the Dealers and people only from his

sibility he is sniped at, too, by the New Dealers whose class conscious viewpoints or intemperate attacks on opponents are a matter of con-

The President needs the whole-

acquiescent public opinion. Party politics is supposed to be adjourned. But if it means a oneparty system and a totalitarian approach in politics, then the sooner party politics is reconvened and the people get to know the truth in time for the November, 1942, elections, the better will be the nation's morale in its fight to preserve democracy. American industry's management is counted on to fulfill the President's big produc-"Who gave the bride away at the tion program but it cannot attain great efficiency when it is being "Her little brother. When the sniped at by petty officials in bridegroom said 'I do,' Willie Washington who keep on sending yelled: 'Hurrah, Sis, you've got him out a barrage of attacks against business and industry. Mr. Roosevelt is taking a big chance with the industrial program-he is neglect-

First Aid She inquires if he is very busy. He says he is rather interested in what he is reading, but, of course, it isn't important if she has something for him to do. She says she let her practice first aid on him. She says all he will have to do is lie down on the floor and pretend an artery has been severed in his arm and she will put on a tourniquet. So he says, "Very well," and lies down on the floor. She says he will have to take his coat off. He says that isn't fair.

tains the injury? So she says, "All right." She tries to get the coat off but it won't come. She tells him to turn over. To this he makes no reply. She asks him what is the matter, and he says he can't answer because

not have a coat on when he sus-

She says he is unreasonable. He won't cooperate. He says if she is to learn first aid properly she must blokes can't make less noise the be prepared for the unexpected. He colonel says you've got to clear says if the patient could cooperate as she wants him to do he wouldn't need first aid.

She says it seems as though he can't do anything without starting don't want this new green dress? an argument. He says he was only trying to be helpful. But she can have it her way. However, he "No suh! Not me! Ah'd look too wishes she would hurry as the floor very long he will need not first aid but a hospital.

She says she hopes he will never John-"What habit are you go- need a tourniquet sure enough, For ing to try to give up the first of if he were to argue the way he has just done the chances are he would Harry-"I'm going to try to give long ago have bled to death.-Baltimore Sun.

"Had you heard that Whatcha- ing the most important factor, industrial morale. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

All Persons Urged To Help In "Scrap For Yankee Scrappers" Drive

How Do You Feel About Lindbergh In U. S. Service?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Should Lindbergs's services be accepted now that the country is and there are definitely two association. schools of thought on the topic.

Folk, who still seethe at the memory of Lindbergh's isolationsnort at the mention of his name and go on to talking about something else. Their attitude is most eloquent demonstration of how far the erstwhile American Hero has fallen in the public estimation.

They Adored Him

as the No. 1 favorite of Americans, young and old. One remembers how the youngsters had a picture of Lindbergh tacked up on the wall where they could see it the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning

like to emulate. Whenever he appeared in public he was practically mobbed by his worshippers and the reticent and irritable flyer.

But even his brusqueness, that on occasions approached the degree of being ruthless bad manners, did not keep the public from looking up to him. He was, despite everything, the gallant Lindbergh. When tragedy entered his home

when his little son was killed, there were thousands of Americans who wept for him. His sorrow and grief was their personal sorrow. Could Still Understand

live there were people who could still see eye to eye with him, could understand that in his grief he might forget that the adoring American public had done much to build up his prestige, to give him P. T. A. Unit Has a hand up to fame.

When he began to express admiration for the Nazi regime, to swallow in huge gulps the propaganda fed to him in Germany, even dropped him completely from their ruary 9 meeting. gallery of personalities that inspire. The following

Those, who recalled his past fine grade teachers. which the conflict is now raging, excellent meetings.

ing the people into a false and un- dividual. tenable sense of security and for inciting public opinion to rebel against all attempts on the part of the President to get across the idea that fortifications and equiment were needed at Guam, that Sarri-Johnson there was a necessity for looking

Not Good for Morale

fight, say, and with considerable F. W. Lorberg, officiating. justice, that no matter how sincere The couple was attended by sponsibility of this campaign. of him would be bad for the morale | sonville.

service meant only that such ac- sage of red roses. ceptance would be a gesture of A wedding supper was served in there are thousands of men to there are thousands of men to The bride is employed by Mont-Army and Navy disciminor infractions of discipline. It c...n't and be a dependable effective military organization.

It would be a bit difficult to mete out discipline to men for minor things if Lindbergh's wrongheadedness (to be most kindly) and conduct which did so much to mud-dle public thinking were passed Scanlon, 531 West Ridge street. and waste paper for the benefit of war industries. They have select-

There are still many who felt he was a Fifth Columnist and one at home of Mrs. Max Krolik, 823 could argue for days on end with- Pine street, at 3 Thursday afterout changing their minds. There noon. are many others who feel that he did not care so deeply for his country if he could chose to leave in the bitter mood in which he went to Germany. He was not the only parent to suffer the loss of a child n such or similar tragic circum-

Though it may be the most bitter medicine of all for Lindbergh to swallow, he nevertheless has no one but himself to blame if his offers are refused for the duration of the

in a way to appeal to the not too bergh. try talking. There is no escaping, whether his offer of service should either, the fact that war has to be accepted.

Society-Club

Vierling leaves Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Fair association in the Fort Shelby hotel in Detroit. She has been invited to make the response to the address of welcome by the at var? That is the subject for mayor of Detroit. Mrs. Vierling is free cont conversations these days one of the five vice-chairmen of the

O. E. S. Card Party - Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastist speeches, will often merely ern Star, will hold a card party at 8 Friday night, January 30, in Masonic hall. Auction, contract, "500" and pinochle will be played. Hostesses are asked to provide lunch cloths and cards for their tables. Those wanting information are asked to telephone the general It was not so long ago that Lind- chairman, Mrs. Henry Ragusett, bergh might well have been rated 905, or Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, worthy They'll Scour Town matron, 1724.

the "8 et 40" has been holding din- struction, Dr. Eugene Elliott, have ner meetings. They have been a endorsed a state wide campaign to lot of fun and have promoted so- collect "Scrap for Yankee Scrapciability, those dinners which cost pers" and Graveraet high school, To many of the idealistic and 35 cents. However, the members enlisting the aid of all school chilimaginative youngsters he was the have agreed that for the duration dren in the city, is out to see that perfect knight, the man they would of the war it might be well to fore- in Marquette, next week, every go the dinners and use the money to buy national defense stamps. It and metal is collected and sold. will not be long before the "8 et their adulation did not set well with 40" will have enough money to buy takes a huge amount of metal. Into

ary 10 issue of the Army and Navy Journal announces that 2,041 members of the Navy and Marine Corps have received promotions. In the Marines 36 have been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel to Colonel, the commission date being January 1, 1942. Among the 36 is a Marquette man, Ery M. Spencer, a former Marquette resi-Even when he went abroad to service with the Marines in the duction program. Philippines and in Haiti, and he served overseas in the World war.

Graveraet Grades New Committees

At the meeting of the Graveraet his most fervent worshippers began grades unit of the Parent-Teachers to look askance. And when he be- association Monday evening Mrs. gan, mayhap in all sincerity and Harry Leskee presided and opened honesty to preach isolationism, the discussion of plans for observmany of his former admirers ance of Founders day at the Feb-

It was natural that when the charged with the responsibility of news of Pearl Harbor broke that getting out a large attendance at many folk commented: "Wonder that meeting: Mrs. Carl Nystrom what Lindbergh thinks now of the for kindergarten; Mrs. Roy Nault, First grade; Mrs. Emory Jacques, As you will recall Lindbergh Second grade; Mrs. Otto Schwenke, went into seclusion, refusing to see Third grade; Mrs. Harry Culver, reporters or any one else. Then a Fourth grade; Mrs. C. H. Williams, for making posters. bit later came the news that he had Fifth grade; Mrs. Hazel Knauss, es to his country. Sixth grade. A list of parents'

knew much of the territory over man, has arranged for a series of

regretted some of the things of the Herbert Murr played a piano solo, They Want Every Bit past, that he, in the very knowledge "Evening Star" from "Tannhaus-That is the one school of thought tive value and cost, and stressing on the subject and there are many the importance of proper cooking pan of iron or steel, that has a There is Ellen, efficient, attracwho take the stand, but on the oth- so valuable vitamins and minerals hole or is burned, rusted old gar- tive, somewhat sharp of tongue er side are ranged those who re- are not lost in the preparation of den tools, small lengths of lead or and wit who is Larry's secretary, mind that Wheeler and Lindbergh food. She accented the importance iron pipes . . . that is all junk as and Lucia Warren, daughter of a and others of their ilk were direct- of sufficient sleep, fresh air, sun- far as you are concerned and only stamp collector, who, when she ly responsible for muddling the shine, and exercise as factors af- serves to accumulate dust and comes to Larry Storm and tells issue in the United States, for lull- fecting proper nutrition of the in- clutter your attick, basement and him how her father's precious

Weddings

to defenses, that the United States Bluff street, announce the mar- hardly yet aware of how close to been maligned by Adrian, who accould be attacked and invaded riage of their daughter, Margar- us it is. The coastal and big indus- cuses Larry of double-dealing and without too insurmountable diffi- et, and Corporal Donald A. Sarri, trial cities know. You would be not square practices, Larry is more Skandia. They were married in how well the Graveract high school Adrian's professional scalp, doubly Those who do not want Lind- Jacksonville, Florida, January 3, boys and girls understand the situ- so because Lon Nicholas had been bergh's active participation in this in the Lutheran church, the Rev. ation. They are more than will- Larry's friend.

he may be now, no matter how de- Miss Florence Murray, of Marsirous of assisting, such recognition quette, and Harry Layne, of Jack- ments and garages. Bring out by Adrian's office that it might be

aqua blue dress and corsage of craft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, just mulfed killing Max Adrian. I am inclined to that view mywhite gardenias. Her attendant tanks, howitzers, Navy shells.

We Should Have Learned

white-washing him to a degree, one the Jenks hotel after which Mr. might be willing to accept, but and Mrs. Sarri left for a honey-

pline does not look lightly on even gomery Ward and company. The groom is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Meetings

Group D, St. Paul's Auxiliary,

Officers and Elected officers of Pythian Sisters, at 1:30 this afternoon in Odd Fellows hall for practice. Staff members at 2 o'clock at the same place.

Finnish Lutheran midweek devotional service at 7:30 tonight in the parish hall, Presque Isle and Fair avenues. The Rev. O. Stadius in charge. Those attending bring Bibles.

There is no escaping the fact that be fought on a realistic pattern, by reason of his prestige which that morale and faith in leaders is lingered on in the minds of some, of paramount importance, and that and because his talks were couched many would not have faith in Lind-

realistic, Lindbergh wiggled a Doubtless from time to time, unspoke in the wheel of national de- til folk forget him entirely, there fense when he stumped the coun- will be argument on the subject of

Pupils Of All Schools In City Will Ask, 'Have You Any Iron, Goes To Meeting - Mrs. Helen Any Rags And Any Paper Today?

"Any rags, any waste paper, any tivity is under the sponsorship of

That's the question that will be asked daily in homes in Marquette and I commend it to you. next week for the Graveraet high school students have pledged them- and girls in every way possible, to use to fill an urgent need.

To date the situation has not im- can do to help in this war, here is

Governor Van Wagoner and the Buy Defense Stamps - Hitherto state superintendent of public inavailable bit of waste paper, rags

Modern military equipme war materials go tin, iron, steel zinc, copper, lead . . there is a Receives Promotion-The Janu- shortage now and every one must consider it his patriotic duty to salvage every bit of waste that can be re-worked and used.

> The Michigan Council of Defense is calling upon all boys and girls in the state to take a hand in the

Steel is made of pig-iron and scrap and there is a shortage of scrap iron. Rags and waste paper dent. Colonel Spencer has seen are important in the defense pro-

It's Two-Way Help

with all school children, will col- or detailed characterization, and the lect the metals and waste paper, plot goes bumbling along at record sell them and use the money to time. buy defense bonds, thereby helping Stamp collectors ought to enjoy the Government and the Army and this book especially for the stamp

Nadeau as general chairman and quite come off director of publicity. Carol Lutey, All The Nobabs Come In

names may be obtained from the "Scrap for Yankee Scrappers" As you read the story will probrecord previous to his visit to Ger- The program committee, of January 19, and continue to and amazement that any adult and sane many, began to wonder if, since he which Mrs. Helen Johnson is chair- include Saturday, February 14. men could become so fanatically

in every school, and when those | Comic contrast is afforded by old he might not be of invaluable as- Monday night's program was are filled contributions will be tak- Mr. Julius, eccentric stamp collections

foods, analyzing them as to nutri- whatever waste material you have. now and then.

The old coffee pot, the frying Two Attractive Women to the war industries and help the pulous and successful rooking. boys win this war.

ing to do the work, to take the re-

Look over your attics and baseof the men. They would always The bride wore a street-length to help turn out battleships, air-

The countries that have been in the war know the importance of collecting all these waste materials so essential to our industries. It is high time that we learn the

In lower Michigan, the campaign is a week old. Governor Van Wag-

oner in his proclamation said: "Fellow Citizens: Starting January 12, the boys and girls in our schools will conduct an intensive two-week campaign through the Mothers and Daughters club at state to collect scrap metal, rags ed the slogan "Scrap for Yankee Scrappers" and plan to use the money resulting from the sale of collected material to purchase de-

fense bonds and stamps. Their ac

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"By cooperating with our boys pleases the inspector who prefers picion lights and parks on the head to be poring, but is rather mildly very well to rest your mind from selves to do their share in-national you will help them relieve the ser- the inspector expresses the hope If you have long been a devotee "Cancelled in Red" cannot be horrify you so terrifically that you defense by collecting and selling jous shortage in industries building that he materials that are only cluttering arms for democracy. Moreover, again. They do in an amazingly suspicion as to which person is the once into the yarn the reader will You can read the book in an even up homes when they should be put you will enable them to contribute short time and then the reader is, guilty party in the program of the not care much about criticism of ning without too much wear and to the defense of America in which by that time, right up to his el- wholesale bumping off of persons style. It is good enough to tell the tear on your mentality. On January 4 came a radio news they, as the ctizens and leaders bows wading through the intricacies interested in stamps, but unless you story, and the wise-cracking of Have to confess that this reviewer ommendator's announcement that of the future, have the greatest of crime when stamp collectors go are a more than ordinarily astute Larry and Ellen serves to dress gets an unconsionable kick out of on a rampage.

your opportunity. It will call for nothing more than the sorting of things you have stored away.

the Michigan Council of Defense.

The boys and girls are depending on you to contribute every single bit of paper and metal you can. Send it to the schools. See that it becomes available for use. Talk this over with your friends and neighbors. Get every one helping, ready for the opening of the drive next Monday.

Imagine Stamps In Mystery Yarn

If you are something of an escapist in your reading, are a bit satiated with the reading of books on the war and like a mystery thriller, then you will enjoy "Cancelled in Red" by Hugh Pentecost, which is in the Peter White Public library. It's the \$1,000 Red Badge prize inystery story for 1939.

Though it is a somewhat lengthy volume you can skip through it as speedily as a grasshopper leaping over the meadow in the hot sun of mid-summer. The print is large. The Graveraet boys and girls, There is not too much description

collecting hobby resulted in two The high school has elected Al real murders and a few that didn't

Joyce Weeson and Don Curto form | The story revolves around the the press committee, with Elaine activities of Larry Storm, a reput-Rose, Jeanne Schenck and Alex able though cocky young manager Finlay in charge of radio, and the of a stamp service; Max Adrian chool committee is composed of who is indubitably a bad egg in the Ann Deegan, Gloria Savitski, Bud fraternity; Lon Nicholas, a stamp Alfred Helberg, Marion enthusiast and one-time manager Quinnell, Betty Lou Harkin, Jack of his own stamp service who has Hetherington, Holly Pederson and been ruined by Adrian and after a Jack Jorgensen. Ray Beauchamp thorough rooking is a half-crazed is co-ordinator of collections. Miss down and outer intent on drinking Alice Carr, of the faculty, will se-himself to death and killing Adrian lect the art committee responsible before that; Luckman, a smooth ruthless, and somewhat unscrupu High school students will go to lous stamp collector; and others

campaign which will open Monday, ably echo Inspector Bradley's There will be scrap containers aroused over a postage stamp.

sistance. They argue that he has linked to the defense topic. After en to Graveraet. Service clubs tor who is so conveniently deaf at publicly acknowledged that he was mistaken, that he has doubtless Guest's poem, "Teamwork," and men will be asked to assist. Business times that he needs an ear trumpet but whose lead works quite realis-

If you have no children in school Of course there is woman interest of the damage done to America by er," Mrs. Ruby Richey, of the and if the neighbors' children do introduced in the plot but not to reason of the things he had said, Northern Michigan College of Edu- not call on you for scrap, telephone any great degree, it is pretty much had probably suffered bitterly, and cation faculty, gave a talk on nu- the Graveraet high school and ar- devoted to men, though the women that he might now well be given trition. She discussed the available rangements will be made to get characters do provide a light touch

> garage. You would get only a few stamp collection has been bought cents if you sold it to the junk for practically a song by Max dealer. But tons of such little bits Adrian, enlists Larry's aid in bringof scrap collected will mean much ing Adrian to book for his unscru-

Since Storm has sold the late Mr. We in Marquette are so far away Warren some of the most valuable Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, from the war that some of us are stamps in his collection and has son of Mr, and Mrs, Gust Sarri, of surprised, too, if you could know than willing to set out to get

> Just as Larry is talking the situation over with Lucia Warren his telephone rings and he is informed every single bit that can be used well for him to come over and cart off his friend Lon Nicholas who had Larry hurries over, finds that Lon has taken some pretty rough

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explanation that there is no need tries to shield Lucia when she beto call in the police.

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it to Adrian's oily blandness and of the glamorous Marcia.

handling, and before managing to of several persons, comes to rest on able number of thrills as characters ing loom so large in the narration all taken in by Larry's and Adrian's pression on Larry. He chivalrously of the key folk in the yarn,

comes entangled in the ever-widen-

and Larry won't meet of mystery stories you may have a described as beautifully written, but will find it hard to get to sleep observer you will not get on the up the yarn a bit.

spirit Lon to Storm's apartment, him. As if that were not enough, in the story are reported missing. Most of us know precious little Inspector Bradley arrives, curious as to the reason for Lon's obviously battered condition, and not at Lucia who has made quite an im- of pot shots being taken at some make considerable clutter if some

ing web of suspicion, and he and you likely will not be too much in- floor. Ellen quarrel over her. Ellen quite terested in the shop talk, but it is This is not the best myster Larry Storm's cockiness rather frankly isn't caring even if sus- not evident in such abundance as ever written, but it certainly do informative.

cease operations because of the have been wringing your hands, shortage of scrap iron and steel. talking much, querying what you suspicion, wobbling over the heads the book.

Meanwhile, you'll get a consider-his story by making stamp collect-wiches.

one upsets a box and the tiny

reading a mystery yarn now and in the country have been forced to So you men and women who Storm has plenty troubles of his right track until the very end of One has to concede that the author gives a bit different tang to ing for hamburgers and onlon sand-

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	\$325 Hudson Seals	\$235
	\$165 Caracul Paws	\$99
	\$395 Persian Lambs	\$225
	\$145 Mendoza Beavers	\$110
	\$545 Alaska Seals	\$375
	\$110 Dyed Coneys	\$59
	\$235 Persian Paws	\$119
	\$425 Dyed Fitchs	\$295

The Fashion Center for Women's Wear

MARQUETTE K. OF C. BLDG.

Marquette Sentinels Still Undefeated; Beat Painesdale, 6 To 5

Kangas Gets Clincher In Overtime

By Jiamie Ward
If there was any doubt the quality of Marquette's passing game, it was dispelled at the Palestra last night when the Sentinels outplayed the hard-fighting Painesdale Chiefs, 6-5, in a bangup overtime hockey battle before 1200 fans. The triumph-a thriller all the

way despite slow ice the latter half increased Marquette's lead in the Northern Michigan league to five points and set the stage for rousing game here tomorrow night against the revamped Soo Indians. Starting out like a whirlwind, the Sentinels took a 3-0 lead in the first period. Every goal was the result of smart and accurate combination play. Easing off some-

what in the second period on slower ice, Marquette saw the Chiefs close the gap to 3-2, and it was 4-4

Laurich, Kangas Score

tallies in the overtime. Laurich five is concerned. made it 5-4 when he cashed in on a penalty shot granted when Mike Bukovich tripped him as he came weighs 150 pounds, in on a wide open shot.

Kangas brought the fans to their feet when he leaped from the pen- In The alty box after serving time for a minor infraction, skated down to pick up a loose puck just past center ice in Painesdale territory and then beat "Spider" Tretheway with a close-in shot.

The overtime period was still not three minutes more in an effort to make it a 6-6 deadlock.

Tretheway Tough To Beat

The scribe learned last night why they call Wilton Tretheway, "Spid-He spun a web around the Painesdale goal in the third period that all but beat Marquette out of the game.

On one occasion, he made two beautiful stops in a row when Ike Prokaski, Sentinel center, bore down on him alone. He made the initial save and then blocked an equally hard rebound thrust. There

brother of the more famous Frank, who kept the Chiefs in there pitching all the way. He scored three goals, two of them without any help.

Stellar Passing Attack

The highlight of the game without a doubt, however, was Marquette's stellar passing attack Lloyd Hill's opener at the 5:30 mark on a double assist was one of the neatest scoring plays seen in the Palestra in a long time. It It was a workmanlike job that clearly reflected the caliber of hockey that has brought the Sentinels five triumphs and one tie to

Laurich brought the puck up center ice, passed diagonally to Connie Pleban across the blue line with Connie crossing a split second after the puck to avoid an offside, and the Marquette coach then slid a neat pass to Hill right in front of the goal. Hill was equal to the task and deflected it past

It took that kind of hockey to beat Tretheway last night. Kangas and Boots Kukuk teamed up a few minutes later on a scoring play almost as spectacular, and Ad Safian and Yanki Urbiha cashed in before the period closed, Saflan slicing a shot right between the Play "Keepaway"

Pleban's goal in the third period pass. Bearing down on a lone Painesdale defenseman, Pleban drew him slightly to one side, passed quickly to Kangas and then ducked around to pick up Kangas' passback and slap the puck in before Tretheway had time to cover

The Sentinels were applauded soundly in the second period when they indulged in a game of "keepaway" in center ice while Eddy Olson was serving time in the penal-

Laurich and Pleban turned in an A-1 job of pokechecking that broke up many Painesdale thrusts.

Pos. Painesdale

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D-Nichols	Laurich
D-Stellberg	Urblha
C-F. Mihelich	sacrascos Suffer
WJ. Mihelich	Kanpas
WLindstrom	Kuleuk
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-Pleban, Prokaski, Joh	nson, Hill. E. Oli
son, Gingrass.	month services and the
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Safian (Urbiha) 14:35.	Penalling Chanut
Johnson, Koopika.	* commence combar
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painen) 13:53; J. Mil	which were stated
pariners and out of mile	GUELL BUILD SEISTEG

18:36. Penalties—Pleban, E. Olson, Buko vich.

Third period: Scoring-Pleban (Kangas Mihelich, scrimmage, 15:00; (Stellberg: 17:11, Penaities Overtime: Scoring — Laurich, penalty shot, 1:40; Kangas, unassisted, 4:10; F. Mihelich (Stellberg) 6:50, Penalties—Kan-

Hockey

National League Boston Bruins 2, Detroit Red

Meet Northern's Wildcats!

Northern Michigan college ath-letes are air-minded and Henry Lindeman, 20-year-old cager from Channing, is no exception. The freshman ace, who is un-

usually short for a basketball center -reaching only five feet rae inches-has already enrolled for the Civilian Pilot's Training course next semester. All of which proves that Lindeman's comparatively short stature will not keep him from geiting up in the air-whether in an airplane or on the basketball floor.

He is taking care of the center post in fine style and fits in well with Herold Anderson and Eddie Olds in the Wildcat front line. He's a ball-handler de luxe and what he lacks in size he makes up in fight. Three years on the Channing high school team under Coach Mautner taught him plenty and Coach C. B. Hedgcock is applying the finishing touches. Lindeman and John DalSanto, another Channing cager on Northern's first close the gap to 3-2, and it was 4-4 squad, teamed up for two seasons at the end of the regular playing straight in the old home town bef re coming here.

In addition to being air-minded like most Northern athletes, Henry Frank Laurich and Leslie Kan- also is a phy ed major, which make: gas accounted for Marquette's two it unanimous as far as the starting

Lindeman played end on the Wildcat football team last fall. He



HENRY LINDEMAN

in the southern AHA branch.

Swish, and we're back to the

cold north where we find

Norm Rapson, former Paines-

dale player, working in De-

treit; Bob Dill, rugged for-

ward and a former Soo Indian,

with the Springfield club, and

Another member of the

RCAF is Ken Lardin, who also

played with Soo two seasons

ago. Lardin took flying les-

sons while living in the Soo

and he's now piloting a Spit-

ter, is in the United States Army,

And to end this piece on a

patriotic note, we hasten to re-

mind you that in every rink in

the circuit-Marquette Pales-

tra, Soo Pullar Stadium,

Houghton Amphidrome and

Calumet Colosseum-the Star

Spangled Banner is being

Players have been instructed to

stand at attention and all fans are

expected to follow suit by taking

off their hats and holding them

over their hearts even if it's 20

Ishpeming

Cribbage

Senate Cafe 11,462, Congress 11,365;

R. Anderson and A. Demmei

made high score of the week, 1,199.

Rainbow 126,179

All Stars125,605

Hickey's Bar125,024 Ishpeming Cafe124,832

Elks124,006

Congress 123,677

Senate114,845

Annex Cafe111,424

ay, Jan. 16: Annex vs. All Stars;

lainbow vs. Casino Bar; Elks vs. Ishpeming Cafe; Hickey's Bar vs.

Senate; Congress vs. Moose; Junction vs. Lloyd Mine,

DETROIT, Jan. 13-(A)-When members of the city council convened tonight for a meeting they

found a picket line of municipal

employes, members of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, around

Pickets carried signs reading

Municipal Employes

work.

Picket Detroit City Hall

Cribbage league:

Bar 11,299.

Standings:

played before each game.

Sports Parade

without its breathtaking moments, however, for the veteran Frank

SCANNING the hockey horizon: The caliber of hockey in the Northern however, for the veteran Frank Mihelich beat Goalie Earl Tripp on ably vill not as long as the spark of rivalry among Marquette, Soo, Calua high shot in a maze of players, met and Painesdale continues to glow, but what has become of the wealth and the Chiefs kept plugging for of hockey talent that graced the circuit last season?

Ruching to center ice to answer our own question, we present herewith a panoramic glimpse of the present hideouts of former Northern Michigan stars. Some are in the big time now or on the way up, and others are serving in the armed forces of the United States or Canada.

We intended to start this piece with a skit of how Hank Dyck was burning up the Eastern Amateur league with the Johnston, Pa., Johnnies, but it seems Dyck is on his way to join the Soo squad and is bringing "a couple of boys"

At last report, the Johnnies have were several other occasions in not disbanded but are on the verge which the Spider's work was out- of becoming merely a road club, standing. To give you some idea of which means they will stay in the how hard the Sentinels kept him league but will play all games on working, glance at the statistics: opponents' ice. Although leading Tretheway made 35 stops in all to the loop, the Johnnies have not been drawing well at home and If there was any individual star, sorry financial straits have threat-t was little Johnny Mihelich, ened to force the club to fold up.

> A telegram from Dyck was read between periods of the Marquette-Soo game last Sunday saying he was "on the way." So prepare to see a rejuvenated Indian squad here tomorrow night which may include Dyck and two or three other Johnnies.

While in the East, take a glance at the fine play of Vic Polich, former Soo goalie. Polich is going great guns with the Boston Olympics, who recently lost the lead to the happy but broke Johnnies, Red Anderson was with the Johnnies, also. Wonder if we'll have to put up with him on the Soo squad again this season?

A glance at the Eastern Amateur would not be complete without mentloning that George Kolvuniemi and Frank Gresnick spent a short term with the Baltimore Orioles after opening the season with Ching Johnson's Washington

Walter Zuke, former Soo star, and Johnny Whittaker, onetime Calumet great, are still holding below zero. forth with the Lions, by the way, but Fred Salke, who is going into the Marines after holding down a defense job in Washington, says they're playing on the third line was the result of a quick feint and and not seeing much action. Salke was home on a leave of absence.

> Detroit's Paris Cleaners, undefeated until last week when they dropped a tilt to Windsor, are leading the M-O circuit, thanks to Tony Bukovich's sparkling play. The Paricleaners have laid claim also to Al Manniko and Joe Levine, the latter a former Soo Indian.

Dallas in the southern division of the American Hockey association is still hanging on to Bud Wolf, 1941 Soo goalle, who was loaned to them at the outset by the St. Louis Flyers, Frank Deagle Marquette started with Dallas but is now with the Soo. Don Olson, a former flyer, started with Toledo in the M-O, but is now with the Soo, OIson, however, injured his foot in the opening Soo-Calumet clash and has not seen action since.

> Our Soo operative, Stuart Oakes, who replaced Chuck Payment at the Soo Evening News hockey helm, informs us that Olson is "still around town" and will return to action as soon as possible.

Hold your hats and we'll go south again! Joe Bukovich, for mer Painesdale standby, and Pat

Laundry Cagers Seek 3 8 6 2-19 Independent Tilts

The Marquette Steam Laundry the city hall. independent basketbill team is seeking games with other independ- "we want a 15-cent-an-hour ent quintets in this area, to be raise," "this is not a strike, just a played either in Marquette or on protest," and "equal pay for equal

the opponents' floor. Managers interested in booking Arthur L. Stringari, business games with the Laundry cagers are agent for the City Employes' inducted into the Army as a pri-asked to write Joe Hill, squad union, said the demand for higher vate today and was assigned to ascost of living.

ISHPEMING, Jan. 13 - Teams Wilson and Pete Pleban, brother of Marquette's Coach Connie Pleban, are still with Fort Worth

> baugh, Escanaba, Lake Linden and Negaunee, and has won from Mun-

Don Anderson, at last report.
with St. Paul in the northern
AHA division.

the Ishpeming followers it is in the fact that their lone victory came on the only night of the season when the Ishpeming first-string team has been intact. Through illness, injury and scholastic difficulties, injury and scholastic difficulties, injury and scholastic difficulties two seasons ago, has Force, Naccarato and his brother, each of the four games it lost. Willie, live in Sault Ste. Marie,

main attraction starts at 8:15 with not prevailed here since Dec. 7, John Sartoris, of Bessemer, in 1937.

Johnny Karakas, speedy little wing who performed here last win-Louis-Baer Bout Returns \$89,092 to Navy Fund and others in Army khaki now are Ernie Bumbacco, Bill Zuke and

Treasury of the Navy Relief sohistory when Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, and Promoter Mike Jacobs presented a check for \$89,092.01 to Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, com- possession of the league scoring three, scoring 138 points against mandant of the Third Naval dis-

\$230 from the preliminary fighters. put him out in front.

of the New York auxiliary of the Navy Relief society, said the fund was down to \$8,000 when the fight was arranged. Since then the sum ISHPEMING, Jan. 13-Scores in has been increased by \$27,000 from the last matches in the Ishpeming the recent Chicago Bears-All-Star aces for the benefit of the Army football game and individual con-Ishpeming Cafe 11,459, All Stars tributions, 11,474; Rainbow 11,464, Elks 11,160; "I wish it could be for a lot

10,950; Lloyd Mine 11,206, Hickey's ton, Long Island, tomorrow.

Bowling

Elks Women's League

In other matches the Dagenais Grocers blanked the Vogue in three consecutive games, Nault's Grocery swept three from the U. P. Beauty School and the Betas dropped a

Scores:			
Kinney Shoes-			To
B. Marier 114	116	135	30
A. Gill168	152	124	4
M. McFadden .127	165	137	4
Sub120			3
M. Teppo105	157	117	3
Handicap 61			1
- 696	771	693	21
Bancroft Dairy-	. ,		To
A. Makl124	154	159	4
E. Norrgard138	105	173	4

M. Olson154 151 137

149

STURM INDUCTED

H. Carlson ...167

Sturm, first baseman of the world champion New York Yankees, was

Pierce Favored Over Baraga In City Cage Battle Tonight

Coach Edward Dubats will start

On hand for reserve duty will be Jim Lyons, Bob Dobson, Mark

Pringle, Robert Rose and George

John LaCosse is the captain for

Baraga, while Kieth Butler was

elected captain for the game by

Wings Lose

To Hollett

And Bruins

BOSTON, Jan. 13-AP-The ac-

curate sharpshooting of Defense-

man Flash Hollett, from both long

and short range, accounted for al

of the Boston Bruins' scoring to-

night when they reached their halfway mark of the National

The counter was almost an exact

replica of the goal that Carl Lis-

combe had scored for Detroit about

Goalie Frank Brimsek, after inter-

The action continued in a dead-

The win enabled the Bruins to

secutive fime that the Red Wings

New York Rangers tonight swamp-

ed the Brooklyn Americans to win

National Hockey league game,

Their victory gave the Rangers

Bruins To Play Former Stars

BOSTON, Jan. 13- AP -The

championship Boston Bruins will

engage a star-studded aggregation

of former National Hockey league

Relief society at the Boston Gar-

den on Feb. 6, Major General

Performing for the all-stars, he

Horner, King Clancy, George

Owen, "Cy" Wentworth, the Cook

lock until the game had less than

Bruins Hold One-Game Lead

seven minutes to go.

the Pierce squad.

If you hear something that minen, center, is leading Olson by sounds like a major riot in the vi- only one point, having tossed in 28 cinity of the Northern Michigan counters, Ray Ahlsten and Lloyd College gym tonight, don't be Rose, two veteran guards, are also alarmed. The chances are the noise slated to start. George Schrandt you hear will be the battle cries of and Bob Rood, forwards, "Mope" those two arch city rivals, John D. Malette, center, and Jim Mense and Pierce and Baraga Parochial, as Bob Hedgcock guards will be on they meet in the first game of a the bench ready for reserve duty.

The "B" teams will open the pro-gram at 7 p. m. The main battle forwards, Tom Jernstad at center is slated to start at 8. and Frank Tonella and Dick Dob-Pierce will go into the fray in son at guards for the Parochials.

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the role of favorite for the first time in many a moon. Pierce drubbed Gwinn 50-19 pefore the holidays, and Baraga has only a hardearned 26-24 victory over Gwinn to show for its labors. It has lost to the Alumni, Crystal Falls, On-tonagon, St. Ambrese, of Ironwood, and Eben.

Pierce has rolled up 125 points to their opponents' 38 in three games this season for an average of 41 points a game, while holding opponents to an average of 29.
Pierce will put on the floor one

of the ablest crews ever to wear the Blue and Gold. Keith Butler and Ted Olson are probable starters at forwards. Olson is the secondranking Pierce scorer, having made 27 points in three games. Wil Tuo-

Graveraets At Ishpeming Friday Night

that have identical records of four losses in five starts will collide here three minutes previously. Liscombe Friday night in a renewal of the was stationed just inside the Bos-Marquette - Ishpeming basketball ton blue line when he fired at Marquette has been defeated by cepting a clearing shot that a Bruin

the Soo, Escanaba, Bessemer and fired out of a corner. Munising, and has won over Me-Ishpeming has bowed to Stam-

If there be any consolation for thrust by dashing out of his own the Ishpeming followers it is in the zone with the puck and relaying it

spaghetti line two seasons ago, has ties, Ishpeming had one or two through Mowers from about five Those who are superstitious can Ontario. We don't know where be made gloomier by the news that full game over the New York continue leading the league by a Friday night Ishpeming again will Rangers, who broke their secondbe without its full strength. Bill place tie with Toronto by over-

Gray, out of some of the games whelming the Brooklyn Americans, with a leg injury, is home with the 9-2. It also marked the 17th con-The "B" teams of the two schools have failed to win on Boston ice. meet in a 7 o'clock preliminary, the Jolly Jack Adams' stickmen have

charge of the whistle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-A-The

The biggest part of the check fight in which he knocked out Bud-Baer in the first round. It these Ranger goals came in the last mounted to \$47,100.94. The re- five minutes. mainder was made up of \$37,229.96 from Jacobs, \$4,018.11 from Baer, with Bill Cowley, of Boston, for \$450 from the ring officials and the scoring lead. But his two assists

Admiral Andrews, also president

more," said Louis who will be in- the First Corps area, announced Moose Lodge 11,451, Annex Cafe ducted into the Army at Camp Up-

league contests on the Elks alleys umph last season. while winning a pair of games from the Kinney Shoes.

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Scores:			
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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13-A-Johnny New York Rangers 9, Brooklyn manager at the Clifton hotel, Mar- pay was necessitated by the rising sist in the athletic and recreation program at Jefferson Barracks.

Enters U. S. Army



duction papers from Chicago and prepared to enter the service at New York where this picture was made. Col. H. Clay Supplee (left), Army morale officer, said Louis would be inducted today since the boxer waiv- a brilliant chip up the incline and ed the usual waiting period.

Marquette Hockey Club

Although refreshed by a week's With receipts totaling \$3,163.70 net operating profit as of January rest, the Bruins were outplayed by the Red Wings, in action for the fifth time in eight nights, until 898.92, the Marquete Hockey club's reported yesterday.

Gate receipts game December 30\$ Gate receipts game January 8 Advance sale of season tickets	679.55	\$1,314.5
Donations from: City of Marquette\$ C'iffs Dow Chemical company	540.00 200.00 200.00	
Fans, 25 at \$25.00	625.00 110.00 150.00 24.00	\$1,849.0
Total receipts		\$3,163.7

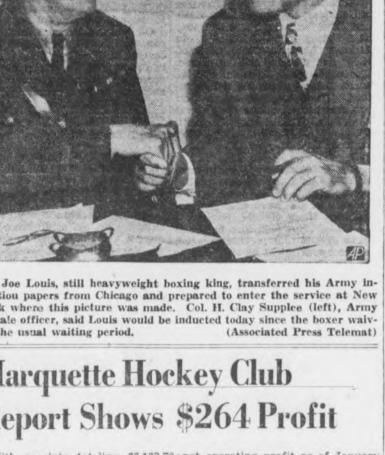
	Total receipts	070.00
	Rink rental, ticket sellers, etc\$	278.00
1	Advertising	43.5
	Salaries to January 6, 1942	815.25
ì	Traveling expenses, out-of-town games	149.66
	Equipment and supplies	510.66
	Telephone, telegraph and postage	129.80
	Internal revenue department taxes	131.47
	Team organization and training at Soo	414.01
	League forfeit fee	200.00
	Accident insurance for players	175.00
	Miscellaneous expense	51.50
	Total expenses	

National Mine Emeralds' Foe Rangers Swamp Brooklyn NEW YORK, Jan. 13—(P)—The

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 13-The St. largest single contribution in its a record of having scored in 78 Paul Emeralds will meet National consecutive games; broke a tie for Mine on the latter's floor Wednes- his team mates to a 47-point vicsecond place between the New day night in a Little Six contest. Yorkers and Toronto Maple Leafs The parochial squad has played

their opponents' 105. The seven-goal margin was the Opening the season against Michworst against the Americans for igamme, the Emeralds won, 24 to was contributed by Louis as the the season, and resulted from a 19, and dropped the following game champion's share of last Friday's six-goal splurge by the New York- to Palmer, 24 to 18. Republic was ers in the third period. Five of defeated, 22 to 19, and Gwinn was swamped, 49 to 10. Last Friday night when the Emeralds were Hextall entered the game tied downed, 33 to 30, by Champion.

> Lawrence Tech 52, St. Mary's 27. Adrian 36, Hillsdale 22. Indiana Central 71, Hanover 33. Wabash 52, Franklin 34. Manchester 53 Ball State 51. Thomas A. Terry, commander of Monmouth 44, Knox 38. Ohio University 36, Dayton 35, Toledo 50, Cincinnati 41. said, will be such hockey stars as Wittenberg 48, Ohio Northern 47, Eddie Shore, Tiny Thompson, Red Hope 69, Olivet 47.



Hockey league season with a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings before 12,100 fans at the Boston

the Red Wings, in action for the fifth time in eight nights, until Hollett beat Goalie Johnny Mowers The complete report follows: with a sizzling 55-foot shot about halfway through the second per-

Sate receipts game December 30		\$1,314.70
Donations from:		
City of Marquette\$	540.00	
Cliffs Dow Chemical company	200.00	
Shiras Institute	200.00	
Fans, 25 at \$25.00	625.00	
Fans, 11 at \$10.00	110.00	
Fans, 30 at \$5.00	150.00	
Fans, 18 at \$1.00 or more	24.00	\$1,849.00
Total receipts		\$3,163.70
XPENSES—		

Net operating profit

Negaunee

Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 13 - Chester

Paulson, of the Veterans cribbage

team, held the spotlight this week

with a "28" hand in the match

against the Legion squad and led

tory. The Veterans scored 11,258

against 11,211 for the Legion. The

Masons egged 11,365 points for a

121-point margin over the Odd Fel-

lows while the Elks poured water

on the Firemen with 11,556 points

posted by Finkbeiner and Biscombe

1,227 by Toms and Howell and Will-

man and Williamson: 1,203 by

Broad and Labby and Reichel and

Nelson and 1,202 by DeMarzie and

The postoned match between the

Elks and Eagles is scheduled for

Thursday evening at the Elks club.

Scores of the week include 1.241

to swamp the latter by 328.

Dushane.

Negaunce Man Holds 28

This Evening

and put Bryan Hextall back in sole five games this season and won

Next Friday night the Emeralds meet the Baraga parochial team in

Basketball

Marquette.

The dangers of childbirth are bebrothers, Bill and Bun, Frank ing gradually eliminated. The in-Boucher, Charlie Conacher, Joe Scoring 2,210 pins without handi- Primeau, Herb Lewis, Larry Aurie fant death rate, the maternal death cap, the Bancroft Dairy registered and Cooney Wieland, who coached rate, and the stillbirth rate reachhigh total in last night's Women's the Bruins to the Stanley cup tri- ed the lowest point in United States history in 1940.



Hogan Wins Los Angeles **Open Playoff**

By Robert Myers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13-(AP)-Stroking away with deadly coolness and accuracy, wee Ben Hogan chopped down Jimmy Thomson, the sturdy redwood of California, today and captured the playoff for the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf championship in a links struggle that was not decided until the last hole

Hogan, a mere stripling behind the broad shouldered blond from Del Monte, birdied the eighteenth with a spectacular performance and won the 18-hole struggle by one Hogan had a 36-36-72, even par for Hillcrest Country club, and

Thomson, far from being a push-

over for golf's mighty mite, had

Deadlocked On Final Hole

The little Hershey, Pa., pro via Fort Worth, Tex., found husky Jimmy no two to one underdog the wise money had made him, and came onto the last green deadlocked. Hogan approached the cup with the ball came to rest two feet from the cup. Thomson chipped up and left himself a 17-foot putt. He missed it by inches, and Hogan

holed out. The two ended the regulation 72-hole tournament yesterday tied at 282, and 4,000 spectators swarmed the fairways for today's finish fight. Thomson was nervous, as expectd, at the start and lost the first hole with a bogie five when he

overshot his approach. Hogan was never behind and at the turn was two strokes in front. At one stage little Ben was three shots to the good.

Thomson regained his poise, how-ever, and kept plugging. He tied it up on the fourteenth when Hogan three-putted. They halved the next two in par and it looked like another playoff would be called tomorrow.

Ball Hits Spectator

On the seventeenth Hogan hooked his tee shot into a tree and the

ball counced into a spectator's back, robbing him of a better lie.

Hogan approached to within two feet of the flag, however, and appeared ready for the kill. Thomson had a six-footer, and brought a cheer when he rammed it down for a birdie three to halve the hole. Hogan, golf's biggest money win-ner in 1941-42, collected \$3,500 for his triumph and Thomson won \$1,-700. Thomson won the Los Angeles open in 1938.

Today's match was all Hogan's on the first line, and Thomson more than held his own on the trip \$2,898.92 in. Hogan had four birdies as his iron shots rifled down the fairways, \$ 264.78 and Thomson had two on the round

BRANCATO IN NAVY PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13-(A)-Al Brancato, Athletics shortstop, enlisted in the Navy today and announced he would play no more baseball-either in the service or

out-for the duration of the war.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with amarting and hurning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful eleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatio pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headachef and disziness.

and disziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40
years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

QUALITY Worth Crowing About If you want Some good advice Ask for Marvels Note the price! STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA. The Cigarette of Quality for less money

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and familiar overtures.

the City Drug store.

Republic, Humboldt

Farmers Meet Monday

REPUBLIC, Jan. 13-There will

be a special meeting of Republic

township and Humboldt township

farmers Monday evening, January

19, in the Republic Community

building, it was announced here to

day by John Waananen, of Repub-

posal to sell their milk to the cheese

factory at Sagola, operated by Wal-

college dairy specialist, and Mr. Za-

men will be here to talk to the group Monday evening.

Officers Installed

By Ladies of Alpena

won't be safe until late spring.

to the fact the Russians had to

withdraw hastily before their

Russian prisoners are working to

repair the damage done by their

where the Russians dumped every-

thing they couldn't take with them.

with tanks, trucks, artillery, rail-

peninsula rail line.

venge is sweet."

The ice-packed harbor is jammed

The first train pulled into Hango

Aboard it were the first news-

viet evacuation and everywhere we

"We'll come back some day. Re-

"No Child of Mine will

Don't be so sure, Mother!

Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms! Yes, and the ugly creatures may be living inside your child right now, starting trouble, without your even knowing it. If your child is pale, underweight, nervous, has an upensy stomach, picks at nose or sent—these ugly roundworms may be at work.

Play safe! Get Jayne's Vermifuge at once. It acts very gently, yet expels stubborn worms. And if no worms are there, it acts just as a mild laxative. Jayne's is America's

ever get WORMS

saw Soviet posters reading:

Their biggest job at present is

Post Office Appointment Near at Hand

ISHPEMING, Jan. 13-It was reported here today that appointment of a postmaster for Ishpeming would be announced soon and that the selection already has been

An inspector for the postal department recently interviewed 17 applicants who took the civil service examination last year.

No official announcement has been made, but it became known today that John D. Voelker, prosecuting attorney, who applied for the appointment and subsequently took the civil service examination, has withdrawn as a candidate. It is understood he has notified the civil service commission, the postal department and Congressman Frank E. Hook that he no longer wishes to be considered a candidate for the

Conference Committee Wants Questionnaires

ISHPEMING, Jan. 13-The committee in charge of the Older Boys' Conference, held here in November, today asked all persons who have not returned questionnaires left final reports can be made to the state YMCA officials.

Ogden E. Johnson, chairman of the committee on local arrangements, would like to have a more representative report.

It is possible, he said, that resithese reports. They are a vital returned home today, tired, badly ambulance corps and then, after part in the planning of confer- wounded, glad to be home, but spending some time on hospital ve shall be able to pass on to the States. state officials the information they conference and the delegates they

Ban on Auto Sales Extended highest decoration for bravery awarded by General De Gaulle. To February 2

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tions" had been started and a "very sympathetic response" had been negotiations he attributed to the bullets. fact that members of Congress had As a result, his voice comes now

Modification of the tire rationtransportation services "essential to the health and welfare of the people" was urged meanwhile by the people" was urged meanwhile by splinters shattered his right fore-

Daniel J. Tobin, head of the AFL arm. strict enforcement of the rationing system would throw almost 200,-000 truck and taxi-cab drivers out

No New Filling Stations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13- AP the construction of new gasoline in their loyalty to him. filling stations.

Issued at the request of Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, both orders were said to be designed to conserve U-Boat Sinks vital materials for war production.

The drilling restriction prohibits the opening of a new oil or gas well without the consent of "all separate property interests" within a 40-acre area. This ties in with a recent OPM order limiting the number of new wells to one in each 40 acres of territory. OPM officials said it would protect small (Continued From Page 1) property owners who might otherwise be harmed by the well spac- exact listing of casualties must

ing requirement. Cannot Build Bulk Plants

Under terms of the new order, it was said, future drilling will in- torpedo crashed the starboard volve thousands of persons owning side, the second the port. The land in the oil fields or holding first was believed to have killed 15 Chinese crewmen, five others royalty interests in such property. The other order, besides clamp- and the ship's doctor. ing down on new filling stations, also prohibited construction of when the first torpedo hit," 19-

there is no defense need. At the same time, the OPM assured the operators of the nation's 300 000 established service stations 300,000 established service stations we saw him struggling in the wathey could obtain equipment "necessary to the conduct of activities other torpedo was heading our ost essential to the war effort."

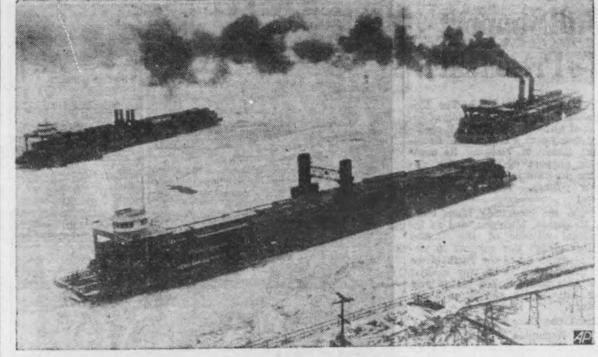
Industry On Wartime Footing Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Frozen From Toes to Hips petroleum coordinator, requested the order and he said it placed the ears or frozen fingers. The legs oil industry on a complete wartime of several Chinese were frozen footing. The public, he explained from toes to hips. Hughes said 38 in a statement, would not be in- Chinese died in his lifeboat when convenienced because existing fa-cilities are "widely placed" in all important consuming areas and i'a "We pushed some of the dead vast reserve capacity sufficient to men overboard," he said, "we kept meet every foreseeable demand, the others to give us some shelter

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petro- The ship settled to the bottom leum coordinator, explained that 20 minutes after she was hit. the object of the order was twofold. First, to conserve steel, nonferrous metals, rubber and other second quarter of 1940, imported scarce materials for direct defense 714,263 pounds of cod liver oil. use, and secondly, to limit use of materials for the construction, reconstruction, expansion or improvement of any marketing facility to those facilities which are found to be "necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote the war effort."

SWANK CLUB CLOSED

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13- AP Ciro's, the swank and costly night club where the movie folk went to see and be seen, closed today because of the war. "Business in the high class night clubs is simply shot to hell," was Manager Tom Seward's frank explanation.

River Ice Snags Three Ships



Three train ferries were caught in an ice jam near the Ambassador bridge on the Detroit river at Detroit, Mich. After several hours of pushing and pulling, Pere Marquette's No. 12 (foreground) worked herself loose and went to the rescue of her sister ship, the No. 14 (left) which she soon freed. The Wabash ferry Windsor (right) was held fast longer. (Associated Press Telemat)

where he joined General de Gaul-

Obituary

services for Mrs. Agnes Ringuette

ficiating. Burial will be made in

Ringuette Services

Republic cemetery.

Disrupting

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Oriental philosophy.

MacArthur's stand in Luzon.

Nick Karno

American Hero of Fighting with them when they entertained delegates, to do so this week so that About 10) have been sent in, but But Eager To Fight Again But Eager To Fight Again

Yankee hero of the fighting Free French army, but was turned down Waino Ikola, and a piano solo by French army, Lieut. Jack Hasey, because of his American citizendents do not realize the importance the only American holding a com- sip. Later, however, he went to attached by conference sponsors to mission under General de Gaulle, Finland as the captain of a French ences," he said, "and with the co- eager to fight again either for Free leave in the United States, he reoperation of Ishpeming hostesses, France or for his own United turned to France.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

The 25-year-old Bridgewater, need on reaction of residents to the Mass., soldier was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasey, as he arrived at La Guardia Field by airplane from Miami, wearing the blue uniform of the Free French and green and black ribbon of the First Order of Liberation-the

Livid scars on the right side of his face bespoke the nature of his wounds, even before the slight, sandy-haired soldier could be in- will se held in St. Augustine church position at all costs until reinforceduced to tell in his hoarse whisper in Republic at 9 Thursday morn-ments could arrive. about some of the things that have ing with the Rev. William Stahl of 'Allowed Us No Respite' happened to him.

Jaw Shattered at Damascus At Damascus, on June 21, he

received from Leon Henderson's of- said, his right jaw and his larynx fice. Much of the success of the were shattered by machine gun

taken an active interest in the through a steel tube inserted in his neck, just underneath his chin. Long before the Damascus bating program to meet the needs of tle, Hasey was a war casualty. In

Teamsters union, estimated that African desert enroute to America Then, while he was crossing the to have his facial injuries treated by plastic surgeons in Boston, his plane was forced down and he and plane was forced down and he and his companions narrowly escaped Tokyo's Plans

Says Nothing of Decorations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13— P— As to those ribbons for valor The Office of Production Manage— which adorned his uniform, Hasey ment slapped two new restrictions had nothing to say. Rather, he was on the oil industry today, one re- inclined to talk only of the courage fectively. quiring the consent of adjacent and bravery of General de Gaulle property owners before a new well and of the Free French soldiers on Batan when the cost of its tak- burgh:

Nova Scotia

await further checking. The submarine struck during the night and the ship's gunners were unable to see it. The first

"It was early in the evening bulk plants and other stationary year-old L. J. Hughes, of Vanoil marketing facilities for which there is no defense need. "Couver, a survivor, said. "There was no warning and when it

> way. The torpedo struck him and continued on into the ship." Most of the rescued had frozen

civilian as well as military, is avail- against the cold and the water able in almost every consuming which sprayed us, soaking us to the skin.

The United States, during the

Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step Dua't groan about tired, burning feet, Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning ... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamilike Ice-Mint helps soften them up-chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Red Cross Benefit Luncheon Friday Night

There will be a talk by the Rev Carl Tamminen, a vocal solo by Mrs. Tamminen, a reading by Mrs. Mrs. Proctor Maynard.

to the Red Cross war fund. Hosesses will be Mesdames Victor Oja, Herman Koivisto, Otto Swan-

He escaped Nazis who would son and K. Rosberg. have interned him after the fall of France, made his way to Spain and Portugal and then to England Reds Storm Nazi Defense

did arrive, but they consisted only of one platoon and again we were

the Rev. E. Tervo, of Gwinn, of- dressed in white coats and masks.

spite. Finally we were relieved by Russians in the rear. Then we es-

Kharkov Scene of Disorders

can be dug and the second banning who he said were virtually fanatic ing against relentless and skillful "Violence and plunder increase defense would prove too heavy for daily as the German command be- fishing property from the harbor Hasey first went aboard in 1937. the strategic values its reduction gins to lose ground. Gallows have

operations, virtually by-passing which is the headquarters of the this tiny island of American-Fili- German command was blown up. road cars and grain. pino resistance to concentrate In retaliation the Germans hang- station today over the restored

Indies, would be understandable. "There is no bread and, to com-It would involve loss of face, how- bat famine, the German command men permitted here since the Soever, a serious consideration in evicted scores of thousands of residents. Concentration camps were Batan has already demonstrated, erected for Jews on the outskirts it should be added, the possibilities of the city in ruined buildings de-

the narrowing triangle toward fell dead on the road."

scale and with help closer at hand,

(By Paul Sjoeblom) HANGO, Finland, Jan. 13-A-It was six weeks ago that the Russians abandoned this Gibraltar of

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. ADLERIKA effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 isxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

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ISHPEMING, Jan. 13-The Bethel Lutheran church is sponsoring a benefit program and luncheon for the Red Cross to be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the church par-

("Reinforcements subsequently

services for Nick Karno, who died ing we saw approaching a long in the Ishpeming hospital Sunday night, will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in the Gwinn cemetery, which were riding Siberian snipers tors.

Column of dogs. They were white Polar dogs pulling white sleds on afternoon in the Gwinn cemetery, which were riding Siberian snipers tors.

emptied machine-guns against our today is far from completed. lines and before we could reply

demolition crews could get in their most effective licks. Dumped Goods Into Harbor In mine-freed areas hundreds of

Japanese domination of the air ef- German-held Kharkov gave this picture of the once-flourishing city, Nevertheless, a time might come often called the Russian Pitts-

would yield for the Japanese. A been erected in the central streets. Japanese decision to forego frontal assaults in favor of land-air siege "The other day the building

against Singapore or the Dutch ed 200 Kharkov citizens,

Singapore to repeat, on a larger Hidden Death Lurks in Hango

CRASH FATAL TO SOLDIER OLIVET, Mich., Jan. 13-(A)- lurks in any direction you turn. An automobile driven by Roger Since the Red army withdrawal Conklin, 22, of Charlotte, crashed Finnish pioneer corps have uncov through a main street bridge abut- ered hundreds of mines and cleverment early this morning, killing the young man instantly. Conklin, a soldier who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., apparently died from a broken neck. The car plunged 10 feet into In-

HOLDERS OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

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are in a strong financial position despite the long depression that

Insurance as an investment in peace time has, the statistics

show, consistently netted more than speculation in the market.

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dividuals is their ability to employ experts in every line of in-

"At the very least, the insurance companies apparently could

stand anything but a complete financial collapse such as hap-

pened in Germany after the World war or the confiscation of

(From-"When War Comes," Written by Mr. E. C.

Walzer, Manager of the Financial Service of the

JAMES E. FLAA

INSURANCE

wiped out billions of dollars in security values.

vestment who watch these investments constantly.

property that placed Russia on a communistic basis."

BELL BUILDING OFFICE

Seen from an airplane, a rainbow appears in the form of a com-

There will be a charge for the unchoon and the proceeds will go

Cog at Orel

REPUBLIC, Jan. 13 - Funeral (Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Emma Huot, second vice-presi- Newberry State hospital, will con-ISHPEMING, Jan. 13-Funeral ("Early one bitterly cold morn- retary; Mrs. Eva Morell, treasurer; office.

("We became tired and colder, but the Russians allowed us no reother reinforcements attacking the

LONDON, Jan. 13-(A)-Soviet embassy sources declared tonight that refugees who escaped from

of short line holding positions that void of light and water. are protected by water on both "Half-dressed Jews were drivflanks. That may be proven again en along the streets, lashed with soon on the Malay peninsula as whips and prodded by rifle-butts. British defenders fall back down

> the Baltic, but hidden death still Since the Red army withdrawal, CONSTIPATED?

> > ADLERIKA

BUTLER

Last Times Tonight

Jayne's Vermifuge! At all drug stores.

GIRLS!

LAUGHS!



With Wavell In Singapore



A batman helps General Sir Archibald Wavell with his parachute as he prepared to fly from the Singapore island after inspecting defenses in November. Since then he has become Generalissimo of the United Nations in the area, fighting to stem the Japanese invasion. (Associated Press Telemat)

day county jail sentence when arraigned before Judge William St.

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet ter Zadock. The plan was proposed for the benefit of the farmers by cers.

George McIntyre, Michigan State The Mission circle of the Bible Baptist church will meet at 2 Thursday at the home of Mrs. dock, and it is possible that both

Matthews, 308 East Pearl street. Midweek services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the First Methodist church. The devotional topis is,

"How to Pray in a Time Like This."

ISHPEMING, Jan. 13 - The The Ladies' Aid of the Evange Ladies of Alpena have elected offi- lical Mission church will meet at cers and at a meeting this week 2:15 this afternoon in the church they were installed. Officers are parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Mrs. Cordelia Nault, president; Mrs. Lindberg and Miss Clara Quaal. Dr. William Turmort, of the Adele Dion, first vice-president;

dent; Mrs. G. Villeneuve, recorder; duct a mental clinic from 1 to 4:30 Mrs. Ella Perreault, financial sec- this afternoon in the city health of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet at Friday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Viola Lahtinen. ("They came like a flash, ly placed death traps and their task The Pythians and Odd Fellows will hold the first of a series of Deep snows complicate the work inter-club cribbage matches in the and Finnish authorities say Hango Pythian hall this evening. Play will be followed by lunch and a

The city area at the tip of the smoker. peninsula was found in remarkably | Gabriel Puskala, of Ishpeming, a

good condition due, the Finns say, repeat offender, was given a 60-

Royal Neighbors Camp Installs 1942 Officers

ISHPEMING, Jan. 13-The Ishpeming camp of the Royal Neighbors here installed the following

officers: Oracle, Lillie Rock; vice-oracle, Pearl Ayotte; past oracle, Lettie Beauchamp; chancellor, Maude Olds; recorder, Lyle Trebilcock; receiver, Helen Ogness; marshal, Phoebe Pryor; assistant marshal, Amanda Zerbel; inner sentinel, Adrienne Kangas; outer sentinel, Lillie Paull; manager (three years) Eva Skewes; Faith, Anna Harris; Modesty, Mae Treloar; Unselfishness, Florence Hocking; Endurance, Marie LaVigne; Courage, Grace Harris; degree captain, Annie Schaffer; flag bearer, Mary Denney; musician, Dorothy Schmeltz; physicians, Dr. J. P. Bertucci and Dr. N. J. McCann.

Installing officer was Jessie Simons and ceremonial marshal was Lyle Trebilcock.

charge of being drunk and disor-

Group 3 of Grace church guild will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Allen. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. F. C. Stanford and Miss Elizabeth Bam-

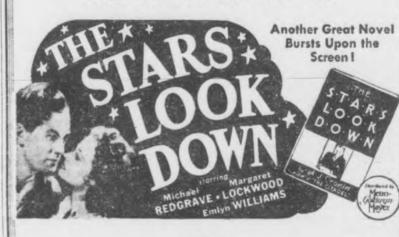
Catholic women of Ishpeming and Negaunee will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. clubrooms. Mrs. Cerasoli, Mrs. Martin DeVold, Mrs. Ed Kucher and Mrs. George Racine



Ishpeming Briefs John in municipal court today on a At this meeting farmers of the two townships will discuss a pro-

ISHPEMING THEATRE DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c

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TELEPHONE 403

War Halts **New Power** Installations

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 13-The Ne gaunee board of public works today warned prospective buyers of electrical equipment who will need wiring in their residences to consult the superintendent of the board before making their purchases.

Priority ratings, it was explained make 't impossible for the city to get wire in the quantities needed and prohibit the use of wire for extension of service without Federal

The board said the city will not be able to furnish wire or equipment necessary for installation of electric stoves, ironers or any equipment requiring special wiring. The city also will not be in a position to loan individuals or firms Power Lines Overloaded

"Electric stoves and other equipment in Negaunee have overloaded present power lines and to serve additional customers it is necessary to install additional transformers,' the hoard's statement said.

"These cannot readily be obtained at this time, nor can the necessary wire for installation be purchased. Therefore persons contemplating the purchase of electric stoves should contact the board to stoves should contact the board to ascertain whether the stoves can Sideshow be installed rather than make purchases and be forced to let the stoves stand unused.

"This tightening down is some thing beyond the control of local For Attractive Young authorities. It is a result of de- Lady-With Four Tires fense measures. Persons who have managed with other types of stoves for some years should not expect luxuries until the war is over."

Obituary

Robert Stoneman, Sr.

Stoneman, Sr., 77, a resident of Negaunee 55 years, died at 6:15 this Seeks Woman and Tires morning in the Ishpeming hospital SAN DIEGO, Calif. - .P -The weeks. He had been ill for a year column of a newspaper: and lived at the home of his daugh- "Gentleman would like to meet

He was born March 1, 1865, in Trelowith, Illogan, Cornwall, and came to Negaunee in 1887. He was EL PASO, Tex.—(P)—The Army's employed in the mines here for many years and served as a policemany years and served as a policemany range of the Covenant Mission church at missals were likely, but emphasized man at the Athens mine for eight pants. fireman at the city hall.

He leaves a son, Robert, Jr., of find out,

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 in the Perala funeral Momen Buy Bonds home with the Rev. Ernest Brown, IRONTON, Ohio—(P)—The Ironofficiating. Pall bearers will be fense bond diet. William Whale, of Ishpeming.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 13 - "Wild To CIO, AFL Officials Geese Calling," from Stewart Edward White's novel of the same nesday and Thursday.

Searching for his friend Warren Typographical union, William, he meets and marries The committee was organized waterfront saloon. Their adven-tures enroute to Alaska are members of 31 local unions whose heightened by the realization that membership was said to total 331,-Joan and Warren are former 000.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

made the first trans-Atlantic hop where." in the NC-4, a flying boat, from Newfoundland to Portugal, via the State Receives \$101 Azores, May 16-27, 1919.

2. John Alcock and A. W. Brown made the first non-stop 12 minutes, June 14, 1919.

3. Trans-Atlantic crossing in 8 "a respectful citizen." hours, 20 minutes, was recently The envelope containing \$101 reported as a record for a Libera- was addressed to Governor Van tor bomber being ferried to Eng- Wagoner, and contained a note

4. No. Besides being the first "Enclosed please find \$101 due solo non-stop trans-Atlantic flyer, the state of Michigan in sales tax. Lindbergh was the first to fly from a point in the U. S. (New York) Will you kindly see it gets to the proper department?" 21, 1927, a 33 %-hour flight.

1927, a 33's-hour flight.

5. Corrigan flew a nine-year-from Detroit, the writer using Negaunce—Cronin's, Ishpeming—City Drug and Other Authorized Fabricy Agencies old "flivver" plane from New stationery of a hotel, York to Dublin in a surprise, "wrong-way" hop July 17-18, 1938, to become one of the few solo Atlantic flyers up to that time.

Tables show that the life expectancy for old persons has changed only slightly during the last 40 years. In 1900, a 70-year-old man could expect 9.0 more years of life: today he can expect 9.3 more years. In 1900, a 70-year-old woman could look forward to 9.6 more years; today she can expect 10.2 additional years of life,

DANCE TONIGHT THE GAY WAY TAVERN

3 ml. E. of Negaunee on 480 FEATURING THE FOUR ACES And Their Rhythm On Strings Kooler Keg Beer Beer and Wine To Take Out

Relaxes From Dignity Of Highest Court



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas enjoys his favorite winter sport with his son, Bill, Jr., on

State Employes Seek To

ment of Louis M. Nims as state

revenue commissioner. Rushton

said some of the complainants

were Republicans who feared loss

of their jobs under reorganization

of tax collecting agencies absorbed

Others he described as "persons who just don't like Mr. Nims."

changes to follow the tax collecting

To Conserve State Cars

LANSING, Jan. 13-A-Auditor

conserve state-owned automobiles

"take over and dispose of" any mo-

wicki said he shared Brown's view.

owned 2,155 automobiles and

trucks as of last spring, the audi-

DANCE

TONIGHT

MUSIC BY

THE ARISTOCRATS

OF SWING

HOTEL BAR

AND THURSDAY NIGHT

HENRY

FONDA

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tor general said.

An inventory shows the state

by the revenue department.

Abolish Civil Service

Gentleman Advertises

SALT LAKE CITY-#-George N. Hoffman never has gone sailing, but he knows how it feels to be a landlubber and be knocked off his feet by a swinging sailboat boom. Walking across a street, he was struck by a dismounted mast lashed more plays, one of them in connection to disgruntled employes who to a boat being towed on an automobile trailer. NEGAUNEE, Jan 13 - Robert | He suffered a back injury.

where he had been a patient 10 following appeared in the personals ter, Mrs. John Nicholls, 212 Iron attractive young lady with four

years. He was last employed as a fireman at the city hall.

Friday evenings.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the "seniority basis" and not determin-

Mrs. Nicholls, of Negaunce; Mrs. of pants tailored with fancy Eng- Mrs. Albert Johnson. Richard Pascoe, of Negaunee, and lish drapes, His sergeant, at inspec-Mrs. C. F. Larson, of Ishpeming. tion, refused to be impressed and His wife, Jane, died in 1932. There ordered them replaced by good old

John Richards, Leslie Richards, Members voted to eliminate re-John Collins, Sr., John Hocking and freshment at future meetings and meeting. Delore LaForest, of Negaunee, and invest the refreshment money in They estimated they could buy a \$25 bond every month.

Labor Unity Pleas Sent

DETROIT, Jan. 13 - AP -Pleas name, starring Henry Fonda and for a reopening of labor peace Joan Bennett, is at the Vista Wednegotiations were sent to national CIO and AFL officials today by a The film follows the drifting self-designated "committee for laprogress of the lumberjack, Fon-da, who is gripped by wanderlust. of CIO and AFL unions and the

Joan Bennett, a dancer in a tough | last night, its sponsors disclosed, at

throughout America are today divided and without a unified leadership," a resolution adopted at campaign "to win the forces of or-1. A group of U. S. Navy flyers and honest labor unity every- The present enrollment is 615.

In 'Conscience Money'

LANSING, Jan. 13- AP -The trans-Atlantic flight, from New- state received \$101 "conscience foundland to Ireland, in 16 hours, money' today, from a person who signed an accompanying letter as

to a point in Europe (Paris) with-out stopping. This was May 20- over the money to the state rev-

Audience Pleased By Alumni Group's Play

Players in the high school auditorium last night. Particularly abolish civil service has been rethe slayer was forced to admit the J. Rushton.

Outstanding was the work of sponsors, said he informed them Dorothy Caryon, with notable as- the task belonged to some attorsistance by Ruth Lammi.

tion with the annual appearance of criticized the civil service appointthe Alumni chorus.

Negaunee Briefs

The Woman's guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Guild hall. The choirs of the Mitchell Meth- Rushton declared the group related odist church will meet for rehearsal rumors of wholesale personne this evening.

Prayer services will be held in consolidation. Thomas J. Wilson,

\$13.62 from his \$21 pay check to Calvary Baptist church will meet ed by policy royalty. at two tomorrow afternoon. Hos-Ishpeming, and three daughters. He spent \$5 to have his two pairs tesses will be Mrs. Harold Beij and Brown Launches Survey

Prayer services of the Calvary Baptist church will be held at 7:30are eight grandchildren and two standard O. D. pants, which cost Mrs. Edwin Backlund, 123 Case today he has launched a survey to

The Mary Martha society of the which will set afoot many employes Covenant Mission church will meet now driving at state expense, afternoon in the church parlors, Election of officers empowering him and Leo J. Nowill preceed the monthly business wicki, state budget director, to

The annual meeting of the Lad- tor vehicles they deem unnecesies' Aid society of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will sary, that a reserve of about 200 cars be established to meet future be held in the church parlors this needs. evening. Following the meeting Brown told Nowicki he felt the there will be a short program and time had arrived "to call in everyrefreshments will be served. Hos- body who drives a state-owned motesses are Mrs. Vaino Maki, Mrs. tor vehicle and make them show R. W. Nordling, Mrs. Clarence Kel- cause why the vehicles should not lan, Mrs. Leonard Lehtonen and be taken away from them." No-Mrs. John T. Lehtonen.

DeSales College Will Suspend Operation

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 13-A-Betributed to selective service and enlistments in the nation's armed forces, the board of trustees of DeSales college voted today to suspend operation of the Roman Catholic diocesan institution in-Noting that "upwards of 11,000,-000 members of labor unions definitely at the close of the current school year in June. The board, in its resolution, said

it was not possible to curtail the teaching staff of a small college in the meeting pledged support to a direct proportion to enrollment without lowering standards, and ganized labor to genuine, complete | defeating the aims of the college,

DOES GAS COME From Stomach or Bowels?

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Full Support To President

Lions Pledge

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 13-The Negaunee Lions club, following adoption of a resolution at its last meeting, today sent a telegram to President Roosevelt pledging its com-plete support of the civillan de-fense program and the war against Axis powers. The message fol-

"We, the Negaunee Lions club, of Negaunee, Michigan, and as individual citizens of the United States pledge our support in national defense and the furtherance of the posecution of war against the Axis powers. We pledge you our full loyalty and support for

4,200 Clubs Take Action

The Negaunee club, along with 4,200 other Lions clubs with 150,-000 members, adopted the follow-

"We, as the Negaunee Lions club of the city of Negaunee and state of Michigan, and as individual citizens of the United States, dedicate our lives, our property, and all our efforts to the Government of the United States in the furtherance of the prosecution of our war of defense against Japan, or any ally of Japan, and without equivocation or mental reservation. And we further pledge ourselves never to forget that in peace as well as in Murder Has Been Arranged," mystery presentation of the Alumni his aid in drafting text of petitions will be Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety."

The Negaunee Llons club is con- Mayor Unopposed For well received was the last act when fused by Attorney General Herbert ducting a membership drive and today Al Rudness, president of the 18th Term in Office Rushton, declining to name the club, invited all former members to "Every Lions club in the country is, or soon will be, enwill require the full cooperation of every member, and our club should town of 4,800 population. be at its maximum strength," he

Former University Of Delaware Professor Dies

at the University of Delaware, died special session of the legislature last night after a long illness. A native of Cass City, Mich., governing opening of new real es-McCue was a past president of the tate subdivisions.

American Society for Horticultural Auditor General Vernon J. 1939, because of failing health.

City on Thursday.

Aerial Hitch-Hiker



James Hughes, Army private, got to Camp Stewart, Ga., on time, ISHPEMING, Jan. 13—A fairsized crowd was pleased with "A of a group of state employes for always been, are now and always hiked ride to Washington from New York in the Secretary's private (NEA Telephoto)

DOVER, Del., Jan. 13-A-Mayor ney in private practice. The plan gaged in patriotic activities that record as chief executive of this proposed by him.

Time for filing of candidates for stated. "Former members should the election next Monday expired National Press Club become reinstated and new mem- tonight and he was unopposed. It bers should be brought into Lion- will be his eighteenth consecutive ism, if our patriotic efforts are term in office. He has not been to be performed with maximum ef-

Planning Commission Seeks Revision of Laws

LANSING, Jan. 13- AP -The WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13—# state planning commission disclos—Charles A. McCue, 63, former dean of the school of agriculture Van Wagoner to propose to the next week revision of the laws

Science and author of numerous Brown, a member, said the compapers and horticultural bulletins. mission sees need for authority to He came to the University of Dela- veto proposed real estate developware, then Delaware college, in ments which would constitute 1908. He resigned as dean in June, health hazards, or which were so lacking in needed improvements as The funeral will be held at Cass to seem economically unfeasible. Governor Van Wagoner, putting

to discuss any of the proposals it J. Wallace Woodford is about to will contain. The legislature is lim- health department.

Governor To Address

nor Van Wagoner today accepted cal writer, as president of the oran invitation to address the annual ganization. Esther Van Wagoner banquet of the National Press club Tufty, sister of the Governor, is in Washington January 24. He will witness installation of Washington.

Publisher of Grandville Weekly Dies in Home GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 13 -A-John J. Pope, 60, editor and

military duty.

Funds Sought for Defense

LANSING, Jan. 13-A-Authority and funds to permit the state defense council to employ a field

staff to coordinate local defense efforts will be sought from the forthcoming special session of the legis-

Council spokesmen said they sub-mitted to the exceutive office a handbook of suggested war legisla-tion for consideration in drafting

Governor Van Wagoner's message to the legislature January 19, in-

cluding a suggestion that the Gov-

ernor also needs further war-time

Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, mean-while, reported "excellent" pro-

gress by local draft boards pre-paring for registration February 16 of 435,000 men, 20 to 45 years

old, who will be listed for possible

publisher of the Grandville Star and

Alliance, died unexpectedly last

Council Field Staff

night at his home in Urbandale. Pope was a past president of the Michigan Press association and was prominent in the Knights of Columbus. His paper is recognized as one of the leading weeklies in the state. Pope formerly published a paper at Hemlock, Mich.

Rushton Rules on Aid For TB Patients

LANSING, Jan. 13-AP-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton held in an opinion today that counfinishing touches on his message ties may appropriate their own to be delivered to the legislature funds to care for tuberculsois pawhen it convenes Monday, declined tients in sanitoria or other institutions not approved by the state

If the counties are to obtain state aid for such patients, how-ever, the institutions must be approved by the health department, the opinion declared.

LANSING, Jan. 13-A-Gover- Clifford A. Prevost, Detroit politihead of the Women's Press club of

OPEN FOR BUSINESS PETE'S SUPER-SHELL SERVICE

Is Open For Business During The Repairing Of Damage Caused By Fire Saturday Night.

PETE'S SUPER-SHELL

IRON AND SILVER

NEGAUNEE

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Questions and Answers

about Newspaper Advertising

- Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?
- A. Yes. In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.
- Q. What is A. B. C.?
- A. A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.
- Q. What is the Bureau's work?
- A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.
- Q. How does A. B. C. accomplish this?
- A. The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. These men visit the publisher members annually and make audits of their circulation records. This informa-

tion is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

- Q. What do these reports show?
- A. A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.
- Q. Are all publications eligible for A. B.C. mem-
- A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.
- Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?
- A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

-Treasury -

Woodley Pet 4½ 4½ Stock sales, Jan. 13—111,000 shares.

Year ago-102,905 shares. Bond sales, Jan. 13-\$800,000.

19% 18%

Cities Service ... —E—

Ford Mot Ltd 1%

Grand Rap V..... 31/2 Gulf Oil 34/2

Hecla Min 65%

Lehigh C & N 4½
Lone Star Gas 7¾
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Washington Reports Cause General Stock Upturn

Market Opens Strong; Gains Widespread

NEW YORK, Jan. 13- AP -The stock market improved today in a wide assortment of issues.

The general trend was upward from the start, following Washington announcement of a \$400,000,000 Am synthetic rubber manufacturing An program and the disclosure the Government would pay handsome premiums on production of copper lead and zinc in excess of 1941

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Buying centered mainly on rub- Atl Refi bers, metals, oils, chemicals, steels Aviation Corp and specialties. Gains of one to three points or more were wide- Bald Loco Ct 1414 1414

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net ad- Bendix Aviat vance of .5 of a point at 38.3, the second day's upturn after a week's hiatus. It was the largest recovery in this index since Jan. 2. Briggs Mfg Transfers totaled 725,030 shares against 491,540 the day before.

Rubbers Join Upswing

Prominent stocks on the upswing Callahan Z-Lead 1% Included U. S. Rubber common and Calumet & Hec 7 Prominent stocks on the upswing included U. S. Rubber common and preferred (the latter was up 4 1-2 Canad Pacific 4½ 11% 11 Canad Pacific 4½ 4% points on a small turnover), Good-year, Goodrich, Anaconda, Kenne-cott, Cerro de Pasco, American Celanese Corp Cerro de Pasco Cerro de Pasco Cerro de Pasco Chès & Ohio Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Patino Chrysler Corp sey, Texas Co., American Zinc, St. Joseph Lead, Fajardo Sugar, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Congoleum-Nairn J. C. Penney, Chrysler, Douglas
Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,
Youngstown Sheet, Westinghouse. Youngstown Sheet, Westinghouse,
Dow Chemical and American Can.
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Rising in the curb were Aluminum of America, Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, New Jersey Zinc and Ameri-can Cyanamid "B." Dealings aggregated 111,000 shares versus 68,-

Bond Groups Begin Trek To

Many rails, industrials and for- Hercules Powder 694 69 eign dollar loans ended the session with gains of major fractions to more than a point. U. S. Governments reflected steadiness all along the line, but gains were mostly small. Shell Union Oil Simmons Co ... Indian Refin 7% 7% 7% Skelly Oil

Transactions increased to \$10,-526,300, par value, from \$7,706,200 on Monday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails added .5 of a Int point at 63.8, placing the group at the highest level since last August Johns Manville ...

Northern Pacific 6s at 68, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 4 1-2s at 40 3-4, St. Louis-San Francisco Kennecott Cop Kimberly-Clark

About a dozen issues of the Republic of Chile rose fractions to around a point in fairly active Other foreign issues Magma Copper 26% uded Sao Paulo stamped Mami Copper 26% Magma Copper 26%

Grain Rally Halted: Prices Finish Lower

CHICAGO, Jan. 13-AP-Soaring grain prices of yesterday were con verted into sharp breaks today with virtually all grain futures under heavy pressure.

Yesterday's optimism that price control legislation might be less restrictive than expected turned to pessimism as strong Administration opposition developed to infla-tionary aspects of the measure passed by the Senate.

At the extremes, wheat, rye and soybeans broke as much as three cents, or more, while corn and oats lost more than a cent before re-

covering partially. Most final quotations were at or near the day's lowest levels. Wheat closed 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 cents lower, May \$1.30 3-4 to 5-8, July \$1.32 1-4; corn, 1 to 1 1-4 off, May 86 1-8, July 87 1-8 to 88; oats, 1 to 1 1-4 down; rye, 1 5-8 to 2 off, and soybeans finished with losses of 2 5-8 to 3 1-4. Lard closed 2 1-2 cents a hundredweight lower on the deferred deliveries to five cents higher on January contracts. Corn Prices Weaker

The Administration was represented as strongly opposed to giving veto power over price ceilings on agricultural commodities to the Secretary of Agriculture and to a provision that would permit farm prices to reach 120 per cent of

Reports were circulated in the trade that Secretary Wickard had withdrawn from the controversy and had decided to leave price control in the hands of Congress.

The Administration also was reported opposed to the O'Mahoney amendment to the Senate bill which provides for a new parity formula that takes into consideration industrial wage levels.

Corn was weaker in sympathy with other grains. Commission house pressure and liquidation forced oats lower. Lard reflected the decline in grains.

During the quarter ended June 30, 1940, the United States imported 192,423 pounds of corn oil.

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High	Low	Close	Stocks-Firm; metals, rubbers advance.
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r Reduction 361/4	35%	361/8	Foreign Exchange-Qulet; generally un-
aska Juneau 2%	214	21/2	changed.
Chem & Dye141%	141%	141%	Cotton-Lower; liquidation and southern
lis Ch Mfg 301/8	29%	301/4	selling.
n Can 623%	611/4	62%	Wool Tops-Steady; trade buying.
n Car & Fdy 33	32%	33	
n International 34	31%	31/6	CHICAGO MARKETS
n Locomotive Pf 881/2	881/2	881/2	Wheat-Lower, price control uncertain-
n P & L 86 Pf 25%	24%	2514	ties.
n P & L \$5 Pf 21%	20%		Corn-Lower with wheat.
n Rad & St S 4%	4%	4%	Hogs-Moderately active; 10 to 20 cents
n Roll Mill 12	11%	11%	lower; top \$11.50; heavy arrivals.
n Smelt & R 42%	42	42%	Cattle-Slow; steers and yearlings weak
n Sti Fdrs 20%	19%		large holdover supplies.
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U.S. Buys 50,000 Tons Of Copper

cember deliveries of foreign copper to the Metals Reserve Co., the Government purchasing agency, reached the 50,000-ton mark and established a new high level, the Copper Institute disclosed today.

Total deliveries to domestic contop for December and was the second largest monthly total on record. This was a rise of 14,000 tons daughter, Sharon, and Elizabeth ters, Sarah and Hanna, in Sweden, over November. The total was made up of 86,728 to Munising Monday,

50,640 tons from foreign sources, mainly Latin American. Crude copper production in Defrom domestic sources, against 84,-

from 84,799. Total crude copper output in

1941 was 1,015,494 tons and re- Mrs. James Johnson, has been ac-

slightly in December for the third Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Jr., consecutive month, totaling 75,564 and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Richtons on Dec. 31 exclusive of Metals mond attend the hockey game in Reserve Co. stocks, against 72,352 Marquette last week.

At the end of 1940 refined copper Matt Sandaholma, of Ishpeming, stocks in the United States visited here Sunday with Mrs. amounted to 142,772 tons, or about louble current stocks.

The net decrease in refined Hilda. stocks in 1941 was 67,208 tons, while the total drop in refined and daughters, Joyce and Irene, of Esin-process stocks was 117,381 tons.

Humboldt

Uno Luoma was a visitor in Channing last week. Gust Salminen has returned home after visiting friends and rel-

atives in Minnesota for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Mikkola and Fred Mikkola were Negaunee visitors over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ilmer Rosten, of Negaunee, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Nash-Kelvinator Plants Busy on Defense Work

DETROIT, Jan. 13- AP -Nash-Kelvinator corporation announced tonight that the entire production capacity of its five plants in Wisconsin and Michigan would be utilized for defense work and that it had been assigned contracts sufficient to provide jobs for all em-

George W. Mason, corporation president, said conversion of the plants already was underway or would begin immediately and that production would "reach the peak metime this year."

He added that "the annual dollar volume of war material to be manufactured by Nash-Kelvinator will reach double the rate of dollar volume rolled up in the best consumer business year" in the corporation's history.

Prior to the entrance of the United States into the war, Mason said, the corporation was engaged in fulfilling more than \$100,000,000 worth of defense contracts. He said that one of two automo

bile plants in Lansing, Mich., had been converted to aircraft production and would begin manufacture this month of airplane propellors. In addition, a Wisconsin plant has been turning out one-ton trailers for the Army.

Because of the time required for the change-over from civilian to defense production, Mason said, it 'em rolling!'

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, Jan. 13—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 10.77; loose 10.95; bellies 11.75. CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Jan. 13—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 141; on track 236; total U. S. shipments 866;

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Jan. 13—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100-lb sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.10 to 3.25, unwashed 2.00, 10-lb. sacks 33-34c; U. S. No. 2s washed 2.50 to 2.60. Maine 100-lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas Katahdins 2.60 to 2.75, mostly 2.60 to 2.65, fair 2.25 to 2.50, mostly 2.40 to 2.45, Russet Rurals 2.25 to 2.35, Cobbiers 2.40, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 100-lb. sacks 2.30 to 2.40, Nebraska 50-lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.65. New stock. Flordia bushel crates U.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacNiel and Scott Field, Ill. Nelson, Goodreau, employed in ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Mrs. Humphrey's brother and sis-Lake with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Boris Paajanen and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergchildren and Mrs. Donald Hakala land, of Bergland.

county this week attending extenterian church in Trout Creek for sion conferences. Barney Dove, 64, who died Tuesday Willie Salo, Bill Rukkila Wally evening at his home here. The

Nahma, were visitors here Sunday. Lutheran church, officiated. Inter-The Rock River PTA will meet ment was made in the Kenton cemat the Eben high school Thursday etery. Pall bearers were Hulbert Anderson, Louis Humphrey, Arthur Niemi, William Rodisch and C. M.

hostess to the Slapneck Ladies' Bailey. Mr. Dove was born in Nor-Sewing club at her home Friday way, August 13, 1877, came to the

Floyd Kallio and Mrs. Larry Barweekend.

Truden, of Forest Lake, motored and 16 grandchildren. Mrs. Alma Murchie and John tons from domestic producers and

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Richmond

and children, Ronald and Jean, and 718 in November. Refined pro- Miss Alice Kallio motored to Marduction expanded to 89,940 tons quette Sunday and visited at the James Malloy home.

Harry Johnson, son of Mr. and fined 1,065,667 tons, compared with cepted for enlistment in the U.S. 992,293 and 1,033,710 tons, respec- Marine Corps and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Refined copper stocks increased Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson, Jr., Betty Simonen were Republic vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio and canaba, spent Sunday here with Mr. Kallio's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Jr. and daughter, Margaret, and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary motored to Negaunee at the Michigamme community

Officers Elected - The Ladies'

Sunday and visited relatives and

The Chatham Ladies' guild will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. O'Leary and Mrs. Vernon

Wenzell, also of Munising.

tonagon, spent Sunday here.

visitors in Ironwood Sunday.

Wilbert Cummings, son of Mr.

rines, left Saturday for San Diego,

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CHICAGO, Jan. 13—(By A. P.)— Eggs, recelpts 10.068; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34 1-4; cars, 34 1-4; firsts, local 33, cars 33 1-2; current re-celpts 32 1-2; dirties 31, checks 28 1-2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13-(By A. P.)-

evening, Jan. 18. Serving will begin at 6:30. The public is invited

on track 236; total U. S. shipments 866; supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.85; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.70 to 2.85; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.85; new stock; supplies moderate, demand light; market about steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85

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1340 Kc.—

guest speaker. Also on the program will be singing by groups of

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—(By A. P.)—
Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in New York open markCanadian dollar in New York open markt 11 5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2
U. S. cents, down 1-8 cent.
Great Britian, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.
Argentina official 29.77; free 23.65 up .05 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.18 3-4N; Mexico 20.70N.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

S. No. 1 Triumphs 1.90 to 2.00. Rhubarb; Michigan hothouse cases fancy 5.00 to 6.00, choice 3.50 to 4.00.

Chatham

Isabella, spent Sunday at Forest

were Marquette visitors Saturday. G. S. MacIntyre is in Baraga

and George Wiitanen, employed in Rev. Mr. Franzin, of the Baraga

Mrs. Sophie Parkkila will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio, besides his widow, are three sons, were Marquette visitors last Bernard, of Trout Creek, Herbert, of Kenton, Harldean, of Baraga;

Mrs. Nelson Goodreau and

Kuja, of Mangum, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio

peming visitor Monday. Frank Hosey over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Korpi and Fred Papin Sunday, Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Agatha Sandaholma and daughter, Mrs. Jack Treado.

John Kallio.

Hold Everything

By Clyde Lewis



"Break it up-that's not what we mean by 'keep

Munising News

O'Leary, Sr., Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21. Hostesses will be \$19,459 Distributed **Among Alger Schools**

MUNISING, Jan. 12—The sum of Victor Palonen; treasurer, Mrs. year. The distribution follows: State Tui-Matt Lammi; secretary, Mrs. Toivo

Aid tion Total Au Train ...\$ 690 Butter, receipts 705,279; firm; creamery, 93-score, 36 1-2 to 37; 92-score, 36; 91-score, 35 1-4; 90-score, 34 1-4; 89-score, 34 social and program at the Hippo-Limestone . 1,274 168 drome for the benefit of the Red Mathias . .. Cross has been arranged by a Munising . . 8,858 550 group of local citizens for Sunday Rock River \$17,705 \$1,754 \$19,459 persons died.

Radio Program Today

county Red Cross, will be the 1340 Kc. - 2280 Meters WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 gram will be singing by groups of The program hi-lite: Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam, brought to you daily Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. Eben high school girls; a trumpet

accordion selections by Frank 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 10:00—Organ Melodies. 10:15—Medical Association.

10:30-Patriotic Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, of On-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and 11:30-Musical Interlude children spent Saturday in Mon-

12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer and daughters, Monica and Roberta, and Miss Minnie Sparrer were 12:45—Refreshments Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

and Mrs. Henry Cummings, who enlisted in the United States Ma-

1:45—Farm Flashes. 1:50—Siesta Tunes. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies.

Word has been received of the promotion of Corporal H. A. Som-5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL mers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers, who is now stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humphrey Bergland, of Ironwood, and also

:00-Western Serenade

8:30-Variety in Music. 9.00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Clifton Hotel. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. Dove Funeral — Funeral services

Upper Peninsula

Mine Work Loan Sought IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 13 -

Reconstruction Finance corporation backing for construction of a blast furnace and development of mining properties here will be sought as the result of a decision ried to Hilma Sandberg, at Ken- reached by about 25 business and ton, August 22, 1897. Surviving, professional men, representatives of labor and officers and directors of the Dickinson county defense employment committee at the Kingsford village hall. Under the plan, a three-man committee -John T. Spencer, Sr., veteran mining man; Edward J. Dundon, city attorney, and a blast furnace expert-will take to Washington a bid for an RFC loan by Spencer and Son, a partnership. The trip will Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Paquette be financed by contributions from county and municipal governments. Proposed is the expenditure of \$300,000 for a blast furnace and \$75,000 in development of one of three mining properties-the Ludington open pit, the Traders mine or the old Indiana property. Blast ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. furnace operations here should be profitable, John T. Spencer, Jr., The Misses Blanche Paquette and stated today, stressing that ore mined at Iron Mountain now is sent to Jackson, Ohio, for smelting and Miss Evelyn Swanson and Miss that "pigs" are reshipped to Chi-Florence Kulie, of Ishpeming, vis- cago. A blast furnace here would ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. permit production of metal at the

Bernard Treado, employed in

MANISTIQUE, Jan. 13-Philip Anyone interested in enrolling O. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. interested in this work are asked to for civilian defense duty is request- Alex Robertson, Manistique, has ed to obtain registration blanks just completed seven and a half from Edward Muck, supervisor. A months of training as an aviation first-aid class is to be started soon. cadet in the Army Air Corps at A meeting for the purpose of Brooks Field, Texas, and was preexamining applicants for operators' | sented with the coveted silver wings

and chauffeurs' licenses will be held and gold bars of a lieutenant.

building Thursday from 5 to 7:30 Fire Destroys Mill would be several months before all p. m. Howard C. Treado, Mar- NEWBERRY, Jan. 13-Fire Monemployes "are back on the pay- quette county sheriff, will be in day destroyed the planing mill of the Barrett Logging company, an hour before it was to have resumed operations after a long shut-down Loss was estimated at \$15,000, partly covered by insurance. A Diesel motor, valued at \$5,000, was included in the loss. The planer was damaged by the intense heat but is expected to be rebuilt. Lost in the fire also was about \$1,000 worth of lumber.

> Six Hurt in Car Crash IRONWOOD, Jan. 13-Six of 13

> persons involved in a double, fourcar accident on US-2 east of Grand View hospital Sunday are in the hospital, one woman critically hurt and the others suffering various injuries. Mrs. George Lombardo, of Ironwood, struck down while standing along the highway near the scene of the first part of the accident, sustained severe abdominal injuries which resulted in internal hemorrhage, chest and rib injuries and a severe cerebral hemorrhage. Her condition was described as "fair."

Returns From Hawaii

MENOMINEE, Jan. 13 - Mrs. Herman Reuss, widow of Technical Sergeant Herman Reuss, 33, of Me-nominee, first Menominee man killed in the war with Japan, was home today "nearly frozen to death." Mrs. Reuss and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Reuss, of Menominee arrived last night from Racine, where they had been visiting. Today Mrs. Reuss, the sergeant's wife, was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Frank Duket, 2008 Tenth street, Marinette, while making plans to return to Waukesha where she will make her home. A graduate of a Honolulu dancing school, Mrs. Reuss intends to start a dancing school in Waukesha.

Alger Had 192 Births, 105 Deaths During Year

MUNISING, Jan. 13-Though the an church met in the church parlors Sunday. During the brief business session the following offi-\$19,459 will be apportioned among records still lack a few late entries cers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. the first state aid received here this nual stork derby. The practicallycomplete log of 1941 births shows \$ 690 born during 1941, a total of 192, 23 752 more than in 1940.

Books in the county clerk's office also show that during the last 596 9,454 year 105 residents died, 66 males and 39 females. During 1940 92

Eighty-seven marriages were performed during the last year with Alger county residents as the principals. In 1940 marriage licenses were issued to 81 couples.

Munising Briefs

Soiree Classique met last evening with Mrs. Robert Villemure at

her home. Mrs. Louis C. Jacobson, of Onota, is a surgical patient in a Green Bay hospital.

St. Theresa's club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Chaltry. The Presbyterian guild will meet

at 2:30 today with Mrs. George 10:45-Morning Melodies.
11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &
GAMBLE.

A joint meeting of the Graduate

Nurses' club and Study club will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Fraternal hall.

St. John's Guild will meet at 2:30 today at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Kirkbridge, West Onota

A public card party for the benefit of the Lincoln school Parent-Teachers unit will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. Bridge and "500" will be played and lunch served.

Navy Recruiting-A recruiting officer of the U.S. Navy will be at the Munising postoffice today to interview applicants for the service. Red Cross Sewing-The Business

and Professional Women's club

will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fra-

ternal hall to sew for the Red Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 tonight in the Legion club room. Members will do Red Cross sewing and are asked to bring needles,

thread and scissors. At the Delft-"Law of the Tropics," starring Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn, will be the attraction at the Delft Thursday night. Added features will be "Sucker List," one of the "Crime Does Not Pay" series, a travel

talk and a news reel. Victory Book committee announces that a special nationwide radio program on the campaign will be proadcast from 7:30 to 7:45 tonight from station WEAF, New York. Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams and Fannie Hurst will take

Champion

Victor Wentela was a visitor in Ishpeming last weekend. Matt Rautio was a visitor in

Marquette Monday. Clayton Kulie has gone to Detroit where he expects to be em-

Melvin Wentela, employed in Marquette, visited his parents, Mr. Mrs. Peter Hendrickson has returned from Chicago where she vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. William Surgical Dressing Class-Mrs. M. mine site and direct shipment to K. Reynolds, of Marquette, will be Chicago at a considerable saving, at the Champion high school Wednesday afternoon, January 14, at 2:30 to instruct a class in the making of surgical dressings for the American Red Cross. All women

> attend this meeting. Red Cross Meeting - Red Cross sewing and knitting groups will meet at the Champion high school Thursday evening at 7:30. All women in the community are invited to attend these meetings.

Theatre AGAIN TONIGHT!

> NO. 1 "JESSE JAMES

6:30-9:10

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GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

NO. 2 REPEAT



RITA HAYWORTH ALAN HALE - JACK CARSON - GEORGE TORIAS

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

moralize an enemy's military and could handle that job, but the railoffices of the principal world pow- luctance to incur penalties. Thurers. The problem was regarded as man Arnold's insistence on his an academic question until the Mi- pound of anti-trust flesh has done kado's troops invaded the Philip- equal damage to the nation's war pines and Malay states with opium effort. But it impresses troubled OPM-ers as a strange way for a naas prescribed equipment.

Narcotic commissioners repre- tion engaged in a life-and-death senting the United States, Canada, struggle to behave, India, Italy and China led the fight Eastern possessions, When the with only 40,000 trainers, Japs protested against this condem-

the appeasement policy was inaug- about 1,600 are combat machines, ture, coast port. But Prince Chichibu, monthly for 1943. mitted. Now William J. Donovan's For one thing 75 per cent of the along more efficient lines. If he propaganda bureau is radioing news of the barbarous practice to the four corners of the world.

RAW - Lessing Rosenwald is having attorney trouble as head of OP's bureau of conservation. Although it is three months since he undertook the task of saving raw materials by standardizing and simplifying manufactured articles, he has not yet issued a single order that would save a nickel's worth of

His experts and the operating managers of various corporations reached tentative simplification agreements on numerous key products - bottles, writing paper, cans, building materials, clothing, etc., in only a few hours. When Herbert Hoover tried to introduce this scheme as Secretary of Commerce in the twenties, years were required before Washington and industry got together on standard models But the entrance of lawyers for the Government and the corporations spoiled Mr. Rosenwald's initial success. They refused to okay these agreements for fear they may be prosecuted by the D. of J. as violators of the anti-trust laws. OPM has proposed enactment of legislation giving clearance to any pact negotiated in the interest of national defense. But Thurman Arnold's representatives have refused to ap-Statisticians estimate that mil

lions of dollars worth of raw stuff could be saved if manufacturers would agree to turn out two or three sizes and types instead of 20 or 30. Engineers and operators are willing. But the "and-if boys' stand in the way.

BEHAVE - Some of the objections to simplification of products voiced by private interests would be comical if our boys in the Philippines were not dying for want of sufficient ammunition and weapons. Here is the actual exterience which a Rosenwald representative had in an up-state New York city:

While on an official errand he noticed that numerous streets were scarred with trolley rails. He discovered that busses had supplanted street cars many years ago so he headed immediately for the trolley company's offices. He mentioned the shortage of steel and asked why the corporation had not ripped up the tracks and marketed them with a firm engaged in national defense work. The utilities official grumbled that his company would lose its franchise if it tool up the tracks. He did not explain why he regarded the franchise as valuable inasmuch as the firm was bankrupt and did not intend to re-

sume operation. The officer also pointed out that his company would be required to

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Cloverland

ed to this problem. Manufacturers will go in heavily for subcontracting of parts and accessories. They will concentrate on a few models instead of 60 or more which By Albert N. Leman repaye the streets if it removed the will be put together at several vast WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Japan's systematic use of drugs to demoralize an enemy's military and moralize an enemy's military and moralize an enemy's military and moralize an enemy's military and when one dies his assembly fundergrowth. Lurking always are freighters are not the only ships certain that no cod-catcher can aid the Sakai, the aboriginest in the shape of a V, buttons freighters are not the only ships darks. These nomads believe in the shape of a V, buttons freighters are not the only ships darks. These nomads believe in the shape of a V, buttons freighters are not the only ships darks. These nomads believe in the lapels with the orange heads up. They secretly same heads civilian population was under at road man was not taking any tion — 1942 will see our domestic men, who must cross 3,000 miles of that no oil is carried to an enemy tack at Geneva for more than a decade. But all attempts to prevent dope peddling as a weapon of war cities or states. Private interests dope peddling as a weapon of war cities of states. Frivate interests and 20,000 to bomb the Japs into vy has just reassured them that it ry personal identification papers. "Confucious Come,"

GOOD - The aviation industry

Detailed figures are necessarily good administrative official, in their nation, Washington instructed our secret, Since the fall of France em- opinion. They pointed out that if spokesmen to soft-pedal the ques- phasized the value of air power a Mrs. Roosevelt (or any Chief Extion. So the only evidence of the review of production suggests that ecutive's wife) issues an order it 10-year struggle to shame Japan out of this inhumane method of warfare appears in dusty, unread age monthy production of planes in files of the League of Nations 11- June of 1940 was only 470. For the was cockeyed. But there are few year of 1941 it had been stepped up underlings who would dare to ar-Our State department hush-hush- to 1,700 every 30 days-a remark- gue or disobey the First Lady of ed an opium scandal involving Tok- able record. The monthy output the Land, Instead they would abide yo as late as two years ago when today is estimated at 2,300, of which by her judgment. It's human na-

urated. Treasury agents seized FDR's quota contemplates an in- Now that the boys have had their many pounds of the drug on a Jap- crease to 5,000 a month for the fling they will probably accept the anese vessel that docked at a west current year and more than 10,000 Senate bill continuing the La Guardia establishment. As the Emperor Hirohito's brother, was But here is every indication that Landis appointment reveals, FDR aboard and no publicity was per- the plane makers can make good, will eventually reorganize the OCD

Funny Business



"It's a blackout, darling —my suit was too loud!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

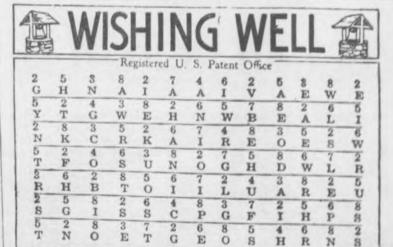
By William Ferguson





ANSWER: The Sandwich Islands, after John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich. The name was changed in the latter part of the

NEXT: War on the International date line.



[[ERF is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, 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 every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Germans or Japs will

New York

SUB - Transports and great will do everything possible to safeguard Alaskan waters, which in FLING-House members admit peacetime were dotted with Japan-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU'UE BEEN WONDERFUL, BOOTS ... TO STAND BY ME LIKE

privately that they were hitting at ese sailors after seals and salmon. laya are like soldiers dodging in pulled over the cuff lest fever- trol of labor unions, local workers E. Gordon when Lederer was ar-Mrs. Roosevelt rather than Mayor Atlantic salts are not overlooked and out among the props of a bi- spreading mosquitoes and blood- withdrew en masse. Within a few raigned on a charge of defiling La Guardia when they voted to by Uncle Sam's sea-dogs. The zarre three-ring circus. Nature's sucking leeches bite them. These days of each other a freight with shift the Office of Civilian Defense grounds off the Virginia Capes, menagerie is filled with fierce inch-long worms drop from the Axis war supplies was pushed off to the War department. Almost ev- Long Island and Cape Ann are in beasts and its sideshow freaks are trees on bare skin. If slapped they a bridge at Zalt-Bommel, another put up a great fight for our flag ery speaker professed admiration of New York's mayor although insiston the practice. Tokyo's bitterest critic was Senator Cavazonni, who represented Mussolini. The British represented Mussolini and the was spreading himself at the Wassolini and the Wassolin did not join the anti-opium bloc be- It also informed him that 145,000 conviction that the President's wife running lights are allowed if they not for rubber, tin and Singapore, nied for the glowing butt is a tar- brought down by Nazi anti-aircraft | If the Red Cross doesn't receive cause the drug trade was a thriv- of the total production will consist should not occupy any Federal of- cannot be seen beyond two miles. no human would fight for the pest get for a sniper's bullet. ing business in many of her Far of bombers, fighters and pursuits, fice. She has too much prestige In the last war several fishing ves- hole, according to New York exand unofficial authority to make a sels were sunk by U-boats off the plorers who have recently return-

diers are learning that kilts have day," the day of vengeance for BITE—British colonials and Japs no place in the jungle. White men their oppressors). now in a last-ditch battle in Ma-wear long trousers with stockings When Quislings took over con-

EXPOSE-Not only in the East ordered to cover up the German jail.

recently reported sighting an ene- only misery lacking this season. ble for the Axis. Hollanders in The men did their work reluctantly recently reported sighting an ene- only misery lacking this season. Die for the Axis. Hollanders in but thought up a way to expose the my periscope. Depth bombs and Here are selabangs, the most New York have just received from deception. After they had finished guns may be installed on larger ferocious of wild bisons, and more "underground sources" a report they left this sign for all to read: man-eating tigers than in any spot that tells how ingeniously the dike- "Wet Paint." on earth. Pythons, king cobras, dwellers are pestering the invad-Unknown to the general public and boa constrictors writhe in the ers. Patriots wear paper clips op- Defiled Flag, Man Must the Coast Guard is now making undergrowth. Lurking always are ened in the shape of a V, buttons

evil spirits and when one dies his lute one another with two fingers hut is instantly burned to destroy spread apart to make the victory symbol and whisper, "Oranje Bov-This is the land of Lord Jim, en" (Hurrah for Orange) or the Conrad's strange hero. Scotch sol- grim password "Bijltjesdag" (Axe

OH NO, BROTHER WHORSES ? NOPE W BUT

automobile industry will be devot- doesn't, the first air raid by the Grand Banks. Skippers from there ed. Delayed floods are about the Indies are the Dutch making trou- markings with those of the RAF.

DETROIT, Jan. 12- AP -Because he used an American flag as a cover on his automobile radiator and also permitted his dog to lie on it, Mathew Lederer, 22, must contribute \$50 to the Red Cross.

here by Recorder's Judge Arthur the flag.

"There are a group of boys who

gunners aiming at a British flyer. Lederer's contribution within two A couple of Dutch painters were weeks, he must spend 90 days in

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

LISSSTEN, WHY, WHEN DID WAIT'LL I CLEAR TH' YYYYOU! HAD ENOUGH YOU GET THIS BOOK? I'LL JUST PUT IT HERE TH' REST OF TH' STUFF. OF THAT WHEN ON THE TABLE WITH MY PURSE YOU'VE ONLY BEEN HERE HOME -- NOW SO I WON'T FOR GIVE ME A REST. GET IT WHEN I FIVE MINUTES GO HOME UB WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

NO I.O.U.'S! I DON'T & I GOT A GILT-EDGE MEAL BY ME, NEED WALL PAPER! IF TICKET RIGHT HERE BOSS! YOU'RE OUT OF CHIPS I MEAN ROUNDHOUSE I BEEN AN' WANTA CALL MY HAND, GOOGAN, MY HEAVYWEIGHT! - IN PUT UP SOMETHIN' WORSE NEVER TOOK A BACK-VALUABLE! um GOT WARD STEP! THAT PLACES ANY TRINKETS, LIKE MUG WOULD TRADE THAN A WATCHES, AUTOS OR SLAPS WITH A POKER POT HORSES? GORILLA FERA PEANUT! HOW'S ABOUT IT ROUNDHOUSE LUEAVY WAGERING:

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

Huh? WHY NOT? YOU NEEDED ME ... BUT A GOOD SPANKING , TOO ! YOU TRIED AND YOU KNEW 50-00 HARD TO



Hot Dog!



ALAGAZAM, WOOTIETOOT!! KING GUZ HAS A WART HOOEY.

PATIENCE WITH THIS NONSENSE THING AS

BENEATH IT HID!

I ASSURE YOU, DOC, IF YOU'LL LIFT TH' LID, YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING EDIBLE IT IS BALONEY. BALONEY! By Crane

WASH TUBBS



Hold on, Fella



FELLOW AMERICAN: MAYISIT DOWN?

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fair Enough

By Blosser



AND THE HOTEL CAR ! WE'VE DANNY ---WALK AGAIN! Y HERE!





RED RYDER

Tut, Tut, Colonel!

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP)-

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tic relations with Axis powers.

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"USE FOR RESULTS"

Nelson In Control Of War Output

(Continued From Page 1)

Beaverbrook, the British minister of supply.

The new move, too, meets a de- eligible anyway. mand that has been raised almost constantly since the rearmament wacky idea, and Scoop Latimer, effort began in 1940, that there be Greenville, S. C., scribe, thought a unified control of production.

the Senate foreign relations com- has support. mittee, urged such a reorganiza-

Asserting that "we need decihis prepared text that the Presi- and campus glory. dent should "disregard the politi- Frosh Have More Pep cal headache" and appoint a single tion effort "with ability to decide and authority to act."

Connally said the Office of Production Management was in "a state of confusion and overlapping"

Baseball Top state of confusion and overlapping" and needed one big, double-fisted, hard-boiled man to run it—some-body who could hit the desk and tell all those little fellows where A. Farley, former postmaster general and chairman of the Dome eral and chairman of the Democratic national committee, for the

Superior To Cabinet Officers

Under the terms of the Chief Executive's order, Nelson will hold a position, in the production field, superior to Vice-President Wallace, chairman of the economic defense OPM; William S. Knudsen, produc- is to say that we are ready.

or pushing them out of the way. say they have never seen him are ready to meet such sacrifices turn to the three-year rule, there ruffled or quick of temper, always as are required by the summons will be plenty of time to argue as calm and judicious under stress, to defense. and he himself has said that the Safety Valve of Relief "man who loses his temper always loses the argument.'

Get Job Done-His Aim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(A)-Donald M. Nelson, big and bluff and impatient of red tape, doesn't in Washington, he frequently tells friends, because he wants to get the job done here and get back to his business.

The man picked by President Roosevelt today to boss the whole war production program is one of the most vigorous and active in the defense setup so far as his work ale in times like the present. is concerned. His hours are long and his appointment list frequentwork. His staff of secretaries

NDAC as administrator of the ball supplied. priorities board and as director of Confronted By Same Conditions small business activities.

Held Dual Role in OPM the supply priorities and alloca- better tonic than a game of base-

Nelson was born in Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 17, 1888. After gradua- ball is willing and ready to give. and approving South Africa's war tion from the University of Mis- What it can spare will be employed souri in 1911 he became an assis- in the best interests of national tant in the Missouri agricultural morale. With those points constantexperiment station. He joined ly in mind, we approach the 1942 Sears Roebuck as a chemical engineer on April 1, 1912, and has ing that we are doing and will served with that firm ever since. continue to do our very best, with In addition to his job as executive the welfare of the nation standing vice-president, he also is chairman | first, last and always. of the executive committee and a member of the board of directors.

Championship Swimming Meet at Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Jan. 13-AP-A chamionship swimming meet, patterned after the long - successful Louis, will report to the Navy central collegiate track champion- Monday as a volunteer. ships, will be staged at Michigan

Charles McCaffree disclosed today. teams from a half-dozen indepen- the ring about two years ago. dent mid-western schools, Dual meets with five Western confer- Detroit Native Becomes ence teams are included on the 1942 aquatic schedule approved by the faculty yesterday. A nine-meet fencing schedule also met approval. No action was taken on a proposed football series with the University of Florida.

One-Time Olympic Games Skier Killed in Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13-AP-Henry Magnussen, 28, one-time Olympic games skier, died today in AXIS SHIPPING LOSS a fall down a stairway at an apart-

ment house here. a Richmond shipyard as an electri-cal engineer. He was a member of informed source said tonight on the the American ski team at the Olym- basis of admiralty and RAF compic games in Berlin in 1936.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Jan. 13 - (Wide basketball coach, suggests that seniors instead of freshmen be ruled ineligible for college varsity sports, a proposal which should be greeted with rousing applause by schools whose courses are so

The first reaction is that it is a so too when he more or less face-Since America became a belliger- tiously mentioned it a few weeks ent, the same demand has in- ago. After thinking it over he creased in intensity. Tonight for rather hesitantly opined that mayinstance, not only Wilkie, but be it wasn't such a bad idea after Chairman Connally (D-Tex), of all, and he'll be glad to know he

reaches his senior year he should seniors be ruled ineligible for their be thinking more of his degree own good is reasonable, figuring sions not discussions, we need and what he will do after donning that the primary purpose of a planes, not predictions, we need his cap and gown to be discharged school is to expose young men and tanks, not talk," Willkie said in as educated than of block letters young women to learning, even if

(This is another of a series written for the Associated Press on sports prospects for 1942).

BY W. G. BRAMHAM President, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 13-Aboard; to Secretary of the Navy Speaking for the minor leagues of of being a freshman were there no Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, baseball, the most appropriate rules to stop him. Sidney Hillman, labor member of statement I can make at this time Schools Have Organized

tion director of OPM; Harry L. We are ready, first, to cooperate Hopkins, coordinator of the lease- with the Government to the fullest ganized for their mutual proteclend program; Secretary of Com- extent in this emergency and, sec- tion that there is little chance of merce Jones and Leon Henderson, ond, to give our best effort to carry a boy jumping around from one the price administrator, all of on our customary operations as a to another. They have given the whom are members of SPAB and stimulant to the morale of both tramp athlete the bum's rush, and will serve under Nelson on the civilians and memoers of the armed if freshmen were allowed to com-

Mo., is tall, bulky and bespectacled. the needs of our Government come ter the football season and turn up He is noted among his associates first, and we would not have it at a rival school the next fall. for a knack at going directly at otherwise. From our ranks, we are Our guess is that both freshmen problems and obstacles and easing giving some of the cream of the and seniors will be varsity comnation's manhood and will continue petitors before the emergency is Those in close touch with him to give as the call is sounded. We over. Then, if they want to re-

Further than that, what can we do? I think the answer will be Substitute Materials found in our plans to carry on to Cause Food Poisoning the best of our ability and offer to the public the very best talent engaged in struggle.

forts to play will be regarded as a istrator, said the food and drug

he shows little effect of the hard similar strifes. It has not been found wanting in its contributions. works as long as he does and-ap- It will not be found wanting now, parent tribute to his unfailing Back in 1917-15, the game tribute to his unfailing ried on admirably under war condi-Back in 1917-'18, the game car-Nelson came to Washington tions. In some instances, some of from his post as executive vice- our minor leagues ceased operations president of Sears Roebuck on at the behest of state officials. La-June 30, 1940, to serve as coordi- ter, the general opinion seemed to nator of defense purchasing for be that this action was Ill-advised. the old national defense advisory There appeared to be a dire need commission. He also served in the for an emotional outlet which base-

Much the same conditions confront us today. While many of our In the Office of Production people are engaged in actual mili-Management later he held a dual tary and naval service, millions of role, serving under Director Wil- others are working at full speed liam S. Knudsen as OPM priority in most essential industrial purdirector and technically as Knud- suits. They need respites from their clare South Africa an independent | Celebes Dec. 2 for a year's furlough,

> ball or some other clean sport. season in the minor leagues-know-

Policeman Who Once Beat Louis Joins Navy

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13-(A) Johnny Miler, 31-year-old Albia, Ia., policeman who once flattened Heavyweight Champion Joe

Ten years ago, Miler met Louis State college this season, Coach in an amateur boxing tournament at Detroit and sent the future ti-McCaffree said the meet booked | tleholder to the canvas seven times for March 13 is expected to attract in three rounds. He retired from

West Point Superintendent

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 13— (A)—Major General Francis B. Wilby, native of Detroit, today became the 39th superintendent of the 140-year-old United States Military Academy. The former First Corps area commander succeeded Major General Robert L. Eichelberger, who has been called to active duty.

LONDON, Jan. 13 -A- The Axis has lost nearly 5,000,000 tons Magnussen had been employed in of shipping through British sea and muniques.

centration on military preparedness, and he says it's a good idea from the sports standpoint as the World)-Bill Kenyon, Maine U. freshmen have more pep, anyway. It's an idea you can argue from many angles. There is more than

a slight probability that freshmen will be playing on varsity teams before long, but it won't be beschools whose courses are so cause the seniors will be lopped tough a lot of the seniors aren't off the squads. It will be because all four classes in a school will be needed to furnish sufficient brawn to man the teams. Otherwise, sixman football and three-man basketball might be the rule. We already have one-man track teams.

Sports Can Be Detrimental

Even if times were normal and Scoop's second thoughts rambled war was just something that went along the line that when a boy on in Europe the suggestion that some of them don't catch it.

And anything which would tend Which approximates Keyon's to interfere with that purpose, individual to head up the produc- line of reasoning, only he adds to particularly in the senior year world's troubles ahead, could be considered a fifth columnist. The argument would be as to whether concentration on sports in the senior year is detrimental. In some cases it undoubtedly is.

The rule barring freshmen from varsity participation undoubtedly was generally adopted by most schools as a mutual protection against the tramp athlete, and to make it reasonably certain that when a school put a team on the field it would be made up of more or less permanent students and not just three-month students who next fall might be playing for some school 2,000 miles away. A good, journeyman amateur athlete could make a life career out

Nowadays schools are so well orpete on varsity teams there is lit-Nelson, 53, a native of Hannibal, All of us in baseball know that the chance that one could quit af-

to whether they want to lop off he the and Argentina appeared to the freshmen or seniors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13- P available, continuing the great The first outbreak of food poison- lay before Argentina, at a crucial game of baseball as a safety valve ing traceable to the use of substi- hour, a double example of Hemiscare how many toes he steps on of relief from some of the more tute materials was reported today pheric cooperation. sordid aspects of any great nation by the Federal security agency, and steps were taken to prevent further the-river neighbor, signed a lend-After the wants of the country use of cadmium in the manufac- lease agreement under which the have been served in a military ture of food utensils and containers. United States will supply the sense, I am convinced that our ef- Paul V. McNutt, security adminservice toward the upkeep of mor- administration and the public health service hau found that at Baseball is and always has been least 50 such cases in five localia staunch pillar. It has ridden ties resulted from the eating of ly runs well into the night, but through other wars, depressions and frozen foods chilled in cadmiumplated ice trays or served in cadmium-plated metal containers.

Cadmium has been used as a sub- of the two agreements had any stitute for aluminum in plating connection with the opening of the cooking utensils and refrigerator Rio conference Thursday, said it containers. McNutt said the pure | was coincidental rather than havfood and health agencies had found | ing special connection. the metal contains a poisonous substance causing severe illness when Japs Posed as Fishermen taken in food even in small quanti-

South Africa Rejects Independence Movement

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 13—# The opening of a parliamentary debate today on day. the opposition party's motion to desen's boss as executive director of strenuous efforts and I know of no republic brought an amendment by attended a meeting at Makassar, he Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts af- saw a Japanese in ship salon studyfirming a continuance of member-What the Government asks, base- ship in the British Commonwealth declarations against the Axis and its satellites.

Coroner's Jury Absolves Servicemen of Slaying

CHICAGO, Jan. 13-A-A coroner's jury decided today that two sailors and a Marir were justified when they shot and killed a duck hunter and wounded his companion while the pair were in a boat in the naval armory s off Randolph street shortly after the outbreak Died in Apparent Poverty

Howard Shumate, a seaman in the Navy, and John Demeter, a -Peter Vaisil, 65-year-old cobbler, private in the Marines, testified died two months ago, apparently they and another sailor fired after in poverty. their commands to halt had been Today workmen cleaning the shop disregarded. Harry Dudley, 65, was Vaisil used for 24 years found bekilled, and his son-in-law Otto tween \$500 and \$700 in World War Gehrling, 49, was wounded. Gehrl- I savings stamps and bank books CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ing said he heard no verbal com- listing deposits of several thousand mand to halt.

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The United States signed her second accord within 24 hours with a LIVESTOCK-Latin American nation today as the opening of the Rio de Janeiro 42-Hogs, Pets, Supplies conference of foreign ministers 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 45—Veterinarians, Kennels

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HOMES AND BUSINESS-

itary and naval goods. It was reported that a loan of between \$17,-000,000 and \$20,000,000 was in-Last night, President Roosevelt 63-Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64-Good Things to Eat announced that Mexico and the United States had signed a mutual 67-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Secretary Hull, asked if signing 68—Machinery and Tools 69—Musical Merchandise 70—Radios, Supplies 71—Refrigerators 72—Sewing Machines 73—Specials at the Stores 74-Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 76-Typewriters 77—Vacuum Cleaners
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years Japanese, posing as fishery experts, have been sounding the 81-Hotels, Tourist Places 82-Meals, Refreshments 83-Rooms with Meals waters around the Dutch East In-84-Rooms without Meals 85—Rooms for Housekeeping 86—Summer Resorts Once when Fisk, who left the 87-Wanted-Rooms, Meals

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Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation owned by Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries and soured on the world. Other characters are Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof. digging for Indian relics: Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doc" Oliver is harboring; football star Angel Todd, who is making strong play for Juddy, dislikes "Doc" whose course he is flunking. Mom and Juddy consult lawyer Maurie Sears about building tourist camp at Tambay. He tells them Sheriff Hollister Mowry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes in Tambay gold legend. Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for Angel, observes Sears is also interested in

A SOCIAL CALL

CHAPTER VIII

When Angel brought her back home, after the dance that Saturday, they were still arguing it out on the doorstep, right under my window. Eavesdropping? Why not? I've got my sense of honor trained so I can tell it where to get off, in a good cause. The first thing I heard her say was:

"Whether I want to go in or not quite often enough at that.) Nothing else came up for a min-

know I'd better.' What does being a prude get you? You miss a lot that way.'

"I haven't missed much so far," against this sort of thing."

"You have?" would be funny. Don't you sup- at it?" pose I've known other men?" "I guess I'm just a boob," he said, and I could tell he was smil-

ing that pink cherub smile at her. "No," she said. "You're all right, Angel. Good night." The door closed and I was

it gave me a chance at Loren scholarship standards." Oliver that I'd been waiting for. I opened up on him as soon as too. "Football?" I said. I'd set his breakfast.

he said.

"Yes, but what sort were they? to be star athletes." What did they do?" "Nothing and everything."

"Don't give me the runaround, Doc. I'm Juddy's friend." "I know you are. Well, I think dozen," the Judsons were perpetually miss something unless they hur-

to bring a kid up in," I said. "Yes, I understand she got a -than-

the things I was leading up to. I hoped he'd say no. He didn't sence on me until the exams are James Perryman. "Juddy'd never let that throw

"All this goodby-proud-world tripe," I told him. "I never could see any percentage in that. Not for a girl like Juddy. It isn't

"But she's getting over that, isn't she? Anyway, you must re-member that I never knew

"You know more about her than you let on. How'm I going to find out without asking?"

"You might ask her," he said. Well, I ought to have known I wouldn't get much out of that

Juddy strolled in and gave the Doc a cool nod. "Still digging, Mr. Oliver?"

"Just what is it you're after, Doc?" I asked him. "Wandos. An extinct tribe," "Is that all?" Juddy said, and

he looked up at her. "Quite all," he said. "I've been having some of my friends out for an airing. Would you care to see them?"

We followed him to the stock-ade. He unlocked the heavy gate to let us in. Inside there was a very small shack, also with a strong lock to it. He didn't offer to let us in there, though Juddy looked hard at it. Rough tables around us were covered with carved stones and pottery and "Idols, these small ones," he

said, handling them like they were so many jewels. "Aren't they beautiful work! The larger obloids are Chung-ke casting stones. The old party whose burial urn stands over in that corner seems to have been a tribal champion at the

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"Oof! That's spooky."

"He'll never bother you," the the charms? 'They're his guaran- ity. tee of peaceful rest. There are his bow and arrows, his hatchet under her tan. "I'll bet you played and club, all laid aside. No more warpath for him. He probably you were in college." stayed at home and won all the Look at the lot of shell gorgets. And these pots, with the was going to spit in the eye of animal designs. They're as fine as the nearest idol. any of the Central New York Algonkian workmanship."

He opened a lockbox and brought out a stiff and moldy old map and told her that one of her ancestor Mauries was probably on the original expedition that discovered the place, and he showed us a copy of a passage from something he called the Shaftesbury Papers. It read like

"Our Indians calling out Appala , they withdrew and lodged their bows and, returning, ran up to ye middle in mire and watter to carry us a-shoare where they gave us ye stroaking compliments of ye country and brought deare skins, some raw, some drest, to trade."

"It must have been just above not, I think I'd better." (That here in the shallows that they set me back 30 years or so; I crossed," he said. "There was or so; I crossed," he said. "There w thing plenty of times-and maybe on the earth. "Under us there may be a whole unexplored civiliute, and then she said: "Now I this. It's pretty exciting."

He said, "Come on, sweetie. Get all worked up over dead Injuns with a live gal in reach, a guy that's sold on his own line. she came back at him. "Ever since But Juddy-I caught her smile; I got out of school I've been up kind of amused and patronizing; let-him-play-with-his-dolls stuff. She asked him:

"You sound shocked. That | "How long to do you expect to be

wish I knew," he said. boarder, am I?"

plenty glad that Juddy was inside, there has been a difference of ganization probably will be estabopinion between the president of lished soon. Next morning she overslept and the university and myself on

I'd heard something about that,

"Yes. There seems to be a feel-

Juddy's eyes snapped. pose you mean Angel Todd." "Todd's name is on the delinquent list. He is only one of a

"That's a heck of an atmosphere | "Well, I think Angel is a lot more important to Welliver than tives here last week.

little sunburned by the glare of "Than I am? You're not alone in that opinion."

"They lost their money, you "Do you mean they're going to ease you out, Doc?" I asked.

safely over."

he was right. Juddy saw it, too. It got her goat. She said, like a person talking to herself:

"I don't believe there's a more pigheaded, lopsided mind in the world than the collegiate intel-I've got his bones in that lectual. Oh, well! That kind can't help but be out of sympathy with Juddy huddled her shoulders. the all-round athlete type. It's subconscious jealousy, I suppose."

"That's it," Doc said. "A sad Doc said with a smile. "See all and suffocating sense of inferior-

a dashing game of chess when "Only fair," he said, looking like tribe's wampum, casting the a lamb. "Would you like to play some evening?" and I thought she

> "You're acting like a little stinkeroo, Juddy," I told her. That cooled her off enough to thank Doc for his "interesting Indians"-I swear to gosh he gave me a wink-before she went on about her work. (To Be Continued)

L'Anse

L'Anse at Lake Linden - Still holding second place in the Copper Country conference, the L'Anse Hornets will go to Lake Linden Friday night to engage in a doubleheader with the Blue and White. Much interest also is being shown in the Calumet-Houghton game of the same evening, for if Houghton can topple Calumet, the Hornets should be well on their way to a tie for first place, providing the task

Campaign For Paper - "Scrap zation. Nobody else has touched for Yankee Scrappers" heads the campaign being conducted by Troops 16 and 18, L'Anse Boy Scouts, assisted by the Baraga county Professional Women's club. Emphasis is being placed upon and such a gal! Well, I'm all for paper materials at present, but will be enlarged to other scrap at a later date. Citizens are urged to gather old magazines, paper and cardboard and to package them for easy collection. Smooth paper magazines should be kept separate from newspapers. Boy Scouts will collect the bundles in the village and That turned him gloomy. "I the Professional Women's club will assist in the township collection. "What's the matter, Doc?" I Citizens who already have paper asked. "I'm not losing my star bundles may have them picked up by 'phoning 64 or 140 at the high "I hope not," he said. "But school. A permanent salvage or-

Commercial Club - The L'Anse Commercial club will hold a dinner meeting at the Ermart club Thursday night at 6:30. State Represen-"You knew Juddy's folks," I ing that the term tests should be the speaker. Reservations should tempered to the shorn intellects be made with Ben Grobaski, Philip "Yes. Charming and rootless," of several students, all of whom | Foucault or Irving Tollefson before happen, by a strange coincidence. Thursday noon. The public is in-

Greenland

haunted by the fear that they'd wouldn't you?"

Lawrence Walsh transacted business in Washington last week. ness in Washington last week.

ried as fast as possible to get lot of trouble if he got through. ter, Patsy, have returned from a somewhere else and do something But I'm afraid he is likely to flunk visit with relatives in Iron River. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth and children, of Appleton, visited rela-

The Misses Mildred Rogers and Joan Penegor have returned from "What happened? Something go "Well, than a bunch of silly a visit with relatives and friends

in Champion. Mrs. William Stenson and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

"All of it"? That was one of "Not quite that, I think. But Goard have returned from Amasa

"And what are you going to do HURLED INTO AUTO'S PATH her," I said. "There must have about that?" I wanted to know. JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 13—(P) "Carry over the tests to next Alighting from a bus, Frank L. He buttered his pancake care- fall." You could tell by the set of Salsbury, 65, was killed Monday affully before he answered and it his chin that the president or any- termoon when he was struck and wasn't much of an answer at that. one else wouldn't get much change knocked by one automobile into "Why do you think there was any- out of Loren Oliver if he thought the path of another motorcar.

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F. J. LaVeau was an Iron Moun-

tain caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Martell were Ishpeming visitor Sunday. itor Monday.

James Shea, of Detroit, arrived here yesterday to attend the funer- tomorrow by the Women's Society censes. Motorists in Republic town- the Rev. Fr. William B. Stahl of- others.

The American Legion auxiliary leave their orders at Laxstrom's expire within the next 60 days are

the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson at

Ladies' Aid will meet at the home will be in Republic this afternoon John Waananen was a Sagola vis- of Mrs. Tina Lehtinen at 2 Thurs- from 2:30 to 5:30 and this evening who died Monday morning, will be Axis agents to observe shipping in

The Champion Finnish church Howard C. Treado, of Marquette,

Methodist church, are asked to whose licenses have expired or will in the Republic cemetery. will meet Thursday afternoon at store or 'phone 761 before 3 this af-

Funeral Thursday-Funeral ser-

al of his sister, Mrs. Felix Rin- of Christian Service, of the English ship and the west end of the county ficiating. Interment will be made

BLAST IN TANGIER

LONDON, Jan. 13-A-A vio-Examinations Today - Sheriff vices for Mrs. Felix Ringuette, the lent explosion in Tangier was reformer Agnes Shea, of Republic, ported by the agency Reuters today to have wrecked a house used by from 7 to 8 to examine applicants | held Thursday morning at 9 in St. | the Straits of Gibraltar, and to have



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