"All that I can say now," Stim-

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Basis Of Balkan Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15-A-

In reporting the discovery of the

All Armament Recovered

closely guarded, was recovered.

Jack C. Shirley, Lavonia, Ga.

Nine Killed in Another Crash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-(A)-

The War department announced

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British Prepare For Great Battle For Singapore

Virtually All Of Malaya In **Enemy Hands**

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

ten off as temporarily lost substantially all of the Malayan peninsula last night and were consolidating for a great nd now imminent battle son added, "is that he decided, for Singapore itself.

The first communique from imperial headquarters in 24 hours reported that Australian troops were department is directly interested." battling the Japanese above Johore state in the eastern section of the adjoining province of Negri Sembilan—this apparently about 110 miles above Singapore—but said nothing of the struggle further to the west. f the struggle further to the west. The Australians, historically

among the finest fighting men of the British empire, had previously been held in reserve, and the mere fact that they had gone into action illustrated the rising crisis before Singapore.

Japs Advance in Indies

from hopeless, and elsewhere in the foreign policy and foreign trade.

Orient the position was mixed.

Some further Japanese progress in the Dutch East Indies—specifically, on the island of Celebes—was the first concrete indication that

They signed the agreement in the presence of Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary. It was the first concrete indication that indicated, but General Douglas Britain is supporting a reorganiz- to repeat the technique they have MacArthur's American - Filipino ed Europe on the basis of small used on the Malay peninsula forces on Luzon persistently kept groups of federated states divided against British defenders of Singaon throwing the enemy back.

The deep urgency of this world- nomic necessities. all other sectors, however, to which governments freely and legally

the world looked anxiously. In the Russian theater, the Red armies still stormed forward from the far southern Crimea to the The document-described in auburst through a ring of Nazi forts the foundation of a political, milioutside the great industrial city of tary and economic Balkan federa-Kharkov, the most important Sovi- tion. et center still in the invaders'

Land Troops on Azov Sea

encirclement went forward against sideration. Mozhaisk, the last surviving German salient within 100 miles of ble stated that the two monarchs port a landing attempt a very cost-Moscow, the Soviet southern army had so acted "considering that in ly operation. landed troops on the Sea of Azov order to assure independence and Long Stand Possible west of Taganrog- which itself is peace for the Balkan states the 40 miles westward on the route of fundamental principle of their Caucasian point of entrance from Balkans for the Balkan peoples." which he had been sent reeling back in the late November.

While much of the Russian central front action had been devoted of late to knocking out Mozhaisk, this morning's Soviet communique announced a sharp Red advance far above Moscow which had recapabcre Moscow which had recaptured Selizharovo, 100 miles west of the old Kalinin sector and 175 miles northwest of Moscow. Found; 7 Dead

This was the farthest point to which the Nazis had yet been thrown back on the whole of the Moscow front. Two hundred miles Wreckage of an Army bomber beyond lies Latvia, which was at which disappeared over Riverside, the old Russian frontier until it was | Calif., December 30 was found totaken over as a buffer state. **Dutch Planes Aid Singapore**

Dark as was the picture gener- the plane when it vanished in ally, there was a bright spot for stormy weather were reported the Allies in dispatches reporting missing that Dutch as well as British fighter planes were in action against plane and recovery of the bodies, raiders over Singapore. This proof the Fourth Air Force command of Allied aerial reinforcement was said the craft had been identified of double significance in view of definitely as the B26 which disapthe fact that the most punishing peared at that time.

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Hitler Replaces Reichs Commissioner for Prices

BERLIN, Jan. 15 - (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)-Adolf Hitler tonight appointed Dr. Hans Fischboeck as Reichs commissioner for prices with the rank of sec-

retary of state. He succeeds Gaulieter Joseph Wagner, who had held the position since 1936,

Fischboeck has been economics and financial commissioner gener-

al for the occupied Netherlands. He is an Austrian. This announcement did not say what became of Wagner, who was an early Nazi leader, former gov-

ernor of Baden and of Silesia. Largest Mobile Gun

Leaves Milwaukee Plant MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15-A-A tonight that two officers and sev-240 millimeter Howitzer, one of en enlisted men were killed yesthe largest pieces of mobile artil- terday afternoon in the crash of a lery ever built in this country, was medium Army bomber near Boise, rolled out of a factory today and Idaho.

started on its way to the Aberdeen, Md., Army proving ground. dent occurred southeast of Boise The gun, which has a 27-foot seven minutes after the bomber barrel, was guarded by armed sol- took off. diers. A convoy of three 10-ton No other details were announcmoving trucks, a self-propeiling ed here, nor did the department crane and eight other vehicles, ac- identify the casualties.

Army officials said it would take information probably would be re- wrongful acts, and Senator Brewabout 14 days to transport the gun leased by the commanding officer ster (R-Maine) added that when was handicapped by unnecessary to Aberdeen. The weapon will at Gowen Field, Army base at the committee had reason to bemove by road.

Strength Of **Batan Barrier**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Tokyo Admits

The skill and daring with which General Douglas MacArthur timed and executed his withdrawal on Lu-bon into Batan peninsula is now doubly underscored by Tokyo ad-vices admitting the strength of his Lindbergh To Devote Time defensive line. To Technical Research

Repeatedly tested by Japanese air and land attack, the American-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-(P)-Filipino line still is firmly rooted Charles A. Lindbergh has selected across the narrow northern neck of technical research as his war ser- the peninsula, according to Tokyo's vice to the Government, Secretary admission. Its right flank is pro-Stimson said today, and the War department has approved the data the eastern junction of the mainchoice.

Stimson said that he asked Lindbergh what he could do most usefully, and Lindbergh replied that, for the present, he believed that, for the present, he believed that, for the present, he believed that any arms where were technical experience. the answer was technical experi- also Subic bay.

Ammunition, Food Vital

Southward, the Mariveles mountains lift an even higher crest to afford long-range gun positions. They could make water-borne at-tempts to outflank the defenders from the sea costly if not impossible as long as MacArthur has ammunition for his batteries and food for his men. And there is evidence from Tokyo that h got away into Batan with all but four of his mo-

bile guns and the shells for them. That can be read into a Tokyo summary of "prizes" taken in the Luzon campaign. They included 130,000 rifles, nearly 700,000 rounds of ammunition, and 50 machine guns—but only four artillery pieces. LONDON, Jan. 15- (A) -The It is the big guns that count, not exiled monarchs George of Greece the rifles nor machine guns. And and Peter of Yugoslavia took the while Batan holds out it jabs a The approach of the showdown first step today toward the forma- galling thorn into the flank of the for that most vital of all Allied tion of a post-war Balkan union Nipponese drive down the China bases in the Pacific found the situa- by pledging to unite their coun- sea, just as British-held Tobruk in tion of the defenders grave, but far tries, when liberated, in defense, Libya played a vital role in stemming the now collapsed Axis drive

according to geographic and eco-nomic necessities.

Time after time landings Quoque had sighted the vessel and had dropped food and whiskey to around war for America was meantime illustrated by the second attack upon a ship in as many days off the south shore of Long Island.

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darkening outlook for the British of survivors. Yet terrain and command of the entrance to Manila bay from Cor-Moscow front and their Ukraine thoritative quarters as a "consti- regidor island fortress make Batan offensive was reported to have tutional pact" - was designed as peninsula potentially a tougher nut than its far larger Malayan counterpart. The Japanese cannot bring The Czechs and Poles al- naval bombardment to bear against ready have an agreement, signed the bay coast to cover landing operlast year, preparing central Eu- ations on that side. Corregidor strong waves, had returned withrope for similar post-war cooper- bars the way. High ground along And while a Russian maneuver of are understood to be under conguns could be posted, tend to make The Yugoslavia-Grecian pream- formidable naval approach to sup-

Given munitions and supplies, and Hitler's retreat from Rostov, the policy must be the principle of the front and man both coasts against night landing sorties, MacArthur Wreckage Of

months the British stand at Tobruk. This may prove too optimistic an no chance to fire. estimate of the Batan situation. The policy to keep Manila's defenses heavily stocked.

Sinks 17,000-Ton Jap Liner Second Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(A)-Striking for the second time within 32 hours, enemy warcraft at-tacked an unidentified tanker off the south shore Long Island town of Hampton bays today only 75 miles from New York, it was announced by oCast Guard officials

East Coast

Torpedoed Off

at Quoque, Long Island.
At the New York headquarters of the Third Naval district, the commandant, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, declined comment on the reported attack. He said he had ordered his staff not to release information concerning ship sinking in the future and added that all such information must come from Washington,

The time of the new attack reported by the Coast Guard was unofficially placed at 9:30 a. m. (EST) today at a position 19 miles offshore and approximately 50 miles west of the spot where the

Plane Sights Survivors But as darkness blanketed the vind-swept, icy water, there were 000 empire troops. If that is true, wind-swept, icy water, there were

> was uncertain. In a report to Hampton Bays Police Chief John H. Sutter, Coast By Alburn West Guard officials of the Tiana station said they had dispatched speed boats to the position given them by their plane, but that the boats, buffeted for hours

out survivors. Sutter said that the Guardsmen told him they had seen no sign of the crewmen and had been forced to return landward by the intense cold.

Had No Chance To Use Guns

(By James F. King)
NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15—P— publics. troops enough to hold his northern The captain of the torpedoed Panamanian tanker Norness revealed to cling to "the tattered fiction of tonight that his ship was armed, but was struck so quickly by an enemy submarine that there was might duplicate for weeks or even but was struck so quickly by an dal. enemy submarine that there was Ten Already at War

Captain Harold Hansen, one of writer does not know what reserves 38 men rescued from the doomed

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Take A Tip From Henderson

U. S. Army Will Be Increased

To 3,600,000; American Sub



An insight into possible future means of transportation is given by Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson and others shown trying out first bicycles built without use of strategic defense materials. Miss Betty Barrett rides the "rumble scat" of Henderson's bike. (NEA Telephoto)

Welles Urges f survivors. Fate of the stricken vessel also For Americas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15-AP ng out Axis agents, now serving er will sweep aside all opposiunder the cloaks of diplomats, from tion."

the new world. This plea was made by Under-secretary of State Summer Welles at the opening session of the third

He spoke to delegates of 20 oth- The House committee on un-Amerof ammunition and food staples are vessel, which was attacked only 60 already are at war. Of the others, er American republics, 10 of whom available on Corregidor or the peninsula. He does know that over
insula. He does know that over
early hours of yesterday morning.

Argentina alone stood out as the early hours of yesterday morning. many years it has been Washington said he did not see the submarine join a united front of outright diplomatic hostility to the Axis. President Getulio Vargas, of

Brazil, pledged that his country, which juts out into the south Atlantic toward Africa and Europe, would never be used as a "point of vantage for aggression against sis-Foreign Minister Juan Bautista

Rossetti, of Chile, elaborated upon the unity theme by calling on the delegates to "use all our faith and enthusiasm" to make the Hemidecide her destiny for herself."

Welles, Argentine Confer

Argentina's position held the Dies simply announced that hear- had estimated the legislation would

Welles and the Argentine foreign 'Flooded With Literature' minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guin-

(Turn to Page 13, Column 7) Axis Nationals Must Apply for Certificates

Every German, Italian, and Japa- Philadelphia school teacher, whose cretionary measure. nese national over the age of 14 anti-Red crusades there have won in the United States was ordered her the soubriquet of "Two-Gun today to apply for a "certificate of Bessie." ternment for the duration.

the order, affecting approximate- fice of Price Administration, and ly 1,100,000 subjects of the Axis that Leon Henderson was once aspowers. He said the Government sociated with technocracy, "one of merce committee report approvhad the dual objective of "strength- the craziest economic propositions ing legislation (S2132) to authorening our internal safety and pro- that ever was hatched in a cracktecting the loyal alien, even if he pot's brain." has become technically an allen

The 135,843 Germans, Italians mand-California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Mon-tana, Utah and Idaho—must apply during the week of February 2 at

postoffices in their area. Enemy aliens elsewhere in the ruary 9 and February 28. fortress tonight.

United Nations Plan Grand Offensive, Report

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—(AP)—
The Singapore radio, in a broadThe Singapore radio, by NBC.
To Set Clocks cast heard here tonight by NBC, said the high command of the United Nations in east Asia planned a grand offensive against the Japanese on all fronts in a gigantic circle, with Burma as the

westernmost sector. formed sources in Rangoon, said The United States urged the "where and how the Japanese will Hempisphere today to abandon military secret, but when the time hour to conserve electrical energy submersibles. neutrality and to form a united for action comes, a great concenfront against aggression by driv- tartion of manpower and airpow-

consultative conference of foreign ministers of the Pan-American republics. Propaganda Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15- AP ican activities began a new investigation of alleged Nazi and Fascist propaganda today and Chairman Dies (D-Tex) asserted that the nation is "still not on the alert against those foes that are within our bor-

The committee summoned dozens of witnesses, whom it declined to on thermometers be lowered 20 or identify, for statements about ac- 25 degrees so that "there will be tivities of the National Workers' League, of Detroit, which Dies previously had identified as the "fountainhead" of Nazl, Fascist and re- that farmers would be incon- Army.

ligious natred propaganda. At the start of the meeting. which was behind closed doors, the milk any earlier or make the dew sphere "one and indivisible in the Texan said the league was a counget off the grapes any earlier." defense of her inalienable right to cil of representatives of many other organizations and had operated secretly, apparently with ample finances.

close attention of all, with the sucings had started on "these pro-Nazi save 736,000,000 kilowatt hours and 1-A would provide more than half

A preliminary examination of tred" which was insired by Nazi theories and constituted a "brutal, assault" on racial and religious tol-

One of the witnesses appearing before the committee was identi-Brown Submits Report

identification" under threat of in- During his House speech, Dies Approving New Lock charged that persons with Red Attorney General Biddle issued leanings were employed by the Of-

Henderson later denied he ever served on the original technocracy committee, explaining that he joinand Japanese in the western com- ed a later group in studying technological employment.

BOMBERS OVER MALTA VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 15-AP

-German bombers still were at- would authorize a lock, but this country must apply between Feb- tacking this Mediterranean island measure has not been taken up ing with the RAF in raids from

Corregidor By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-AP-Plans for mobilizing a powerful Army of 3,600,000—just as a start-er—promised victories to come to-day while on the actual fighting fronts a great Japanese liner and two Jap bombing planes were smashed by American fighting

Two Bombers

Downed Over

Before the year is out, Secretary of War Stimson told reporters, the Army's present strength in ground and air forces is to be doubled, twice the present number of air combat and armored units will be in the service, and 32 new divisions, many of them motorized, are to be created. The year 1943 will see an additional increase.

Meanwhile word that an American submarine in Far Eastern waters had sunk a 17,000ton Japanese liner of the fast Yawata class, a vessel believed capable of conversion into an aircraft

MacArthur's Forces Hold Own From the Philippines, at the Jap bombers attacked Corregidor. Congress Votes he island fortress at the mouth of Manila bay, only to have two of ers damaged by anti-aircraft fire. were doggedly and successfully holding out against Japanese efforts to infiltrate these defense

The Navy also said that the menace of enemy submarines off the WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-A- Atlantic seaboard-where two ves-The Singapore radio, quoting in-ormed sources in Rangoon, said islation which may cause the ennon-belligerents of the Western be engaged naturally remains a tire nation to advance clocks one and Air Force were seeking out the

With public emphasis heretofore for production was approved finalon the production of fabulous ly by Congress today amid quips quantities of planes, tanks, guns that it would serve no useful pur- and other fighting equipment, Stimson's announcement furnished a preliminary idea of how the With only a few minutes' debate, the House dispatched to President and wield them. men are to be provided to man

Roosevelt a bill, to be effective 20 Larger Than Japan's Army days after he approves it, requiring The projected 3,600,000-man Army, plus 200,000 or more ofthat the time governing interstate ficers, would give this nation a transportation and all Government fighting force substantially stronger than that of Japan, but still far smaller than that of Nazi Germany. It would include a total of 59 divisions of land troops, many of Some sponsors contended that no other persons necessarily would be them fully motorized, together

business be advanced one hour.

that a correspondent had suggest-

Suggests Lower Zero Mark

stances to follow suit.

Power Saving Seen

of daylight time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-(P)-

ize construction of a new lock at

was recommended by defense of-

by either House,

the interest of national defense.

pealed.

affected, but the consensus was that eventually every person visions, and an Air Force of 500,would be required by circum- 000 to 1,000,000 men. Germany has been credited officially with 260 to 300 divisions of Opposing the measure, Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) told the House all Army types, and an Air Force of more than 1,000,000 men. Japan is commonly supposed to have ed in a letter that the zero mark more than 3,000,000 men under arms, but it is expertly estimated no zero weather and it will save a fully equipping more than 1,800,000 of them. That is approximately the Rep. Buck (D-Calif), arguing present strength of the American

with a minimum of 10 armored di-

venienced, observed that the legis-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, lation would not make "cows give selective service director, told a press conference that to reach the goal it would be necessary to draft men from the 9,000,000 between 20 and 44 inclusive who will register

But Chairman Lea (D-Calif), of Feb. 16. the interstate commerce commit- To Reexamine Classifications He estimated 1,000,000 men al-

cess or failure of the entire conorganizations which constitute a nually which would be diverted to the increase. He also figured about ference perhaps hinging on the dangerous fifth column in our war-time production. He said, too, 1,200,000 more could be obtained that 16 states now had some form from the 2,000,000 younger men to register next month-20 years old In the first World war, Congress and those who have reached 21 enacted permanent legislation for since the last registration. a one hour's advancement of the Another 400,000 could be obtain-

clock from the last Sunday in ed from the estimated 7,000,000 March until the last Sunday in men between 37 and 45 who will October. That law later was re- register next month, he said, adding that the draft would take a President Roosevelt asked Con- much smaller percentage in this gress last July for legislation age group than in the younger which would give him discretion- groups. Former registrations were ary authority to impose daylight for men between 21 and 35, in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-(A) fied as Bessie Burchett, a former the House insisted on the non-disreached 36 since then.

Hershey announced that all existing classifications would be reexamined to correct any deferments for dependency that should

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Senator Brown (D-Mich) submitted to the Senate today a com-U. S. Volunteers Have Downed 100 Jap Planes

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(P)-The St. Marys falls canal, Michigan, in American volunteer group has de-Vessels carrying strategic war stroyed between 90 and 100 Japanese planes since the start of the materials such as iron ore pass ese planes since the start of the through the locks between Lake war in the western Pacific, BBC Superior and Lake Huron, A new reported today, quoting the Chunglock, estimated to cost \$8,000,000, king radio.

Against this toll, according to the BBC, the Americans have lost only A general rivers and harbors bill three airmen and three planes. The Americans have been operat-

Burma on Japanese-held Thailand,

Inefficiency, Greed Retard America's War Production. day, its seven occupants dead. Two of the crew of nine who were in Senate Committee Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-AP-A committee report charging that Plane Production Hampered governmental inefficiency and private selfishness have seriously re-There was no fire and all military armament, which had been sponsible be punished.

The wreckage was found near San Bernardino halfway between Lakes Arrowhead and Big Bear. Men aboard the plane, according to Army records, were: Lieut, Frank A. Kobal, pilot, Queens Village, N. Y.; Lieut. Joseph B. Maloney, co-pilot, Water- the Senate by Chairman Truman ped as a result." (D-Mo) to cover the committee's bury, Conn.; Technical Sgt. Waldo investigative work during 1941. C. Jensen, Langley Field; Sgt. Rog-

Ask Action Against Guilty er F. Organ, Springfield, Ohio; Pvt. William R. Chinn, Ironton, Pa.; Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

> "I miss," Vandenberg observed, "the final personification and identification of somebody who ought to be demoted or put in jail."

fense program was determined.

"He usually gets a promotion," Truman told him wryly. Other committee members said That there was failure to expand the Government's auditing services production of many vitally needed ington, were being counted upon to estab- war materials, such as copper, lead, lish specific responsibility for any zinc and aluminum.

volved, the facts were presented to the Department of Justice.

tarded America's war production clared, "has found numerous in-gave immediate rise in the Senate stances of gross inefficiency and today to demands that those re- still more instances where the pri- stand to be taken by this strong midst." vate interests of those concerned nation. The report, in which the Senate have hindered and delayed the dedefense investigating committee fense program. A considerable called for drastic reorganization of quantity of supplies and material azu, had a 25-minute conference the Office of Production Manage-ment and elimination of "bureau- not been produced and the war efcratic red tape," was submitted to fort has been seriously handicap- and pleasant conversation with my flooded with "a literature of ha-

> Among the committee's major findings were these:

That "after two years of frantic effort, we have too few planes to Pvt. Vernon H. Englebrecht, Fort and Norris (Ind-Neb) were among allow adequate flying time to our Wayne, Ind.; Pvt. George C. Day, the first to interrupt Truman as own pilots," while much produc-Foxworth, Miss.; Pvt. Robert N. he summarized the findings to ask tion was of "mediocre" models, Enyeart, Columbus, Ohio, and Pvt. whether criminal or other punitive largely because of failure to standaction could not be taken against ardize production of a limited num-

facilities of small plants. That men receiving private salaries from big business concerns have worked for the Office of Production Management for \$1 a year He asked what happened when or for no compensation and have individual responsibility for im- actually been "lobbyists" for priproper administration of the de- vate business interests. The committee asked an end to employ-

Fewer Defense Strikes Now

lieve criminal actions were in- (Turn to Page 13, Column 6)

those guilty of the "gross ineffi-clency" which the committee said into the production picture the

ment of \$1-a-year men.

That the armaments program

Three Picked To Train For **Commissions**

Three Marquette county soldiers have been honored by selection to atend an officers' candidate school, Major General J. M. Cummins, Sixth corps area commander, an-

They are: Sgt. William J. Van-Cleve, 145 West Arch street, Marquette; Master Sgt. John W. Crock-er, 121 Cast street, Negaunee, and Private William K. Schaffer, 221 North Lake street, Ishpeming, who are among 104 men chosen in the Sixth corps area.

If they successfully complete an intensive three - months study course, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army.

Selected For Leadership

Each man was selected, General Cummins said, because of ability and leadership in his Army service. The officers' schools are utilized by the Army to train men with officers' qualifications.

Eleven schools are being conducted by the Army at present. They Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; cav-

alry, Fort Riley, Kans.; field artillery, Fort Monroe, Va; engineers Fort Belvoir, Va.; signal corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; quartermaster, Camp Lee. Va: medical field service. Carisle Barracks, Pa.; ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, and finance, Fort Benjamin Harri- work in construction and maintenson, Ind.

Medical Candidate

Sgt. VanCleve is a candidate for a commission in the medical department. His present station is Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Master Sgt. Crocker, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., is a candidate for a commission in the finance department.

Pvt. Schaffer, now at Fort Custor, Powder Mill Location, Marter, Battle Creek, Mich., is seeking quette, arrested by state police for training, including one year of ina commission in the signal corps.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baragwanath, Jr., and daughter, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baragwanath, Crescent street.

Mail Order Certificates-A supply of mail order certificates for Injury in Truck Wreck the purchase of automobile tires and tubes has been received by Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk and chairman of the county tire ration- Wednesday night when the truck the highway, lost control. When

Five Overtime Parkers-City postill in effect in downtown Mar- ed the cab. day for exceeding the one-hour

Officers' Meet Postponed - Because the February 12 meeting of the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Officers' association in Iron River would immediately precede the FBI school for U. P. police officers in Marquette, February 16-21, the date of the association meeting has been changed to April 10, it was announced yesterday.

Sea Scouting Talk—O. Lindgren, Jr., Hiawatha council Scout execu-tive, spoke and showed motion pic-tures on "Sea Scouting" at the Lions club meeting Wednesday. The film shown was a record of a Great Lakes cruise made by the Oliver H. Perry, a three-masted Sea Scout schooner, which was commanded by Lindgren.

Army Air Cadet Board-Young men in the Marquette area desiring to apply for enlistment as U. S. Army aviation cadets are informed by Carlton L. Olyer, Marquette recruiter, that they may report to the Army aviation cadet examining board in Green Bay January 24-27, inclusive. The board will not visit the Upper Peninsula this month,

Rupp, of Tonella & Rupp, Marquette, has been appointed a mem-ber of the national retail home furnishings industry defense savings committee, it was announced by Louis S. Bing, Jr., president of the National Retail Furniture association. The appointment was made by Major Benjamin H. Namm, chairman of the retail advisory committee to the United States treasury.

Scouts Collecting Paper - Marquette residents having collections of paper ready for disposal are asked to telephone the Scout oftice, 762, today and make arrangements for having it collected by Boy Scouts today and tomorrow If possible, the wastepaper should be brought to the Kaufman barn on East Ridge street where cars will be emptied by Marquette Sea

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Tonight, Only

Beer . Liquor . Wine

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Eden Sees German Dead In Russian Snow



Anthony Eden, bundled into an RAF fur cap, greatcoat and fur-lined boots against the Russian winter, views German corpses on a snow-covered battlefield near Klin, on the Moscow front. Beside the British lery, Fort Sill, Okla.; coast artil- foreign secretary is M. Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, Eden's host on Moscow visit.

Scouts, who will be on duty from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday.

Several Apply - Several applications were received at the U. S Md.; armored force, Fort Knox, 'Zy. employment office here for civilian ance of U.S. Navy bases on the Atlantic ocean. Men will work at least 44 hours a week. The wage week. Men desiring more detailed information about the work are

Two Arraignments - Adrian R. speed on Washington street Wednesday, paid a fine of \$4 and \$1

The board also announced that Saginaw after a three-weeks visit US-41 in Marquette township Mon- for commissions in the armed with Mr. Baragwanath's parents, day. He was arrested by state po- forces will be sufficient to fill

Two Escaped Serious

A truck driver and his companion miraculously escaped serious injury | went out and Derby, unable to see swerved off the pavement on US-41 | the truck and trailer left the road, near Skandia, went into a ditch and it knocked down two trees and lice warned again yesterday that the one-hour parking regulation is was wrecked when 10 tons of oak lumber, carried in a trailer, crush-

until further notice. Five motorists of Lansing, and riding in the cab carious position Derby and Hastpaid \$1 fines in city court yester- with him was David Hastings, 50, ings were only slightly bruised and of Corunna. They were bringing scratched. They were treated at the lumber to Marquette. As the St. Luke's hospital. truck descended a hill near the State police said the truck, val-Skandia fire tower its headlights ued at \$1,200, was a total loss.

Advanced Medical Students May Apply for Commissions

2-BIG HITS-2

TONIGHT

AT 6:30 & 9:20

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Junior and senior medical stu- tional director of the selective serrate was not announced. It was dents enrolled in qualified medical vice system, stating that "all pererroneously reported yesterday schools and first-year internes may sons who desert the service in time that the men would receive \$44 a apply for reserve commissions in of war are deemed to have the United States Army or Navy, voluntarily relinquished and forasked to report to the employ- the Marquette county draft board feited their rights of citizenship, as well as their right to become announced yesterday. citizens; and such deserters are

If accepted, they will be per- forever incapable of holding any quette, arrested by state police for training, including one year of in- United States or of exercising any driving at an execessive rate of terneship, before being ordered to rights of citizens thereof."

costs when arraigned in city court yesterday. James Cornwall, 103 deferment of junior and senior medical students cannot be con-East Arch street, Marquette, paid tinued unless they apply for a coma \$2 fine and \$1 costs for driving mission. It is assumed that the without a chauffeur's license on number of students not qualified civilian requirements. Freshmen and sophomore medical students will continue to be deferred. The board received a bulletin this

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Work Begun On Republic **Road Project**

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This work will complete the re-location of M-95 from Republic north to US-41, near Humboldt except for surfacing.

In Schoolcraft county 3.6 miles are being cleared for grading on US-2 from Blaney Park east to the Schoolcraft-Mackinac county line. The work is preparatory to paving and will eliminate an equal distance mileage of US-2 unpaved in the Peninsula will be reduced from 18

grim river on US-41, Houghton county. It will be widened to eliminate a traffic hazard.

Kefgen, Van Wagoner Confer Over Dismissal

LANSING, Jan. 15— P —Leslie Average value of the ore at mines Jackson, of the state prison of per cent decrease from 1940.

southern Michigan, should not be

The commission last month suspended Jackson for three weeks after finding evidence of mismanagement at the prison, including the use of inmate labor to build part of a home for Postmaster Joseph Picard, of Jackson.

Van Wagoner said he would take ported the latter told the Governor

Of Iron Ore Set Record

WASHINGTON, Jan 15- AP -Iron ore production in the United of old bituminous retread surface. States during 1941 reached a new When this work is completed, the record surpassing the previous high of 1917 by 23 per cent.

The 1941 output, the Bureau of Work will be started shortly on Mines reported today, was estimatreconstruction of a bridge at Pil- ed at 92,499,000 gross tons, or 26 per cent more than was mined in 1940. Ore shipped from mines last year totaled 92,684,000 gross tons valued at \$230,593,000, representing an increase of 23 per cent in quantity, and 22 per cent in total value over

P. Kefgen, chairman of the state in 1941 was estimated at \$2.49 a corrections commission, conferred gross ton, compared with \$2.51 the today with Governor Van Wagoner previous year. Stocks of ore at the relative to the Governor's express- mines at the beginning of 1942, ed dissatisfaction with the commis- principally in Michigan and Minnesion's decision that Warden Harry sota, were 3,451,000 gross tons, a 5

Some Oil Wells Exempted From Federal Order

LANSING, Jan. 15-A-The Office of Petroleum Coordinator has exempted oil wells upon which drilling had started before December 23 from a Federal order banunder consideration a verbal report | ning wells on smaller than 40-acre given him by Kefgen. It was re- units, P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, announced today.

The order had halted operations on between 170 and 180 wells in the process of being drilled, mainly on 10- and 20-acre units, Hoffmaster said. The coordinator's office, however, allowed exemption only for wells already "spudded in" prior to December 23, the supervisor said, adding he had requested exemption for operations where roads had

been built, water-wells tapped and preparations made to start drilling.

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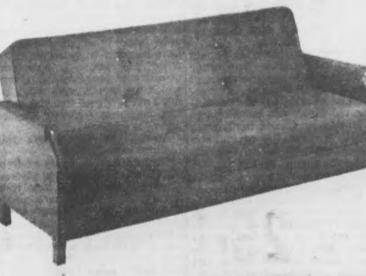
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Among the luxuries he said may

become non-existent were automo-

cleaners and even air-conditioning.

NO SHORTAGE, HE SAYS

Hook Opposes Expansion Of Chain Banking

Lending his support to the effort afternoon. of the Michigan Bankers' Associa- Marquette Temperatures dum, to obtain action on a measure 30, 6:30 p. m., 22; highest, 36 at 8 to prohibit extension of branch a. m.; lowest, 18 at midnight. banking in Michigan, Rep. Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, this week warned Congress that independent banking must be on guard against expansion of the large chain banks.

"I warn all independent bankers to be on guard against such encroachment," Hook said. "In these days of hysteria and stress, the chain banks will argue that their expansion is necessary. The argument will be that as a result of the automobile shortage, depositors and credit seekers will be unable to get to banks at any great distance away.'

Knows the Community He added that although such ar argument sounds plausible, "the independent banks are well equipper to handle these accounts. They and not the chain banks, should do this, since the independent banker knows the needs of his community and he knows the personalities." "If they are caught napping dur-

ing the emergency," he said "they may regret their policy when peace comes and they find themselves swallowed up by the chain banks.' Representative Hook has urged the passage of the Gore bill under which it would be mandatory for branch banks to give a breakdown of their assets and liabilities when

they publish their statements of Consolidated Pigure

"The practice now is for branch figure of their condition," H ok til April 15 follows: ald, "giving the impression in a caid, giving the impression of the community that the branch of the chain is in a much stronger finan-Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., not foretell. bank across the street. The Gore 7:30 p. m. bill deserves our support."

The Congressman lauded bankers for their part in the National de- powder foreman for the Atlas about and worked upon now." banks are among the major dis- years until his retirement on Jantribution centers for defense saving uary 1, 1937. stamps and bonds.

the smaller banks lacked the or- K-C council. ganization and facilities for this He leaves his widow, a son, Items May Become Scarce fronted with additional costs, which Arbor, and the following brothers sidered necessities, but may bethey have borne willingly and and sisters: Thomas Harrie, of come luxuries included these: cheerfully," "The banks," he add. Portland, Ore.: Joseph, of Dued, "are indeed playing an import- luth; Frank, of Port Ludlow, bristles are imported from China; ant role in our war efforts and they | Calif.; Patrick, of California; Mrs. certain medicines, because they merit credit for this splendid con-

Obituary

Longtine Funeral

ing in St. John's church. Pall bearbe Frank Morin, Zoel Rio-

Peter Harrie

Burial of Peter Harrie, prominent resident of Hancock and a charter member of the Marquette council of the Knights of Columbus, will be made in the Holy Cross cemetery tomorrow after-

The body will be brought here from Hancock and will arrive at the D. S. S. & A. station at 12:40 p. m. tomorrow where it will be met by a guard of honor composed of members of the Marquette council. All members of the council are asked to report at the

Mr. Harrie died in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, Wednesday morning as the result of a skull fracture suffered in a fall Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's church, Hancock.

He was born in Godrich, Ontario, and had been a resident of Hancock 36 years. He was an employe of the E. I. duPont de Ne-



BALANCED FLAVOR

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Fair Friday with temperature rising to 33-40 in afternoon wind 10-20 mph.

Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer Friday with highest temperature 30-37, wind 8-15 mph, increasing in

	Humidity at 6:30 p. m83
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Winnipeg 38 FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

Washington 54

The state ferry schedule effecbanks to publish a consolidated tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

cial position than the independent 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.,

fense program, pointing out that Powder company at Senter for 36

Mr. Harrie was a member of St. "While it is possible for the larger Joseph's church, Holy Name sobanks to absorb these costs, some of ciety and the Marquette county your customers a great disservice

undertaking and hence were con- Glennie; two grandchildren in Ann "The banks," he add- Portland, Ore.; Joseph, of Du-J. J. Reedy, of Portland, Ore., and contain quinine, an import; certain tribution to the national welfare." Mrs. Nellie Lund, of Stockton, types of glass containers; burlap

Zerbel Services

Funeral services for Charles sandbags; galvanized pails and oth-Zerbel will be held this afternoon at 2 in the family home and at Funeral services for Exzmere 2:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran church Longtine, who died Tuesday eve- with the Rev. W. Roepke, officiatning, will be held at 9 this morn- ing. Burial will be made in the Green Garden cemetery, Pall bearpelle, Fred Lizotte, Charles Ni- Rosin, Robert Zerbel, William chols, Joseph Haslitt and Joseph Priebe, Henry Priebe and Ernest

Small Coins May Go Out

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-AP-Copper pennies, nickels and even bation, through petition and referen- Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 35; noon, bies' rubber pants may disappear because their materials are needed for war, Lessing Rosenwald, OPM official, said today in warning against hoarding as shortages increase.

conservation of the Office of Production Management, told the National Retail Dry Goods association

"Many present luxuries may become non-existent while things now considered necessities may become luxuries, articles purchased now in one form may have to appear in another."

He said he believed most consumers were not yet aware of the changes they would be asked to make in their lives and that many of them did not even believe they would have to make sacrifices. Many Changes Ahead

He said: "We've been living in an automobile economy, but we may have to change over-in the cities-to a walk-streetcar-bus-bicycle economy and in the country to a walk-horse-and-buggy-bicycle economy.

"We will have to change from a waste to a savings economysaving to start with such items as paper and even woolen rags; from buying stylish things to buying useful things; from an economy of vast assortments to one of moderate va-

Because of the war need for copper that goes into pennies and the nickel in five-cent pieces, Rosenwald said, these may be taken out of circulation and substituted with materails whose nature he could

"I don't know whether the nickels and pennies will go out," he said, "but that's what's being talked

Warning merchants that they could cause a shortage by hoarding, or creating the impression that a shortage existed, Rosenwald said: "You can do your country and by such practice."

Items which he said are now con-

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er hardware items; cork, which One Copy of Lure Book comes from Spain; tools, needles, Brings 18 to Peninsula pins, nails, screws, and babies' rub-

A letter received by the Upper copy of the Lure Book in Mar- ing northward this year. He said these were some of the articles which may be transformed Peninsula Development Bureau quette, and loaned it to Stevens shows that 18 persons were attract- Point friends on our return. ed to Michigan's Upper Peninsula Cans of beer into bottles of beer; cans of coffee into bags of coffee; Lure Book to one of the group. boxes into parcels, steel cabinets into wooden cabinets and collapsi-

"Last June we spent our vaca-Stevens Point, Wis. "The drive over

blies, washing machines, vacuum small business committee today that existing rubber supplies are ample to meet defense and "essen-Rosenwald, chief of industrial J. Penfield Seiberling, Akron, Ohio, "nothing to fear" from a rubber tire manufacturers, told the House shortage.

"As a result four different parties through the presentation of a single made much the same trip we did," continued Mr. Harter. "We noticed in June at Copper Harbor that tion in Copper Harbor," writes George A. Harter, 112 Pine St., with the spruces and pines. We arranged an autumn color tour and visited the Keweenaw Peninsula a second time in the fall. The weather was fine and we thoroughly en-

joyed ourselves.
"You can credit the original copy

Brockway Mountain and surround- last year. Many who wanted to college. He succeeds Henry L ing territory greatly appealed to us. make the trip were unable to do so Seaton, resigned. On the return trip we were given a in 1941, but are planning on com-

and any outsider seeing it is likely to acquire an urge to visit Michigan's summer piayground deluxe. Send me another copy or two, and I shall be glad to boost further for this great northern outing place."

Research Assistant In Horticulture Appointed

EAST LANSING, Jan. 15-AP-The state board of agriculture totial civilian" needs for the next of the Lure Book as being responday approved appointment of S. two years, and the nation has sible, therefore, for bringing at B. Apple, member of the Texas A. least 18 Stevens Point residents to & M. faculty, as research assistant Hiawatha Land for the first time in horticulture at Michigan State

The board also named Merrill Pierson, former secretary of the Iowa state board of education, as "This publication is outstanding, assistant comptioller, and Leonard C. Price, of the University of Arkansas, to replace the late L. N. Field as assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

> The steel industry employed 503,000 workers at the end of 1939.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

Need Bases Badly

THE Allies badly need bases in Eire. If they could get them the task of making the Atlantic sea lanes safe would be greatly eased. But there is seemingly small prospect that they will get them, unless they go in and take them. If they do that there is, however, President de Valera's word that the Irish "will defend themselves from attack from any quarter."

The British have been engaged in and out of season since the outbreak of the war in trying to induce the Government of Eire to grant use of bases, but with no success. They have now withdrawn into the background to give this country opportunity to see what it can do. It is a traditional many American lives that would otherwise smallest loss of time. be saved, there will be little likelihood that their obduracy will be broken down.

effort required to attain victory.

Their position is not easy. They have no power to fight off planes, their air arm port with a large part of the material of Since then we have received a number of letand their anti-air craft defenses being negligible, and they would be helpless except for such aid as they were given by this country and the British. If they accepted aid they would become full partners in the war, and might as well, as far as practical results were concerned, declare war on

Nothing is at this time, it seems, further from their purpose. It is far too optimistic to expect that any representations from this country will persuade them to pay the price that would have to be paid for measures of cooperation. They will likely continue to regard it as too high.

Small Post for Big Man

It will seem to many persons that the President has, in offering Mr. Willkie appointment as one of a number of umpires and arbitration to serve under the new 12man war labor board, has offered him a post much under his deserts. They will also believe that the President would have served the country better if he had found unquestioned capacity.

be adjournment of politics during the war. But the evidence that the President is reopponents of his political group in positions where they might win renown indicates that it has not been entirely adjourned in the White House, Notable, in this connec-

pointment of LaGuardia, already the incumbent of one of the most important offices in the country, and one that should have all of his time, to the post of civilian defense administrator.

It is asking too much to ask the country to believe that there are not scores of men choice was due in the first instance to political consideratoons, and his confirmation | Setting an Example of the choice after we got into the war, when the post should have the exclusive at- Senator Byrd says that it would reduce nontention of its incumbent, was due to the defense spending by a mere \$437,000,000, comsame cause,

War By Committees

This is a war by committees and if committees will win the war, victory is ours, writes William Pyper, Lansing political columnist, who, with a facetious slant, makes a study of defense organization in Michigan.

committed to the committee system," he says, "and unless the organization breaks down of its own weight, as some observers dred like him can pay in taxes in a year.

"Obviously the Government had to

committees. Since this is democracy, dictatorships would be violently criticized. As it turns out, criticism which is permitted only in democracy is beginning to sputter in the hinterlands about the large number | Marquette of committees."

So numerous are the agencies, Pyper points out, that selection is becoming routine. "The executive office is having a lit- in the history of the company operating the corporations. Such a tax at the on Government loans to keep gotle trouble, however. It is running out of street cars in Marquette. names for local appointments. Employes are thinking up means to get lists from books or city directories."

In addition to the unnumbered committees appointed by the state executive office, we have the whole structure of local committees, which frequently are larger than those named from Lansing.

The situation would be funnier, however, if it were not quite so serious. Responsibility for the performance of many important duties is now so badly divided among committees that the whole program, unless the trend is checked, may tumble into a hopeless state of confusion.

Sooner or later the state defense setup will have to be revamped along the lines of the reorganization now under way in Washington. The Government, to get efficient organization and necessary results, has been forced to move toward consolidation of agencies and the centralization of authority in the hands of key men. There | Monday is every reason to believe that this also will, to a considerable extent, prove true in the state governments.

Realistic Dealing

The principal hope of the Nazis when friend of Eire and the Irish. But on the they were exerting pressure to bring Japresent outlook it is doubtful whether it pan into the war was the one that, if it en- bles will meet with any more success than the tered, early Japanese successes would lead British in persuading them to participate in this country to weaken its effort in the Batthe war effort in a manner helpful to the tle of the Atlantic, and in support of the Allies. If they are cold to the argument Allies in other fields, for concentration for Negaunee that their refusal will cause the loss of scoring against the Japanese with the

The evidence that it is disappointing is conclusive. The President and the military There is no doubt about where the sym- and naval commands see as clearly as they pathies of the Government of Eire and the have seen right along that the only foe that Irish people lie. They go out to the Allies. | counts is Hitler and the Nazis. If they can The Government and the people can be un- be defeated the successes achieved by the der no illusions of where they would stand Japanese, even if they drive the Allies back if the Nazis won the war. They would to Australia as the last feasible base of op- ing extensive repairs with a view to organizing become another Nazi satellite state. They erations, will have no significance. With a club of limited membership want the Allies to win, and to gain all the Hitler out of the way, the task of taking advantages that would accrue to them by back from the Japanese all they have won the city for the rest of the week. virtue of their victory, but they want the and reducing them to the status of a second advantages without any participation in the rate, and negligible, power can be speedily and effectively discharged.

They, so far, have been rewarded by the It is the purpose of the President and of Nazis for their refusal to yield bases by Congress in formulation of the stupendous immunity from attack through the air, armament program now entered on to They are, and have been, under the im- make provision for large scale support of plied Nazi threat that if they depart from the war against the Nazis as well as against the Russians in the European theaters of

> it could be waged if more of the production of the planes, armament plants and the shipyards were used in the Pacific. But that really count. It is the same conception of the global war that causes the Russians to respect, for the time, the peace pact with the Japanese, while they concentrate their of the medal which Goerfng presented to Lindeffort on dealing with their primary foe. They also know that with the Nazis driven back on their heels the problem of dealing er. with Japan, no matter what the extent of standing in military circles if he were to make their ephemeral success, will be one com- a public confession that the Nazis used him as paratively easy to solve.

Contemporary Opinion

The first 1942 impact of need in vital war materials furnished by our district put Hanna mines on a 48-hour work week. Six days labor | were Lindbergh's, work for him more commensurate with his and six and a half days pay is a new experience for even the old timer who remembers It is generally agreed that there should the 72-hour week as a regular thing with unrelieved double shifts on alternate weeks a common practice with firemen, brakemen, and pumpmen. He knew no such thing as extra Dealer. luctant, to say the least, to put potential time above the regular work week. But, of course, neither did he know of radios, electric refrigerators, and the automobile.

Six-day work weeks will not long remain a policy of only one operating company in the district once we get launched on the war protion, is the failure to make use to the full gram outlined by the President. Double and of the ability and popularity of a man like triple output of munitions and planes will call for all the steel we can now produce plus all that new plants under construction can turn The failure to use men like Willkie and out. The output of iron ore will be limited on-Dewey in first rate posts is thrown into ly by the capacity of the furnaces and we may more vivid relief by the President's ap- anticipate that if the war lingers and new plants open we shall see six work days a commonplace and seven days a likelihood.

Miners faced with rising living costs and old debts inherited from the bleak depression years will not protest the longer work week even though well satisfied with the 40-hour week. Fat pay checks with which to buy needs and defense bonds will be welcome; yet another deep satisfaction will be the thought they are who could fill it as ably as LaGuardia. If joining with other workmen in America in furthis is so, it appears that the President's nishing materials to beat the Japs and avenge Pearl Harbor.-Iron River Reporter.

> Following a study of the budget message pared to the \$1,500,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000 re-

duction which Senator Byrd thinks entirely feasible if Congress really wishes to cut down the overhead.

Senator Byrd's suggestion that Congress ought to do a lot more cutting than the President recommends has a prosaic sound, but it is excellent advice to any nation at war. We talk a lot about national morale, and we would Howard L. Vickery, U. S. Maritime Commisbe wise to give much thought to taxpayer sion. morale. The amount of taxes the ordinary individual could pay, even if he cut out eating, would be rather un-impressive until it was add-"Frankly Michigan's defense officials are ed to the sacrifices of millions of others. It is of our production to be war effort,-Mrs. Irwin disconcerting for the taxpayer to know that spending of highly questionable necessity is eating up for more in a day than he and a hun-

predict, there may come a time when there At a time when the Government is sending won't be any more civilians to put on com- out an immense amount of printed material urging frugality among the people, and also sending out armies of agents and advisers, it by making the publicity releases fewer, short- would get busy and give us the guns ought to take the lesson to heart and set an er and franker and by not having quite so we are going to need to save their

Thirty Years Ago

(January 16, 1912)

Annual reports submitted yesterday at a neeting of the stockholders of the Marquette that Treasury Department tax ex- the private enterprise structure City & Presque Isle Railroad company show perts favor some sort of special upon which the whole war effort that the year of 1911 was the most profitable levy on undistributed profits of depends, or to render it dependent

By or shortly after Feb. 1 the water power of the Carp river, which has been going to when its results persuaded Con- another thing: that the Treasury waste for centuries, will have been harnessed gress to abandon it. Under war- people may be talking about an unwhich to draw, short of using telephone and utilized to operate mines and other indus- time conditions it could put many distributed profits tax to pave the trial plants of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in the county.

The fish house and attendant operations at upon the smaller businesses, which stockholder in personal income taxthe foot of Washington street, which in the past has been conducted by Captain John Parker, will hereafter be conducted as a partnership, the three members of the firm being Captain John Parker, Captain William Parker and Dan Morrison.

M. J. Griffin went to Chicago last night, from which place he will go south to sell imported horses for Powers Bros., of Wayne, Ind.

Martin Dunnebacke left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will relieve one of the South Shore employes, who is ill. Selden Rose departed last evening for Crys-

tal Falls on a business trip, Carl Meeske, Jr., left last evening for Milwaukee to attend the automobile show. He intends to purchase a touring car in the spring.

Barney Riley, formerly of Ishpeming, and now of Virginia, Minn, carried off honors at the interstate ski tournament held at Virginia

Henry J. Kruse, who had his early training as a mining engineer at the Champion mine in this county under Walter Fitch, and who is now superintendent of the Rogers-Brown Ore company's mines in the Cuyuna district, says that a number of new producers will be brought out in that range this year. The operators in the Marquette County Telphone company's central office have had some

ness, caused by the thaw, has entered the ca-Drifts of snow have been so heavy near Union park that it has been necessary to run the sidewalk plough near there several times a day

difficulty answering calls because damp-

The municipal ice rink could not be opened yesterday because it was covered with two feet

Tomorrow night a series of races will be commenced at the Palace roller rink in which Howard Gilbert, John Archambeau and Stuart Johnson, of the Negaunee Racing club, will ompete against Frank Bryant, of Duluth.

J. F. Allison, proprietor of the Sundberg block, has opened up the middle suite of rooms on the second floor of his building and is mak-

Robert Johnson left Monday afternoon for Detroit on a pleasure trip, to be absent from (From The Mining Journal Files)

More About Lindberg

Recently we urged that Charles A. Lindergh's offer to volunteer for service in the Inited States army air corps be accepted because of his recognized ability as a pilot, in the course they have hitherto taken they Japan. It is accompanied by purpose not spite of the fact that for months he was the will promptly be made the targets of Nazi to permit the urgent needs of the Far East- front man for all the fools and scoundrels ern campaign to prevent adequate effort whose activities both inadvertently and delibwhose activities both inadvertently and deliberately promoted disunity in the United States to the letter, in handling mail from to it as "this twenty-two-story building." Not a typographical erand so far as possible to say also if a conflict arises between steel to win the Battle of the Atlantic and to sup- and hampered the American defense program. Shelby is typical:

"No! Not until he publicly returns the med-To do this will mean that the war in the all that Hitler gave him. That medal is signifi-Pacific will be waged less effectively than cant of an attitude and as long as he has it, no self-respecting United States soldier would serve under or with him. That is the very least he can do to make amends.'

This letter, we confess, raises a problem we it is a realistic dealing with a situation in had overlooked. Morale is highly important in which the Nazis and Hitler are the only foes an army and it certainly would not be conducive to good morale to require soldiers to serve under an officer in whom they did not have confidence.

We doubt, however, whether the mere return bergh automatically would restore confidence in and respect for him among soldiers who distrusted his activities as an America First lead-Perhaps Lindbergh would be in better a tool to persuade the Chamberlain government to continue its appeasement policies and that the Russians fooled him completely about their military strength.

Critics of Lindbergh should remember, however, that he was entirely within his constitutional rights in making the kind of speeches he did. Senators Wheeler, Nye and Clark have not been kicked out of the Senate because of their activities, which were just as harmful as

We still believe that some way should be found to make use of Lindbergh's very real ability as a pilot, either in combat service or as an instructor. The Army needs fliers, and Lindbergh is a good one. - Cleveland Plain

Pansy-Grower Speaks Up

Old soldiers who have had trouble convinc- of this one-time waste material for and the office boy have departed ing recruiting officers that they are still asgood, or at any rate nearly as good men, as in regions contiguous to sawmills they were in 1917 and 1918 should take a hint an opportunity to further practical from Emmett Donnelly, a gardener from San- conservation and utilization of ta Barbara, Calif.. Six times Emmett tried to waste material. enlist. When his own town recruiting office said no, he got in the old bus and journeyed to five other centers. Still they said no-so Emmett got mad and sent off this telegram to the adjutant-general in Washington, D. C.:

"I can out-shoot, out-march and out-yap any guy from 18 to 35 who can enlist. In three weeks I'll be a better soldier than you can make out of a kid in 12 months. I'm 43, so grates and a hopper to hold a sup-what! The draft will take me in later, but I ply of sawdust. The fuel feeds by want in now. Look at your map and then tell gravity on to the grates from the me to keep on planting pansies! If there is no place in the American Army for a trained and willing soldier, I want to know why."

The adjutant-general, you will be glad to know, wired the Santa Barbara recruiting officer to swear in the pansy-grower immediately.-Chicago Sun.

Quotations

Base all calculations on the theory that the worst will happen. If it doesn't, we'll be that much ahead.-Wilbur W. White, dean, Graduate School, Western Reserve university.

There will be no apologies from the shipbuilding industry, and no slackers. - Captain

By paying more attention to homey things we can avoid waste * * * and thus allow more Busshing, Brooklyn Civilian Defense. Unless we reduce accidents in 1942, 100,000

fighting planes will not fly, 260,000 tanks will not roll.-Professor John I. Yellott, Illinois Institute of Technology.

thoose between two evils, dictatorship and example of thrift and sacrifice. It could begin many agents and advisers.—Duluth Herald.

Bad News From Treasury

ington in a long time is the word pushing forward a plan to weaken present time would be more de- ing structive than it was in 1936-37-38, Our Washington advices intimate

amount of revenue.

retaining any large part of a petition in bankruptcy. "good" year's income as an addition to working capital or reserves. tees of Congress is to smoke out the One company may be in such con- real purposes of these Treasury tax dition as to permit it to distribute experts. Either they are sincere in its net income freely; another may their advocacy of these alternative be recovering from the effects of measures, in which case they are two or three years of slack busi- blind and deaf and "dumb," or they ness, a third may be a new venture hope to prevent many units of priobliged to build up its resources, vate enterprise from surviving the An undistributed profits tax can war and post-war periods. make no such distinction, so it han- Nobody questions that Federal

About the most discouraging the Revenue Act of 1941 may or news that has come out of Wash- may not be, they are no excuse for

a useful enterprise out of business; way for an alternative, namely the it would bear with particular force assessment of every individual even though the corporation had It should not need to be repeat- paid no dividends at all. In some ed at this late date that the undis- respects this scheme would be even tributed profits tax as we knew it worse than an undistributed earna few years ago offers corporation ings tax. For innumerable owners directors an inducement to pay out of stock, little ones as well as big, in dividends more than prudence it could raise their legal tax liawould permit, or conversely, it bilities beyond their ability to pay, penalizes a company in taxes for leaving them no recourse but a

The first job for the tax commit-

dicaps the weak in favor of the taxation for years to come will be and must be extraordinarily heavy, This newspaper's Washington bu- or that it should be laid with honreau reports certain indications est regard for ability to pay. But that the Treasury's undistributed we can carry on neither an economprofits tax proposal may be only ic nor a social revolution simultana decoy to draw the present excess eously with our desperate war profits tax within gunshot. What- against the Axis powers. - Wall ever the flaws in that provision of Street Journal.

New York Chats

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By Charles B. Driscoll

How easily we become accustomed to sounds! In the first days of our nervousness after the attack by the japs (No, I won't capitalize them, teacher!), New Yorkers looked up and then around at the crowds, when the drumming of fleets of airplanes was heard high overhead

. Now we have become so acustomed to the sound of fleets on patrol that we rarely are conclous of it . . . Surprisingly enough, there is no secrecy about work on the Normandie, now the tenant can be found. Lafayette. Newspapers have been printing photographs of the activative a year rental to the building comitracts are awarded. Mr. Nelson's right to advise, but one-man detay on and around the big ship. I pany for the part of the building task will be to decide how to put ity on and around the big ship. I pany for the part of the building pass within a baseball toss of her it occupied. decks when I drive downtown, and so do thousands . . . But one thing am sure of: the Coastguard has all the water hereabout so well thinks newspapering in New York ticular part of the work done as heretofore. A man like William patrolled that not even a rowboat is so accurate, so competitive and quickly as possible. Nobody has Knudsen will continue to do his utcould come within a mile of the big so exacting that a country boy,

The shortage of paper clips never could make the grade. has hit our workshop. It is my cususe an address on the letter. Better clip a thousand letters that have the address on them than of the building. It is 12 stories miss one that hasn't. So we use a bushel of paper clips every now and again . . . Says my efficient secretary, "That's easy. I'll just fasten the envelope to the letter with a little spot of glue at the We can learn to get without paper clips, course. And without pins, too, if we must . . . My daughters already are discussing doing up their hair in rags or twine instead of bobby , and if rags and twine give out, I imagine the girls can get along somehow.

y called the World building), in capacity he is serving. Park Row, has been sold, reputedly

for \$50,000.

The city values the property at \$2,375,000 for taxing purposes. This the steel that's in it. Scrap steel year's taxes will amount to far to toss at the japs will justify ore than the price paid for the

Thus vanishes an era. A few years ago, Ralph Pulitzer,

Heating With Sawdust

Formerly the economical disposal domestic heating affords Canadians | for home.

For home heating purposes sawdust is burned in an attachment at all. fitted with little difficulty and at moderate cost to any ordinary type of domestic furnace or boiler. Other types are available for use with stoves and kitchen ranges. The attachment consists of a set of special hopper, the whole operation of stoking and combustion being accomplished without the aid of any mechanical appliances. Two or three fillings of the hopper each day are usually sufficient, except-

ing in the most severe weather. Some of the features which make sawdust a desirable fuel are its steady burning, its quick response to changes in draught, its mparative freedom from ash, and its relative cleanliness. It may be burned green as it comes from the log or after it has been dried for a The drier the sawdust the more useful heat it will deliver,

A Sailor on Strikers Excerpts from a letter in the Post-Intelligencer written on November 15 by an American sailor at the Cavite Navy Yards in the Philippine Islands.

Right now my ambition is to get the guys that are doing all the them go with us.

If they want a fight, this is a good place to get it. Maybe if they saw what it was like out here, they

son of Old Joe, chased a real estate By David Lawrence agent out of his office for offering NEW YORK-Thinking out loud: him \$10,000,000 for that bit of real "No, sir!" cried Ralph.

property is not for sale. My father built this building and this newspaper, and he expected that his sons would carry on for him. We're going to do it.' A little later, the World papers folded up. Immediately the build-

ing began to decline in value. Quarters that rented for \$150 a month a will find themselves doing any dif- sorts of problems, but, as was few years ago now bring \$25, if a ferent jobs-they are concerned pointed out when it was created, The World used to pay \$150,000

any small-town journalist who without thorough inspection. on country journalism standards, decision concerning priorities could to help business and industry by

The Herald-Tribune, reporting

of the building. It is 12 stories If you didn't have a pic- To Allocate Materials high. ture in front of you, you'd know it anyhow. Or spend a nickel to go down there on the subway and have a look.

The Tribune used to be a neighbor of the World, a few paces away. You'd think somebody on some desk would have caught that bust.

Old Joe Pulitzer died, blind. Ralph died a few years ago, after the papers had gone to rest. Herbert, one eye recently removed, is in the British Army, but nobody The Pulitzer building (common- in this country knows in what

Old Joe, a Jewish immigrant, not too prosperous, was denied a In other words, the Pulitzer es- night's lodging at French's hotel. gave it away. A check for A few years later, he bought the \$50,000 was merely a token pay- hotel for \$630,000, tore it down, and built this home for his papers.

It probably will be wrecked for wrecking a good many Manhattan buildings within this year.

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Overtime Work

As he has extra work to do and of the sawust produced by the Ca- does not wish to be disturbed, he nadian lumber industry presented decides to stay late at the office a serious problem in most parts and accomplish it after his colof the country; but today the use leagues, Jones, Smith and Brown,

> So as soon as he has said "Goodnight" to them, he lights his pipe and settles down to his job, thinking to himself how much he could accomplish if he had no colleagues Peabody, will deeply appreciate its He is a procurement expert, ex-

There is a ring at the telephone. omebody to speak to Mr. Jones? Well, Mr. Jones has gone home for the day. Yes, he could be caught ed. It read: tomorrow after 9 a. m. And now

went home a few minutes ago. other link." Could he be found at home? Probably so. How is his home reached? It's several miles outside of town. It's off the beaten track. It will see him tomorrow? He has to see Smith tonight? Ten minutes telling the caller how to reach Smith's home.

Who? Somebody to speak to Brown. He's gone for the day. Oh, it's Mrs. Brown, is it? No. Brown didn't say anything about meeting her. Now, how much should Mrs. Brown be told about the doings of Mr. Brown? A terrible time trying to say enough to satisfy Mrs. Brown and yet keep Brown from getting in wrong.

And now back to work at last, And another ring at the telephone. This time he lets it ring, shuts his desk, picks up his hat and coat at the door of his cottage. and flees; all hope of getting work done abandoned. Never again, he vows, will he stay late at the office striking back home and put them to catch up on work unless he has aboard the ships out here, and let a staff of secretaries and office boys to answer the telephone and questions.—Baltimore Sun.

When storing away silverware, wrap the pieces individually to prevent them from tarnishing.

Side Glances

"You'd be a fine one to handle the labor situation! What happened when I asked you to speak to the cook about being late?"

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Another reorganization, another reshuffling of personnel-and maybe this ing except the President of the one will succeed. For in appointing United States, and he's a busy man. Donald Nelson to be head of all Mr. Roosevelt now has delegated production and supply, the Presi- ample authority to Mr. Nelson. It dent is centralizing in one place the is true that there will still be a responsibility that has hitherto production board, but it will be

defense agencies. that Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman of advisers which reaches into all to the fulfillment point once con- make decisions. Councils are all first things first. Hitherto various man responsibility for those decisbureaus and agencies, various Army ions. Here's an encouraging note for and Navy officials have all set time | The allocation and award of conschedules. They want their par- tracts will doubtless continue as

be made in a broad sense. tom always to attach the envelope sale of the World building, referred of the War and Navy department under which they are working. Mr.

It will be Mr. Nelson's task to decide just what raw materials, what parts and accessories shall be speeded on the production line and what can wait, so that the whole production job can be synchronized to meet the Army and Navy's de-

The priority problem has been perplexing. It developed all sorts ticles could be manufactured. complications and has been turned into a problem of allocation Order Out of Confusion of available supplies. But when it came to deciding what should

Real Estate Agent-I know, we have just the house you wantwithout a single flaw.

Smiles

on?-Pathfinder. Precautionary Measure

"Constable, you'd better lock me organization standpoint. with a hammer "Have you killed her?"

"I don't think so. That's why I want to be locked up."

Alternative A lawyer located in a large building in Philadelphia lost one of a handle labor disputes. pair of cuff-links, and caused to be posted on the bulletin board Baruch of this war is a salutary downstairs a notice reading: "Lost, development. He is not by traina gold cuff-link. The owner, George ing an engineer or an industrialist.

prompt return." That afternoon the lawyer glanced at the bulletin board and found Roebuck & Co. Business and that a second notice had been post-

"The finder of the missing cufflink would deem it a great favor spective. And that's what has Another ring. Mr. Smith? He if the owner would kindly lose the

With Reservations

more."

A little girl's acknowledgement take sometime to explain how to of a Christmas present: "Thank get there. Wouldn't it be bteter to you for your nice present. I always wanted a pin cushion, although not very much."

> Sign Seen Around in a Manhattan Restaurant: "All for defense, up goes expense;

The mayor of a certain town, out who came from those two countries for a spin on his bicycle, found annually in the hundred years from himself a long way from home and 1830 to 1930. n need of water for his acetylene lamp. He rode on in momentary are not a duplicate of those who dread of the village constable, until at last he saw a man standing peration, it is true-many of them "I say, would you be kind preserve their lives and to assure enough to give me some water for a future of freedom for their chilmy lamp?" he asked.

"Water?" repeated the man, s'pose you mean oil?" "No, I don't. I want water."

ashamed of yourself, and you the music and in science. Des Moines mayor, too!"-Canadian Forester. Register.

else that was earmarked for the military, naval or aerial establishment, nobody has had the authority heretofore to issue the final rul-

been distributed over a number of largely advisory. The so-called SPAB mechanism will be Mr. Nel-The new move does not mean son's auxiliary staff. It is a group primarily with chasing production someone has to have the power to

seen the overall picture so that a most to stimulate production and removing obstacles that they en-From now on it will be the duty counter in fulfilling the contracts ed for planes and for trucks, Mr. Nelson will make the decision. This is the sort of thing with which Mr. Knudsen was not empowered to deal heretofore, and which really wasn't decided by anybody. number of instances, War and Navy Department officials asked for everything they needed and put "immediate" on the order. Yet some of the things requested would have to wait anyway till other ar-

To bring order and systematic be put ahead or behind something priority out of this sort of confusion it was necessary for the President to reorganize the whole wartime establishment. He is doing now what President Wilson did when he formed the war industries board and put Bernard M. Baruch at the head of it. This didn't mean that Mr. Baruch handled production problems himself. He had a remarkably able set of aides and Prospect-But what will we walk that is what Mr. Nelson will grad-

ually acquire. The whole war pattern for the Washington scene begins now to take on a better look from an up. I've hit my wife on the head fice of price control and civilian supply is really a non-military agency, but it will be working in close cooperation with Mr. Nelson's office. The OPM will continue as heretofore to do the job it did, but perhaps under a different set-up of sections and bureaus. The new war labor board will endeavor to

Mr. Nelson's emergence as the perienced in buying and handling vast amounts of supplies for Sears, industry will supply the production experts to enable him to see the whole war job with an overall perbeen needed for a long time.

(Reproduction rights reserved.) The New Refugees

Statistics of the Department of Immigration for the year ending June 30, 1941, provide the answer to the occasionally heard howl that the United States is being "flooded with refugees.'

In the last fiscal year, only 13,051 came here from Germany and Aus-But don't get sore, it costs us tria. This is about the average for the last nine years, which is just under 13,000. But it is a mere trickle compared with the 90,000

Moreover, the refugee arrivals came before. They come in desnot to seek their fortunes, but to

But they number among them the fervent believers in democracy who would not compromise that The man looked searchingly at faith. They include educators and writers who would not be munzzled "Take my advice and get along by political control. They bring ome," he said. "You ought to be high achievement in letters, art,

Trappers In U.P. Collect Over \$28,000

The number of coyotes trapped for bounty in the Upper Peninsula in 1941 dropped to 1,392, lowest level since 1935, when the bounty system was reestablished in Michigan, regional officers of the state conservation department reported here yesterday

As a result of their year's work, 363 U. P. trappers holding contracts with the conservation department collected bounties aggregating approximately \$28,000, an increase of about \$800, which resulted from payment for bobcats. 309 'Cats Taken

No comparative figures on bobcats are available as the \$5 bounty on these animals was restored, effective December 1, 1939. Last year 309 cats were trapped, with bounties aggregating \$1,545.

Bounties on coyotes amounted to approximately \$25,700 and on 42 wolves, \$777.

Despite a drop of 136 in the coyote catch from 1940 figures, seven counties reported larger catches-Chippewa, Dickinson, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Luce and Me-

Ontonagon county led all others, with a catch of 213 coyotes, 39 bobthird, with 140 coyotes, 10 bobcats and eight wolves.

were turned in. The following year, when bounty trapping again was in full swing, the number rose to Activities Of 2,514. Each year thereafter the

Fifty-seven coyotes and 35 bobcats were trapped in the Peninsula 3; Gogebic, 7 and 1; Houghton, 6 to investigate "the activities of Marquette, 3 and 5; Menominee, 5 with the negotiations of War deand 2; Ontonagon, 10 and 6, and partment defense contracts." Schoolcraft, 3.

Figures By Counties

	1941		1940
	Coy-		Coy-
	otes	'Cats	otes
Alger	90	14	157
Baraga	283	12	37
Chippewa	140	10	128
Delta	82	34	89
Dickinson	76	22	61
Gogenic	88	26	111
Houghton	81	14	38
Iron	75	39	73
Keweenaw	55	0	34
Luce	69	7	34
Mackinac	99	8	127
Marquette	143	38	221
Menominee .	72	27	62
Ontonagon	213	39	224
Schoolcraft	111	20	132
Totals 1	,392	209	1,528

Cranium Crackers

Island Battlefronts The war in the Pacific is being

fought largely on islands, some bigger than the state of Texas (like Borneo), some only a few blocks square (like Wake Island). Don't let these questions about island battlefronts catch you at

1. What British island off the coast of China fell to the Japs after a few weeks of fighting? 2. How many islands are there in the Philippine group? In the Hawaiian group? 3. Are the Dutch East Indies

larger than the Japanese islands? 4. Luzon, Oahu and Guam were among U. S. islands hit in initial Jap attacks. Where are they? 5. Britain's greatest Far East base is on an island. What is its Answers on Page 6

Ice Fishing In Marquette **District Fair**

LANSING, Jan. 15-A-Ice fishing prospects for next week are better, the state conservation department reported today in its weekly forecast. Milder weather has improved fishing conditions, it was said, except where it has melted

In the Sault Ste. Marie area. perch fishing improved around Cedarville while bobbing for lake trout at Whitefish Point has start-

In Ontonagon and Gogebic counties, fishing was only fair, with walleyes the major catch. Lake trout bobbing has begun on Huron bay in Baraga county, but elsewhere in the area inland lake fishng was at a standstill.

In the Marquette region, the report said interest was slack, but pike were providing fair sport on Lake Independence and on Lake Superior near Marquette.

Fair northern pike fishing was reported on Perch and Martin lakes south of Sidnaw and light and River lakes near Crystal Falls.

An Expectorant for COUGHS -that's a "Honey"

Balsam, Menthol, Glycerine, Irish Moss and other splendid ingredients, Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture is different—more effective—faster in action. Get a bottle today—take a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly—feel its powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Coughing spasm ceases for right away it starts to loosen up thick choking phiegm and open up clogged bronchail tubes. Now you'll know why over 10 million bottles of Buckley's have been sold in cold, wintry Canada.

Boucher's Drug Store and your own druggist has this great Canadian discovery.

'Knifey', Facing Death, Hugs Foster-Mother



The once boastful Bernard "Knifey" Sawicki, 19, was a sober-faced youth as he gives his foster mothcats and four wolves; Marquette er, Mrs. Anna Sawicki, a kiss and a hug in the county jail two days before he was scheduled to die in the county was second, with 148 coy- electric chair at Chicago. When sentenced for killing a Chicago policeman, Sawicki commented: " otes and 38 bobcats; Chippewa can take it." With the two is Father Czyl, jail chaplain.

In 1935, when the bounty system was reestablished, 1,403 predators were turned in The following catch has declined, dropping to 2,126 in 1937, 2,102 in 1938, 1,695 in Murphy Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Rduring December as follows: Alger. Representative Engel (R-Mich) ton later, said Engel, that the company "did not feel it necessary to 2; Delta, 3 and 4; Dickinson, 2 and House military affairs committee pay anybody a commission or fee and 1; Iron, 4 and 7; Kewcenaw, Lieutenant Governor Frank Mur-0; Luce, 1 and 1; Mackinac, 4; phy, of Michigan, in connection

Engel put in the House record a statement saying that J. J. Hoff-The coyote and bobcat catch by man, vice-president and general counties was as follows for 1941 and counsel of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Muskegon, Mich., re-Government concerning defense Army or Navy authorities in tee's investigation.

Murphy Denies Statement

The Congressman's statement brought an immediate denial from Murphy in Detroit. Murphy said he was demanding an opportunity to committee Saturday to defend him-

"According to Mr. Hoffman's

taken from Lake Mary near Crys- come of our co tal lake and the Menominee river near Iron Mountain.

ed on Little Bay de Noc, though my office.' catches were light. Smelt were bit-

Murphy presented the matter to approval of Mr. Hoffman."

man at Chicago." Hoffman responded to Withingtermediary."

Sought Job for Youth

charge of contracts.'

"I was asked to assist a very responsible young man in securing Considerable interest was report- a position. That is a prerogative of

ready to appear before the military um.

statement," said Engel, "Lt. Gov. affairs committee "with the full

of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender among bidders on a \$24,000,000 weeks. plant at Muskegon, Mr. Withing- Three months after the original ton responded he could not make requisition for the bombs, Engel greatly by the contract.

Sought Extension of Time

"I bring to the attention of the committee on military affairs the to secure a Federal defense confact that on November 8, 1941, the lature's special session would be tract, and that the company in- Detroit ordnance office requested restricted to a week or 10 days, and tended to continue to negotiate di-an extension of time on the original limited to matters pertaining to the rectly with Federal officials with- bids which were to have closed on war. There has been speculation, out any commission man as in- November 18," Engel told the however, that some time during the

commission Lt. Gov. Murphy de- chances of receiving favorable ac-Informed of this, Murphy said: manded for his services in obtain- tion on other matters after the war "I met Mr. Withington only once ing a defense contract for the ported that Murphy "sought em- and nothing in our conversation Brunswick - Balke - Collender Co. ployment by this company in its could be interpreted at even hint- This is a detail which might be negotiations with the Federal ing at such a thing. I know no clarified speedily by the commit-

"Meanwhile, we know that there Murphy said that last Nov. 7 he are upwards of 2,000 men already had interceded for a young man idle in Muskegon, because material seeking employment with the Music is not available for the normal kegon firm and the two went to output of four large factories in the company office. A conversation that city. Under these circumappear before the military affairs was held with Withington, he said. stances, it should not be necessary "At no time in our conversation to pay a commission or fee to any was there any mention or sugges- state official in order to obtain a

Perch and walleyes were being ed in any way regarding the out- or contemplated receiving, a de-

The Netherlands Indies ranks among the world's most important Engel said that Withington was sources of rubber, tin and petrole-

Revision Of Job Benefit Law Proposed

LANSING, Jan. 15-(AP)-A legislative study commission prepared a report today, urging Governor Van Wagoner to propose to the legislature in special session next week a liberalization of the unemployment compensation law.

Van Wagoner, after conferring with the commission members, instructed them to put it in writing and submit it to him tomorrow. He told news men at a subsequent press conference he would not include the subject of unemployment compensation in his message to the legislature when it convenes Monday, out that this did not necessarily mean he would not present it in a later message, if it could be done without too much contro-

Propose \$20 Maximum

The study commission, headed by Rep. Robert N. Sawyer, Republican, Monroe, planned to recommend, it was learned, that unemployment benefits be increased from the present maximum of \$16 a week for 18 weeks of idleness to \$20 for 20 weeks, and that the lowest benefits be raised from \$7 a week for eight weeks to \$10 for 12 weeks. It estimated its proposals would add \$8,707,000 a year to the drain . I on the compensation fund, on the

basis of a normal case load. The unemployment compensation commission had recommended that maximum benefit be increased to \$20 a week for 26 weeks, and the S. B. Withington, general manager | Engel said the company was minimum to \$10 a week for 16

understood to be ready to recommend that the waiting period for a decision in such a matter, but said, no contract had been let. He would have to refer the lieutenant declared that Muskegon was a "distone week, and that the more governor's proposition to Mr. Hoff- tress area" which would benefit liberal benefits be made available as soon as the measure becomes

> Session May Last Week Van Wagoner had announced earlier in the day he hoped the legissession he would confer with legis-"I am not informed what fee or lative leaders to inquire into

The Governor received from Rep. Maurice E. Fost, Republican, Rockford, speaker pro tempore of the ouse, assurance he would not participate in any political feuding in the war emergency. Post was one of Van Wagoner's most active foes in a fight between the executive office and the Republican-dominated egislative branch at the regular 1941 session

Post told news men he wanted the session limited solely to war tion that I was to receive any remuneration of any kind," Murphy said. "I was never called or inform-knowledge that the company had, blils, and said if this were done it

New Guinea and Borneo, Nether lands Indies, are two of the largest islands in the world.

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the world's largest naval base, was be-



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John P. McNamara, of Negaunee has been named Marquette county chairman of the drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis and to make arrangements for the President's birthday ball. Abner E. Larned, state chairman, announced the appointment yesterday.

McNamara, losing no time in preparation for the event, last night said the Birthday ball in Marquette county would be heid Saturday night, January 31, in the Brookton, with Don Young and his nine-piece orchestra providing the

Other Chairmen

special events in many communi-Elmer Wilmers, Michigamme; war industry. Henry Sarasin, Jr., Gwinn; Clyde Beyers, Turin; Kenneth Stevens, Arnold; John Talus, Palmer, and standards of health throughout the Walter T. Bath, National Mine.

Distribution of coln cans, wishing eral days, McNamara said. War Is Factor

possible to maintain the highest day balls.

Farm Youth Slain



City and township chairmen, who and killed by his father, Oliver, who will carry on the drive in various then took his own life, Sheriff Rusparts of the county and arrange sel Voorhees at Rochester, Ind., reported. The shooting occurred on ties, are: Frank Sherry, Marquette; the Fisher farm near Rochester. Thomas Coilins, Negaunee; W. H. Voorhees said the father and son Gorman, Ishpeming; Guy Schutte, had quarreled over the son's wish Republic; James Cronin, Champion; to leave the farm and take a job in

nation.

"Despite all that has been done. wells and "march of dime" cards there have been 21,000 cases of inwill be made to schools and other fantile paralysis in the last three public places during the next sev- years. The fight must be continued with renewed vigor.'

All residents of the county will "This year's campaign is even be asked to help through direct domore important than those of pre- nations in the "march of dimes," vious years," McNamara said, "be- through greeting cards to be sent to cause of the war emergency and the President at the White House the necessity of doing everything and by purchase of tickets to birth-

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Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 5

1. Hong Kong island, British crown colony off the China coast, fell to Japs.

2. There are 7,083 islands in the Philippines; 20 in the Hawaiian

Dutch Indies.

major Philippine islands and big- war fund. gest of them; Oahu is the Hawaiian island on which Honolulu Ready To Start Airport Job and Pearl Harbor were attacked in opening assault of the war; SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 15- rine, honoring U. S. Marines who

Upper Peninsula

Buys U. S. War Bonds

3. Yes. Dutch East Indies ville, composed of men of Italian worth, president of the Chamber of area: 735,267 square miles, are descent, is a patriotic American or- Commerce. "The work, which larger than the Japanese islands, ganization. Its members declared modern in airport facilities, is to area, including Korea, 148,756 this in a meeting on Sunday and be done as quickly as possible, and square miles. Jap population of then acted to prove it by purchase for that reason much of the work 72,222,700 is 12,000,000 more than of \$2,000 of U. S. defense savings bonds and the making of a contriberant. 4. Luzon is northernmost of bution to the American Red Cross

Guam is U. S. island in the Pacific. A "must" label has been attached captured it from German forces in

attacked by Japs in first week of modern half-million dollar airport for the Sault, and two officials of 5. Singapore is the British Far the Works Progress Administration East base on an island off the coast of the Malay peninsula.

are in the city ready to start work immediately, City Manager Henry immediately, City Manager Henry A. Sherman said today. Plans for the proposed improvement project at Sault airport were discussed by George L. Landgrave, of Lansing, WPA airport engineer, and John McCarthy, engineer from the Mar-MENOMINEE, Jan. 15 — The quette WPA office, with City Manager Sherman and Ralph Speer, Bella Venezia lodge, of Hermans- city engineer and Roy D. Hollings-

> Belleau Wood, famous battleground of World war I, was renamed Bois de la Brigade de Ma-

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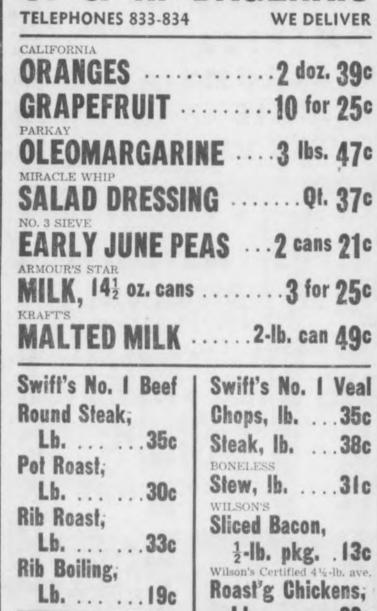


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Tangerines, Doz. 23c Tematoes,

Lb. ... 16c

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

Navy Sends 5 More Men To Chicago

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Five Upper Peninsula residents were sent by the United States Navy recruiting staff in Marquette Wednesday and yesterday to the district recruiting headquarters in Chicago, where they will be given a final physical examination.

If accepted, they will go to the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station for preliminary training prior to assignment to the fleet or duty at another station.

The men are: Ralph-Nicholas Samppala, of Crystal Falls, and Lloyd J. Bennett, of Marquette, who entrained Wednesday night, and Lawrence Charles Beachine, of Munising; Melvern George Weir and Arnold Norman Laurila, both of Calumet, who left last night.

The Navy recruiters announced yesterday that the age limit for enlistments as aviation cadets has been reduced from 20 to 19. Although no definite announce-

ment has been received here, the Navy flight selection board, of Chicago, is scheduled to be in Marquette today to interview applicants for air corps training.

Your Federal Income Tax

RETURNS OF INCOME OF DECEDENTS

A return is required to be filed for a deceased individual if the gross income to the date of death is \$750 or over, and the individual was single, or married and not living with husband or wife for any part of the taxable year, or if the gross income to the date of death is equal to, or in excess of the credit for personal exemption (not including credit as head of family or for dependents), and the individual was married and living with husband or wife for all or any part of the taxable year. The return for a decedent must include all items of income and deductions accrued up to the date of death, regardless of the fact that the decedent may have kept his books on a cash receipts and disbursement basis or did not keep books.

The income return of a decedent for the year in which he died is considered a return for 12 months and not for a fractional part of a Broadcasting company to sell one of the third month following the close of the taxable year during which the decedent died. After his appointment and qualification, an executor or administrator may immediately file a return for the decdent without waiting for the close of the taxable year.

The soybean first came to Amerlcan farms in 1898 as an agricultural crop. Introduced in the United States in 1804, from the Orient it was grown only in gardens as a curiosity. Today, soybean produc-tion is nearly 100,000,000 bushels a year and factories produce soybean oil, cake and meal with an annual output of \$43,946,000.

World's Champion Jap Haters



This tough visaged group of Koreans, known as the world's champion Jap haters, would like nothing better than to line up some Nippies in their gun sights. They are some of 100 Koreans drilling under supervision of California state guard at Los Angeles.

Blue Network For Sale 'For the Right Price'

CHICAGO, Jan. 15- AP -Mark Woods, president of radio's Blue Network, which formerly was the National Broadcasting company's Blue network, said today that the Blue Network is for sale "to the right people for the right price." Woods declined to suggest a price, but one condition of sale, he said, would be that the buyer accept all the affiliated stations and keep the

network intact. Present officers of the network, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Radio Corporation of America, have received \$2,000,000 "hard cash" from the parent organization for operating expenses, Woods said. and intend to build the largest network in the country.

A civil suit filed by the Justice department Dec. 31 sought by inof its networks. RCA separated the Blue network from its NBC, a subsidiary of RCA, and set up the new subsidiary, Blue Network company,

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LIPTON'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA 45c Lb. 85c Send U. S. Tax Returns To Office at Detroit

Because Roland P. Larson, deputy collector of internal revenue, the last quarter of 1941. is out of the city and will not return for several days, Marquette business men and others having Federal tax returns to make on or before January 31 are urged to send them directly to the collector of internal revenue, New Federal Building, Detroit.

tax returns also may be obtained from the Detroit office. Among taxes which must be paid before January 31 are those due under the Social Security Act for

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Rutabagas, 10 lbs. 15¢; Carrots, 4 lbs. 14¢; Yams, 5 lbs. 25¢; Onions, 2 lbs. 11¢; Spinach, lb. 10¢; Parsnips, 3 lbs. 23¢; Cauliflower, lb. 14¢; New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25¢; Lettuce, Peppers, Cucumbers, Radisles, Green Onions, Celery, Celery Cabbage, Tomatoes. Bananas, 4 ios. 29¢; Pears, 3 for 14¢; Lemons, doz. 35¢; Large Oranges, doz. 30¢ and 35¢.

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Lamb Roast, shoulder, young, tender ___ Lb. 19c Veal Roast, milk-fed _____Lb. 23c Veal or Lamb Chops _____Lb. 26c Halibut, or Salmon Steaks _____Lb. 28c Ocean Perch _____Lb. 25c Pork Sausage Meat _____Lb. 25c Beef Roast, branded steer _____ Lb. 25c Chickens, roasting, 4-lb. ave. ____ Lb. 29c

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Soap ... 3 Cakes 19c Carrots . 3 No. 2 25c FLUFTEX CORN Starch . 2 1-Lb. 15c HI-POWER LAUNDRY Bleach . 2 1-Qt. 25c RICH WHIP-FILLED Milk ... 4 Tall 30c PALMER QUALITY Marches . 6-Box 21c

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Duz Pkg. 23c Noodles 2 16 oz. 25c LIGHT HOUSE Kleanser 2 Cans 9c TÖILET TISSUE Seminole 3

Cookies . 2 Lbs. 29c TALL BOY VEGETABLE Soup .. 2 Lge. 19c PLYMOUTH SALAD Dressing . Qt. 25c STAR SOTA Flour . . 2414-Lb. 79c

BANANAS FIRM RIPE 4 lbs. 29c

TENDER 2 bchs. 11c . Doz. 23c

Cast Armor Production **Must Bound**

(From Iron Age)

Industry's search for materials needed for the nation's victory program-185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks -is being extended to every possible source of supply. Translated into materials needed the program is indeed "gigantic." For example, the greatly enlarged tank and airplane program calls for sharp increases in requirements for cast and rolled armor, together with alloy ingot output. A 1942 tank production of 45,000 units, with all other combat vehicles, can only be carried out by an increase in monthly production of cast armor from 28,000 to 59,000 tons, or 708,-000 tons for the year.

In rolled armor the nation's output will have to be increased to 77,000 tons monthly, or 914,000 tons for a year. Sixty thousand planes which the President said must be built in 1942 will require 809,000 tons of alloy ingots of which 213.-000 tons will be for frames and 486,-000 tons for engines.

Civilian Cuts Only Begun

Steel expansion projects recommended by the Office of Production Management, and awaiting action by the Defense Plant corporation, call for 360,000 tons of additional openhearth capacity at Bethlehem Steel company's Pacific coast plants, a 1000-ton blast furnace at the Dearborn, Mich., plant of Ford Motor company and an increase of 300,000 tons in ingot mold capacity at the Cleveland plant of Valley Mold & Iron corporation.

erywhere are meeting the same Buoy he holds floats and flashes bitter conclusion-that civilian sac- SOS for 60 hours. rifices through diversion of mater might have gone to them are be- are flying the Flagship routes, ing sent. For example, an order for 340,000 cargo truck bodies, to 10 Denied Citizenship be completed within a year, has been awarded the E. G. Budd com- zenship petitions of 10 German and zenship petitions of 10 German and zenship petitions.

duction rates in the country's two granted to 61 Delta county resilargest producing areas, Chicago dents by Judge Frank A. Bell. A and Pittsbuigh, were the chief recent ruling by the office of the cause of a drop of a half-point in United States attorney general the national rate to 96 per cent of prevents enemy aliens from becomcapacity. The Pittsburgh rate ing citizens except under certain dropped one point to 97 per cent, circumstances while the United while Chicago eased a half-point to States is at war with their native 101 per cent. Cleveland also show- countries. ed a loss, declining a point to 96 per cent, while a severe shortage Warrant In Game Case Faulty of scrap in southern Ohio forced a MANISTIQUE, Jan. 15 — Circuit drop there of 15 points to 93 per Judge Herbert Runnels yesterday

Raw Material Supply Off

scrap, were a factor in the week's sustained the motion of the defense output decline. However, changes attorney, W. J. Sheahan, that the various districts largely counter- the men were charged with the balance, while the net loss in the game violation was faulty. The case rate last week may be attributed to | will be retried in justice court with lack of adequate supplies of raw a new complaint and warrant, acmaterials. With steel so urgently cording to Prosecuting Attorney needed for the war program, a James R. Fitzharris. fractional point loss or gain in ingot output is highly important.

Scrap collections slumped in almost all principal consuming centers due to cold weather of the How to make Pillsbury's past week. Lack of automotive scrap affected steel production at Youngstown and Cleveland where additional openhearths were taken off. At Sharon and Buffalo steel production units previously suspended still are idle. With the ron and steel scrap supply situation now at a critical stage, the latest scrap controversy centers around claims that automobile wrecking yards are not producing the fullest possible volume of scrap.

Upper Peninsula

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 15 - Glenn Wooster is leaving the Wakefield high school faculty to become an English instructor and debate coach at the Gladstone high school. He will assume his new duties January 26. His family will move to that city later.

Peanut In His Throat BERGLAND, Jan. 15 — Clarence (Terry) Ferguson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, was taken to Grand View hospital after a peanut became lodged in his throat. Preliminary medical treatment was administered and he was taken to Duluth where the peanut was removed.

Mayor Not a Candidate

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 15-Mayor Paul L. Adams announced today that he will not be a candidate for re-election, after serving as head of the city for four years, thus leaving the mayor's office wide open for the field. At least three Sault men, Robert Kline, Jr., Dr. A. M. Edling, and Maurice Hunt have been mentioned as being urged to try for this post, but none has made a definite announcement concerning a candidacy.

Gladstone Girl Stewardess GLADSTONE, Jan. 15 - Miss Edith Leona Tang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tang, of Gladstone, is one of 27 young women from 15





Warm cloak and hood worn by Behind the statistics of the war this British sailor is new emergenprogram, industrial observers ev- cy garb for shipwrecked seamen.

ials to war use in the United States states who were graduated from have only begun. Buyers of peace- the American Airlines Stewardess time products need not wait long School at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. to see where the materials which during the holiday season and now

Italian aliens were refused here Small declines in steel ingot pro- this week when citizenship was

quashed he complaint and warrant charging Fred LaBrasseur Floyd Wood and Earl Gould with Repairs, as well as the lack of headlighting deer. The circuit judge ie to repairs in the complaint and warrant in which

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(This is the fifth of seven daily articles on the care an automobile needs to make it last

By DAVID J. WILKIE

through the radiator itself. When to Inspect It

ood to 15,000 miles, you would do a spare make absolutely certain it well to inspect the belt today and is the right size; an off-size belt is have it replaced if it shows any useless. sign of shredding. If you are planning a long trip that will take you out of touch with service stations, carry a spare. You can buy How long has it been since you one for a dollar or less and installlooked at the fan belt on your car's ing it is a very simple process. motor? If that belt were to let If you don't know how to put it

go while you were on a country on, your gasoline station attendant highway miles away from a service usually can show you. Ordinarily station, you'd be in real trouble. | this is done by loosening the main On some cars the belt not only bolt holding up the generator,

operates the fan that cools the which can be dropped a couple of water in the radiator, but it also inches to free the old belt. You keeps the generator working, operates the water pump and in some instances the fuel pump. Beyond that, however, a broken belt could twist the fan blades into generator being lifted up and uselessness and it might even whip

belt taut. There is one very important pre-

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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 whose course he is flunk-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. Dolf drives away trailer of New York gold bugs, but not before "Doc" takes

revolver from one of them. MOM PLANS A PARTNERSHIP

CHAPTER X

slept in the hoosegow.

"Mom',' he said, kind of sad and thoughtful. "What?"

me what with; I'm serious."

Big Boy?'

"A girl's got to be, to stay in the same ring with you. And I it, evenings, don't mean wedding ring."

Oh, yeah?

to marry your Juddy." "Sez you!"

"Well, I am. I can't get her out riage or not, of my mind. "Kid stuff!" I said.

years old." That was the second jar.

money, Mom," he said. "Real japonica bushes. money, too. This is under your one night when Juddy and I were her with her printed contract, and

It nappened I did money birds. He hinted around and twenty-five bucks. about how easy an end might I took the hedgehawk by the fumble a pass or miss a tackle or slack of her mackintosh and ran Well, I wasn't having any her out of there. of that. Then he came out flat

and said it'd be worth a year's pay if I had to quit football before the Balestier game."

"Haven't you got an agreement with Welliver?" "Nothing in writing, those deals are full of holes."

"I suppose they are," I said. "Sure! Nobody would expect a fellow to pass up a better offer from another school. As a practical woman, you can see that, yourself, Mom."

Well, I could of course. But doubted whether Juddy would be that broadminded. She never had the advantages of business training. I told him so.

"Have you put it up to her?" asked him. Yes, he had She didn't like

the smell of it, he told me. "There's another way, too," he "That rat, Oliver, is all set to flunk me in Am. Eth. Suppose I oblige him? That would put me on probation and ease me off the football squad automatically." "Yes; but how do you know the

Angel Todd blew in for break- fixer would come across with the fast one morning, looking like he'd price, after you're safely flunked?" I said.

"That's the catch," he said. "He wouldn't have to."

He rambled on, mostly about how unreasonable Juddy was "I've been thinking. Don't ask about some things. She was dead set that he must stick to his Am. "What are you serious about, Eth. till he'd licked it. She'd got it up her little snoot that Doc "Your little pal. She's got me Oliver wasn't giving him a fair She sure is fast on her deal. So Angel's line was to make a monkey of him by passing the exam. She'd help him work on

Oh, yeah? - I said to myself. That's when I got my first surprise. "I do," he said, "I'm going the same time. From Angel's long rigmarole, I didn't make out whether Juddy was for the mar-

Anyway, I had an alternative idea for Juddy. And I figured it "Kid, nothing. Mom, I'm 25 was about time to spring it. I got an opening the next night.

"I It was raining hard when the don't believe it," I said. "Some- hedgehawk showed up at the body slipped you a phony vital Feederia. She was a plump, pink old gal, with pop eyes and an He gave me a quick sketch of innocent expression which she his life. Since high school days used in her business. At dinner he'd been really a pro under cover. she asked Juddy could she look It wasn't false colors, because in around the place, because she had those coast schools where he heard a lot about Tambay, which played, that sort of thing was per- was reasonable enough. Rain or fectly kosher. Baseball, basket- no rain she took her flashlight ball, hockey; he was a darb at all and went prowling around the old of them, but football was his best garden, and I could see that bright streak making lines along the "Marriage, huh?" I said. "What earth, like she was down on her do you figure to use for money?" knees, spooking under the box-"Next fall I can be in the wood hedge and some of the big

That ought to have made me Did you notice a slick- leery, but it wasn't till I got home' looking bird that called me out after cleaning up that I caught Juddy all ready to put her John Hancock on the dotted line. The "He's a fixer for a bunch that boxwood hedge and six of the follow championship football. Big best japonicas, all for one hundred

"What kind of a deal is this?"

I said to Juddy. "I need the money," she sald. "Tambay needs it."

That boxwood alone is good for two thousand smackers, if the right purchaser sees it. You need a guardian,"
"I expect so," she said. She let

her head down. "What am I going to do?" she said, low and kind of scared. "Hook up with Mom and make

some money," I said. "The tourist camp?" she said. "Tambay Tourist Camp. Grade "H A Lodgings for Grade A Folks. in?" Judson & Baumer, Proprietors."

I got out pad and pencil and gave her a high pressure salestalk. For \$550 dollars per unit we could put up a row of cabins with hillbilly labor, which is cheap and good, because the billies build their own houses that way. That figure would include plumbing and furnishing. Add 10 per cent for error and make it six hundred. To pipe water down from Tambay would spoil a thousand more and On Direct Relief Rolls there'd be another grand, at least,

in an electric light outfit and a septic tank. "How many cabins would we have?" Juddy said. That "we" sounded good to me.

"Twelve to start with. That's going to push a ten thousand dollar bill right up against the wall and cut its sweet throat." She looked me between the eyes. "Where do we get the ten

thousand?" "That's the point, Juddy. How much have you got?" "A little more than six thousand dollars in the world. Not counting Tambay, and that's mortgaged

right up to the moss on the roof." "You can't live on the income of that," I told her.

to take a chance? Not that you're taking much. This is a sure win-ner. Cabins like those rent for two dollars, single; three double. "Don't be a sucker," I told her. And look what the Feederia will

take in. How can we lose?" Juddy's face was mighty serious. "Have you ever worked out ous. any of these schemes that couldn't lose, Mom?' "Yes, I have."

"Did they?" Well, you had to be honest with Juddy. "Some or them said. "But I am still eating three "How much would I have to put

"I've got five thousand in the sock," I said. "Will you match it?"

She shut her eyes and took - a long breath. "Yes," she said. "Let's go over and see Maurie Sears," I said. "He'll draw up the contract?" (To Be Continued)

Gain Noted in Employables

LANSING, Jan. 15- AP -The number of employable persons on direct relief rolls has risen markedly, the social welfare department reported today, although the increase in the total welfare load was less sharp,

John D. O'Connell, welfare director, said the 10,114 employables on the rolls numbered 880 more than a week ago, while the total relief case load of 33,530 cases was up 732 cases.

ARMY DESERTER HELD

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 15 -(A)-Police Detective Frank Bielecki said tonight that Harold Warner, 28, formerly of Allegan, was being held on charges of deserting "Then what's left to you but the Army from Fort Bragg, S. C.





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shape of things to come in the Uni- time and wartime economy.

Britain, are more fearful of a So- tain states and Pacific coast bloc. years' experience in soldiering.

of Malacca, which provides the the civilian populace. shortest water route. The Nippon-

rather than to relieve MacArthur engineers' corps.

ea. The Wyoming member has abilities may be wasted. summoned Harold L. Ickes, Jesse Here is the Army's advice: First, H. Jones and William S. Knudsen let the young man wait for the to appear before his public lands draft. But in filing the application,

ted States and elsewhere. Long For years Mr. O'Mahoney has ago the German paper hanger en- tried to persuade the Department der," the picked troops of the coago the German paper harger envisaged such oblique tactics in conversations with friends from abroad. He told them that if military defeat stared him in the face, he to operate under ordinary conditions, be brought into production would still have an ace in the hole. He would always be in a position, by raising the price of their ore. he explained, to stand aside and He admits that this action would Not quite a year ago the first permit the Bolsheviks to establish prove costly, but he contends that contingent of Aussies landed at the themselves in Poland, the Balkans, it would be cheaper than bringing Germany and France. Rather than in metals from Africa, the Indies, permit such an approach of an alien South America. His proposition has borde and philosophy. The formal such as the permit such an approach of an alien of the permit such an approach of an alien of the permit such an approach of an alien of the permit such an approach of an alien of the permit such as the permit such an approach of an alien of the permit such as the pe horde and philosophy, he figured, been under consideration for more as reinforcements. The RAF set the United States and the United than a year, but very few steps up a base and engineers strung mines and barbed wire through the ate a timid peace with Germany. ted States more self-sufficient, jungles under the command of Maj-There is evidence that conserv- Now Joe wants to know why, and or General Henry Gordon Bennett, ative interests, especially in Great he has the backing of the moun- a former school teacher with 30

manitarian.

FOE - Singapore has lost what- The disappearance of trench warever importance it once possessed fare--stabilized lines-made such a used as a center from which to car-recent, years were in China and ry the war to Tokyo.

The world in half and join up with Ethiopia. In both cases the Japs Japan inching down from the Far But the fate of the strategic is- and Italians could bomb their op- East.

immediate course and the final out- The experts do not rule our re- Steinhardt's brilliant career feel come of the conflict. Unless the sort to this kind of fighting. They certain that in him Berlin's ace Mikado can reduce this stronghold, believe that when and if one side diplomat will find his master. He his conquest of tin and rubber ar- figures its existence depends on the is a lawyer and economist who was eas on the Malaysian peninsula use of desperate measures, it will formerly U. S. minister to Sweden, may prove fruitless. Planes and throw caution to the winds and bat- ambassador to Peru and from 1939 18-inch guns at the fortress can the with everything it has in its ar- until January 7, U. S. ambassador prevent the Japanese from trans- mory. That explains why the Con- to Moscow. porting those precious products to gress recently appropriated funds empire factories through the Straits for purchase of 50,000,000 masks for him well because in the days when

ese would have to haul the stuff STUFF-The Army has the worst helped by the Soviet. His countrythrough the Dutch East Indies "problem child" dilemma on its men always have been grateful, Archipelago a difficult proposition hands that any American agency One of Ataturk's cardinal policies or overland through the jungles ever faced. Here is the situation: was friendship with the British of Malay, Thailand and Indo-China. Thousands of boys who are sub-par empire. During the present war In order to exploit their victories physically want to sign up. They about 40 per cept of the in this area, Hirohito's men must may have gone through high school favored Britain and Russia; the or college. They-or their parents same number expect a Nazi victory Recognition of the defensive and -believe that they should not be and hence would get on the band blocksding importance of the Brit- mere foot-soldiers, that their pe- wagon; the final 20 per cent - the ish port explains why U. S. rein- culiar talents should be recognized. deciding force - are neutral or forcements-men, planes and war- Some want to go into intelligence, ships-are being sent to this zone others into the signal, medical or

in the Philippines. Allied retention | But if they try to pick their own of this vital spot at the tip of the spots by enlisting, they are reject-Malaysian peninsula may mean ed because they do not meet Regeconomic starvation for our Far ular Army physical standards. On the other hand they will be accepted by Selective Service boards, COSTLY - Western Senators which will lower their physical reheaded by "Joe" O'Mahoney are up quirements in the February enrollin arms over OPM's failure to de- ment. Under this procedure they velop the untapped mineral re- may be shunted into a branch for sources of the Rocky mountain ar- which they are not fitted. Their

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New York

world.

The Berlin boss hopes to use this threat to frighten capitalists in the Allied countries, who have already dent on distant and blockaded a protracted conflict may deprive the public, they will reveal that supply what we lack from the Patch of the Australians and New Zealand-the Allied countries, who have already dent on distant and blockaded ers in the sanguinary Battle of Allied countries, who have already evidenced their concern over the lands for stuff vital to both a peaceian rubber center, have suffered are expending 20 million. tremendous casualties. Here was gathered the elite from "down un-

umph. Some elements in London MASKS-Although every nation off violent political repercussions. ulate a bumper crop. One of the Leave For Fort Sheridan-Thirare shaking in their boots lest Stal- is making preparation against Already people on the small con- most interesting new products is teen Baraga county young men left in have a seat near the head of the eventual enemy use of gas, both tinent are critical because their from the transformation of low for Fort Sheridan, Ill., Wednesday peace table. But FDR and the Allied and Axis military intelligence sons have campaigned in distant grade tobacco leaves into material night for induction into the U. S. prime minister are deliberately officers discern no evidence that Greece, Crete, Syria and Libya. for airplane wings. Aviators who Army, Included in the group were spiking these ideas. They think it any belligerent plans to launch Even Singapore is 2,300 miles from want a drag may be tempted to Frederick D. Shelafoe, Robert L. will be easier to combat Moscow's this inhumane method of warfare. Darwin. They see their homeland post-war ambitions than Nazi tanks The reasons for this forbearance actually threatened by ruthless inare cold-blooded rather than hu- vaders and their defenders too far away to help.

STAR - Uncle Sam is sending as a base for offensive operations destructive agent as dangerous to Laurence A. Steinhardt to Ankara by ABCD naval and aerial forces. its dispensers as to prospective where ne will match wits with It has been isolated and immobil-victims. Armies move so fast these Franz von Papen in what may ized by the Japs' conquest of pow-days that the fumes intended for erful air fields less than 200 miles the foe might disable or kill the the foe might disable or kill the away. The citadel affords facilities attackers. The development of the Teuton has offered Greek terrifor subs and destroyers, but it can- plane as an offensive weapon also torial bribes to Turkey if she will not harbor battleships and air- discourages dependence on mustard smooth the path for a German craft carriers. Naval experts con- and chlorine as demoralizing influ- drive through the Near East. Such cede privately that the "Gibraltar ences. The only instances of poi- an invasion might be disastrous to of the Far East" no longer can be sonous vapors having been used in the Allied cause as it would cut

land's defenses may determine the ponents without fear of retaliation. But those who have watched

Kemel Pasha was fighting for and founding modern Turkey, he was

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facts at last are made known to through 70,000 research workers in visions was reported to be low.

Others have gone to Colombia to of hard stuff is consumed.

Circus and baseball fans will do their oit for Uncle Sam when they munch peanuts. The shells can be This dreadful carnage may set used as a soil conditioner to stim-

any educational, business or natural rather strongly pro-nationalist. The chip off pieces of their planes and lalents he may have for specific job of our State department's star light up.

Kinnunen, John G. Oger, Philip the contest for new members. A bearing of the American Legion board, or tire dealers.

Washington, Jan. 15 — Herr With the exception of tin and rubber, western states can provide has the stuff, it will push him into has the stuff, it will push him into challenge to our inventors and labers over strategic material reserved.

DRAG*—Loss of Far Eastern imports.

**DRAG*—Loss of Far Eastern imports assument for which he is qualified. And if he has the stuff, it will push him into challenge to our inventors and labers over strategic material reserved. The possible of the many thousands in training on the plains say they are oratory specialists. Although sev- training on the plains say they are eral substitutes are still in the ex- definitely in a more quarrelsome perimental stage and hence are un- mood and are much quicker to use known to the public, chemurgic ex- their fists on civilians or each other perts promise truly remarkable when provoked. The MP's have discoveries. Private industry itself not the easy time they had last is spending 300 million dollars summer when morale in many di-

Federal scientists are studying new crop. Then liquor was out of bamboo trees in the Gulf area as a source of cellulose for plastics, able and on pay days quite a bit

fishermen have become "farmers" same lack of stiff military etiand harvest a crop of seaweed to quette, incidentally, is the practice replace a marine growth from the China sea hitherto used as a base in this country and even in the Britfor cosmetics. Phone companies ish Isles. Surveys show that more are utilizing a new synthetic fine- selectees are getting money from ly spun thread instead of Japanese home than was the case 25 years silk formerly used as insulation on ago. Aviation recruits have the over 500,000 miles of switchboard reputation of being the best-mannered of all troops in training.

L'Anse



MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON solves the bridge-supper problem in this smart and pleasant way. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson —bridge authority and gracious hostess—suggests this easy-to-prepare, delightful-to-eat answer to the bridge-supper problem.

"A FEAST-FOR-THE-LEAST"

Auxiliary Dinner-The American

liam J. Kallio, George J. Nadeau, will be held in the clubrooms to-

Lillian Artley, secretary, were nam- and tube inspectors. Carl Murto- \$1,000 to Kukkonen. ed delegates to the midwinter con- maki and Alphonse Gauthier have ference to be held in Manistique, been appointed to similar posts in January 30-31, Mrs. Mary LeBerge Baraga. A supply of application and Mrs. Edna Harrington were blanks for the purchase of tires Philippines are estimated by the named as alternates. The dinner and tubes has been received and Department of Commerce at \$156,was provided by the losing team in | can be obtained at the postoffice, | 800,000.

Tire Rationing Board - Francis divorce action of Armas J. Niemi Legion auxiliary dinner, held at the Kotila, county clerk, tire rationing vs. Armida E. Niemi. In the case of Legion hall Tuesday night, was at- administrator for Baraga county, Matt Kukkonen vs. John Heitala, tended by 40 members. Fifteen has designated Ralph Sensenbren- for \$10,000 damages as the result new members were initiated. Mrs. ner, Walfred Haanpaa and Philip of an automobile accident which Adele Sullivan, president, and Mrs. Foucalt to act as temporary tire occurred in 1940, the jury awarded

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First Baptist Church Initiates Series Of Sunday Evening Services

Changes Tend To Sneak Up On **Most Residents**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

It is amazing how the world jogs along without receiving much detailed attention from us. Folk somehow drift calmly from one period to another, through years which bring great changes, without being too aware of radical innovations in the pattern of living

Only when a chance word recalls the differences between the yesteryears and the present, are we suddenly aware how great are the shifts in ideas, customs, ways of living that take place in one short

The other evening some one chanced to mention a buffalo robe. My goodness, when did you last chance to even think of such a robe or remember it? Yet in the group, having a beautiful time for itself talking about everything under the sun, the mention of the buffalo robe immediately called forth the remark by one of the women: "I still have such a robe in my posses-

Was Common Possession It was only some 50 years ago that every family in reasonably affluent circumstances had a buffalo robe which did duty at this time of the year. The bulky, hairy rug was tucked around the legs of the couple, or couples, seated in a cutter, or a two-seated sleigh. Often other buffalo robes were placed over the seats and flapped over the back of the sleigh. The horses had a string of bells, or if the equipage was a de luxe

have seen one of those slender, powerfully stinging whips, and have heard the musical jingle of sleigh bells. Some of the young a cutter, gracefully bowed and in sight, shining, its outside sometimes embellished with paintings or designs Yet less than 50 years ago such conveyances were out in numbers on Marquette streets on pleasant Sundays in winter. You Rang the Bell

In the same short period the town became quite telephone conscious. Now some of the perfectionists, planning a scheme of interior decoration, have to have the when all telephones hung on the ed outright, 650 have been expand- cent. walls, with a big box-like arrange- ed and placed on government work, Fuel Kept At A Bare Minimum was no lifting down the receiver Stores Seldom Stock and giving central the number, you

of the phone and ring the bell.

enthusiast hears music from Toronto, Mexico City, London. Such a very few years ago those who yearned for music more varied than that to be heard when some sweet young thing sat down to the piano and tinkled some Chaminade composition, Leybach's Nocturne, or 'Rippling Waters," Marquette folk turned to gramophones and phono-Many a home had one of those musical instruments to which was attached a huge horn to amplify the sound. It was the most outrageously ugly looking bit of furnishings for a living room (parlor, as that room continued to be called until about two decades ago) but every one talked about the entertainment from the gramahone and the phonograph.

Piano Was Tops In the same short half century the big square piano, once in vogue, was replaced by an almost equally bulky upright. Then came the small cottage size of piano and now the spinet which does not call for much more space than a desk in the living room. It doesn't seem to me, though, that there is jous at statements found in the early spring, apt to be rank and as much piano playing as formerly. What there is of it is certainly thetic towards the author's conclu- have been then, ankle-deep in wamuch better, but as I remember, sions, but nevertheless they will be ter, mostly in shadow, with mere there was a piano in the home of fascinated by this story of the life flickers of sunshine, and they motey much better, but as I remember, practically all the friends of my of a man who is inextricably a part and yellow and thick like syrup. girlhood.

Some of the men reading the southerner. column will remember the days when they had to spend part of the time on Saturday hauling ashes, may be disillusioning and bitter. Southern states and slave-holders sometimes sifting them to assure He writes of the aristocrats, who began to look for cheap fertile lands nothing was wasted, or they had were of the old ruling class, of the farther west that could feed the the chore of splitting the supply Negroes, and the complicating fac- many black mouths dependent on of stove and kindling wood for tor, the 'white trash,' and while them.' the week. With few exceptions some of the narration is bitter, Makes No Bid for Attention there was a cord or more of wood much of it is extraordinarily beaustacked at the rear of every well- tiful. organized household. In Canada Is Arresting Description last summer I had something of a Percy writes with the intimacy of nostalgic flicker when on some of a lover, of the Mississippi Delta, the startling, interest-quickening diathe trips out from Quebec I saw river country. He tells how the logue but with a leisurely descripthat corded wood piled back of River (in the south that always live half dozen pages that makes

Now the town is amazingly well years, rises like a monster from standable as it is not ordinarily equipped with electricity for cook- its bed and pushes over its banks from any presentation in a geograing, household work and illumina- to vex and sweeten the land it has phy; and because the same tone tion. But many persons, who are made. For our soil, very dark and feel of his description of his not octogenarians, remember when brown, creamy and sweet-smelling, native state run through the whole there were fish-tail gaslights in many residences, these later re- in deep grooves that became pudplaced by burners with those white, gauze-like mantles that crumbled so easily when touched accident-

There were street lights, fitted the carriage; streets so duty that with carbon cylinders, that used the slow-moving horse - drawn to hang above the streets at the sprinkler set up small puffs of dust intersection of the road. Summer as it spread that fan-like stream nights insects bumbled around of water over the road. Huge wathose globes. The installation of the present street lights with globeenclosed bulbs is fairly recent and sights in summer. yet most of us forget that there was ever any other kind of illumination for the streets; just as we forget that once there were board walks that bore the imprint of the calks of lumberjack boots when the men came in from the drive in But the shift is so gradual we forthe spring; and that in the resi- get to note the innovations for nowledges that it is reminiscent, dence section there were streets of | more than a few weeks after they that red sandstone that wore down occur.

Britons Have Learned To Do Without Many Things For Sake Of Winning This War



"How many coupons does it cost?" is the first question asked by these women shoppers in a London West End store. Coupons are precious, for it is in clothing that the greatest mass restrictions were imposed in Britain during the past year.

asked to finance a stupendous war buy mechanical refrigerators. model there was an arrangement production program price-tagged Small items like hair pins are 184,000 in the past year. of three or four silvery-toned bells by President Roosevelt at \$56,000,- now almost unobtainable. Many mounted on each horse's collar. 000,000. They are told this will en-The driver had a whale-bone whip tail "sacrifices." So far Americans collecting dropped hair pins with en place during the past year. sitting in the socket of the dash- have no experience to give them a magnet, sterilizing them and then When the clothes - ration became board, conveniently at hand if the any idea of what wartime sacrifices using them over again. A few have law early last summer it meant horses needed to be touched up a mean, says Paul Manning, NEA taken to bending ordinary wire into that every man, woman and child Goodness how long is it since you glance at what the British have edges so the roughness will not given up may outline for them the scratch.

"shape of things to come." As the Empire enters its third folk, now 20 or 25, have never seen been tremendous, the end not yet

> There is sufficient food, fuel and clothing to maintain 44,000,000 people in minimum comfort for another year, but that just about tells the story of life here today.

to the war effort is being chopped off the available list as rapidly as factories can make the final shift

Of one group of 4,000 represen-But do you remember boots and shoes, 950 have been clos- 25 per cent and whiskey 40 per

London stores like Woolworth's 18,000 buildings be cut off and ofhad to twirl that gadget at the side no longer have cups, tea and cof- fice heat must never exceed 60 de- living. Some men and women are lates the excitement and fear that Pederson and Ann Deagon, Graverfee pots, knives, spoons, forks, ket- grees Fahrenheit. Now radio flashes news around tles, saucepans and frying pans for Britain's 1942 production of cars have large capital fortunes and ku Klux Klan tried to get a foot-discussion of the school's project, the world in the space of a few sale. Selfridges, once every few for civilian use will be 100 a week. there is as yet only a tax on income. minutes, and, sitting in the living weeks, have some of these items One thousand was the 1938 norm. Gradually, however, that slack is room with one's feet propped up but in very limited quantities and This is in contrast to the American

Alexander Percy.

recognized

dles after a rain.

There were hitching posts

front of houses, beside the stepping

stone to assist one in getting into

amazing changes in any town, espe-

cially notable in Marquette because

ing tended to decrease and the

'Lanterns On The Levee' Is

Book Of Distinctive Charm

And Withal Most Informative

Sometimes as you browse about without substrata of rock or shale,

wondering what to read, if you was built up slowly, century after

have an opportunity, peruse "Lan- century, by the sediment gathered

terns on the Levee, Recollections by the river in is solemn task of

of a Planter's Son" by William cleansing the continent and deposit-

It is a book that deserves a read- must once have been the vast de-

ing by northerners because it gives pression between itself and the

a picture of the changing south as hills. This ancient depression, now

seen through the eyes of an aristo- filled in and level, is what we call

crat of the old South; because, the Delta. Some say it was the floor though it is primarily a picture of of the sea itself. * * * In the old

the South, something of the same days this was a land of unbroken

process is going on all over the forest. All trees grew there except

world. The autobiography, too, pro- the pine and its kindred. The water-

vides an eloquent presentation of oak, the pecen, the cypress, and the

the problems of the white southern- sweet-gum were perhaps the most

er, problems that we of the north beautiful and home-loving. * *

have not always understood and Wild flowers were few, the soil be-

Some of the readers will be fur- and those, like the yellow-top of

book and will not be too sympa- weed-like. A still country it must

of Mississippi, a dyed-in-the-wool * * * Such was my country hardly

He writes with a passion and sin- was about then that slavery be-

cerity though some things he says came unprofitable in the older

means the Mississippi) "every few the Delta country vital and under-

gons of ice, and horse-drawn beer he pushes over into narration of a delivery wagons were common trip to Greece, his attendance at

The span of a few decades brings the first World war when he with

it marked the shift when lumber- they could not qualify for army

town became more industrialized. Will Please Many

Service staff correspondent. A hair pin shapes and then filing the had to present coupons as well as

Razor blades can again be purchased but only six at a time. The year of war, British sacrifices have cigaret shortage continues with tobacconists now selling them one by one from bulk beause that saves paper.

There is no fresh fruit, only occasional oranges and Canadian apples, which disappear after a few hours on the London market. The oranges may only be purchased for children under six.

Most pubs are restricting the number of drinks which a customer can buy, and on certain days nany are closed entirely, due to a beer shortage. The chairman of Britons pay: Single persons, \$1,000 small table telephone in the color tative factories, which formerly the retail liquor trade recently (\$188.50); \$2,000 (\$624.50); \$4,000 of the walls of the room, or of the produced hosiery, textiles, pottery, stated that the wine quota is down (\$1,524.50). Married couples \$1,000

ment below the receivers? The box 1,400 were considered too small for Fuel for civilian use is being kept \$404.50; two children, \$304.50); \$4, have thus far neglected to send had a sloping top, convenient for a concentration, while 1,000 have pad of paper on which one could been permitted to continue supply- campaign for voluntary restriction child, \$1,304.50; two children, \$1,404.50; one the money for your seals to the ordered that all hot water in its

ed in annual layers of silt on what

ing too rich and warm and deep,

more than a hundred years ago. It

This is a more than ordinarily

lengthy quotation, given because it

His characterizations of the mem

bers of his family; Aunt Fanny, his

mother and father his grandpar-

ents. Mur and Fafar. Mere and

Pere: Uncle George, Judge Griffin,

and Ford, his Negro servant-those

and others provide a gallery of

types of personality found in the

Like the River that pushes over

its banks, so in his autobiography

Harvard, his fighting overseas in

others, slender, sensitive, a bit too

delicate, writhed and raged for fear

Since the book in the title ack

recollections of a planter's son, it

moves at a leisurely tempo that

Delta country

LONDON-Americans are being impossible to get and no one can United Kingdom in 1939 totaled 1,500,000. That figure dropped to

> It is in clothing that the greatest money to make a purchase. The maximum coupon allowance for adults is 66 per year.

Each person receives 66 clothing coupons a year and this is what those coupons will bring a man: 1 suit, 26 coupons; a pair of shoes two pairs socks, 6; 2 shirts, 14; 1 tie, 1; 2 collars, 2; pair slacks, 8; pair gloves, 1; 2 handkerchiefs, 1.

chase: 1 long coat, 18 coupons; a pair shoes, 7; blouse, 5; 2 pairs tockings, 4; girdle, 3; petticoat, 4; 2 undergarments, 6; pair gloves, 1. And here are the income tax (no children, \$110.50; one child, \$45.50; two children, nothing) \$2,-000 (no children, \$504.50; one child,

living luxuriously because they being taken up and at some point meat-grinders and coffee mills are | Radios sold to the public of the equalities may be leveled out.

> you who enjoy only the fast-moving mystery story will find boring. But enough to cancel a crop year." those who are interested in human reading for this southern aristocrat and "Racial Relations,"

But the whole book is not devot- much for its economic, sociological ranger on a mirror plaque. Hosed merely to philosophical discus- and political information, but for tesses for the social hour were Mrs. sion or rhapsodizing. Percy tells of the charm and tenderness with Louise Johnson, Mrs. Charles the bitter campaign when his father which the life of the old South is Young, Mrs. Leo Fleury, Mrs. Gabe ran for U. S. Senator, at the time presented.

Society-Club

Held Birthday Party—Mrs. Lloyd Helt, 252 Blemhuber avenue, en-tertained the Jolly "500" Birthday club Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Jack Miller. Prizes were won Cooney and Mrs. A. Mallette.

Rehearsal Today - Members of the mixed chorus which will sing on the Saturday Music club program on January 24 are asked to meet at 5 this afternoon for rehearsal in the Federated Women's club. Members are reminded to

will be served. Each member has might well give thought. the privilege of inviting her husband or a guest.

Luther league planning to attend tional Lutheran church at 7:30 to- direct activities of the sponsoring night and are reminded to bring the small fee which will defray expenses of the lunch which will be served in the social rooms after the group returns from skating.

can Legion Auxiliary will meet in the clubrooms in Negaunee next Tuesday night after the meeting of the Negaunee unit is concluded. Those from Marquette planning to attend the Council meeting are asked to notify Mrs. Rose St. Onge, 34- V, or Mrs. Margaret Evon, 2121.

units of the upper Eleventh and gathered on the inside of the ma-Twelfth districts, to be held in chine. Manistique, January 30-February 1. At the next meeting of the Marquette Auxiliary delegates will be elected to attend this conference.

About T. B. Seals-All returns are not in for the Marquette County Tuberculosis association Christmas seal sale. Several lower Michi-A woman's coupons might pur- gan counties (well aware that war or any other crisis which is exacting woolen dress, 11; non-woolen dress, tends to up the tuberculosis rate with a corresponding need for a more intensive program of prevener cent. The officials in this unty, equally aware of the great need that there shall be no slackening in the T. B. worl. in the county, hope that final returns will show an appreciable increase. If you

hold in Greenville.

beings, their joys and woes, their course, runs the thread of the Graham played the accompanistruggle to achieve the entity of problem of what the Negro has ments for them and for the group personality, their effort to deter- been and is in the south. Percy tells singing of national airs by the auxnine what they believe about re- the good and the bad side of the iliary. ligion, politics, eonomics and friend- situation, is outspoken and most by Mrs. Myrtle Bashaw. Mrs. J. ship, to such the book is well worth realistic in his chapters on "Fode" O'Neil and Mrs. John Mlinar pre

Sermons Deal With Themes Of Interest To All

For some time, with few excep-tions, there have been no Sunday night church services and a conby Mrs. Art Lemieux, Mrs. Jack siderable number of persons have wished that there might be. In response to the feeling that there is a special need for the Sunday night worship, especially during the winter, the First Baptist church will hold a series of such services every meeting. Sunday night, at 7:30, beginning

this Sunday evening. Installation—The Pythian Sisters persons of all congreations to at-will meet at 7:45 tonight in the sermons will not be committee, Mrs. Peter Sormunen, Odd Fellows hall. There will be on controversial denominational an installation of officers. At the themes, but will instead deal with conclusion of the ceremonial there subjects of community interest, iswill be a social hour when lunch sues to which all Christian people Sunday night, Mr. Shahbaz will

Modernism," making it a clarifica-Skating Party-Members of the tion of what each term implies. All offerings from these services the skating party tonight are asked will be devoted to the mission proto meet in front of the Finnish Na- gram and none will be used for the

The order of the service will be informal. Each week there will be special music; the talent from time to time, it is hoped, will be supplied by musicians from various Meeting in Negaunee-The Mar- churches; the objective being to uette county Council of the Ameri- make this a community service.

An electric dishwasher, even though in such frequent contact with water, needs occasional extra cleansing. Fill the washer with water to the required level, Elect Delegates - State depart- then pour two cups of vinegar nent officers of the American Le- through the filler opening and let gion Auxiliary are on a tour of the the machine run for ifve minutes. opper Peninsula and will be in Rinse twice with clear water one tion to establish the Roosevelt-Negaunee Friday, J-nuary 23. They minute each. This treatment is will attend the midwinter confer- intended to remove any sediment ence of American Legion Auxiliary from alkalin water that may have

Seal sale manager do so today if

About Palestra - Only children who are learning to skate and are not yet skilled on the ice are to attend the Palestra rink at 4 this afternoon. Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at that hour, are reserved for them, and parents of the children will be welcome. Monday afternoon at 4 the young skaters who can do figure and fancy skatng will have the use of the rink inners will not be admitted), Parents of these children are also oon, the Palestra ice will be open to all children up to 16 years of Jesus," and "In the Garden." age. Please note the days for the

There are many instances when the "bottom rail was on the auxiliary held Wednesday night in throughout Britain today of easy top" in the Delta country. He re- the Federated Women's club, Holly took hold the people when the aet high school pupils, presented a "Scraps for Yankee Scrappers." There is the stirring narration of John O'Neil, welfare officer of the the flood of 1927, "a torrent ten post, gave a talk on pending legiscomfortably on a hassock, the radio at increased prices. Gadgets like output of 100,000 cars last year. during 1942 many of these in- feet deep the size of Rhode Island; lation of import to veterans. An it was thirty-six hours coming and ensemble, composed of Mrs. Stanfour months going; it was deep ley Kelley, Mrs. Richard Heideenough to drown a man, swift mann, Mrs. James Long and Mrs. enough to upset a boat, and lasting John Mlinar, sang, "America the Beautiful" and the "American And through the whole book, of Hymn" (Kellar). Mrs. Agnes The program was arranged sided at the table which had as its is observing, sensitive and most ar- Most readers will likely value centerpiece a snow scene of snow "Lanterns of the Levees" not so men, skiers and miniature trees ar-Moreau and Mrs. Agnes Nault.

Meetings

Convocation of Marquette chap-ter, No. 43, R. A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic Temple. After business session, a talk by Mayor L. W. Biegler. Oyster stew served after

Men's club of Messiah Lutheran church at 7:45 tonight in social rooms. Guest speaker, Dr. Joseph Dewey, of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Lunch after

The Rev. Robert Shahbaz, pastor at 8 tonight in Federated Women's ond time in 25 years that the birth of the church, invites interested club. Hostesses, Mrs. Toivo Seilo, of triplets has been recorded in persons of all congreations to at- Mrs. George Stenlund, Program Tampa.

Young Married Couples club of First Presbyterian church at 8 tonight in church house. Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ashpreach on "Fundamentalism versus mun, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schuster and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Underhill.

Group G. of St. Paul's auxiliary luncheon meeting at 1 this after-noon in home of Mrs. James E. 7; Ann Marie, 4; and Robert Frank, Joplin, 321 Cedar street. Group F at 3 this afternoon in home of Mrs. Glenn Wilson, 422 Spruce street.

College Debate Team Goes to Eau Claire

Forest Roberts, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, debate coach for Northern, and a squad of five students left ly, and the triplets seem to have ocyesterday for Eau Claire, Wis., where the team will compete in the city. debate tournament today and Sat-

Colleges in Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota will enter teams. The subject to be debated "Resolved, that the nations of the world should form a federa-Churchill principle, or the Atlantic

The personnel of Northern's debate squad entered in the tournament includes: Max Sadoff, of this city; Robert Anderson and Dorraine Peterson, of Ishpeming; Clarence Sayen, of Rock, and Marion Burrows, of Marquette.

Bethel Baptists Give **Program Tonight**

The Young People's society of the Bethel Baptist church will meet that plans for the state organiza-

speaker and has chosen as her sub- gan schools of nursing, institutes ject: "Asking the Impossible and and refresher courses for inactive Receiving It" The program will nurses, first aid courses for those include a reading by Jack Holbrook, who have not had any instructions and two vocal duets by Miss Shirley for three years and additional Red invited to attend. Saturday after- Ferm and Miss Virginia Beer who Cross home nursing courses for will sing, "Tell me the Story of mothers.

only members of the society, but all defense committees Heard About Scrap - At the interested young people are invited

highways in the world last year. | children.

Former Resident Now Amazed Dad Of Triplets

Friends of Erick Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, 127 East Magnetic street, will be interested to learn that the former Marquette resident is the father

nonces that a daughter and two ons were born January 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Erick Gstafson, 217 South Finnish Women's Literary club Howard street. This is only the sec-

The girl was the heavyweight of the trio, weighing five pounds 13 ounces, and has been named Edith Elizabeth. The boys weigh five pounds eight ounces each, and have been named Philip Lee and Elmer

Is Sizable Family

There are three other children in

The proud parents concede that they were eager for the arrival of the baby, were a bit surprised when three came to fill the order, but the additional two are as wel-

come as the anticipated one. Two canned milk companies of Tampa have offered to contirbute a year's supply of milk to the famicasioned no little excitement in the

Mr. Gustafson was born and reared in Marquette and left here 13 years ago. He has since been em-

ployed as assistant rate clerk for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad Miss Elba Morse

Talks to Nurses

Miss Elba L. Morse, chairman of Upper Peninsula nursing defense, addressed 40 nurses from Menominee, Delta, Dickinson, Alger and Schoolcraft counties at a special meeting of the Tri-county Nurses Association Tuesday in the nurses home of Pinecrest Sanatorium at

Miss Morse, who was enroute home from a defense meeting of the Michigan Nurses' Association at Lansing January 9 and 10, reported tion's defense program include re-Miss Ann Havinger will be the cruiting student nurses for Michi-

Nurses in all counties, she said, After the meeting there will be are organizing and cooperating with beginners and more skilled groups, a social hour and lunch will be Red Cross chapters and defense served in the church parlors. Not councils and working with medical

> Many states of the Union have state flowers and state birds There were 9,800,000 miles of chosen by a vote of the school



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MARQUETTE

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TRY THIS NEW FULL FLAVOR WAY TO FIX "HAM 'N' SWEETS"_THEY'RE WONDERFUL!



Make these Ham and Sweet Potato Balls today -you'll get bushels of praise!

P "H AM 'N' SWEETS" and spicy seasonings (375° F.) until brown. (A piece of bread sealed in a crispy golden crust. Fry browns in 1 minute at this temperature.) m with Spry and get the FULL flavor. 2 eggs, well beaten

2 cups mashed sweet

FOR TENDERNESS Cut in first half of Spry until fine as meal. This makes the crust tender. Mix 214 cups sifted all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Measure out 34 cup Spry and divide into STEP

FOR FLAKINESS Cut in rest of Spry until particles are size of large peas. Makes crust flaky.

Serves 6 and what a hit they'll make! Everyone loves "ham 'n' sweets" and they're

extra good this way, for purer Spry lets you get their FULL enticing flavor instead of dulling it as ordinary shortenings may.

Add 5 tablespoons cold water (no more) mixing thorough into a dough, Roll. Bake.

THE FLAVOR

SAVER

1 cup cornflakes, erushed 1 cup cornflakes, erushed 1 cup cornflakes, erushed 2 combine sweet potatoes, salt, cloves and mustard. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Add ham and mix thoroughly. Shape into balls. Roll in cornflakes. Fry in deep hot Spry and frying—hear the compliments you get! WANT PASTRY Here's all BOTH FLAKY you do for a AND TENDER? 2-crust pie MAKE IT SPRY'S EASY

2-STEP

Indian Six Outclassed In 4-3 Tilt

last night, the undefeated Mar- high school team. quette Sentinels polished off the floundering Soo Indians, 4 to 3, and five feet five inches tall and stretched their lead in the Northern Michigan Hockey league to

It was Marquette's sixth consecu-tive triumph and its seventh "The Rock" is a small

straight game without a loss. Anyway you look at it, the Senjumped into a 2-0 lead in the first

Soo threatened to tie it up dur- but all his passes are accurate. ing 12 minutes of fast and furious play in the last period after Bob Gilray, young Soo forward, had and Frank Deagle, two husky de-

which would have deadlocked the mure, a former Northern great. | major. His athletic ability and game. Deagle had a clear, unhampered chance from about eight feet away, but Tripp was equal to the

son drove in a hard, corner shot struck the corner post and bounced back, but the goal judge ruled it caught the taut twine in the corner and bounced out. Johnny Urbiha paved the way for what proved to be the clincher by pass-

ing the rubber to Johnson. Pudgy Duke MacDonald did not appear to be the MacDonald of old. He could not keep up with the speedy Marquette forwards and was forced to rely on his stick work. Despite this handicap, Duke came through to chalk up the final goal of the night 45 seconds before the battle ended. Balboni and Gil-

ray figure in the play. Pleban, Prokaski Team Up Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski teamed up on Marquette's first goal, which was perhaps the neatest piece of work in the game. Soo was playing five man down when Prokaski intercepted a loose pass

Leslie Kangas accounted for the season will be discussed. med a rebound home before Gerth had time to recover after stopping a hard thrust by Ad Safian.

shot by Fred Balboni. His shot from just inside the blueline in Marquette territory was deflected high in the air from Pleban's stick, and when it landed the unruly rub-

Dyck Not Here A minute before the middle ses- charge.

around Marquette's fast and ac- ed at the Kirlin area, and instruccurate passing attack and tight de- tion will be available without fensive work. By comparison, charge.
Soo's game suffered. The Indians A special skiers' insurance policy

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Attendance: 2.026. Referee: Juntunen, Painesdale.

Illinois Sextet Trounces Michigan Squad, 10-0

-Illinois' Big Ten hockey champowerless Michigan Woverines in 5 eighteenth.

The game produced one casualty. Michigan's Roy Bradley, who had to have a few face stitches for a the 'llini, more than a minute to skate cut, and a couple of players separate them. were chased from the ice for fight-

players and Coach Vic Heyliger, of Herschel Benson scored one apiece. be found in Brazil.

Meet Northern's Wildcats!

One of Northern's most colorful | athletic performers is Benedict "Benny the Rock" Montcalm, a sophomore who came here from By Jimmie Ward

Playing before 2,026 fans here years of basketball on the Mather Munising where he played two

Benny is 20 years old. He's only weighs 144 pounds, but he's a human dynamo and a bundleful of energy, whether he's on the bas-

"The Rock" is a small, but fast forward and an exceptionally clev-Anyway you look at it, the Sent tinels had things pretty much their like a magician. It's "now you own way most of the way. They see it, now you don't." In fact, see it, now you don't." you have to be pretty clever to period and held that margin as even play basketball with Benny. they went into the third session He's apt to pass between his legs, behind his back or over his head,

For an athlete of Montcalm's color and ability, you'd never suspect it, but he's a weight lifter, closed the margin to 3-2 at the 4:46 too. That's where he gets that mark on assists by Fred Balboni rock-like physique which has caused many a football tackler to fensemen who did about as much get up and shake his head after work as anyone for the Soo last colliding with "The Rock." colliding with "The Rock."

He was the most outstanding player on the football team last Earl Tripp, youthful Marquette fall. He scored 25 points to lead goalie, got a big hand from the the team, a record that landed crowd about a half minute after him well up the list in state col-Gilray scored when he made a legiate scoring. He got his prep timely save on Frank Deagle's shot athletic training from Bob Ville-Of course Benny is a phy ed training make him a natural.



BENNY MONTCALM "The Rock"

ccasion. At the 16420 mark, Hodge Johnon drave in a hard corner shot that was disputed momentarily by the Soo. The Indians claimed it struck the corner post and bounces truck th

the third annual Upper Peninsula Peninsula. district Golden Gloves champion-

Meets Tonight

All residents of the city interestand broke in the clear with Ple- ed in skiing are invited to attend a ban, who took Ike's accurate pass meeting of the Marquette Slalom and scored a clean beat on Goalie club in the city hall this evening, beginning at 7:30. Plans for the

second Sentinel tally when he ramauthority to supervise construction and maintenance work at both Kir
The local team led at the half, and maintenance work at both Kir
34 to 17. Arnold Balzell was high Pierce cagers barely edge. this work, officials said yesterday, from trained men sent here by the

Central U. S. Ski association. This cooperation has been made ber bounced off Urbiha's stick and possible by the club's affiliation with the Central group. The men's service will be obtained free of

sion ended, Prokaski and Pleban A Marquette ski patrol again will again teamed up, Ike scoring this be active this season. Some memtime on a pass from Pleban while bers will be on duty every weekend Willie Naccarrato, Soo forward, at the skiing area. The club also

was serving his second sentence in is affiliated with the national ski he penalty box.

The story of the game is wrapped A warming shack will be provid-

were outclassed. Incidentally, Hank obtained through the club's tieup 'The Great" Dyck was among with the Central association will be

explained at tonight's meeting. Nelson Shoots 67 For Lead in Oakland Open

first round of the \$5,000, 72-hole member of the club that permitted Oakland open golf tournament, that record to be broken. The former U. S. open and P. G. A.

during the round and made two Bill Gray is having a swell time at errors, each accounting for a home with the mumps. bogey. He chipped too boldly on Two games are carded for Frithe 11th and hit a tee shot over day, the "B" entries tangling at 7

champion posted a 33-34.

A stroke behind were clustered the floor at 8:15. John Sartoris is which did not lose six games durthe tournament favorite, Ben Ho- the referee. gan, and three Californians. Hogan turned in a pair of 34's for his 68. Grouped with him were Mike DeMassey, with 35-33; Bill Nary, 36-32, and Lawson Little, the one ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 15-(A) time amateur king, with 34-34. Little blew a chance for a tie with pions blasted six goals by the Nelson by taking a six on the par

the first period and added four la-Mich., stuck with the leaders with Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, 56 to 36.

Roland DePaul scored four of the first-period goals. Aldo and Mario Bob Collins, of the home team, Palazzari accounted for a couple tangled with Illinois' George Bal- during the game, and Aldo Palaz-

Amateur boxers in the Mar- canaba promoters to enroll scrap- Charlie Rayner. quette area are invited to enter pers from all sections of the Upper

Fighters in Marquette, Ishpemship tournament in Escanaba, Feb- ing and Negaunee and surrounding territory are asked to get in touch Efforts are being made by Es- with George Hurley, Miles Betts of Brooklyn, dived into the crease or Leo Remillard in Marquette, or Blackie Robare in Ishpeming.

Winners in Escanaba will qual- son. ify for the regional championship event in Green Bay, and winners event in Green Bay, and winners in the regional tourney will go to Pierce Five the finals in Chicago. Marquette boxers have turned in

Grand Rapids Cagers Smother Fort Custer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 15

Watson Five Meets Reds This Evening

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15-Ishpeming will face its arch rival, Marquette, on the basketball floor here | college game, scheduled to start at Friday evening to determine which, 8:30. Eben and Pierce "B" squads for the time being at least, will oc- will tangle at 6:30. cupy the cellar position of the Kieth Butler and Ted Olson will county's three Class B teams. Ne-

a record of one win in five starts, Ahlsten at guards. Reserves ready but what they lack in percentage for utility duty are Bob Rood, will, it is expected, be made up in George Schrandt, "Mope" Malette,

It has been a long time since OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 15-(P) Marquette took a decision from -Byron Neison, Toledo, Ohio, the Hematites on their own floor shot a three-under-par 67 today to and there is none on the Ishpeming lead the field at the end of the squad who would relish being a

Coach Watson is again laboring under the difficulty of not having Nelson chalked up five birdies his full strength available. Guard

Hope College Defeats Albion in MIAA Game

HOLLAND, Mich., Jan. 15-R-Hope college won its second guards. straight game in the MIAA basketball race tonight, downing Albion,

Captain Bob Lynn, of Albion, led the scoring with 16 points, but Hope's well-rounded attack proved superior throughout. Hope led at the half, 26-18. Ets Kleinjans led the winners with 11 points. It was Albion's third defeat.

One-fourth of the world's 200,estri, and it took the officials, zari, Bibbs Miller, Lou Ferranti and 000 known vegetable species are to American Association

Leafs Defeat Canadiens In **Extra Period**

Toronto Leafs moved back into a tie for second place in the National Hockey league tonight by defeat-ing the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in scores of 266, 244 and 190, for a ing the Montreal Canadiens, 3-2, in overtime. Nick Metz scored the deciding goal on a pass from Syl on the tenth ball. Apps 11 seconds after the start of the extra period.

The victory, third of the season for the Leafs over the Canadiens, boosted Toronto abreast of the New York Rangers, two points behind the league-leading Boston Bruins. The Canadiens had hardly settled

in their positions in the overtime

period when Apps set up the play for the payoff goal. He broke away from his center ice position and eluded the Canadien defense, passing to Metz on his right. Metz beat Goalie Paul Bibeault neatly. It was a bitter disappointment for the last-place Canadiens, who played the Leafs off their feet in the third period to score two goals

to in the second session.

Hawks Whip Americans NEW YORK, Jan. 15-A-The Chicago Black Hawks tonight seized on defensive lapses of the Brooklyn Americans to defeat them, 7-4,

in a National Hockey league game. The Hawks took advantage of all their opportunities-even scoring a goal on a minor penalty shot-to give Earl Robertson a rough reception back into the National Hockey league. The veteran goalie came up from the Springfield Indians for one game to replace the injured

Doug Bentley and Cully Dahlstrom each got a pair of goals and an assist for the winners. Art Wiebe scored on the penalty shot, awarded because Tommy Anderson, in third period to smother a puck that had got away from Robert-

commendable performances in past U. P. Golden Gloves tourna-Here Tonight

-P-Grand Rapids university stretch its victory streak to four cagers smothered the Fort Custer games tonight when it takes on base hospital quintet, 62 to 26, here Eben's Class D champions in the Northern Michigan College gym. -Ishpeming Major-

Soo's first counter was a fluke lin hill and Superior hills. It will scorer with 19 points for the Lanc- Baraga Parochial Wednesday night, receive considerable assistance in ers, while Francis McGraw topped and in yesterday's practice session they attempted to iron out a few flaws that cropped up during the game. For one thing, Coach Vic Hurst has been showing his lads how to toss free throws, a department of the game in which they were particularly weak Wednesday

Tonight's game will be a prelim- Rand 2. Elson's 1. inary to the Northern - Northland

start at forwards on the Pierce varsity team, with Will Tuominen Each of Friday's contenders has at center and Lloyd Rose and Ray Bob Hedgcock and Jim Mense.

Baraga Meets St. Paul

Displaying one of the worst records a Baraga high school team has shown in years, the Catholic cagers tonight meet St. Paul, of Negaunee, in the Sidney Adams gymnasium. The game will begin at 8 and will be preceded by a pre-

To date the Marquette Parochials have won only one game, contrasted with six defeats. compares very poorly with the o'clock. The first-stringers go on the last several years, most of

ing the entire season. Assuming their usual starting roles for Baraga will be John La-Cosse and John Kuhn, forwards; Tom Jernstad, center, and Dick and Frank Tonella,

Hockey

National League Toronto 3; Montreal 2 (over-Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.

Big Ten

Illinois 10, Michigan 0. St. Paul 4, Fort Worth 2.

Three Bowl 700 Games On Munising Alleys

MUNISING, Jan. 15 - Three Munising men passed through the portals of bowling's "hall of fame" during the last week. The "admission price" was a 700-game in each

Ted Tunteri shattered the doors with games of 216, 243 and 242 for a total of 701 in a Bay Shore Major

Raoul LaFave turned the trick total of 700. In the first game he had nine straight strikes and a split

Jack Siltala rolled 254, 248 and 199 to hit 700. A 702 total was hung up last January 21 by Frank Genry.

Iron Mountain **Meet Made State Event**

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 15 -State titles will be at stake here Sunday, February 1, at the Pine Mountain ski jumping classic.

and match a pair tallied by Toron-It was announced today by the Central U. S. Ski association that the tournament here has been designated as the Michigan State championship meet. Medals will be awarded to the winners of A, B, C and Senior classes in addition

Paul Kotila.

hind them.

Algers Play

In Negaunee

Camp Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 15-The Ne-

gaunee high school basketball

squad has set its defense for Fri-

ed only three of 31 attempts.

Gwinn, 61 to 29.

Mmmm!-Could Be!

nasium roof has fallen in.

prised. Chances are the Northern

somewhat with sore leg muscles

to the regular prizes. Officials of the Kiwanis Ski club, who are in charge of the tournament, have sent invitations to members to 50 ski clubs in all sections of the National Ski association. The entry list will be held down to 100

Engen's Entry In

Alf Engen, the 1940 national champion, has already entered. Others are expected to start pour- this week. All of ing in at the close of the week. All the big names entered in the prompted the meet last year are expected to be Wildcat mentor among the star-studded field for to consider startanother assault on the American ing his second distance record of 288 feet. Crack five. He has alriders competing here last year ways been one to were: Gene Wilson, Coleraine, refrain from Minn.; Ted Zoberski, Jim Hendrick- breaking up a son and Sverre Fredheim, Land O' unit, if at all pos-Lakes, Wis.; Roy Bietila, Bruno sible. This policy, Tasson, Bruno Saari and Ellsworth however, can be Mitchell, Ishpeming; Eino Weimeri detrimental, a s and Nick Keikkila, Ironwood; Roy was proved two Laramie, Iron Mountain; Howard seasons ago when Jansen, Chicago, and Walter Bie- first teams were tila, Madison, Wis.

Bowling

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15-There was one Anderson. Henry Lindeman, cen-ISHPEMING, Jan. 15—There was one honor count in the Major this week, Kaukala of the Sportland, getting 608. Sportland Jrs., had high team match, 2803; the Venice Cafe took high team game with 1017, and Kaukala took high game with 232. Other 200 counters: Belpedio 201, L. Anderson 203, L. Johnson 207, L. Blewett 201-224, Kallio 213, Blight 224, Mason 206, Simmons 225, St. Once 212, Biogre 213, oral capable performers who many Simmons 225, St. Onge 212, Bjorne 213, Marulzza 202, Meli 212, Hansen 203, Moss 201, Billings 200-223, Kaukala, 210-232, Topplia 206, Stensaas 200-223, Nault 226,

a champion this season. It has lost four games and has only a 31-lost four games and has only a 31-g2 triumph over Baraga to its credit.

Toright's game will be a prelime.

In the team events Venice Care took two from Moose Lodge; Hot Points 3, Rosbergs 0; Rendezvous 3, Hercules 0; Sportland 3, Miner's Bank 0; County Road 2, Miner's Bank 1; Casino Bar 2, Pepsi Cola 1; Sportland 2, Vogeler's 1, and Ingersol Road 2, Elson's 1, Elson's 1,

Ingersol Rand
Hercules
Pepsi Cola

day night's game with Munising Moose Lodge Schedule; and has no intention of trailing in Schedule;
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Pepsi Cola vs. Rosberg's, 1-2; Venice Cafe vs. Hercules, 3-4;
Hot Points vs. Miner's Bank, 5-6; Ingersol Rand vs. Moose Lodge, 7-8. the scoring, as it did against Ishpeming until the last stanza. Rand vs. Moose Lodge, 7-8.

9 p. m.—Vogeler's vs. County Road, 1-2:
Casino Bar vs. Elson's, 3-4; Rendezvous
vs. Sportland, 5-6.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Elson's vs. Moose
Lodge, 1-2; Pepsi Cola vs. County Road,
3-4; Vogeler's vs. Rosberg's, 5-6;
Rendezvous vs. Miner's Bank, 7-8.
9 p. m.—Hot Points vs. Sportland Jrs.,
1-2; Hercules vs. Ingersol Rand, 3-4;
Venice Cafe vs. Casino Bar, 5-6.

Dates for Collegiate Skiing Contests Set

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 15-P-The Central United States Intercollegiate Ski Union, governing body of intercollegiate skiing in 22 midwestern states, today announced the date of its three principal meets and its annual convention. The meets:

January 23-Three event combined team championship at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. February 8-Regular combined team championship and slalom and downhill at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Hough-

February 15 - Classic combined team championship and cross-country and jumping at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The convention will be held here February 14.

Central Michigan tomorrow night. of taking the Coach C. B. Hedgcock has been penalty or drilling his charges diligently since gain: the recent road "Mr. Kelly, if

Wildcat Cagers Battle

after suffering their first defeat hereabouts for

of the season at the hands of Supe- his classic re-

rior, Wis., Teachers January 9. mark on the

They're so glad, in fact, they're football field

taking on a busy weekend sched-ule which includes battles against when presented

Northland college here tonight and with the problem

Northlanders Here Tonight,

Central Bearcats Tomorrow

are glad to be back home again Wis., native, who is best recalled

trip when North- you were in my ern won one and shoes, what lost one to give it would you do?" six victories and queried Marx, one loss to date, quarterback and He may have a acting captain. surprise for fans The Kelly in Quentin Rowe at the college question, of gym tonight, for course, is "Long John" Kelly, erst-

he remarked yes- while Manistique whistleblower, terday that he is who now hails from the Copper uncertain wheth- Country where he has gone into er to start his business. ace quintet or his "Kits," as he af- George Johnson, of Ashland, a \$30,000, possibly reaching \$40,000.

fectionately terms junior, and Quentin Rowe, Ironthe second team wood, Mich., a sophomore. Memcomposed of Jack bers of the crack Northland frosh tile paralysis fund benefit fight. Refling, John DalSanto, Benny team of 1940-41 now on the varsity Montcalm, Walter Hampton and squad are: Louis Below, Withee, straight fights since turning pro-Wis.; Reginald Hill, Portage, Wis.; fessional a year and a half ago, is Winston Mueller, Hartford, Wis.; If he starts the second team, no Dennis Schultz, Hartford, Wis., and formance, when he came on to take doubt Northland will be very sur- Leonard Westman, Ashland.

reserves, who have long been Sports Arena straining at the leash for a chance to see action, will be able to take care of themselves satisfactorily against Northland. And when **Constructed At** Harold Anderson, Edwin Olds & Co. swing into action, the Ashland, Wis., troupe may think the gym-Fort Custer Anderson has been bothered

P-Completion in two weeks of out, he came back to flatten the the new Fort Custer fieldhouse will same rival later. On only one ocbring an end to the era of the casion-when he blew the welterhitchhiking athlete-soldier.

bustling Army post has been re- fight at longer than 10 roundsmarkably well rounded for the last and this is Robinson's first crack year, considering that much of its at a route longer than the sprint activities centered at Battle Creek, distance. several miles distant. Post officials envision an automatic increase in ing for the life to which he has bestructure in the heart of the fort area is opened about Feb. 1.

The new arena is to possess seating capacity for 4,000 spectators at hoxing matches immensely the heavy jerked when go-George Johnson at boxing matches, immensely see Wildcat stock fall as second- popular with the service men. In addition there will be four basketstringers, coming in cold, failed to keep up the pace.

All members of the squad are in locker room and shower services, addition there will be found to be found

Compete In Many Sports It's no secret that Army men Hoppe Suffers First Slough and Chauncey St. Germain, have awaited completion of the Loss of Tournament project with intense interest and

stant use daily. eral capable performers who many years of basketball experience be-Sure to see action is the veteran football, softball, hockey, bowling second defeat in his last three and swimming. Currently basket- years of tournament competition.

ball is drawing top attention. ball representation in the reception lost his first four matches of the center team that has played many current meet. He ran up four midwestern college this winter and straight points in the final inning Saturday appears at Detroit's and still had the table when he Olympia stadium against the crack had reached his 50th or match Wayne university squad.

The reception center also expects training station's strong quintet.

two schools is scheduled for 7:15. 58 innings.

Zivic Meets Robinson In **Return Bout**

Northern Michigan's Wildcats Orrin "Red" Marx,, an Ashland, By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Jan. 15- AP -Joe Louis is in the Army now and out of the headlines for a while, so the secret can come out that Fritzie Zivic and Ray Robinson will take pot-shots at each other for 12 rounds tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden for a crack at Red Cochrane's welterweight title.

Although this return match has been on the books for weeks, the hullabaloo over Louis' defeat of Buddy Baer and his joining up to do his fighting for Uncle Sam left tomorrow's tussle a somewhat mysterious meeting, not publicly exposed until now.

Gate May Top \$30,000

However, from the looks of things fans are going to see that it gets quite a bit of attention. From Promoter Mike Jacobs comes the Other veterans on the team are tip that it will draw a gate of over The winner is slated to tangle with Cochrane February 20 in an infan-

Robinson, undefeated in 27 1 to 2 to repeat his October perthe decision from the battlescarred Pittsburgh warrior. The skinny Harlem hammer has stiffened 20 of the rivals who sampled his Sunday shots; he's young and fast and can hit. But—

Zivic Best in Return Bouts

In the 10 years the youngest of the five flying Zivics has been fighting, he has always looked better in a return match. Fritzie's record shows that half a dozen times, af-FORT CUSTER, Mich., Jan. 15- ter losing to a rival the first time weight championship to Cochrane The athletic program of this -has he ever been beaten in a

> come accustomed. Until he arrived to punch Henry Armstrong out of the ring late in 1940, Fritzie was sugar on the big time and won't

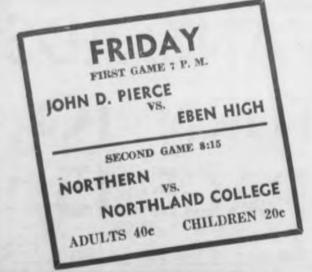
More than that, Fritzie is fight-

already plans have been drawn to CHICAGO, Jan. 15-(A)-Willie put the facilities into almost con- Hoppe, for two years three-cushion billiards champion, tonight was Fort Custer soldiers compete in beaten by Arthur Rubin, of Brooka wide variety of sports. Their lyn, N. Y., 50 to 39 in 39 innings. favorites are football, baseball, bas- It was Hoppe's first loss of the ketball, volleyball, soccer, touch 1942 championship meet and his

Rubin's feat was all the more The fort has outstanding basket- remarkable inasmuch as he had

point. Previous to tonight Hoppe, the to schedule the Great Lakes naval master, had suffered only one defeat in his last 39 matches. That loss was in last year's title event will start at 8:15 with Oscar Wass- to Welker Cochran, of San Franberg and William Cook, of Manis- cisco, himself an upset victim totique, officiating. A preliminary night. Earle Lookabaugh, of Chigame between the B teams of the cago, defeated Cochran 50 to 48 in





BASKETBALL 2 DOUBLEHEADERS - FRI. and SAT. COLLEGE GYMNASIUM



Public Will Hear Debate Team Today

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15 - Ishpem- fense. ing's high school debaters, runnersappearance of the season in a demonstration debate at 9:30 Friday morning in the high school audi-

The debate was scheduled in response to demands for an opportunity to hear the team which has posted one of the outstanding records of the Peninsula.

William Medlyn will be chairman and William Nault and Carl Tamminen will serve as timekeepers. The public is invited to attend.

During the past season Ishpeming participated in 14 debates, defeating Norway, Kingsford, Gladstone, Manistique, Sauit, Newberry, Vulcan, Watersmet Ewen, Ironwhich came through the final tour- to sell tickets. nament with four wins to take first honors for 1941-42.

Seven on Team affirmative and negative questions cations of the contestants. this year appearing in 12 of the 14 Marquette, taking first honors; month Marcella Dubinsky, debated 1.70 Keen Interest Reported canaba tournament, a member of ties for winter sports fans.

Francis Bell On Board Of Miners Bank

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15 - One change was made in the directorate of the Miners First National

Cohodas, president; Walter Hansen, of Gwinn. rice-president: C. H. Moss. vicepresident; R. J. Jeffery, cashier Mrs. Edith Solka, and trust officer; H. M. Lally, M. Mine, Mrs. Fred Roberts, of Neter than periscope sights—and that E. Mattson, L. M. Altobello and Irv-gaunee, and Mrs. Bertha Ferson, he could not see clearly enough to ing B. Moss, assistant cashiers, and of Evanston, Ill.; three sons, Carl, determine its nationality during R. H. Johnson, assistant cashier and of Coleraine, Minn., Reuben, of the sudden, savage attack.

During 1941, the Miners First

the community is shown in the 1,- Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran 464 new loans it made, an average church, will officiate. Pall bearof almost five every banking day, ers will be three sons, of the de-1,337 renewals and 53 real estate ceased, Carl, Reuben and Clartransactions, for a total business ence, and three grandsons, John in this department of \$2,819,794.52. and Ray Solka, and Joseph Rob-

The total of loans outstanding, as erts. of December 31, 1941, was \$949,- Burial will be made in the Ish-373.34, compared with \$883,932.66 peming cemetery. the year before. Depositors at the close of business in 1941 were \$2,-250,892.33 and total assets \$2,523,-

U.S. Marine Recruiters In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15 - Sgts. James Bradley and Caesar Urban- meet at 8 this evening in the church Most of us were sleeping anyway than 700 tickets have been sold for Mrs. Flora Tonkin, Miss Florence ski, U. S. Marine recruiters who parlors, Mrs. George Carlson, Mrs. are making an Upper Peninsula tour, will be in the Ishpeming post- Smedberg will be hostesses. office Friday morning and afternoon to interview applicants for

Corps are urged to visit the tem- Herman Koivisto, Otto Swanson porary recruiting station. The of- and Kiril Rosberg. ficers will come here in a new sta- The Ladies' Guild of the Presby tion wagon containing all the terian church will meet at 2:30 equipment of a full-time recruiting this afternoon in the church par-

They will be in the Negaunee postoffice Saturday.

The Swedish tobacco monopoly and a half of material for aprons. is buying substantial quantities of American tobacco for future deliv-

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15 - Next Monday school children of Ishpeming will begin a canyass to pick up ing will begin a canvass to pick up scrap and waste paper as a defense

Grammar school and sold, the receipts to be used for national de-

up for the Upper Peninsula cham- school, is in charge of the cam- ly of the Peninsula bank, all offipionship, will make their only home paign, which was undertaken at the cers and directors being reelected the place."

Candidates Get Tickets

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15-The sale of memoerships in the Ishpeming Winter Sports club will move into tion of this condition during 1942." wood, Escanaba, and Iron Moun- high gear Saturday when the eight Officers of Bank tain. It lost to Iron River, but did girls seeking winter queen honors not meet Wakefield, the team will be at a stand on the city square

The records of the seven debaters | candidates, will be placed in the who will be heard Friday follows: display windows of stores to give Elisha Greifer, captain, first team the public an opportunity to get Charles Simons, .arry S. Peterson, member for four years, argued both better acquainted with the qualifi- Leonard M. Kandelin and Peter

debates; George Miller, on the first last,' said Clifford Sundblad, club of the bank securities are in U. S. team the past two years, debated president, "we are hopeful that our securities, the bond account showboth affirmative and negative, ap- season's program can be started. ing a total of \$1,210,872.70, of peared in eight debates; Van Quaal, We are eager to hold our election which \$749,509.53 are Federal and first team two years, debated the and determine which candidate will \$194,499.89 municipal bonds and negative in both preliminary tour- be the queen of Ishpeming and its \$268,863.28 miscellaneous naments and represented Ishpem- representative in the Queen of the The Peninsula bank has 138 ing in the discussion contest at North contest in Ironwood next stockholders.

Second Ship years, an important member of the affirmative team; Eileen McGlone, tests and have been given memfirst team for two years, unable to bership tickets to sell. They have participate this year due to illness; reported a strong under-current of Betty Dawe, on the first team for interest, but one that is being held two years participated in the Establishment of back pecause of the lack of activity.

the negative team; Roger Johnson, first year debater, member of the president of the club, who is in affirmative team, appeared in four charge of programs, has prepared a weekly schedule. While none of the events listed has been held, effort will be made, he said, to until "we already were in small 'double up," particularly during boats." week nights, so that no scheduled event will be cancelled.

Obituary

Gustaf Carlson

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15 - Gustaf Carlson, 79, died today in his tween each." home at National Mine after a bank at its annual election, Francis long liness. He was born may 5, were lost in action—managed to some of the more familiar Kreisler A. Bell being elected to the board to succeed the late F. E. Keese.

The sweden. The damping and spent many rafts "just before the last most of his life in National Mine." Other directors are S. M. Coho- His wife died in 1936. He was em- Sub Disappeared Quickly Walter Hansen, Harry T. ployed as a diamond drill operator Hulst, R. J. Jeffery, P. J. O'Brien for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. ed quickly and that it was so dark until his retirement in 1921. He "I saw it only for a couple of min-Officers, all re-elected, are S. M. was a member of the Vasa lodge utes."

The body will remain at Bjork's Kalbfus, commander of the New-National had 715 commercial and funeral home, where funeral services will be held at 2 Saturday Its part in the development of afternoon. The Rev. C. Reuben

Viola Lahtinen.

this afternoon at the home of Mrs. The Priscilla society of the Evangelical Mission church will 12 hours. I saw nobody on the sub. encouraged by the fact that more Mrs. Flossie Rice, Mrs. Merle Toms,

Young men interested in oppor- tonight in the church parlors. Hostunities available in the Marine tesses are Mesdames Victor Oja,

The bones of the body are about



Children To Collect Scrap and Waste Paper

The paper will be baled at the Bank Roster

W. C. Peterson, of the Grammar request of the state national de- at the annual meeting.

Winter Queen

In addition, the girls' pictues, mounted on large cards and con- E. Lereggen and Roy Stansbury, taining thumbnail sketches of the

Handberg. "With indications of snow at

two years, participated in the Es- back pecause of the lack of activi-

of National

Negaunee and Clarence, at home.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Tri Gamma class of the First Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Alger Mudge, 619 North Fourth No Warning of Attack

Group 6 of the Women's Society

Blossom Gustafson and Miss Lyda

The Bethel Lutheran church will sponsor a benefit program and luncheon for the Red Cross at 7:30

lors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Olson, Mrs. Fred Zhulkie and Mrs. Wilfred Tippett. Each mem-ber is reminded to bring a yard

twice as strong as oak.



crew members was an Icelander and that all of the others were from Norway, Sweden and Denthat they were hungry and many lacked sufficient clothing to remain

aboard the rafts. A 20-year-old Norwegian deckhand, Charles M. Karlsen, disclosed ISHPEMING, Jan. 15-No changthat the deck "blew up when the es were made in the official famifirst two torpedoes struck and oil spouted as if from faucets all over

No Changes

bank examiners.

substantial increase.

assistant cashiers.

"It was primarily through the

record. We have had the best of

and we look forward to a continua-

cotte, president; William Trebil-

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Scandinavian accent.

away from my boat," said the soft-

pedoes were fired at his oil-carry-

then port, then starboard again-

He explained that the submarine

ter than periscope sights—and that

mately 50 feet of its bow sticking

almost vertically from the water. It

has been marked as a menace to

ith a fractured kneecap.

The sea was not rough.

Kalbfus said some of the men

"We had no warning," Ask said.

"We were in boats and on rafts

did not surface fully-alth

and starboard sides.

navigation.

Officers of the bank are: Dr. Pi-

Two Bombers One of the unusual features of the bank is that it remains 99.2 per cent liquid, for which it has, officials reported, been commended by Downed Over Deposits are well ahead of the previous year's record. Loans and the capital account also show a Corregidor

cooperation of our depositors," said Dr. W. S. Picotte, president, "that (Continued From Page 1) we were able to make our 1941

not have been granted. Physical relations with patrons of our bank standards, especially as to teeth, probably will be lowered, he said, estimating another 100,000 to 150,-000 men might be gained in this manner.

No Details of Sinking

cock, vice-president; Peter Handberg, cashier; and John Jaaksi, J. The Navy gave no details of the sinking of the Japanese liner. A naval spokesman, however, said Directors are Dr. Picotte, Thomas W. Hughes, William Trebilcock, class ships-three in number-had and sailors. been converted into an aircraft carrier. It was not known whether this was the one that was sunk. The report shows that 62 per cent

The three vessels were frequent visitors to Pacific coast ports. The Japanese called them the "three graces of the NYK." They were among the finest and newest of the Japanese merchant fleet.

dor resulted in only slight casualties among American troops and slight damage to the fortifications, the War department said, in telling of the destruction of the two Jap bombers and damage to others.

Ashore, on Batan, It said, "aggressive enemy ground activity continues with attempts at general infiltration all along the line. American and Filipino troops were "greatly outnumbered," the communique continued, but were "holding well-prepared fortifications with courage and determina-

Kreisler, Injured Last "It was only about 75 yards April, Plays Violin Again

spoken skipper, with a marked PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15-AP-Hansen, a blond Norwegian of Fritz Kreisler played the violin 30-odd years said that three torprofessionally for the first time today since he was seriously injured ing vessel-first on the starboard, last April by a truck in New York

"about eight or ten minutes be-He played in the Academy of stumbling accident. Music-but there was no audience, He said all but two men-who long illness. He was born May 3, were lost in action-managed to only sound engineers to record

But Disappeared Quickly He said the submarine disappearBand Concert **Soloist Has**

ISHPEMING, Jan. 15-The Rev. Earlier, Rear Admiral Edward Eugene Lundberg, of the Evangelical Mission church, will be the port naval operating base, told how soloist on the program of the Ishthe undersea craft had deliberately peming Industrial association band ircled the Norness after firing its when it presents its sixth annual first torpedo, so that the tanker was punctured from both the port school auditorium Monday evening. Even so, he said, the Norness had

concert from the stage of the high Mr. Lundberg has an excellent tenor voice and gave up a promisremained afloat today, approxiing operatic career to follow the

A graduate of North Park college, he was a member of the college quartet which toured both the

would be out of the hospital shortwas tenor soloist in two of the largly, with the exception of one man est Chicago churches and appeared

on several radio programs. The call of the ministry tonight that a large number of the cert singing. In June, 1941, he be- interviewing applicants for enlistof Christian Service, of the First crew was asleep at the time of Methodist church, will meet at 2 the attack—1:30 a. m. Wednesday. Mission church here. His part in that branch of the military service. Mission church here. His part in tary service. public appearance here.

when the first shot struck. She made no attempt to shell us."

Ask explained that one of the pected.

Tonkin, Mi. Laura Trembath, Mrs. Marie Thiel, Mrs. Gertrude pected.

Tonkin, Mi. Laura Trembath, Mrs. Marie Thiel, Mrs. Gertrude Prescott and Mrs. Dorothy Turri.

warm in the small boats and

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—January 16, 1942

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 15—Representatives of U. P. Girl Scout councils will attend a luncheon meeting at noon Friday in the Girl Scout room been less of this obstruction. in the Central Grade school.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss defense work that may present a short training course for deference existing facilities to

Miss Geneva M. Barrows, of the mobile production at the highest Girl Scout national staff, who has level since 1929. been assigned to the Upper Peninsula for this special work, will be the principal speaker. Miss Sally B. Stickney, of the Great Lakes OPM, of which the report said, "its region, and Miss Elba Morse, of the mistakes of commission have been Northern Michigan clinic, will also speak.

Girl Scouts in Negaunee have aided in defense work by taking care of children so that women might devote more time to Red its head. Cross sewing projects and mem- Urges Broad Powers For Nelson bers of one troop have made 12 working on sleeping garments. The Scouts also are working in the broad." "Victory Book" campaign, collect-

Virtually All Of Malaya In The Japanese attack on Corregi-

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shortage of all in Malaya has been the shortage of air power.

In the East Indies it was disclosed States. that radio communication had been going well with the defenders. There was no word during the day of how the action was going

along the frontier of Dutch Borneo and Sarawak, the later the Britishprotected area overrun by the inon Java, the principal island of Plates Have vader some time ago. the Netherlands group, observers returning from a tour reported that

of ammunition in jungles so impenetrable that the enemy could penetrable that the enemy could never hope to find them save by a

Halfaya's Capture Near

Libya meanwhile beat their way cense plates when purchasing new forward to new siege positions sets. about Halfaya (Hellfire) pass, the More than 1,400 tons of steel are be "no peace until Hitlerism and its last remaining Axis pocket in the used each year for the manufac- monstrous parasites are utterly

Egyptian frontier region. fall of that last threat to the Brit- of this from old plates. Receptacles ish flank stretching more than 300 have been placed in the office for miles to the west could sooner or the later be counted upon, was accom- lice have dropped restrictions to alplished under over of heavy artil- low motorists to drive to the office lery and aerial bombardment of the after removing the old plates at 5,000 to 10,000 Germans and Ital- home. ians holding out in the pass.

Negaunee Briefs

January 28 and 29. Tickets may be partment. obtained from club members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Roya had been forced to wallow around in icy water and fuel oil for some time before they were picked up, but predicted all of the 38 survivors would be out of the horizontal parts. John Bailey, Royal Oak, are the parents of a daughter, born January 14 in the Twin City hospital. Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke.

A representative of the U.S. Marine recruiting service will be at was the postoffice from 8:30 a. m. to 1 Third Officer Divino Ask said greater, however, than that of con- p. m. tomorrow for the purpose of

> Monday's concert will be his first public appearance here, The band committee today was hall. The committee in charge is,

Inefficiency, Greed Retard Several crew members said the worst part of the experience was Defense Work America's War Production, Topic at Meet | Senate Committee Reports

and win the war.

Welles Urges

United Front

For Americas

powers." He said Argentina would

not adopt any measures of "pre-

Stresses Economic Collaboration

vana conference," he added.

Welles in his address left no

doubt that the United States feels

that more direct action is necessary

He spoke slowly in English, with-

out gestures. He was applauded

He was applauded again, vigor-

ously, when he declared there can

Several delegates rushed to

first when he declared that the in-

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Argentina.

belligerency.

cooperation.'

for the safety of all.

strikes, though of late there had That the automobile industry was permitted to build new plant facilities for defense manufacture, using Government funds, instead defense production, thus leaving the industry free to continue auto-

The committee's recommendations for reorganization of the Children's legion; and its mistakes of omission have been even greater," were prepared before President Roose velt announced a revision of the defense setup, with Donald Nelson at

In presenting the committee's re-Red Cross dresses and are now port, Truman told the Senate that Nelson's authority "should be very

"Even so," he added, "it will not that at least one of the Yawata ing books to be sent to soldiers be completely effective unless the old friend, the foreign minister of Office of Production Management is reorganized in order to correct the evils previously referred to." The committee expressed confidence in its report that the United

Hill, Secretary to Fish, Convicted of Perjury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-AP-George Hill, second secretary to Dr. Ruiz Guinazu told the As-Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY), was sociated Press that Argentina held without ball tonight after be- would put forth "every resource in ing convicted of committing per- its possession to maintain united jury before a grand jury investi- solidarity of the Hemisphere." He gating Nazi activities in the United stressed economic collaboration.

A slender, bespectacled little man tion, official decrees show the atcut since Monday between Batavia in his forties, Hill stood uncertain- titude of solidarity of our governand the Minahassa area of Celebes ly as he heard a jury in United ment with the United States, which -scene of Japanese landing in States court for the District of is declared a non-belligerent in acheavy force - and this of course Columbia pronounce him guilty on cord with Article XV of the Ha- plause. suggested that matters were not two counts carrying a maximum penalty of 20 years.

Old License

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 15 - Joseph dependence of the American na-Thomas, manager of the Negaunee tions is determined by "whether we branch of the secretary of state's stand together in this hour of peril office, today repeated his request or stand epart. The British imperial armies of that motorists turn in old auto li- Warns Against 'Deadly Thrust'

ture of license plates and the state obliterated. This success indicating that the hopes to reclaim a large portion

> "Even discarded plates nailed on the garage wall or used to patch back-yard fences are wanted in Michigan's 'salvage for victory' campaign," Thomas said.

Prison trucks will transport the The confirmation instruction old plates from branch offices to 10 class of the Bethany Lutheran depots in the state and the metal church will meet at 4 this after- will be sold to junk dealers. Bids on 650 tons of old license plates The Negaunee Women's club is already have been asked by the sponsoring a movie at the Vista salvage division of the budget de-

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If-

mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

ISHPEMING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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MISSING TEN DAYS

FIRST SHOW - 6:30

BUTLER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

LEW AYRES

"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

Winter Queen **Gets Crown** January 25

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 15 - Sunday sufficient quantities to enable it evening, January 25, is the date for ultimately to take the offensive the coronation of the Negaunee winter queen, Miss Mary Garceau, "The committee, however," the it was announced today.
report continued, "wants the war The coronation was scheduled to

to be won as soon as possible and take place between Christmas and at a minimum expenditure of life New Years, but mild weather and and property. Carelessness and in- lack of snow for construction of efficiency have already cost us a the queen's throne made postponegreat deal and, if continued, can ment necessary. cost us much more, even though in City employes today started the

the long run we will win the war erection of a wooden platform because of the sheer extent of our which will be covered with snow when it is possible to get it.

The coronation program will include military features and cooperation of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars has been assured. Details of the program are in the hands of a com-

Work on Carnival Plan:

Miss Garceau will represent Negaunee in the Upper Peninsula winter queen contest February 27 and 28 in Ironwood. Details of Negaunee winter carnival have not been worked out, but during the week there will be a community toboggan party, an inter-city skating and An authorized source in the Ardancing party, a masquerade party, gentine delegation, however, said an ice show, given by the Negauafter the conference that Argennee Skating club, and also a show tina would "hold a firm position to be presented by skaters from against the proposal to sever another Upper Peninsula city. diplomatic relations with the Axis

The carnival will close Sunday evening, February 1, when the Upper Peninsula figure skating chamonship contests will be held at the Arena rink.

Entry blanks for the event are being printed and will be mailed soon. Individuals or clubs desiring further information are asked to write to Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating club, 342 "Regarding political collabora-Gold street. Negaunee.

shake his hand when he finished, and there were 40 seconds of ap-

"The pre-eminent issue" before "Our country, always watchful the conference, he said, "is solely of its international promises, has-tened to place in effect this in-war shall not be dealt a deadly strument (non-belligerency) be-cause it considered the time had the hospitality of the other rearrived for reciprocal and defensive publics.

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3 mi. E. of Negaunee on 480 FEATURING THE FOUR ACES And Thei? Rhythm On Strings Kooler Keg Beer

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American Folk Music

MUNISING, Jan. 15 - The fol-

Reading, "Folk Music, and Ap-

proach to Art Music" - Edward

Reading, "Our Folk Songs" -

Vocal duet, "Swing Low, Sweet

Reading, "Religious Songs" -

Songs, "You Can Talk About Me" and "Deaf Woman's Court-

ship" — Phyllis Floria, Jacqueline

Holter, Mary Jane Chevrette.

will be American orchestras,

Under Project of WPA

Tax Collections Reach

of the tax levy of \$94,200.

\$76,158, Korpela Reports

MUNISING, Jan. 15-Collection

of city taxes for 1941 has reached

Munising Briefs

Miss Marie Olson will return to-

morrow from Pontiac, where she

Mrs. H. B. McCrory entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker and

The American Legion auxiliary

will hold a bake sale Saturday in

the White Star office, West Supe-

rior street. Proceeds will be do-

Board Meeting-The Alger coun-

ty board of supervisors will meet

Tuesday morning in the Munising.

Lions Club Meets-John N. Kor-

Tax Sale List - Alger County

Treasurer I. J. LaFave has an-

nounced that 682 descriptions of

land will be included in the annual

May tax sale list for Alger county.

It will include properties on which

taxes are delinquent for 1939 and

MUNISING, Jan. 15-Munising

Girl Scouts will send 10 represen-

tatives to a regional leaders' meet-

ing Friday in the Negaunee high

Those who will attend are Mrs.

John Harrold, Mrs. Earl Ness, Mrs.

Hechtman, Miss Lenore Budtke,

Miss Gladys Hanson and Miss Bet-

ty Ebbeson, leaders; Mrs. George

Chudacoff, Mrs. Vernon A. Floria,

Mrs. R. W. Nebel and Mrs. Eugene

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Matinee Saturday 2:30

Evenings 6:30-9:10

Prices 11c-25c-30c Incl. Tax

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Theatre

Williams, council members.

for 1935 and prior years.

Girl Scout Leaders

Attenu Conference

school gymnasium.

pela, president of the Munising

daughter, Carrol, and Mrs. Fanny

Riihimaa are on a three-weeks va-

a circle of St. Anthony's guild at

her home, West Munising avenue,

Tuesday evening.

cation trip to Florida.

nated to the Red Cross.

court house.

Sylvan Inn.

Roadsides Cleaned

Johnson, Frances Rader, Evelyn

Jacqueline Johnson was in charge

The subject of the next program

MUNISING, Jan. 15-The clean-

ing up of roadsides on M-28 west of

Program Presented

Marion Elliott.

Evelyn Holter.

of the program.

Stock Trend Indefinite; Volume At 3-Month Low

Summary

Steel Shares Depressed By **Output Threat**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15— P—It was a fairly well balanced stock market today with small gains and market today with small gains and Am Stl Fdrs 2014

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 38.3.
Transfers of 446,770 shares compared with 610,100 yesterday and 4 Arm III Pr Pf 6514 were the smallest since Oct. 14 last Aviation Corp ... year. The financial sector could find nothing outstanding in the news to touch off any real speculative or investment buying. Barber Asph

American Telephone was one of the few bellwethers to lose more Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel than a point. While this company's Bohn Alum & Brass estimated 1941 net more than cov- Borden Co .. ered the \$9 annual dividend rate, it was under that of 1940 and some Briggs Mfg
Burr Add Mach offerings were attributed to fears Byers A M Co taxes and rising costs of operation would affect the current year's Caliahan Z-Lead

Fear Scrap Shortage

Steels again were a trifle de-pressed by the threat to production Ches & Orion Chrysler Corp. of the growing scrap shortage. Rails held to a slim groove despite a more than seasonal drop in last Cons Copper Min week's freight loadings. Plans to Cons Oil ration passenger automobiles brought scant response from the Cont Motors

Stocks finishing moderately Crucible Steel ahead included Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., Westing- Detroit Edison house, Union Carbide, Eastman Dome Mines ... Du Pont De N gomery Ward, General Motors, In- Eastman Kodak ternational Harvester and U. S. El Auto Lite ...

In arrears were U. S. Steel, Eethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, San- Fed Mot Truck .. ta Fe, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Boeing, Du Pont and Gen Motors

Curb prices were ragged. Up a bit were St. Regis Paper, Penn-road and New Jersey Zinc. De-clines were posted for American Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct. Cyanamid "B," Bell Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and Glen Alden Coal. Hercules Powder ... Volume here was around 87,000 Hotland Furnace shares versus 88,000 Wednesday. Homestake Min shares versus 88,000 Wednesday.

Bond Range Narrow: Rails Lose Ground

ly, although there were numerous firm spots in all three groups, U. Libor Glass ...
S. Governments were quiet as were Liquid Carbonic ... nost foreign dollar obligations.

Transfers contracted to \$7,463, Loose Will Biscuit most foreign dollar obligations.

Among the bright spots in the day's proceedings were Delaware & Murray Corp

Hudson refunding 4s, gaining 1 1-8
points to close at 59 1-2 on total
sales of \$285,000. It was a new Nat Cash Reg 13 12%
Nat Dairy Pr 144 14
Nat Dairy Pr 144 14
Nat Pow & Lt 3 3 3
Nat Pow & Lt 3 3 3 Others attracting support and

ending in the plus column included
American & Foreign Power 5s,
Bethlehem Steel 3 1-2s, North
Western 4 3-4s, and Portland Gen-Western 4 3-4s, and Portland General Electric 4 1-2s.

Under water, usually for declines of less than a point were, among others, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 37 3-4s, Rock Island general 4s at 21, Goodrich 4 1-4s at 96 1-4, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 44 1-2. LaClede Gas 5 1-2s at 80 1-4, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 52 1-8 and Missouri Pacific 5s

South and Central American loans dominated the foreign department. Gainers of a point or more included Costa Rica 7s, Dominican first 5 1-2s, Brazil 6 1-2s and Argentine 4s. New South Wales 5s bounded up 5 1-2 points

Profit Sales Check Wheat Price Upturn

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-P-A buying movement stmiulated by flour demand and upward revision of minimum quotations on Commodity Credit Corporation wheat collapsed in the wheat pit today after prices had been pushed up about a cent a bushel.

Profit-taking attracted by prices near peaks since 1937 and hedging sales to offset purchases of CCC stocks caused a reaction that carried wheat about 1-2 cent below previous closing levels at one time. Other grains moved in sympathy,

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday, May \$1.31 to \$1.30 7-8, July \$1.32 1-2 to 3-8; corn, unchanged to 3-8 off, May 86 1-8 to 86, July 87 3-4 to 5-8; oats, unchanged to 1-4 up; rye, unchanged to 1-4 lower; soybeans, 2 to 2 1-4 higher; lard, unchanged to three

Soybeans were up as much as three cents at one time due to short covering and buying attributed to processors.

Oats trade was quiet. Rye was off almost a cent at one stage after the early bulge due to profit-tak-Lard was unsettled by irregularity of the hog market.

Plumbing gets its name from the Latin word "plumbum," which means lead.

Tops Steady; trade and spot advance.

Corn—About steady; hedging sales.

Cattle—Strong to 15 cents higher for

7 5% 13% 24% 3% 34%

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Johns-Manville ... 3

Quotations

60 Stock Range Since 1927; BOND AVERAGES

9½ 9½ 10.00 100.7 1
10 Low Yield Bonds
Thursday, 112.9; Wednesday, 112.00 10.00 114.0.
13% 5½ High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1.
13% High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4.
34% 34% 448

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slowly.

26 Increases,

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(pl.)

36 Surfeit.

42 Betel leaf

47 Request.

50 Runner.

54 Cuckoo.

containers.

14 Mineral rocks

10 Apart.

52% 51% 52% Vanadium Corp 20 20

9% 9% 9% 9%

13% 13% 13% Walworth Co 44 4%

16% 10 10 Warner Bros Pict 5% 5%

6 5% 5% West Union Tel 26% 25%

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(abbr.).

28 Steamship

(abbr.).

31 Fruit of a

(abbr.).

24 Canvas

25 Station

27 Lance.

Virgin. 46 Samarium (abbr.). 48 Japanese 29 Turkish coins. porgy. mistakes. 33 Lone Scout

51 Hostelry. 6 Males. 52 Let it stand. 7 A hind. 53 Sturdy tree. 8 Common

to the Alps. 57 Ornamental flower pot. 34 Restless cavy 58 Disencumber. 59 Sprite. VERTICAL 37 Mimics. 2 American 38 Quicksand composer. 3 Type of railroad bridge. 43 Metal 4 Depart. 45 Name. 5 Norse deity.

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Curb

Stocks—Irregular; price changes narrow. Bonds—Uneven; some specialties im-Foreign Exchange—Quiet; generally un- Ark Nat Gas A -B-Cities Service-E-Ford Mot Can A Hogs-Lights steady to 15 cents lower; others steady to 10 cents higher; top S11.35. Inter Prod-L-Lone Star Gas .. 9% 1% 14% 2% Nat Trans Niag Hud Pow Nor Sta Pw A Pennroad . . . -S-31/4

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CHICAGO. Jan. 15—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: (10) b sacks Idaho
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: (10) b sacks Idaho
(I. Mr. Matthews was graduate
(I. Mr. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10; new stock; supplies moderate, demand very light; market about steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs 1, 1.75 to 1.90 per bushel crate.

Yellow Tr & Coach . 13½ 13 Young Spr & W 6½ 6½ Youngst Sh & T . . 37¼ 36½ Total sales, Dec. 15—446,770.

Ontonagon

Miss Ione Brown has gone to Ann to Detroit after visiting here for Arbor where she will receive med- several weeks. ical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roskey
have gone to Waukegan, Ill., to reparents.
Mrs.

gone to Chicago to enter the Moody day. 13% Bible institute.

tient in St. Joseph's hospital, Ash- employed for several months.

Joseph Donnelly, of Houghton, Detroit after visiting his page visited relatives and friends here Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wandell.

40% this week.

Miss Sylvia Gauthier of St.

of her brother-in-law and sister, thier. Miss Gauthier lived in L'Anse tration of volunteer civilian de-38% Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huntsinger, 23 years ago. 34% at Milwaukee. St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Va., was called back to his Army

evening. The new president, Mrs. ents for several days, who have been guests of relatives parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bren-34% and friends in Flint, have returned nan.

Ewen where they visnted relatives the Army on January 14. .119 118½ 118½ and friends.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deschaine. Hjalmer Hanson.

Leo Pappineau, who has been the Knickerbocker, has returned to De- troit.

Village President D. E. Crooker to Englewood, Calif., to join her and Attorney Lawrence P. Walsh husband who is employed there, D. C., where they transacted busi- King. colored strips

vote every Wednesday evening to macy. Red Cross work.

Edna Erickson, who have been Tuesday evening. Fifty guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen were present. Kioski, have returned home to Washington, D. C.

Perron have returned from Ash- moved to the rooms over the Cenland, Wis., where they visited their tral cafe on Main street. mother, Mrs. Edward Perron, who is a surgical patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

The Rev. J. H. Knapp, of the Ironwood Episcopal church, conducted services at Ontonagon Sunday evening. A parish meeting was held and plans made to furnish the mission here with a pastor. The Rev. John Lever will have charge of the Ontonagon county mission as soon as plans have been approvby by Bishop Page.

The Woman's Benefit association held its first meeting of the year charge. The members decided to form a Red Cross unit for the duration of the war. The last meeting of every month will be a social served at the home of the bride's nochle will be played.

dra, Saturday, January 10, at the the Smydra farm house. parsonage of the Holy Family Catholic church with the Rev. Owen J. Bennett reading the nup-

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 15—(By A. P.)— Butter receipts 699,335; unsettled; cream-ery, 93-score, 36 1-2; 92-score, 35 3-4; 91-score, 35 1-4; 90-score, 34 1-4; 89-score, 34 1-4; 88-score, 33 1-4; 90 centralized car-

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(By A. P.)-Closing prices: 314 s 45-43 104.15. 24 8 72-67% 100.8.

Canadian dollar in New York open mark-et 11 5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents, off 1-16 cents. Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign of blue velvet. Her bouquet also

MUNISING, Jan. 15—Announce-ment was made today by Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Issacson, of Detroit, exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, was of gladioli and roses. A wedselling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. Argentina official 29.77; free 23.77; ding dinner was served at the home Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.18 3-4N; of the bride's mother and a recep-

DETROIT POTATOES

L'Anse

Mr. and Mrs. Gust V. Soli are in Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ala are the parents of a son, born Monday. G. S. McIntyre, of Chatham, was a visitor in L'Anse Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William St. George were visitors in the Copper Coun-

try this week. Watersmeet Monday to attend the funeral of the late Fr. Kraker. Mrs. Russell Miron has returned

John Hickey has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koskey Ann Arbor where he visited his

Miss Agnes Knickerbocker has quette, visited friends here Tues- R. F. Marshall, local chief of med-

P. H. Niskenen has returned Miss Marcella Vizina are visiting in from Ewen where he transacted Pontiac.

John St. Germain has returned Mrs. Daniel McKinnon is a pa- from Florida where he has been Alton Wandell has returned to Louis Guy, dental profession; H.

Mrs. George Robinson is the guest is visiting her father, John Gau- to fix the time and place for regis- 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GEN- ored at the organization's annual

Mylo Paquet, PFC, of Langley

church will meet in Guild hall this unit Tuesday after visiting his par-G. A. Townsend, will take charge. Pat Brennan has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Watt, Austin, Texas, where he visited his.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis and Mrs. have received word that their son, ficers were appointed: John Beck, Orville Hanson have returned from Morris, of Lansing, was drafted into president; Fred Rogers, vice-presi-

Mrs. Al LaBine is visiting her guest of his mother, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Donald Bierschbach, in De-Mrs. Clayton Groleau has gone

have returned from Washington, Mrs. Groleau is the former Shirfey

The agricultural conservation office, formerly located in the base-Mrs. Marie McKinnon and Leo ment of the court house, has been

inch sewer pipe will be laid.

A daughter, Barbara Jane, was born January 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Braun, of Canton, Ohio. Mrs. Braun is the former Betty Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory, of L'Anse.

Miss Margaret Almli, R. N., has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-Tuesday evening with the new at the War Memorial hospital. Miss president, Mrs. Dorothy Aubrey, in Almli was graduated in 1939 from St. Anthony's hospital in Chicago

gathering. Tuesday evening, Jan- parents. The bride attended the uary 27, Mrs. Charles Lantto will high school and is a graduate of entertain at her home with Mrs. the Cleary business school of Yp-Aubrey as assistant hostess. Pi- silanti, class of 1941. Since finishing school she has been employed in the office of the Ontonagon Gregory-Smydra - Miss Patricia Fibre corporation. Mr. Smydra op-Ann Gregory, daughter of Mr. and erates a farm on the Rockland Mrs. Fred Gregory, was married to road. After a short wedding trip Stanley Smydra, son of Max Smy- Mr. and Mrs. Smydra will reside in

Circuit Court-Circuit court opened Monday morning with Judge tial vows. The bride wore a street- Thomas J. Landers presiding. No length dress of steel blue crepe criminal cases are listed for this with black accessories and her term. Nine petitioners for citishoulder corsage was of red roses. zenship are Mrs. Esther Sofia She wore a gold cross, a family Heine, Bergland; Franz Favarin, heirloom. Miss Jeanette Lohman, Maas; Kalle Karponen, Rockland; of Rockland, the bride's attendent, Beda Johanna Leskilla, Bruce wore a street-length dress of rose | Crossing; Samuel K. Jonssen, Trout crepe with black accessories. Her | Creek; Mrs. Hanna Seppola and | shoulder corsage was of white ros- Frank Ruzziconi, Greenland, and number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check es. Ernest Schuster attended the John Tapala, Karl Hokkanen, On-groom. A wedding dinner was tonagon.

where she received her training. She has been employed at that hos-

Game Violation-Jeffery J. Pinkerton, of Skanee, was sentenced Monday to serve 40 days in the CHICAGO, Jan. 15—(By A. P.)— county jail following his conviction cash lard 10.75; loose 10.95; beilies 12.00. before Justice Ray Newland for county jail following his conviction setting deer and rabbit snares in CHICAGO. Jan. 15—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 7,181; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34; cars 34; current receipts 33 1-2; checks 31.

Arvon township. Conservation of-ficers found the snares and arrest ed Pinkerton when he went to inspect them. spect them. He was unable to pay

a fine of \$25 and costs.

Huot-Imperati-Cyrus Huot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huot, of L'Anse, and Miss Amelia Imperati, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Imperati, of Calumet, were married Saturday morning in St. Mary's church, Calumet, by the Rev. Fr. Herman Fadale. Attendants were Mrs. Joseph Boggio, of Laurium, a sister of the bride, and Dominic Somariva. The bride wore a white satin brocaded dress trimmed with fingertip veil and a tiara of seed NEW YORK, Jan. 15—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates follow (Great Britian in dollars, others in cents).

fingertip veil and a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet consisted of white gladioli and roses. The Mexico 20,70N.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N—Nominal.

tion was held in Columbus hall. After a brief honeymoon the couple will recide in L'Ance where Management and the couple will recide in L'Ance where Management and the couple will recide in L'Ance where Management and the couple will recide in L'Ance where Management and the couple will recide in L'Ance where Management and the couple will recide in L'Ance where Management and the couple will recide in L'Ance where Management and the couple will recide in the couple will recide be a couple will recide in the couple will recide in t will reside in L'Anse where Mr. Huot is manager of the Gamble

George McGraham, brother of the groom, attended the couple. The bride was gowned in an aqua dress with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a brown dress with aqua accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bride's mother ner was served to the bridal party home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shena-The Rev. Fr. Dufort was in A reception was held at 8 in the evening. Mrs. Graham is a grad- persons who wish to aid in the spent a week. uate of L'Anse high school, class of campaign and do not have books 1939, and is employed at the Olson to donate may contribute money Rug company in Chicago.

Medical Appointments-The Bar- al books. aga county council of defense. meeting at the high school Wednesday, made the following emer-Mrs. Valada Sicotte, of Mar- gency medical appointments: Dr. ical corps and chairman of the local Mrs. Lawrence Gauthier and health committee; Dr. R. S. Buckland, representing the medical profession in Baraga county; Ray Robinson, hospital units; Miss Isabelle Steinbach, R. N., nurses' staff; Miss Ella Steinbach, Red Cross first-aid unit; I. L. Fuller, pharmacists; Dr. Joseph Donnelly, of Houghton, Detroit after visiting his parents, M. Hasen, morticians. The advisory committee for volunteer civil-Miss Sylvia Gauthier, of St. Paul, ian defense will meet Monday night 10:00-Morning Melodies tration of volunteer civilian defense enrollees. Enrollment of at GAMBLE.

ERAL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & to be held Tuesday evening at the least 300 is expected in the county. 11:30—Musical Interlude.

Registration offices will be opened 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. in L'Anse and Baraga. L. G. Hillyer is chairman of the Baraga county council of defense.

Bank Directors Named - At a meeting of the directors of the Commercial Bank of L'Anse Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Modest Roberts day afternoon the following ofdent; Clarence J. Dubuque, cashier; Miss Theresa Deschaine has ac- Arthur G. Ohman, Edward Hietala, Orville Hanson, county clerk, cepted a position as stenographer assistant cashiers. Stockholders sehas returned from Ewen where he in the insurance office of O. O. lected the following directors: A. Castigliano, of Baltic; C. D. Riley, of Ontonagon; Almor Penegor and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bierschbach, in De-Beck, Baraga; C. J. Dubuque and W. T. Menge, L'Anse.

Londberg - Hakala - Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Lyle Londberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Londberg, and Irma Hakala, daughter of Mr. and Miss Marion Mahanna has ac-Mrs. Verner Peterson, of L'Anse, 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Mrs. Bruce Scott entertained her cepted a position as clerk in the at the Methodist parsonage in club at her home Wednesday eve- A. & P. food store. She was form- Houghton, December 27. The atning. The club has decided to de- erly employed in the L'Anse phar- tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of Pontiac. The couple A post-nuptial shower was held went to Pontiac where the groom Mrs. Martha Crosby, Mrs. Nellie for Mrs. John Brogan at the home is employed. Mrs. Londberg was Vogtlin, Francis Vogtlin and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. William Sands employed at the L'Anse pharmacy.

Gwinn

For Mrs. Roberts-Mrs. Newell Voegtline gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Thomas Roberts, the meeting the music committee were The WPA project of ditching the occasion being the latter's birthday, in charge of group singing. The north end of Main street has begun at the Roberts residence Monday with a crew of 30 men. The ditch evening. Games were played and play by Wallace Nault, member of will be eight feet deep and an eight- Mrs. Richard Quayle and Mrs. the nigh school faculty. The title

evening and after a short business 27.

HERF is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day

subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key

Munising News

Volunteers Wanted For Training in First Aid

MUNISING, Jan. 15-Dr. H B. McCrory, chairman of the Alger lowing program was presented county civilian defense committee Tuesday evening at a meeting of for emergency medical service, to- the St. Cecelia Junior Music club day called for a registration of at the home of Mrs. E. S. Walters, volunteer first aid workers. Resi- West Superior street: dents may register at his office or at the office of John I. Keeton, chairman of the county civilian de- Bartels. fense committee. Both offices are in the First National bank build-

Dr. McCrory urged interested persons to register as soon as Chariot" - Alice Frederickson and possible so that the class may be Claire Corriveau. started in a week or 10 days. The public is invited to participate.

Weddings

Isaacson-Matthews

ment was made today by Mr. and thews, of Van Dyke, Mich. They were married November 8, 1941, in

The bride was graduated from Mather high school, Munising, and

Victory Book Drive Brings Good Response

MUNISING, Jan. 15-Collection boxes placed in the Delft theater, the \$76,158.31 mark, City Treas-People's State bank, First Nation- urer John N. Korpela reported toal bank and city hall are being day. That amout is 81 per cent wore a navy crepe dress with filled with books for men serving matching accessories. Her corsage in the nation's armed forces. was of pink roses. A wedding din- Members of the Victory Book campaign committee are pleased with following the ceremony at the results to date. Books will be wrapped and shipped as soon as a han, uncle and aunt of the groom. large number has been collected.

The committee announces that which will be used for transporting them and to purchase addition-

Radio Program

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

The program hi-lite: Light of the World,

8:00-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

1:15-Little Concert.

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

4:30—Monitor News. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Saturday Music Club. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

5:45—Dollars for Defense. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton. 6:45-Dinner Concert.

8:00-BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER BROS.

8:30-Western Serenade. 9:00—Let's Dance. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Saturday, January 17.

COPPER PRICE UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-A-Engineering and Mining Journal said today the average price of copper, net at Atlantic seaboard refineries (about .225 cent under Connecticut Valley), remained constant during the week ended Wednesday at 11.775 cents a pound.

program included the reading of a George Sarasin won prizes. The of the play was "Suppressed Deguests included Mrs. William Mad-sires," written by George Cram deford, Mrs. Richard Quayle, Mrs. Cook and Susan Glasfell. Mr. Nault George Sarasin, Mrs. Mable Ny- also gave an interesting talk on quist, Mrs. Florence Goyen, Mrs. stage plays he saw during the holi-Thomas Atwell, Mrs. B. Steede, day season in Chicago. They in-Miss Mildred Quayle, Mrs. Joseph Talbot and Mrs. Clyde Sarasin. cluded "Native Son," "Claudia," the Ballet Russe and "Louisiana Purchase.' Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Study Club-The Women's Study Witters and Miss Reagan. The next club met at the clubhouse Tuesday meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan.

MORRIS - MARSHALL - SMITH

LOONEY TUNE CARTOON

KILLER'S KILLER IN GAY RIO! (HARLIE SIDNEY TOLER MARY BETH HUGHES COBINA WRIGHT, JR TED NORTH VICTOR JORY

KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS

NO. 2 CHARLIE CHAN TRAPS A BEAUTIFUL

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,

CAN'T YOU CONTROL

YERSELF, ROUNDHOUSE,

TILL WE GET HOME AND

TAKE A SWING AT THE

ICEBOX? HMP! ON

SECOND THOUGHT, IF WE

WAKE MARTHA, SHE MIGHT THINK SHE'S A

MARINE AN' WE'RE

JAPS! WELL, LE'S GO

MURDER A

FIGHTER'S

OVER TO JOE'S, BUT REMEMBER - HEAVY

MEALS AT NIGHT

HIRE A Want Ad To HELP YOU Accomplish Your Desires

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING "USE FOR RESULTS"

SAY, DOC, I'M SO HUNGRY

AROUND A COMPLETE 38

I COULD WRAP MYSELF

HOLSTEIN! W AS LONG

AS YOU'RE MY MANAGER

NOW, LET'S MOPE INTO

THAT JOINT ACROSS

THE STREET FER

GROCERIES!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

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A FIGHTER

IN A POKER

GAME AN'

HE TURNS

CANNIBAL

ON ME!

WONDERFUL



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Announcements-Lost And Found

BROWN LEATHER JACKET—Lost during Christmas holidays at Carl's Wagon Wheel. Please return to Carl's Wagon Wheel.

LOST—Hound, in Negaunee. 8 months blue tick female, brown and black body, brown and white legs, white spot on forehead. Return Alvin LaMere, Buffalo Lo-

WATCH-Ladies gold wrist watch lost on

WATCH — Ladies Imperial sport watch.
Rose gold face. Brown leather strap.
Lost Friday night on Presque Isle Ave.,
near Fair. Phone 1178, Marquette. Re-

Creditors Urged To Grant Leniency to Jobless

LANSING, Jan. 15-A-Recent suggestion by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers union-CIO, that creditors should grant leniency to unemployed Michigan workers today received support of Governor Van

Van Wagoner said in a prepared statement that "I should hate to see the sacrifices now being made by Michigan workers in the sudden employment crisis used as a basis Investments for unreasonable foreclosure by creditors."

Pointing out that Thomas' recommendation did not seek a blanket suspension of debts, the Gover- Money To Loan nor asserted that "creditors have moral as well as legal rights to receive just payment for articles being purchased on the installment He suggested that unpaidfor articles which might wear out with use be stored away by workers until they are able to resume payments.

"Families should be given every possible chance to keep their homes and essential household goods until such time as war employment opens up," the Governor's statement said.

Mediation Board Can Step Into Any Dispute

LANSING, Jan. 15- AP -The state labor mediation board announced today it reserves the right to step into any labor dispute of which it is notified officially, and on its own motion seek to bring the disputants into agreement through mediation.

In the past, it has been customary for board mediators to wait until they were invited to help, before entering mediation efforts. Thomas J. Donahue, chairman, Dogs, Pets, Supplies

said henceforth a telephone call, as notice of dispute. Donahue explained the orders as

further the war effort. Since the start of the war, Donahue reported, disputants have served on the board "requests for assistance" in settling their dis- Home and Businessputes, instead of notices of intention to strike.

WATER SOURCES LOWER

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Jan. 15 -P-Legislative action to regulate use of underground water sources has been recommended by P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, who told the Michigan chapter of the American Petroleum Institute that "our fine reservoirs of good, potable water" are being lowered each year. Un-less controls are established soon, he said, many wells will be deplet-

Census figures for 1940 show that over a billion dollars literally go up in smoke curling from the ends of more than 180 billion cigarets, 7,900,000 cigars and over \$7,500,000 worth of pipes and cigaret holders manufactured in a year.

Services-Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

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FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, hody and fend-er repairs, call Jones & Frei Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 590. REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. understand automobiles. Expert me-nics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga

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SPECIAL-Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays—Shampoo and finger waves 60c. End Curls, always, \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front St., Phone 2953.

WHITE SATIN SKIN LOTION for chapped hands. Use it this weather and keep hands soft and velvety. Modern Wave Shop, phone 2382, Nester Block.

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OUR CUSTOMERS SAY, that when we clean and press a garment, that some-how we bring the bloom back to it. And how convenient, simply-Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry, 20% discount cash and carry, MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS. Phone 44 Mqt., Ishpeming 9032, Negaunee 9017, Munising 106.

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LEATHER WORK CHOPPERS of tough, cost. Call 1480-W, Marquette.

Employment— Help Wanted-Female

COOK WANTED—Capable, experienced, also wait on table. No housework, other help, \$35 month room and board. Reference, Write Box E. Z. Mining Journal.

WANTED—Waitress and short order cook.

Apply in person at the Green Mill Cafe.

Marquette.

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NO CHANGE IN THE BIG BLUE BOX-BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP

Corregidor **Defenders** Confident

By Logan Reavis

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 - (Wide World)-The fury of the first Japanese plane attack on the rocky island of Corregidor had scarcely passed before the grim United States artillerymen below, standing at gun or computing instrument, knew they could "take it." Theirs was the confidence born of anticipation and training.

In their rocky base, military engineers had contrived bomb shelters and passages like those deep in the heart of the rock of Gibraltar. Whirling drills had created chambers for a hospital, food, water and medical storage; for explosives and probably plotting room and mine control stations.

The profuse vegetation which partially covers the island was used to conceal gun emplacements. Weapons Almost Invisible

Corregidor employs armaments all the way from machine guns, 75's, anti-aircraft guns of several calibers, to guns up to 14-inch at

Until these weapons send their screaming projectiles against their enemies - planes, ships or landbased foes-they are practically invisible to ordinary observation. Fire control stations, directors, height finders, base-end-observingstations, searchlights and sound lo-

cators are scarcely to be seen.

ment secret. Some water is obtained from springs; it may be that, as at Gibraltar, even rain water may be

collected and stored. Corregidor has three companion fortified positions, of which Fort Drum merits passing comment because it probably is the only seaconst fort, designed by United States engineers, with turrets to protect the personnel.

Face One Serious Threat Is Corregidor impregnable? Some time ago, in view of the growing power of the airplane, it was held that the island's defenses required an improvement in guns and emplacements. Like Gibraltar, the island has but a small area for an airplane base. Much as the coast artilleryman favors stopping planes with gun fire, the undoubted assis- from heavy air raids, London and from the entertainment tax. tance of counter-aviation cannot other cities in Britain have man-

capitulate through exhaustion of tion. its food or water supply.

sula, may be forced to surrender goes on side by side. treat from this area. In that case, it seems doubtful whether the been on the job of patching upward fortress could maintain its effect of 95 per cent of the damaged to firewatching and wholesale failtiveness in the face of the continu- houses in the London region. Exous shelling which the Japanese pedient repairs have been made to could accomplish from the Mari- Parliament, Westminster Abbey,

Garrison Was Prepared

Japanese face the threat that supe- must await war's end. rior American fleet action can re- Population In Shelters Declines gover Manila.

member of the Corregidor garri- with the most attractive of the than 8,000 a year and safety exson, wrote that "the tension is be- new," said one official. "It would perts say most of them were avoidcoming more critical day by day" therefore be wrong to try to do and that "every effort is being any building now which would fit Petitions For Divorce Increase made and every measure taken to poorly into the planned city of the place the Philippine department in future. a high state of preparedness for any eventuality.

instituted continuous and inten- therein has undergone many rela- almost inevitable." sive training in every phase of de- tively swift alterations. fense and beach landings. Competicy of the various regiments. So they were ready.

Fred Fisher, Song Writer, Hangs Self

NEW YORK, Jan. 15- A-Song Writer Fred Fisher, 65, who wrote many of the nation's biggest hits and composed gay lyrics through years of ill health, was found dead here, his body hanging in the bedroom of his penthouse apartment. His greatest success as a lyric writer was "Dardenella," which sold

Police reported finding a note near the body, reading in part, "No one is responsible." The rest of the contents was withheld.

6,500,000 phonograph records.

At the peak of his career he was a millionaire. Later he experienced sharp reverses when radio upset the popular music business in the

Through good years and bad, Fisher's favorites continued to sell, Many credited to him such as "Ireland Must Be Heaven," "Peg O' My Heart," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Auf Wiedersehn," "Ma, He's Mak-ing Eyes at Me," "Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl," and "They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me," became familiar melodies in the lives of millions of Americans.

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Where Giant Bombers Will Be Built By Ford Company



(Photo by Eck Stanger, released by U. S. Air Corps.)

plant, symbol of how America intends to shake the world by filling the the broad dimensions of the giant. skies with flying battleships in numbers previously thought beyond the limits of production. The section shown above is part of the 160-foot

bmbardment craft will roll. tall or taller than a four-story house and, will cost, with airport, about ing may be unable to find their way in the afternoon.

Now being rushed to completion is Henry Ford's Willow Run bomber \$47,000,000. Sixty thousand to 100,000 men will be employed. These are

Through the uncompleted factory move cavalcades of vans and wide assembly line down which the four-motored Consolidated B-24 trucks from all over Michigan and from outside the state. They bring felt, lumber, bricks, cement, steel, motors, machinery, hosing, tin, pipes, The Willow Run giant, near Ypsilanti, will stretch 3,200 feet from wires, cables, mesh and thousands of other items to be dumped into the The prodigious industry which east to west, 1,280 feet from north to south at its widest point. It will hands of the 5,000 to 6,000 men who are rushing the work of building created this fortress, officially contain 2,547,000 square feet of manufacturing space and will have an the factory. Box cars and flat cars bring their loads to a special receivknown as Fort Mills, distributes no airport of 720 acres. On the airport will be seven runways—the short- ing dock within the plant. Some machine-shop units of the plant are blueprints of its work. The exact est to be 4,970 feet and the longest to be 6,250 feet; the seven of them already in production, and the work of building the factory proceeds so arrangement is properly a Govern- will require 1,000,000 square yards of concrete. The factory stands as rapidly that men who were at home with their surroundings in the morn-

Thousands of Workers In London Patch Up Buildings

World)-Great, ugly gaps appear ing a metropolitan teacher shortin rows of buildings in some of London's busiest streets . . . jagged sections of wall remain with rusty iron pipes coiling about them in wayward patterns . . . a few bomb craters gape as of old.

aged not only to tear down ruins There is also the question wheth- and haul away debris, but do a

MacArthur and his force, occupy- Battle of Britain. Often the work Coward's "Blithe Spirit" are as ing the neighboring Batan penin- of demolition and new construction popular as ever,

on private and public premises. Understandably, much of this is fenses. So long as Corregidor resists, the temporary. Real rehabilitation

We hope to combine in post-A year ago a correspondent, war London the best of the old Britain have increased to more

derground or huddled in surface products.

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DRESSES, TOO, ARE REDUCED

cities—not long ago it was estimated they were arriving in London at the rate of 1,500 a week—created the rate of 1,500 a week—creat cities-not long ago it was estimat-LONDON, Jan. 15 - (Wide at the rate of 1,500 a week-creat-

more money than ever and find showgoing a tremendous relief from the blackout. Each week the But thanks to months of respite Government gets about \$1,200,000

Accuse Public Of Carelessness

Londoners are able now to view er the garrison would be forced to good deal of utilitarian reconstruct their blitz experiences and even death itself with some detachment, So severe was the damage that Emlyn Williams' play, "The Morn-A serious threat — of perhaps crews still toll with heavy machin- ing Star," a comedy-drama of an more immediate consideration- ery and by hand to remove the air raid ordeal, finds favor, and in the possibility that General more unsightly evidences of the the ghostly highlinks of Noel

Some authorities accuse the pubure to carry gas masks.

Records show that crime has increased in London, especially violaveles mountains-some rising over hospitals and a number of other tions by headstrong juveniles. Rob-4,000 feet - that dominate the historic and public buildings. Thou- beries in the blackout and burgsouthern extremity of this penin- sands of other workers are engaged laries are more frequently in the news along with stories of sex of-

Magistrates have had to deal with a growing number of bigamy cases, a majority of them involving men in service. Home accidents in

The number of divorce petitions doubled in a year. Professor C. E. But while the bombed and burn- M. Joad says "with so many famied contours of London and other lies separated and so many homes The Manila bay harbor command cities have changed slowly, life broken up, some such trend was

Deprivations and curtailments The population of public shelters continue. In one big London store, tive contests increased the efficien- in London has dwindled to some there was a five-hour lineup for 16,000 nightly, only a small frac- corsets-women customers fearing tion of the vast number who once a scarcity because of the ban on lived at least half their lives un- manufacture of certain rubber

Women complain about short-Children have flocked to the ages, prices and quality of mer-

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to \$18 for a good pair of slacks placement. and are obliged to pay \$3 a yard May Reduce Food Rations for dress material that used to cost A reduction of the clothing cou-

better quality.

Permanent waves are still to be Proponents of the idea say it

chandise. They say they need \$15 are badly in need of equipment re-

pon ration is expected by some less than half that amount and was trade authorities and it has been hinted that hat rationing is in the

up by the chemist with whatever clothing, food, drink, tobacco and ingredients he can get."

Theaters and movies are enjoy- had for \$3 and up, but they're ra- would put an end to excessively ing a sustained boom. People have | tioned by the operators who often | expensive restaurant meals and



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ISHPEMING W. DIVISION ST. kill the black market in food.

The ministry of food has warned that "we may have to tighten our belts" although it was pointed out that Britain still would be the bestfed nation in Europe. The individual egg ration is four

a month. Cheese will be reduced from three ounces to two. Much of the beer is going to be weaker, after a visit at the home of Mr. and and a lot of liquor is certain to be of the worst speakesy variety.

Hot water bottles are scarce. Books will have paper backs and ed with the U. S. Marines. narrower margins and will be printed on poorer quality paper.
Authors are having to cut their copy 25 to 50 per cent because of a paper shortage. Ordinary Life Goes On

Hotel, restaurant and apartment house help is in demand. The quality goes down in inverse ratio to the need for greater efficiency and resourcefulness. One of the nation's largest catering firms has day. turned 50 of its tea shops into

Yet as the war makes deeper inroads into the life of everyone, people write to newspapers about solving crossword puzzles or whether the British Broadcasting company should continue presenting a Bible play in modern idiom.

Jeremiahs thunder against what most consider unimportant, and in parallel columns, crackling voices are raised almost constantly exhorting the fatigued, the discouraged and the brooding not to fall into the twilight sleep that invites

order business in this country.

Baraga

Miss Myrtle Ross has returned tivities. Mrs., Henry Harter, of Calumet.

Detroit after spending two weeks defense program. Included in the

Albert Ellenich has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, where he was confined with a broken shoulder.

The Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter attended the funeral of the late Father Kraker at Watersmeet Mon-

Mr. Hill; piano duet, Mrs. Cum- troop treasury. mings and Mrs. Funk; Interview, "Attack on the Hawaiian Islands,"
Mrs. Anthony Kuzdrall; vocal duet, TRAPPED IN CAR, DROWNS Arthur Hill, N. J. Martin.

Liberty, recording secretary; Mrs. Rueben Eberhardt, treasurer; Mrs. William Dent, secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. A. E. Payne, secre-Miss Ellen Sukaniva visited at the home of her parents in Iron Piver this week tary of spiritual life committee; Miss Eina Nelson, secretary of children's work; Mrs. James Tressider, secretary of local church ac-

Auxiliary Firemen Named-Aux-John Varline has returned to iliary firemen have been appointed North Carolina where he is station- to serve with the regular firemen of Baraga village for the duration Ted Gustafson has returned to of the war as a part of the home group are Ed Magnant, Paul Fouchia, John Thayer, Sr., George Ibbotson, Ernest Kunick, Peter La-Joy, Cyril Bergerson, Virgil Johnson, Matt Getzen, Dave Caspary, Frank Varline, Lawrence Sandret-

Collect Paper - Baraga Boy Scouts will assist in the collection of newspapers and magazines, be-Parent-Teachers Meeting - A ginning Saturday. Residents are meeting of the Baraga parent- asked to package their old papers teachers association will be held at and have them ready for the Scouts the high school Monday night at 8. when they call. Proceeds from the The following program has been sale of the paper will be used by arranged: Business meeting; group the Scouts to purchase defense savsinging, World war songs, led by ing stamps and to supplement the

ALGONAC, Mich., Jan. 15-A-Trapped in an automobile which WSCS Installs Officers—The Bar-aga W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Sullivan, 43, of Detroit, drowned church has installed the following in the middle channel south officers: Mrs. Otto Lundin, presi- of Algonac, A companion, Clarence Chicago is the center of the mail-rder business in this country.

dent; Mrs. Claude Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Raymond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry began to sink in 30 feet of water.



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