

In the opinion of Dorothy Morris, Hollywood starlet, the best formula to gain beauty and health is exercise. This young MGM actress, seen with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," manages to squeeze enough time into her full schedule for a few minutes of exercise daily at home. In the picture above Dorothy illustrates one of her favorite exercises. Sit on the floor and, without bending the knee, touch the toe with the fingertips. Dorothy does this one 10 times a day.

## Barbs

WHEN the modern girl blushes you have to take her word for

Funny world! Finally decided that the only way to get peace was fight for it.

Eastern woman is going to marry man who shot at her. Revenge

When a speeder goes into a ditch, chances are some pedestrian is lucky.

Five thousand matches are lighted every second in U. S.—about 4,000 of which are borrowed.

#### Air Warden Solves Parking Problem

NEW YORK -- AP -- The magistrate may have been kidding when he suggested a bicycle to Leo A. Levy, as he imposed an overtime parking fine on him. But Levy, a senior post warden in Astoria,

Queens, took it seriously.

He borrowed a girl's bicycle, the only one he could find among his friends, and pedalled to his air raid meeting. Parking was so simple, with no restrictions on time, that he intends to commandeer bicycles for each of his wardens.

## 'Free Germans' In America Seek To Sign Anti-Axis Declaration

public who fled Germany when Hit-

It feels, therefore, that it, like

the free representatives of nations

under Hitler's heel, is the only

group fitted to represent Free Ger-

mans in signing the Declaration

of Nations. After that Declara-

tion was signed by 26 nations, the

State department announced that

the United States would receive

statements in support of the

Declaration by "appropriate au-thorities which are not govern-

Whether the State department will accede to the Free Germans'

"The Association of Free Ger-

mans came officially into existence

last November," explained Albert

Grzesinski, president of the Asso-

ciation and former Prussian Min-

"We had been keeping in con-

tact with each other, naturally,

ever since we were forced to leave

Germany. We were then dena-

tionalized by Hitler as 'November

criminals' for our parts in bring-

ing about the overthrow of Kaiser-

ing the past eight years has been

through our parties. Our mem-

bers belonged to the Social Demo-

"We were distributed in every

fall, some in France until its fall-

"Most of our organization dur-

dom in November, 1918.

request remains to be seen.

ister of the Interior.

ler came to power.

What Will U. S. Do?

Much has been written of the various "Free" governmentsin-exile of nations now under Nazi domination. But little has been heard of "Free Germans." Now, believing the time is approaching for action, the Free Germans-political, cul-tural and economic leaders of the Weimar Republic, have petitioned the U.S. State department for membership in the group of nations that signed the Washington "Declaration of United Nations." The exclusive article below reproduces, for the first time, their telegraphic plea and describes the aims and plans of the fastgrowing "Free German" group.

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 16-

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C.: ASSOCIA-TION OF FREE GERMANS, INC. ONSISTING OF LEADING REP. RESENTATIVES OF THE PO-LITICAL PARTIES OF THE WEIMAR COALITION WHO WERE GOVERNING THE GER-MAN REPUBLIC, HEREBY WISHES TO PRONOUNCE ITS. ADHERENCE TO THE WASH- throw Nazi tyranny and replace it INGTON 'DECLARATION OF UNITED NATIONS.' STOP. WE WISH TO DEPOSIT OUR AD-TION BY PERSONAL SIGNA-

ASSOCIATION OF FREE GERMANS, INC."

When Adolf Hitler learns of this recently-dispatched telegram, heretofore unpublished, he will have good reason to throw one of his at last ripe for the revolution with- man liberals, editors and civic and in the Third Reich which will over- social leaders of the Weimar Re-



President, Association of Free Germans, Inc.

with German democracy.

HERENCE TO THE DECLARA- the last World war, remembers the last World war, remembers only too well the part played dur- which, in coalition, held powers in the rank of Ensign in the U. S. did a lot of exhibition flying and ing World War I by an American the free Reichstag. organization, the Friends of German Freedom, in bringing on the revolution which established the German republic.

The Association of Free Germans, unlike many other Germanpublic announcement that leading against Hitler, is composed primar-Free Germans consider the time ily, not of Americans, but of Ger-

Fortunately for Marquette, beauteous Miss Marie Markert, whose

flashing smile, pleasing personality and figure skating have won her

"Queen Marie" has every right to that title. She was Queen of the

North in 1940 and at present reigns as Michigan Winter Queen, an honor

Hitler, as a careful student of

but we kept in touch through our party connections.' carpet-chewing fits. It is the first American organizations working War Spurs Activity The Free Germans also kept in touch with the underground move- Boy Kings ment in their homeland, but it was unorganized. "While we have never Queen Teaches Figure Skating Here

> "By last spring we found that, for one reason or another, many of our friends had come to the United States. One factor was the Answers on Back Page fall of France, where many of us had been living. We began to get EASTER'S DATES together informally here last

seemed right to start active work

work ahead better." chief categories, as set forth in behind the true astronomical full the Association's articles of in- moon. corporation: (1) "To organize German refugees from Germany and other Nazi-occupied countries in order to enable them to contribute their part in destroying Nazidom."
And (2) "To study and to draft
plans in collaboration with representatives of other nations, for the purpose of reconstructing a free democratic Germany and a peace-

formation made public the better. tates, another large class of avia-Suffice it to say that the Free Ger- tion cadets was given commissions mans have agents in Sweden, and wings at graduation ceremonies Switzerland and Portugal working at Kelly Field this week. to organize and to unify the underground movement in Germany since France's fall deprived them B. Hatch, 336 East Crescent street, of easy access to the Reich.

Ready To Help manic president of Altona, now cific has completed its course a executive secretary of the Free week earlier than originally sched-Germans, speaks of the second: uled. The cadets did not take time "We are studying now what transi- off for the holidays, but put in a tory measures-based on the eight number of hours of night flying points of the Atlantic Charter- Christmas eve. Extra hours in the must be taken after the defeat of air and classroom made it possible Hitler to restore democracy to Ger- for them to complete the full course

to the next leaders of a free and weeks of training will be ready for democratic Germany to help them combat or tactical duty immediate-avoid a repetition of Germany's ly. past mistakes and to make Germany a decent member of the so- have a long list of achievements in statewide fame, is a student at Northern Michigan College and thus a ciety of nations. We have no de- the Pacific to their credit and the resident of Marquette during the popular winter recreation season. She sire for return to civic positions new class hopes to see action soon. has willingly offered her services as a figure skating instructor for public ourselves. But because of our past The graduation program, impressistered the oath of office. classes and she will assist in preparations for Marquette's winter carnival. experience, the German people will sive during peacetime, was doubly listen to us. They know us well. so last week in view of the war. before we're through."

## **Gets Wings**



ENSIGN SIEGEL

This photograph of Paul J. Siegel, 325 High street, Marquette, cratic, Catholic Center and Lib- was taken at Pensacola, Florida, Naval Reserve. With his commission, Siegel received the coveted country. corner of the earth-some in Chi- wings of a Navy pilot. He holds a na, helping Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Bachelor of Arts degree from Norsome in Czecho-Slovakia until its thern State Teachers college.

## Cranium Crackers

Being King isn't a job to be relished at any age these days, but lost the faith we brought with us there are several youths 21 or unout of Germany that Hitler would der who rule nations involved in Altona, "it was not until the begin- and tell whether or not he has ning of this war that the time been ousted by the Axis. King Ananda Mahidol.

King Peter II.

King Faruk.

King Michael.
 King Faisal II.

November in order to push our by the paschal full moon, which

Plane Nosed Into Lake The ship couldn't get off the wa-

ious trouble.

one day be overthrown," explained World War II. For each of the ship, he was able to take off and Max Brauer, vice-president of the following boy kings, give the coun- was flying about 75 feet above the Free Germans and former mayor of try he rules, his approximate age water when the accident occurred. Shutting off the engine preparatory to "sitting down" on the water, the plane's flying speed was cut so rapidly that water rushed forward in the hull, throwing the plane off balance and nosing it into the lake.

means," Wilson related. "Amphibians are supposed to be built so The date of Easter is not deter- that any water leaking into the spring, decided to incorporate last mined by the real full moon, but hull would be in several separate compartments, which would elimi-

## Marquette Man Given Army Commission at Kelly Field

KELLY FIELD, Texas, January 16
-Ready to move into the battle Of the first of these, the less in- arena, or wherever Uncle Sam dic-Included among the graduates

was Aviation Cadet Charles K. hard though that job has become Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Marquette, Mich.

The second class to be graduate Dr. Rudolf Katz, former alder- ed since hostilities began in the Pain a shortened training period. The "We are a study group, ready class, 42-A, is the first to be grad-to give our advice and experience uated this year and with some 31

Kelly Field graduates already

Hitler knows us well, too. We hope Lieut. Col. H. W. Prosser, com- first to be graduated since war Whiteman and Vallee she won last season in competition with candidates from all parts of he'll know us a whole lot better mandant at Kelly Field, addressed began: "We are ready for any job the graduates, their parents and the world has to offer us."



friends. Lieut. John L. Warren, secretary of the advanced flying school, called the roll and admin-

The graduates are echoing the slogan of the preceding class, the THE DAILY

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WEEK END EXTRA

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## Marquette War Veteran Trains **RAF Pilots At Texas Airfield**

FROM automobile salesman to instructor of Royal Air Force pilots in three easy lessons!

It wasn't so easy as all that, but to hear the interesting story of Carl F. Tauch's rise in the aviation world, you almost conclude it was like falling off a log for him.

The real story, however is wrap-ped up in how the Marquette man kept his finger in aviation and overcame difficulties, including one serious accident, to keep flying and prepare himself for the chance that was to come.

It is a story of how he took advantage of opportunities that came his way and made the most of

**CPT** Instructor First

Last June Tauch went to Americus, Ga., to train RAF fledglings and was transferred a month later to Terrell, Tex., where he has been engaged in that important task since. He takes the young Englishmen through every phase of flying -preliminary, secondary courses, cross-country, night flying, instrument flying and preparation for combat duties.

And it was just about a year ago that Tauch was in the automobile business here, trying to get rid of a collection of used cars. Last march he started the upward climb when he went to work for the Fontana Flying Service at the Laurium airport, training CPT students, several of whom were Marquette fledglings.

The Flying Service was operated by Mario Fontana, formerly of Iron Mountain. Sig's First Student

Tauch taught flying at Laurium until June when he got the chance to go to Americus, Ga., to prepare the British students for service against the Axis. He knows something of war himself, incidentally, having served overseas in World War I with the 107th Engineers.

quette aviator, about Tauch and discovered that we'd gone to the right party, for Carl was Sig's first student. After receiving instruction from Wilson, Tauch made his first solo hop in 1931 at the old Eagle Mills airport.

From 1931 to 1935 Tauch was actively engaged in flying. He built up his flying time to 200 hours and qualified for a commercial libarnstorming in this part of the

It was in 1935 that Tauch had an accident which nearly ended his flying career once and for all. He was attempting to take off from Isle Royale waters in an amphibian plane loaded with passengers.

ter, and when Carl tried it with only one passenger, he got into ser-

Taxiing toward shore to empty water from the leaky hull of his

song plugger. "It was not Carl's fault, by any

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Carl F. Tauch, Marquette World war veteran who rates as one of the Upper Peninsula's pioneer

aviators, is seen here standing next to his training plane on a airfield in Terrell, Texas, where he is flight instructor for a group of Englishmen who are preparing to serve as pilots in the RAF.

with the music. The humming

turned to singing, and for the last

year or so I haven't played at all

She had two early ambitions-

Whiteman, She was 19 when she

an old talent discoverer himself.

## She Wouldn't Mind Parents. But Joan's Doin' All Right

By RAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-The difference between Joan Edwards except for television." and other little girls who can sing maybe just as well is showman-

Some skeptic is sure to sneer: finished Hunter college in 1937, "Ezzatso? How about her family and her first job was with Vallee,

connections?" All right. So Joan Edwards IS the niece of Gus Edwards, the talent discoverer. Also the niece of for developing her voice and poise, men was sent to the laboratory. Leo Edwards, the song writer, and and an ability to select the right Dorothy Edwards, vocal teacher at | songs. Carnegie Institute, Also the daughter of Ben Edwards, the

But it so happens that Joan's arents objected to a career, not because of the usual fears and uncertainties, but because they felt it was a lonely life. Not in the Tradition

"Mother wasn't in the enter tainment business," says Joan, comes on the 14th of a lunar nate any sudden rush forward to "and I wasn't brought up in a The work is divided into two month. This is two or three days destroy flight balance. The plane trunk. I had a sheltered home, went to college, had all the things a girl wants. But I wanted a ca-

Gus, sympathetic to the home life idea, gave her a job playing the piano for auditions, but merely said "How interesting" when Joan told him she could sing. "Only Aunt Dorothy was in cahoots," Joan says. "She gave me lessons on the sly."

That takes us right back to showmanship. You need that ingredient to be the only girl vocalist under television contract with CBS, or to share with Barry Wood the singing chores on the Hit Parade, Joan has it. Easy On the Eyes

The showmanship is evident be-fore Joan, her brown eyes confi-dent, sings a single note. Her trim figure, needing no flattery, loses none from her eye-catching gown. Her brown hair ("burnt toast" is her color description) is at advantage in a bangs-and-curl style. Five feet five, slim and erect, she is alive with the rhythm and beat of the music. In a word, strictly

Joan is a Jill-of-all-tunes in this era of specialized and type singing. Hot, sweet or blue, loud or intimate, she sings any style-valuable versatility on a program like the Hit Parade.

Level-headed and a good business woman, Joan did follow some of her family's advice.

"When I went ahead with my plans, they told me not to try to come out with a splash, because if I did and failed, I would be marked for life. So while I was going to college I worked in small radio stations.

"At first I played the plano. Then I started humming along die executilves are grooming her for stellar roles.

have written a song, "And So It Ended," already on records. "Wouldn't it be something," says Joan, "if I sang a hit song I

Pet Porcupine Has Student Valets

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- # Washing a porcupine would be classed as a difficult, if not impossible task, by the average person, although that is the special to work for Rudy Vallee and Paul assignment of two students of

> "Quills" was brought to Pennsylvania State College in the inerest of science, but was saved from death when a better speci-

Now ne has the run of all the offices and labs. His dour disposi-Joan and her brother, Jack, a tion sometimes is softened with senior at New York University, chocolate drops.

## Bride Of A Guy Named Joe



Presenting the former Ava Gardner, 19, who last week married Joe Yule, Jr., otherwise known as Mickey Rooney (Andy Hardy of the movies), who is 21 years old. Mrs. Mickey is an MGM actress who was snatched from the John Powers agency, where she was having plenty of success as a model (why not?) and hustled to Hollywood, where stu-

## Wildcats Post Seventh Win: Score 78-28

Northern's Wildcats last night slipped back into the high-scoring gear to which they are more accustomed and proceeded to trounce the Northland cagers from Ashland, Wis., 78 to 28, in their first game since the recent Wisconsin road

In a way, it was some sort of revenge, for it was a Badger state team which handed the Wildcats their only loss of the season. The Olive and Gold lost to Superior Teachers and then toppled Stevens Point Teachers, 56-41, before com-

It was Northern's seventh victory in eight games and it was won in customary fashion. It's getting monotonous-but nice - the way these fellows Eddie Olds and Harold Anderson pile up scores. Eddie showed the way with 19 points and Anderson tallied 14.

#### Mark In The Groove

Henry Lindeman, center, and Jack Refling, sub, came in for a large share of the glory, however, by chalking up 10 counters each. Orrin Marx, Northland's loquacious forward, was second high scorer for the evening.

Marx performed admirably by sinking 15 of Northland's 28 points. Northern jumped into a 22-7 lead in the first quarter, stretched it to 36-19 by halftime and then rang up 24 points in the third session to Northland's seven to go into the finale with a more-than-command-

Northern will be host to the strong Central Michigan squad here tonight. Central toppled Michigan Tech, 41-18, in Houghton last night.

Northland- FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Marx, rf 7	1	0	1	15
Tomendale, If 2	1	2	1	5
Tonish, c 0	1	0	1	1
Johnson, rg 2	0	1	0	4
Olszewski, ig 0	0	0	0	0
Schultz 0	0	1	2	0
Muellee 0	0	0	0	0
W. Muellee 0	1	3	1	1
Dormody 1	0	0	1	2
12	4	7	7	28
4.5	-			-
Northern— FG		FM	PE	Tot.
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Anderson, rf 7	0	0 1	0	
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Anderson, rf 7 Olds, lf 9 Lilndeman, c 5	1	1	0 1 1 1	14 19
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## MSC Cagers Score Fifth Straight Win

By Jerry Liska EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 16 -P-Michigan State college scored its fifth straight basketball win over Marquette university, 51-40, in a rough and tumble contest witnessed by 4,200 fans at Jennison field house tonight. Forty - four personal fouls were called. It was the eighth triumph in 11

starts this season for the Spartans, who took control after the first 10 minutes of play and held a 28-16 margin at halftime.

with five minutes left to play, the with the invaders. Spartans slowed up their attack | Box score: and permitted the Hilltoppers to Centralnarrow the gap to 11 points. Forward Gets 16 Points

Joe Gerard, aggressive forward pumped in five baskets and six free throws to pace the Spartans with 16 points. Gerard, Center Fred Stone and Guard Bill Burk all were lost to State on personals. Although each team was charged with 22 fouls, Marquette did not lose a player. State scored 15 of its 25 gift chances while the Hilltoppers sank 14 out of 25. Ray Kuffel, husky center, led the

Hilltoppers with nine points on three baskets and three free

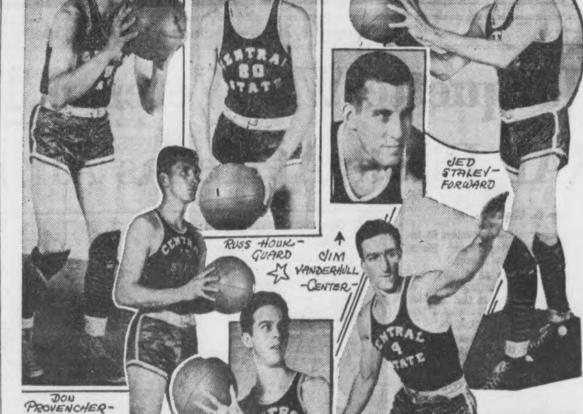
Marquette surged in front at the outset, 7-3, but Chet Aubuchon sparked an eight-point rally that swung the Spartans ahead, 11-7, Score at the half—Central, 21; Michi gen Tech, 10.

Referee—Taylor and Bettinson. within three minutes. State steadily pushed ahead to a 20-16 and after the Hilltoppers narrowed the gap to 20-16, another eight-point spurt, this one paced by Gerard's two drive-in shots, gave State its Shoreland Classic 28-16 lead at intermission. Make Weak Threat

row the margin to 28-20, but then Olson was high with 553. the Spartans really turned on the heat and Marquette fell behind, Elks Major

when they entertain the University second high with 565. of Cincinnati. A 45-43 setback by Washington marks State's only CAUSES DEATH home defeat in eight appearances.

The name "Roy G. Biv" gives sands of larvae in her brood pouch-you the key to the colors of the es and when these pouches burst, blue, indigo and violet.



**Bearcats Battle Wildcats Here Tonight** 

This efficient-looking crew of Central Michigan Bearcats, who have made a commendable record to date, will be seen in action in the college gym here tonight against the Northern Michigan Wildcats. And as one campus cutie opined yesterday: "When 'Cats meet 'Cats, the fur is sure to fly!" The college quintets will tangle at 8:15. A preliminary between the Northern Frosh and Harry's Service independent basketball

## Mt. Pleasant **Five Defeats** Tech, 41-18

M BILL MOULTON -CENTER-

attacks seen here in some time, the was ahead, 31 to 17, at halftime. Central Michigan Bearcats overwhelmed the Michigan Tech quintet, 41-18, here tonight.

The victory strengthened Central's record to six wins against three losses and served as fair warning that they'll be able to give the high-powered Wildcats of Northern Michigan all the battle Northern Michigan all the battle they're looking for in Marquette Quint, 30-21 Saturday night.

Central stepped into a 21-10 lead at halftime and was well out in but just as plucky quintet.

accurate shot, led the way for the quarters. Bearcats by chunking in six field goals and four free throws for high scoring honors.

Michigan Tech used 12 men but

	Central-	Etc		P.F.	Tot.
	Keigley, rf	. 2	1	2	5
	Staley, If.	6		1	16
	Vanderhal, c	77	1		
	Hintz, rg				
	Wilson, Ig.	A	1	î	
	Degrancher	100	0		- 27
	Provencher				
c	Dekow	2	-0	2	
		27	7	12	41
	Michigan Tech-	FG	F	PF	Tot.
	Vanderclipp, rf.	0	0	0.	0
	Kitti, If.	1	3	(1)	5
	Cassell, c	0	0		
	Havela, rg	1	0.	0	2
				2	
9	Kauppala, Ig.		1		3
	Evans	13.	0		
	Wood	. 0	10	0	
۲	Hawley	. 1	0	.0	2
ľ	Barrett	0	0.	3	0
Y	Walz	0	0	1	0
•	Howey	0	0		
	Chadkewicz	0	0		
s		-9	4	9	18
			-3	D	4.0

## Bowling

Cliquot's Eskimos banged out a 2,682 at the Elks last night, which Marquette made a weak threat was good for a shutout over the as the second half opened to nar- Bon Fon in a Classic league tilt, L.

41-28, within seven minutes.

After that the game became listless as the Spartans toyed with the wildly passing visitors. It was the third game this season in which State scored more than 50 points.

The Spartans wind up a five-game home stand next Thursday when they entertain the University.

The female jellyfish carries thourainbow: red, orange, yellow, green releasing the young, the mother

#### Calvin Cagers Roll To Victory Over Assumption

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 16-(A)-Calvin college rolled to an easy 57 to 33 victory over Assumption college in a Michigan Ontario Collegiate conference game tonight. Assumption jumped into a 10-0 lead at the start by sinking five baskets in a row, but the visitors' HOUGHTON, Jan. 16—(By Minsmooth attack soon started to function and the Assumption quinplaying one of the flashiest passing | tet never had a chance. Calvin

## Palmer Beats Michigamme

at halftime and was well out in front all the way. The Bearcats— Palmer high school basketball tall and agile—were more than a match for the football team, 1941 Class E champions, confernive that equalled the results match for the Engineers' shorter tinued its winning streak here tonight, defeating Michigamme, 30-Staley, a clever ball handler and 21, after trailing in the first two

Michigamme was the last team

in the 1941 season. Opening strong, Michigamme pil-With the game sewed up, 51-32, no combination could hold its own ed up 11 points in the first quarter against eight for Palmer, slipped to six points in the second and suf-FG F PF Tot fered a shutout in the third stanza as the visitors continued to gain

momentum. It was steady pressure by Palmer that wore down Michigamme, as Tolleffson . ...... neither team lost men on fouls in the hard, clean game. Scoring was well divided. Andelin, Kalus and Koski netted eight points each for Palmer, while seven men figured in Michigamme tallies, Perry, at center, being high with six. In a preliminary the Michigam-

me B team defeated Palmer B, Summary:

Palmer-

Dr. C.	7.0	30	-	
Tulus, rg 3	2	4	1	
LaMere, lg 0	0	3	1	
Trewhella o	0	0	0	
Koski 3	2	0	3	
12	6	7	10	3
Michigarenne FG	r	EM	PF	T
Murray, rf	0	0	3	
Bentil, If	n-			
Perry, c	2	4	0 3	
Paquetie, rg 1	1	1	3	
Skytta, ig 2	î		1	
Frisk			0	
LaPin 0	1	1	1	
Benson 1	0	0	1	
		0		
8	0	5	12	-
Score by periods:	-			
Palmer 8	7		186	-3

DETROIT, Jan. 16- (A) -Bay City walked away from Fordson in the last half to win a 44 to 29 decision in a Michigan Junior Col-lege conference contest here to-

## L'Anse Tips Lake Linden: Score, 24-20

Houghton's measure, 26-17.

behind Calumet in the Copper Country conference.

In was a close, hard-fought game that was not decided until the final gun. Going into the last period, L'Anse trailed Lake Linden, 12-13, offensive that equalled the results of the first three periods.

Londo, at center for L'Anse, took honors for the night, racking up 10 points on five field goals. Martel, to defeat Palmer, winning early the rest. Lake Linden scoring was Fruick and Tolleffson accounts for shattered, Thibodeau and Trainer being high men.

> Summary: Martel, rf. ...... 2 Oliver, lf. ..... 0

Remillard ... 0

## Volleyball League Being Organized

Efforts are being made by the Marquette WPA recreation department to organize a 10-team city volleyball league to play one night and possibly two nights a week in the Sidney Adams gymnasium at Graveraet high school.

George Grenholm, WPA recreation supervisor in the U. P. district, sald yesterday that six teams al-

BASKETBAL

## SHORT'S SPORTS

IT'S NOT NECESSARY for you to straddle the moon and take a flying trip around the sports horizon in search of shooting stars. Instead, trek out to the Northern Michigan Wildcats' basketball parlors this evening and you'll be privileged to focus your glimmers on a galaxy of shooting stars when fur starts to fly in a court classic between the Wildcats and the starstudded aggregation of Central Michigan Bearcats from Mt. Pleas-This red-letter event should, and undoubtedly will, provide the basketball faithful with an evening's entertainment loaded to the brim with spine-tingling action. Both quintets have been socking the pumpkin through the iron doughnut with such regularity that robust scores have been tallied consistently. In fact, the Wildcats seldom let the customers down for want of tallies. In the last 36 games on only three occasions have Coach Hedgcock's proteges fell below the 30-point mark, and that stingy 25 points scored against Superior last weekend was the smallest total registered since

In hockey a puck is something to shake a stick at. And the singing blades of the gladiators on the Marquette Sentinels undefeated team are dishing out sweet music to the ears of ardent fans hereabouts as the pucksters keep shaking the rubber heel against the embroidery of opponents' goals. How long the Sentinels can keep trodding the primrose path is problematical, but it's sure great goings while it

ON OUR DOORSTEP, in some school basketball tournament, one of the red-letter sports events in Pierce's fourth straight win of the this region. While we eagerly year. await its arrival, and welcome it Although trailing 6-4 after into our midst, it's a foregone con- slow first quarter, the Piercemen of the staging the classic. And, as usual, the management of the tournament, which will be held on the planks of the Northern Michi-LAKE LINDEN, Jan. 16—L'Anse "Mac," as he is affectionately year, against one win. Pierce, remained in the running tonight known to his countless friends, will meanwhile had beaten Gwinn, Nafor the Copper Country champion- ty-second time. And that means while losing to the Alumni. ship by defeating Lake Linden, it will be run off in the same Pierce will risk it's clean slate 24-20, as Calumet, the only team faultless manner as all its predeto beat L'Anse this year, took cessors. The U. P. tournament, next Friday at Newberry. under McClintock's direction, has, In a preliminary game, the on many occasions, been the most Pierce "B" team defeated Eben's By virtue of tonight's victory successful, financially, of any in L'Anse continued in second place the state. The banner one of all,

The St. Louis Browns baseball club, it is reported, is wallowing in the depths of financial difficulties. And no won-der such a condition exists when you notice that the Brownies played before only 176,240 customers in 77 games on their home lot last year. We'll wager a few major league baseball owners envy the football attendance reports emanating from the University of Michigan each year. Last fall the Wolverines played before 301,606 fans in five

THE CRACK SOCKERINOS of Soo Shines I the bowling industry of Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin will lambast the wooden stooges up Iron Mountain way this year when the 35th annual tourney of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association opens March 28. And, Over Calumet strange as it may seem, although Iron Mountain keglers have participated in the annual wood-chopping event ever since the thing started in 1909, this will be but the Marquette ..... 6 0 1 13 31 19 Joe Dragman, but it was a Soo fourth occasion on which the Fliv-ver City has entertained the pin Painesdale .... 3 5 1 7 30 30 rout in the finale. knights. The first U. P. tourna- Calumet ..... 2 5 0 4 29 34 son's assist at the 3-minute mark. ment staged in Iron Mountain was in 1923, the next in 1930 and the

Speaking of bowling, they're preparing to hold a unique contest in the Arcade alleys in the Soo. It is a bowling queen contest which starts on Jan. 18 and continues to Feb. 28. It is not a beauty contest and the contestants, girls of 16 years or over, are not required to be bowlers, although it is pointed out, it will be all the better if they are. The winner will have the honor of being the first bowling queen in

### Flint Jaysees Defeat Port Huron, 46-31

It was the fourth win in six league starts for Bay City. The winners led at the half, 22 to 20.

Wood ticks sometimes cause spotted fever.

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While Bill Vallier, Port Huron to said. "Vollege conference race tonight by defeating Port Huron, 46 to 31.

Bud Williams, Flint forward, was high scorer with 18 points, while Bill Vallier, Port Huron tenter, was second with 16.

## Meet Northern's Wildcats!

"Long John" DalSanto, who wows 'em at his home town of Channing when not engaged in educational pursuits at Northern Michigan College of Education, is a freshman center destined to carve a sizeable niche for himself in Northern's athletic records.

DalSanto possesses the ideal height and weight for fast and rugged basketball. Nineteen years old, he reaches six feet two inches and weighs 180 pounds.

He used those pounds to good advantage at end on Northern's football team last fall and currently is doing right well in basketball. He's one of the tallest men on the Wildcat cage squad.
"Long John" is a graduate of

Channing high school, where he played three years of basketball. This is his first year of college play. He was a teammate of Henry Lindeman, regular Northern center, on two of the best teams Channing ever had. They take their basketball seriously over there. And, typically, "Long John" has buckled down to play a bangup game of center here.

POLO TEAMS CLASH EAST LANSING, Jan. 16-A-Michigan State college's polo team will be seeking its third win in four matches when it rides against Ohio



## Pierce Beats Eben for 4th Straight Win

Sparked by Captain Ted Olson, John D. Pierce last night remain-ed undefeated in scheduled play by handing Eben's Class D cham-pions a 33-21 lacing. Olson racked up five field goals and a charity land Park, boosting the school intoss for 11 points to take high to a first-place tie with Muskegon scoring honors.

Kieth Butler, Pierce forward, few weeks, will be laid the and Mladenich, Eben forward, Peninsula regional high were tied for second place laurels

clusion that Marquette always turned on the heat in the second heartily appreciates the privilege period and poured in 15 points

gan College of Education's gym, clean. Eight fouls were called, will be turned over to the old maestro, Wayne B. McClintock. It was Eben's fifth loss of the handle the tourney for the twen- tional Mine and Baraga Parochial,

> against a strong Newberry quint second-stringers, 30-13.

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RESULT LAST NIGHT Soo 5, Calumet-Laurium 2.

GAME SUNDAY Soo at Painesdale,

key league encounter played before 1,200 fans. The win boosted weak. Calumet has not won a game since December 29 when it defeat-ed the Soo, 7-5, in the Colosseum, site of tonight's game in which the Indians got revenge for that reversal. Calumet opened with two

five straight games, Reversal Of Form PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 16—

"There are prospects for several other teams, also," he said. "Volleyball is a fine game — not too lege conference race tonight by Oueen City Thursday hight had

#### **Cager Counts 22 Points** For Highland Park Five

DETROIT, Jan. 16— (P) —Led by Reggie MacDonald, who scor-ed 22 points, Highland Park junior college defeated Grand Rapids, 60 to 51, here tonight in a Michigan Junior College conference basketball game.

MacDonald, who has averaged 17 points a game this season, poured in three field goals in a row in the closing minutes to break a 51-

It was the fifth win for High-

## **Cooks Beats** Trenary By **Single Point**

TRENARY, Jan. 16-In a game that was undecided until the last Peninsula. Northern's conquests seconds of play, the Cooks high were over the Alumni, Fort Brady, school basketball team defeated Ferris, Detroit Tech, Eau Claire Trenary here tonight, 26 to 25, after the Cooks B team had won ers. A 59-25 loss to Superior Teachover the Trenary B team, 19 to er is the only blot on Northern's 7, in a preliminary.

Seven out of eight players par
Central is coached by

ticipated in Trenary's scoring, L. Rose, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Latvala leading with 10 points who was one of University of Michmade on four field goals and two igan's outstanding stars on its Big charity tosses. Wilson, at center Ten conference championship cage for Cooks, made an equal number teams in the 1926-27 and 1927-28 of points in the same manner.

the state. The banner one of all, we believe, was the 1927 event when receipts skyrocketed to \$\frac{\text{Eben}}{\text{Saibil}, \text{ if.}}\$ \$\frac{\text{fG F FM PF Tot.}}{\text{3 0 0 0 7}}\$ \$\frac{\text{saibil}, \text{ if.}}{\text{Saibil}, \text{ if.}}\$ \$\frac{\text{2 0 8}}{\text{Saibil}, \text{ if.}}\$ \$\frac{\text{3 0 0 0 7}}{\text{2 0 2}}\$ \$\text{up at the half. Trenary took the lead in the third, but the Cooks Johnson, rg. \text{1 0 1 1 1 2}\$ \$\text{lead in the third, but the Cooks quint came back strong in the fi-}

The Cooks girls' team defeated the Trenary girls' team in a second preliminary.

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Wilson, c 4	2	3	4	10
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Olson, lg 1	1	1	1	3
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Trenary— FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
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D. Hill, lf	0	0	4	2
D. Trotter, c 1	0	0	2	2
Quarfoot, rg 1	0	0	1	2
L. Latvala, lg 4	2	5	1	10
Thornton 0	2	1	2	2
A. Seppa 0	0	1	2	0
D. Latvala 0	2	0	1	2
10	7	8	16	25

## Trenary ... 7 Referee—Trebilcock, Kiva.

the lead at the outset and held it all the way. Calumet managed to close it up a bit in the second session when Ray Peterson scored on W L T P G OG passes from Jasper Murphy and

Frank Deagle hauled in Bob Dil- 36 ray's pass at the 15-minute mark, and Willie Naccarrato teamed up 33. with Gilmy two minutes later to score. It was 5-1 with slightly CALUMET, Jan. 16—(By Mining Journal Staff Writer) — The when George Koivuniemi, the Soo Indians hit their stride long league's leading scorer, racked up enough here tonight to defeat the one for Calumet to wind up the hapless Calumet-Laurium sextet, melee, 5-2.

5-2, in a Northern Michigan Hoc- Calumet Defense Weak Calumet's defense was noticeably

Summary: Balboni Sossi
Deagle Gresnick
MacDonald Koivunlemi C—MacDonald Koivunlemi
W—Olson Parske
W—Lee Kauppi
Spares: Sault—Gilray. Grau, Lewis, Keller, W. Naccarrato, Desjardin. Calumet—Huot, Peterson, Dragman, Murphy, Kolehmainen, Kumpula, Kananen.
First period: Scoring—Lee (MacDonald)
9:00; MacDonald (Lee) 19:30, Penaltles—Gresnick, tripping; Murphy, tripping.
Second period: Scoring—Peterson (Murphy, Dragman) 7:00. Penaltles—Balboni, tripping: Lee, tripping.
Third period: Scoring—MacDonald (Olson) 3:00; Deagle (Gilray) 15:00; W. Naccarrato (Gilray) 17:00; Kojvuniemi (Dragman) 17:40. Penaltles—Deagle, holding: Sossi, charging. victories and since has dropped Sossi, charging.

Attendance: 1,200. Referee: Ozanich, Painesdale.

## Olive, Gold **Ready For Close Battle**

Now that Marquette fans have met most of the Northern Michigan Wildcats, their second chance this week to see them in action will be granted at the college gym at 8:15 tonight when Northern meets the Central Michigan Bearcats, of Mt. Pleasant.

A fast doubleheader is on tap. In addition to the varsity clash, the Northern Frosh will have an opportunity to shine in a preliminary game, starting at 7, against Harrys Service independent quintet, of Munising, recognized as one of the fastest independent aggregations in the Upper Peninsula.

It will be the second game in as many nights for Central and Northern. All of which means the college cagers will be keyed up for top performances here this evening. Central opened a two-game U. P. road trip against Michigan Tech in Houghton last night, while Northern entertained Northland college, of Ashland, Wis. It's Some Indication

With all due respects to the visitors, Northern is favored to win. A comparison of scores against common foes is a much more reliable guide in basketball than football, and on the basis of the teams' performances against their only common foe to date, Ferris Institute, of Big Rapids, Northern has a big edge

Central toppled Ferris on January 9 by the score of 37 to 22. On December 12 Northern turned back Ferris, 82 to 37. Factors that must be taken into consideration, however, in this comparison is that Northern played Ferris here early in the season, and Central played a stronger Ferris team on the latter's

Prior to its U. P. invasion, Central won five and lost three. The three defeats, however, were at the hands of these highly-respected foes, Michigan State, Indiana State and Alma. Jed Straley and Chuck Smith led Central with 14 and 11 points, respectively, in a 48-43 loss to Alma Wednesday night. Central led at halftime, 27-25, and it took an individual scoring record of 25 points, made by Keith Carey, veteran Alma star, to turn back the Bearcats.

Coached By Danny Rose Central defeated Albion, Michigan Normal, Grand Rapids, Ferris and Tri-State before coming to the

seasons. Cooks took a one-point lead in Pending the game-time condition of Harold "Babe" Anderson, whose leg muscles have been acting up of late, Coach C. B. Hedgcock in all probability will start his high-powered first quintet com-posed of Anderson and Olds at forward, Henry Lindeman at center, Norman Slough and Chauncey St.

Germain at guards. Six former Mather high school players are on the roster of the Munising independent team which will battle the Wildcat frosh in the curtain-raised. They are Gene Dott, Bill Shaffstall and Chuck Olson, forwards; Norm Smith and "Stowe" LaFave, guards, and Harry Olson, center.

Jack Beckwith, a former University of Wisconsin player, and Bud Zoring, enrollee at CCC Camp Evelyn, complete the lineup.

## Basketball

(Marquette) 17. Palmer 30, Michigamme 21. L'Anse 24, Lake Linden 20. Ishpeming 21, Graveraet (Mar-

uette) 20. Escanaba 55, Menominee 18. Manistique 32, St. Joseph (Escanaba) 23.

Kalamazoo College 42, Hillsdale Muskingum 43, Bowling Green

Findlay 42, Marietta 41. Baldwin-Wallace 45, Ashland 40. Mount Union 57, John Carroll 39. Ferris Institute 27, St. Mary's Calvin 57, Assumption 33.

Highland Park Junior college 60, Grand Rapids Junior college 51. Michigan State 51, Marquette 40. Alma 48, Michigan Normal 39. Wabash 38, Depauw 32. Taylor 59, Giffin (O.) 25. Flint Junior 46, Port Huron Jun-

Sossi jor 31. Bay City Junior 44, Fordson

tic program, Coach Clipper Smith

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## **Aussies Deal** Heavy Blow In Malay Battle

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINAPORE, Jan. 16-#-Eager Australians and other fresh empire troops dealt costly blows to the Japanese in southern Malaya today and the RAF struck its hardest blows of the six weeks of the conflict as the British command organized a final defense for the showdown Battle of Singapore.

Battling the invaders along shortened line, mixed imperial forces were reported to have knocked out 14 Japanese tanks and 10 armored cars along the west coast above the plain of Malacca.

The Australians, who had moved into the lines with jovial shouts and ribald songs, smashed six more enemy tanks in eastern Negri Sembilan state and cut down the invader in heavy numbers. This clash occurred in an area just above Johore province.

#### Bombs Dropped on Singapore

RAF bombers pounced on Japanese forces attempting to land from barges in the mouth of the Linggi river, 135 miles northwest of Singapore, utterly smashing this

Singapore, itself, was raided this morning by about 50 Japanese

bombers, escorted by fighters. With visibility bad, they dropped bombers for several hours in wide ly scattered areas. Defending British planes shot down one Japanese for certain, probably got another, and damaged three, the department of information reported.

While the newly-arrived land reinforcements swept into the battle, weary defenders who for nearly Japanese invaders apparently at-six weeks have borne the brunt of tempting to drive across southern the fighting moved back for a badly-needed rest.

### Ambush Advance Troops

The first blow of the Australian counter-assault was delivered upon Japanese troops caught in ambush after a bridge had been blown up behind them, cutting them off from their accompanying forces.

Australians leaped from the jungles along the road and killed the entire enemy advance party. Approximately 200 of the Japanese were said to have fallen. Aus-

the momentum of the Japanese row pass just north of Tavoy. drive had been preceptibly checkthe day's headquarters communique reported: "The genera situation remains unchanged."

British bombers struck hard against the Japanese operational base at Sungei Patani, well up the peninsula in Kedah state, and heavily assulted and sank a number of invading barges at Sungei Linggi, 20 miles north of the town of Malacca on the west coast.

This morning, the aerial counteroffensive was extended with an attack by British warplanes in "large force" this was the term used by the British command itself-on Japanese transport and rolling stock in the Tampin area to the northeast of Malacca. One of a number of Japanese raiders over

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### Japanese Raiders Press Attack on Indies Bases

assault on Dutch East Indies bases -the land lifeline to the Panama today on a 2,000-mile line.

in the Moluccan islands, second of day. Far to the west on the other lease agreement whereby Costa side of Singapore the Medan air- Rica, northern neighbor of Panama, port on the east coast of Sumatra can start the groundwork for its was bombed. In between, it was dis- new army. closed officially, the oil base of Secretary Hull said the loan to

raids, but the Netherlands com- for small purchases of arms, to mand said that there had been form the nucleus of a Costa Rican some damage to military installa- army designed to prevent any in- (Turn to Page 6, Column 5) tions in yesterday's bombardment vasion of the strategically located of Amboina and that one Australian | country. soldier was killed, six Australian and Dutch soldiers wounded; one civilian killed and five wounded. The Dutch lost two planes in a special fund set up by Congress The Dutch lost two planes in a special fund set up by Congress fighting off this attack, but their after President Roosevelt pointed AA guns bagged at least one and to the urgent need for completing AA guns bagged at least one and to the urgent need for completing probably two.

### Auto Industry Given Large Orders by Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16- (AP) -The War department announced onight it had entered contracts with the automobile industry for \$3,500,000,000 worth of military supplies since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Production already has been started on many of the orders through Costa Rica, 250 are still placed, according to an announcement by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

In addition to this initial sum, In Tokyo January 19 large additional orders have been placed with sub-contractors and TOKYO, Jan. 16 - (Official with automotive accessory manu- Broadcast Recorded by AP)-The facturers, Patterson said,

strictly military items, such as ar- men will be held Jan. 19 at Premored cars, plane engines, cartridge mier Hideki Tojo's official resi- 18 Passengers Aboard cases, carbines, fire control direc- dence, fuses, machine guns, gun mounts, armor piercing shot, tanks, present war situation" at the meettransmissions, optical instruments, ing, it was announced. gun carriages pontoon equipment, as well as aircraft parts and anti- nection with the meeting that "ob-

aircraft parts. INVASION BASES POUNDED SOUTHEAST COAST, Jan. 16-AP change.

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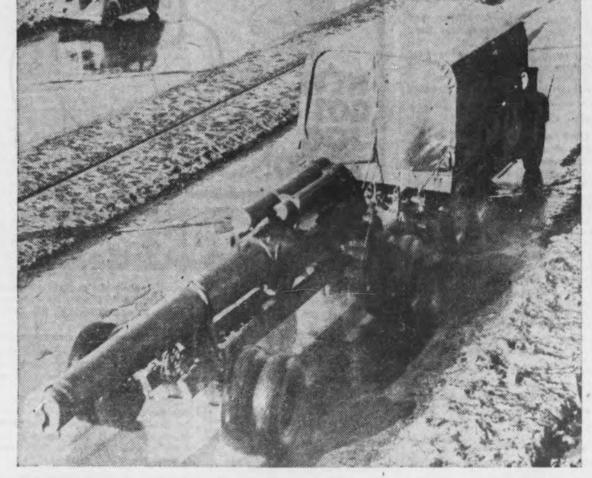
U. S. Fleet Sinks Five More

Jap Vessels; Foes Intensify

Attack On MacArthur Forces

Fifty-Sixth Year

## Army's Largest Field Gun Completed



The largest field piece of the U. S. Army, a 240-mm. howitzer built at Milwaukee, Wis., factory, as was started on trip to Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds for test. A number of trucks and trailers will be used to haul the knocked-down gun which weighs over 100 tons.

#### British, Jap Forces Clash Inside Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 16-AP -British forces have clashed with Japanese invaders apparently at-Burma to the Bay of Bengal, British combined headquarters announced tonight.

A brief communique said contact was made with the invaders last Wide World War Analyst night at Myitta, in a broad valley 12 miles inside Burma, about 20 miles from Tavoy. Tavoy lies on the estuary of a river of the same Gulf of Martaban.

To span Burma in this area the Japanese would have to cross rug-ged mountains rising in some Their appearance on that hard-

ted a Japanese airdrome yesterday in Thailand, severely dam-

## U.S. Funds Will Buy Arms For Costa Rica

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 16-(A) they can speed work on their por- they are blasting tellingly at Japa- lomatic ties with the Axis to bol--Japanese air raiders pressed their tions of the Pan-American highway nese communications.

canal -was approved by the Public The naval-air base at Amboina, Works administration. Concurrently, Secretary of State importance in the Indies, was at- Hull and Costa Rican Minister Luis tacked for the second consecutive Fernandez signed a \$550,000 lend-

Balikh Papan, on the lower east Costa Rica-first nation to declare coast of Borneo, was bombarded war on Japan after the attack on yesterday, with one civilian killed Pearl Harbor - was part of the Hemispheric defense plan. Fernan-There were no details of today's dez said the money would be spent

## Need Road to Canal Zone

The highway loan was made from the Pan-American highway to

route to the canal has been underscored by the recent submarine attacks on vessels along the eastern seaboard. At present, the only method by which supplies or troops can be sent on a large scale to the

Canal Zone is by boat. From Mexico to Panama 62 per cent of the highway is now passable. Of the 356 miles of the route merely trails.

## Elder Statesmen Meet

board of information announced to-The bulk of the orders cover night that a meeting of elder states- large fire while flying over Table

The government will "explain the

Domei news agency said in con- ler, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer public- Presbyterian servers recalled" that the elder (Turn to Page 7, Column 3) statesmen have met at the imperial palace to deliberate on a choice A TOWN ON THE ENGLISH for premier at every recent cabinet

again was pounding German inva- at the time of the Kanto earth- in his 92nd year at Bagshot Park, tion was made of it in the comsion bases along the French coast. | quake, Domei recalled. Surrey.

## New Phase Of China Sea War Opening?

the Anzacs who displayed such valor at Gallipoli, in the tween the Malacaa straits and the who have gallantly renewed that on the main route to the British on Thursday.

World war, and brothers of men miles above Singapore. Gemas is the main route to the British on Thursday. tradition in Libya and Greece, naval bastion. have joined battle with the Japa-

in the Far East

little more than 100 miles north of Singapore, by General Wavell, Allied generalissimo in the China sea

In Singapore Months Ago

Those troops reached Singapore months ago, but only now have been brought into the fight. Acclimated and specially trained to the work at hand, they went in at a moment closely synchronizing with Wavell's arrival at his command post in Java.

Wavell's naval colleague, Ad- By John B. McKnight The United States took two steps miral Hart, American commander today to bolster defense of the of Allied sea forces in the south-

> certed Far East operations, left line. Singapore recently to organize his available is unstated, but enough time has elapsed since the loss of the British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse for their replacement with British craft of equal or greater power.

New Phase Of War Opening? Pieced together, this seems to spell out into a significant change, marked by the advent of the Australians on the Singapore fighting front. It looks like a move in

## Movie Star Pan-American nighway to Panama. The necessity of completing this

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16-(P)-Douglas Sky Club transport, carrying 12 Army pilots and Actress Carole Lombard, was missing near Las Vegas and was feared to have

The plane, Flight Three from New York to Los Angeles via Albuquerque, left Las Vegas, Nev., at 7:07 p. m. Thirty minutes later workers at the Blue Diamond mine reported they saw a flare, then heard an explosion about 30 miles southwest of Las Vegas. Pilot Art Cheney, of Western

gers aboard. They included Carole slain. Lombard and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, and Otto Wink-

VICTORIA'S SON DIES Royal Highness Prince Arthur, H. Buch.

## Penetration of Malay

TOKYO, Jan. 16 - (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—A Domei warfront dispatch claimed flanks, and that the German southtonight that all Japanese forces adern strongholds of Kharkov and vancing through Malaya had penetrated Johore, southernmost state Red artillery fire. Taganrog were under point-blank of the peninsula, and "are now taking up positions to annihilate attacks on several sectors, the midthe British army." night Moscow communique said

The thrust into Johore was de-Hard-bitten Australians, sons of of British forces south of Gemas, first Negri Sembilan state some 120 announcement that 45 German and

The indications tonight were that places to 6,000 feet or force a nar-pressed British front sent a surge Malayan coast crossed into Johore cow, the tip of the German central

aging planes on the ground, and may be only now beginning. It anese bombers shot down eight ers movement. machine-gunned an armored train, seems certain that the singing American-made Brewster Buffalo disabling its locomotive. All Bri- Aussies were signaled into action fighters in a raid on Singapore and tish planes returned from these as- on the narorwed Malayan front, bombed the British Sebwawan and Tengah airdromes on the island.

## **United Front Against Axis Nears Reality**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 16-A-Panama canal and Central America, western Pacific, also is somewhere Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela A \$20,000,000 loan to the five in Dutch waters. How his ships today formally asked the Pan-Admiral Layton, commanding and there were indications that re-

element of the unified anti-Axis to any "pre-belligerent" action, the front. What ships he now has other two obstacles to complete ac-

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister and acting chairman, vice in the Reich. This undoubtedannounced tonight that the Peru- ly was to speed more men and supvian-Ecuadoran boundary dispute was 'never so close to a solution as Russia. now,' and the Central American and Caribbean nations agreed to forego their demand for a unanimous Pan-American declaration of force the Russian front. war against Germany, Italy, and

Tobar Donoso, has refused to attend the sessions unless the 100year-old boundary squabble is set-

Argentina's acting president, Ramon Castillo, energetically protested to the conference that there was a campaign to misrepresent his country's foreign policy, and declared that Argentina is as "faithful Transcontinental & Western Air and loyal" as any other American

#### (Turn to Page 7, Column 4) American Missionaries Slain by Japs, Report

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16-AP-An army communique said today that the Japanese slew all American missionaries on Hainan island after the outbreak of war in the Pacific. (Hainan, Chinese Island off the south coast of China, was occupied Air Lines, later reported he saw a by the Japanese in March, 1940.) The communique mentioned the names of the Rev. and Mrs. D. H.

munique.

and Mrs. Melrose, Dr. and Mrs. day morning. LONDON, Jan. 16- P -His H. F. Burkwall, the Rev. and Mrs. The attack on the 6,768-ton lend-lease program.

## State Claimed by Tokyo

clared to have followed the defeat and all were declared repulsed. on the border between Johore and was reflected by the communique's

Claiming still another broad advance, Domei said Japanese Mozhaisk Under Bombardment forces striking down the western tish communique said, RAF planes of the retreat-clouded war picture er, 30 miles southwest of Gemas.

Imperial army headquarters an-

## winding Dnieper river. 1,000-mile front until spring. they choose."

covered forests to fall upon German outposts and steadily turn the central front. Central American republics, so are disposed is undisclosed, but American nations to cut their dip- Part of Great Reserve ster 'he United States' war effort, These troops trail ski-mounted cannon, mine-throwers, and sup-British naval forces in the con- luctant Argentina may swing into plies, and are only part of a great reservoir of troops trained for just what they have been doing-"encircling and annihilating" - the

Aside from Argentina's opposition cord in the foreign ministers' conference here appeared to have been removed. tailment of railway passenger ser-

Ecuador's foreign minister, Julio

# Claims Policy Misrepresented

said his delegates were instructed my raider within seeing distance ers. of Long Island's south shore, but ity to make any changes he deems

Russians said.

Further evidence of German

Telegraph pickup of a German ra-

dio broadcast announcing a cur-

plies to the winter-worn Nazis in

Germany and Italy also were re-

ported working hard to squeeze more aid out of Hungary to rein-

**Allied Tanker** 

Sunk; Crew's

fact-the Navy's announcement in be final." Washington that "an unknown Board Members To Give Advice number of survivors has been pick-

Another Navy source said an un- duction board are to give advice is situated, to help investigate a identified number of crewmen had and assistance. The board is com-Thomas, and Miss M. Burkwall, been taken aboard a rescue vessel posed of the following officials: TWA said there were 18 passen- registered nurse, as among those at the scene of the attack-approx- Vice-President Wallace, as chairimately 20 miles off the society man of the economic defense board; According to the 1941 Protestant playground of Southampton, Long Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secre-Mission directory the American Island, within 100 miles of New tary of War Stimson, Knudsen, Mission (North) York harbor and approximately 50 Sidney Hillman, associate director maintained stations in four centers miles from the spot where the general of the Office of Production of Hainan. Among missionaries list- Panamanian tanker Norness fell Management; Jones, Leon Hendered were Miss M M. Moninger, Mr. victim to a submarine last Wednes- son, price administrator, and Har-

-Heavy bomb bursts in the Calais This meeting is the first called Duke of Connaught, last surviving There is also a Roman Catholic lied nation, was confirmed by the that Nelson had resigned as execu-

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President Roosevelt handed sweeping, over-all supervision of the war Line 'Bleeding production to Donald Nelson today, then plucked William S. Knudsen from OPM, gave him the three stars of a lieutenant-general, and placed him in charge of expediting production for the Army.

Nelson Given Vast Powers;

**Knudsen Named Director** 

Of Production for Army

Nazi Winter

To Death'

LONDON, Jan. 16—IP—Russian dispatches said tonight that the

imperilled Nazi central front was

bleeding to death in the snowy

vastness of Russia under the im-

By William B. King

An Executive order formally establishing the war production board contained no "ifs," "buts" or reservations of any kind in placing supreme production under Nelson and, in a clinching phrase, it declared "his decisions shall be fin-

pact of specially-equipped Siberian The effect of this was to make the OPM, of which Knudsen has been director, completely subordinate and open to possible general reorganization at Nelson's direc-The Germans launched counter- tion.

#### In Charge Of Entire Program

but they were at tremendous cost What Knudsen's attitude would be was a matter of wide specula-A sharp increase in air activity came from the White House. It said the former General Motors chief was being given entire charge of directing and expediting the gigantic production involved in the War department's munitions

Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Mosow pass just north of Tavoy.

Of hope through the United NaCoupled with this action, the Britions. It may mean early revision

igh company and by triangle based on Rzhev and Vyaz
from Malacca yesterday and by triangle based on Rzhev and Vyaz
igh company and part of the retreat country already was under Red artillery and the retreat country already was under Red artillery and the red artillery and the retreat country already was under Red artillery and the red artillery and bombardment as the white-shroud- country already was "immeasur ed Siberian ski units faded west of ably indebted" to him, and announced that on Monday he would send to the Senate his nomination Spies Set Up The real battle of Singapore nounced that fighter-escorted Jap- Rzhev and Vyazma in a great pinc- nounced that on Monday he would The blasting of Kharkov and to be a lieutenant-general.

Taganrog was an effort to hurl the It was indicated that much of Nazis back hundreds of miles to Knudsen's work would be in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 16- Pthe next best defense line along the field where his production genius The radio industry was given a tivities behind the enemy lines. could best make itself felt. The code of war-time practices today "The German armies now are in White House said he and his staff designed to prevent the enemy Japanese ships, the Navy also said exactly the same position the Rus- would "visit the great arsenals and from receiving useful information that the submarine menace off the sians were last fall," one military munitions factories with the object through broadcasts. commentator said. "They are on of helping them constantly to im-

production."

#### berian troops, aided by local guer- son. rilla bands, were making forced marches by night through snow- Everything Under Nelson

ed by the chairman.'

The vast grant of authority to Nelson directed that all Federal departments, establishments, and agencies, "shall comply with the policies, plans, methods and procedures in respect to war procurement and production as determin-

Thus, the War and Navy departments, themselves, will be subordinate to Nelson insofar as procurement of weapons is concerned. Furthermore, the President gave anxiety was seen in an Exchange his war production chief authority even to rule on the specifications of those weapons, and to control the construction and financing of new plants and conversion of old

ones to produce them. FDR Turns Attention To War With the task of producing the weapons needed for victory turned over to others, it was indicated that Mr. Roosevelt was giving a (Turn to Page 6, Column 7) greater portion of his time to working out in general the probenis of where and how those weap-

ons shall be employed. Many of the powers turned over Nelson heretofore have been scattered among various agencies responsible to no one except the sponsible to no one except the President.

For instance, a large part of new plant construction has been carried In Wisconsin out by the Defense Plants corpora-NEW YORK, Jan. 16-P-The al loan administrator and Secretary tanker Coimbra has been destroyed, of Commerce. At the same time reported tonight a 21-passenger nation. The Argentine president presumably torpedoed, by an ene- the Army and Navy have built oth- lice chief of St. Paul, said tonight

as darkness blacked-out the cold necessary in the present setup. The north Atlantic tonight the where- President's Executive order said abouts of her crewmen was uncer- the chairman "may exercise the powers, authority, and discretion night after Eldon Gillis, a brother conferred upon him by this order Amid a welter of confusing and through such officials or agencies contradictory reports concerning and in such a manner as he may bodies on the floor of the home. the crew, there stood out just one determine; and his decisions shall

While all control is vested in Nel-

In Chicago, it was announced of the directorate of Sears Roe**Pleads Guilty** 

The FBI announced at San Francisco that meticulous sketches of wiring gun relays and fire controls on Mare Island navy vessels had been found in the possession of Hilbert S. Coz (above), 53. Coz pleaded guilty to a charge of wilfully and unlawfully removing blueprints from a National defense works. He was held on \$5,000 bail by a United States commissioner. (Associated Press Telemat)

# Radio Code

The regulations, issued by Centhe defensive, trying to protect a prove and speed up their lines of sorship Director Byron Price, will keep off the air, in addition to the Consideration of Liquor "The Russians, holding the Knudsen will be a member of the type of news forbidden to be pubinitiative, can now hit them where war production board and, in his lished, some kinds of entertain-War department post, will be un- ment, such as certain impromptu Soviet accounts said fresh Si- der the general supervision of Nel- interviews in public places, man-in- The Senate declined today to con-

until February 1.

prearranged code. Stations Heard Outside U. S. Some types of news which may because, as Price explained, "scores tional prohibition. For years past,

sorship is possible in radio" as can deliver a special prohibition adbe exercised on printed matter sent dress to the Senate. out of the country. Radio stations are asked, for instance, not to broadcast certain ed that the chamber consider the weather information which news-

papers may publish The listening public apparently

# Eleven Slain

PLUM LAKE, Wis., Jan. 16-(A) -Charles Tierney, assistant pothat Thomas Spietel, 30, had shot and killed his wife, 29, and five offensive to clean out the dangerchildren, and then killed himself. ous threat to the main Libyan supwere found in their farm home to- ing more than 300 miles to the west. of the wife, reported seeing the troops in the high and rocky pass

son, the members of the war pro- Pierce county, in which Plum Lake vance on Tripoli. quadruple slaying yesterday near night were pushing slowly along Ellsworth, 20 miles away.

James Simecek, 22-year-old farmer, was held in connection with the Ellsworth slaying, after he admitted, according to District Attorney Theodore A. Waller, that he had shot and stabbed to death ry Hopkins, coordinator of the Mrs. Arthur Petan and her three

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## Philippine Countryside **Being Looted**

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -A-Five more Japanese ships - three transports and two cargo vesselslay at the bottom of the far Pacific tonight as the result of hammar blows delivered by the United

States Navy. They were sunk, a communique announced, by units of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, raising to at least 24 the number of enemy craft destroyed by the Navy and Marines in less

than six weeks of fighting, In addition to the action by the two sea services, War department communiques from Washington and from the Army in the Far East have claimed definitely the sinking of eight Japanese craft, in-

#### cluding a battleship. Step Up Attack on Batan

The Japanese invaders on Luzon, neanwhile, intensified their attack upon General Douglas MacArthur's depleted defending army, strung across the approaches to Batan

Enemy dive-bombers attacked inressantly, the War department announced. Shock troops with special training stormed the defense line. apanese artillery kept up a coninuous cannonading. The communique mentioned neither withdrawal by the American-Filipino forces nor the Japanese troops, and it was apparently too early to perceive the trend of the battle.

the department that in occupied areas the Japanese were "systematically looting and devastating the entire countryside." It was another indication that MacArthur is receiving numerous reports of ac-

But General MacArthur's head

Announcing the sinking of the

## (Turn to Page 7, Column 1) Ban Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(A)the-street question programs, and sider a proposal to keep liquors, musical numbers played in response wines and beer as far away as posto telephone or telegraph requests. sible from America's fighting men. The restrictions on quiz pro- Faced with the same question grams, the Office Censorship said that arose more than two decades tonight, will not be made effective ago, the Senate defeated by a standing vote of almost two to one As for the ban on "request num- a motion for immediate considerabers,' it was explained this was to tion of a bill to prohibit the sale prevent music from being used in a and possession of intoxicants on all military and naval establishments and adjoining areas.

The action came on the 23rd anbe published may not be broadcast niversary of the ratification of naof stations are heard clearly in the late Senator Morris Sheppard, areas outside the United States" of Texas, often called "the father and "no such post-publication cen- of prohibition," chose this date to

> In tribute to his predecessor, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) insistbill, which was proposed by Sheppard before his death last spring. Sale of hard liquors in and around military establisments already is prohibited by War de-partment order, but 3.2 wines and

#### beer are exempt. Free French Columns Join Libyan Fighting

CAIRO, Jan. 16-AP-Frenchmen were pitted against Germans tonight for the first time since the armistice of June, 1940, as Free French columns of tanks and armored cars rolled up to reinforce the British eighth army's siege of the big and staunchly fortified German-Italian position in Hellfire pass.

Their presence presaged a real ply lines of the British army, advanced forces of which are operat-Because there are 7,000 enemy at Halfaya, near the Egyptian border, British supplies have had to Gillis investigated after he had make a slow, 100-mile detour. If tried in vain to reach the Spietel this enemy garrison can be mopped up, the supply lines can be shorten-Tierney had been called to ed and many troops released to ad-

The British forward columns tothe heavily-mined lower coast of the Gulf of Sirte, halfway between Hellfire pass and Tripoli, despite stiff opposition from reinforced German dive-bomber and fighter units and rear-guard stands by the

VICHY, Unoccupled France, Jan. children and set their home on 16-(P)-Louis de Benoist, French general agent for the Suez Canal area tonight indicated the RAF by the government itself since 1923 son of Queen Victoria, died today mission on the island, but no men- Navy department in Washington this northwetsern Wisconsin countries of the Victoria of the Victoria of the Victoria of Sons Roy. nationality today by the Vichy gov-

M'Lean Gets

Commission

Norman McLean, 24, son of Mrs.

Norman McLean, 1028 North Front

street, yesterday was commissioned

as an ensign in the United States

Naval Reserve after four months

of intensive study in the Naval Re-

serve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university, Evanston,

Ensign McLean attended North-

ern Michigan College of Education and the Chicago Kent College of

Law. Before entering the Naval

Reserve school he was employed by

the Continental Illinois National

Bank and Trust Company, of Chi-

McLean was one of 800 young men in the school's first commis-

sioning ceremony since declaration

of war against the Axis. Under the

Navy's expansion program, 14,000

more college graduates will be

similarly trained and commissioned

as junior officers during the next

Obituary

As Ensign

## · Auto Tax Stamps On Sale Monday

Automobile use tax stamps, which must be purchased by the owner of every privately-owned automobile and truck, will go on sale at the Marquette postoffice and at approximately 230 other postoffices in the Upper Peninsula Monday, Jan-

Although a supply of stamps and internal revenue department report cards has been received here, opening of the sale will be delayed until Monday, the time set for its beginning in other U. P. postoffices, to which 40,000 stickers and cards were mailed yesterday.

#### Glue On Windshield

The stamp costs \$2.09 and expires June 30, after which time motor vehicle owners must buy new \$5 stamps good for one year from July 1, 1942. It will be exclusively a counter sale. No mail orders will be accepted.

Purchases are asked to glue the stamps to the inside of windshields, face to the glass. They may, however, be affixed to the instrument panel or in some other conspicuous

#### Send In Report Card

be furnished by the postoffice at and the U. P. Road Builders' asso- Patrick Breman, L'Anse, the time of the purchase.

Federal officials also announced February 28. All owners of motor in time of war. Conservation of been extended from February 1 to vehicles-automobiles, motorcycles and trucks-must buy the stamps. Enforcement rests with the Department of Justice and United States marshals' offices.

A violator is subject to a \$25 fine, 30 days in jail or both.

### City Paragraphs

Frank Balbierz is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Overtime Parker - One motorist paid a \$1 fine in city court yester- Engineers. day for exceeding the one-hour Professor C. H. Baxter, Michi-parking regulation in the business gan Tech, head of the department

closed until January 29. Larsen has Green Bay Packers.

gone to Detroit on business. States defense savings bonds has been received at the Marquette the postoffice for some time. Bonds of all denominations may now be of all denominations may now be purchased there. The demand has been heavy since United States declared war on Japan.

foreman, guard attendant, prison sented. guard and attendant nurse. Park foreman applications must be filed 250,000 Lake Trout by January 29, and the examination will be held February 14. Applications for other positions listed above may be filed until further

Marquette Figure Skating club inland lakes of the South Ameriwill meet at the Palestra tomor- can country with the big game fish row evening at 7:30 for practice that have made Great Lakes fishand a short business meeting. Of- erles famous. ficers will be elected. Miss Marie

#### Virtual 'Quarantine' On Explosives Established

EAST LANSING, Jan. 16 (P)-Regulations controlling use of ex- Thompson hatchery alone, plosives for duration of the war will be discussed at a series of con- of lake trout eggs was sent to Arferences in the various state po- gentina. lice districts, Arnold C. Renner, deputy state fire marshal, announced. First meeting was held FORMER MAYOR DIES today at Jackson. The regulations, establishing a virtual "quared by State Police Commissioner as state fire marshal, Renner said. lowing an illness of five days.

**Auto Tax Stamp** 



This is the new Federal auto use tax stamp that all motorists must Palestra. have by February 28. It costs \$2.09

## Sawyer On Program For **Road Meeting**

K. I. Sawyer, of Ishpeming, su- street, Marquette. was put on the back instead of the ence of highway engineers and Olympic skiing team. front. The motorist will have to commissioners of the Upper Pen- The Marquette contingent also glue the stamp on himself, postof- insula, to be held at Houghton, includes Norman E. Kukuk, Albert fice officials said. The penalty for January 30 and 31. More than W. Nyquist, Robert F. Johnson

way employes will attend, The important function of highrevenue in Detroit. These cards will in cooperation with Michigan Tech

Papers and demonstrations will highways render effective service College of Education. struction and maintenance of highways during the war period also will be major topics for discussion. there to Corpus Christi, Tex. Defense Director to Speak

Among those, in addition to Sawnedy, state highway commission- completion of the school year. er; Dr. Louis Webber, executive director of the Michigan Associa- ply at the Navy recruiting station tion of Road Commissioners and here and transportation to the sel-

of mining and civil engineering: Revenue Office Closed-The of- L, B. Reid, deputy commissione fice of the deputy internal revenue and business manager of the state Restrictions Increased collector, Roland P. Larsen, in the highway department, and Earl L. Marquette Federal building will be "Curly" Lambeau, manager of the

will be continued the following morning. Meetings will be held in McNair Hall at Michigan Tech, nominations have been available at and the annual banquet on Satur-

serve equipment were responsible for a decision to cancel the annual snow fighting contest this year. To State Civil Service-The Michi- round out the program a demongan civil service commission an- stration of developments in highnounces examinations for park way ice control work will be pre-

## Eggs En Route To Peru

the high seas, bound for Peru, is a shipment of 250,000 lake trout Elect Officers Tomorrow - The eggs which will be used to stock

The eggs were shipped to New Markert, Michigan winter queen, York from the state conservation and Gordon Heughens, chairman of department batchery at Thompson, the ice skating program of the in two specially constructed conermen, in successful after-spawn-ing-season fishing, produced more than 25,000,000 lake trout eggs for state and Federal hatcherica. cluding more than 8,000,000 for

Two years ago a similar supply

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 16-(P)antine" on explosives, were draft- Milo R. Hulliberger, 54, former Jackson mayor, died last night in Oscar G. Olander in his capacity Mercy hospital of heart disease fol-



## DID YOU MISS THE BARN DANCE

LAST SATURDAY?

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OLLE AND HIS BAND AT THE WHIRL-I-GIG, L'ANSE, TONIGHT AND

SOUTH RANGE, SUNDAY NIGHT

## Navy To Take U.P. Squadron In February

Twenty - five Upper Peninsula young men, including nine residents of Marquette, will be formally inducted into the United States Navy air corps as members of the U. P. Wildcats, Navy air squadron, at a special ceremony to be conducted nere during the city's winter sports

Lieut. Commander Richard K. Gaines and Lieut. Carl G. Olson, of Chicago, will officiate at the ceremony, which will be held in the

Ensign Robert L. Childs, of the and pay tax through June 30, when Naval Aviation Selection board, arnew years \$5 stamp must be bought. rived in Marquette yesterday from Escanaba and will be at the Navy recruiting office in the postoffice this morning to interview prospective applicants.

Three New Candidates The men will begin training February 12 at the U.S. Naval Reserve base in Glenview, Ill.

New candidates for enlistment North Front street; Clinton Leo Goudreau, 425 West College avenue, and Blake Foard, 111 East Ridge

Because the first of the stamps perintendent of the Marquette In the group are several of the were printed before arrangements county road commission, will be Peninsula's finest athletes, includwere made with states prohibiting one of the speakers on the pro- ing Walter G. Bietila, of Ishpeming, stickers on windshields, the glue gram of the ninth annual confer- a member of the 1936 United States

not displaying the sticker is a \$25 300 state, county and city high- Roland M. Sandeli, Howard Mott and Thomas J. Fagan.

Others are Toivo J. Lauri, Rock; ways in the war effort will be the John K. Pellow, Negaunee; Ralph urday After buying a stamp, the motor- basic theme of the conference, E. Hannual, Ishpeming; Albert Jo- Marquette Temperatures ist must fill out a report card and which is held under the direction kela, Negaunee; Robert P. Hupy, mail it to the collector of internal of the state highway department, Gladstone; Ralph L. Gunville, Mun- 6:30 p. m. 28; highest 31 at 2 p. m.; ising; Melvin M. Prichard, Onaway; lowest 12 at 8 a, m.

Many of the youths are former that the deadline for purchase has will be presented to show how students of the Northern Michigan Upon completion of the nine equipment and materials and con- weeks of basic training at Glenview the men will be sent to a ground school in Texas and from

Northern Students

for advanced flight instruction. In order to qualify men must be yer, who will take part in the pro- between the age of 19 and 27 and gram are Captain Donald S. Leon- must have completed at least two ard, Michigan state police, direc- years of college. However, men tor of civilian defense in Michi- who are now in the second year gan; Grover C. Dillman, president of college may enlist now and will of Michigan Tech; G. Donald Ken- be deferred from training until the Men who are interested may ap

ection boara's headquarters in Chi

Weather Forecast

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-AP-Furthe restrictions on weather forecasts and information, including deletion Registration will open Thurs-day afternoon, January 29, in the lobby of the Douglass House and Storm Chicago forecast district were an-

nounced today by the Chicago

Weather Bureau. Under the new rules, designed to (Eastern Standard Time) withhold information that might be Lack of snow and efforts to con- casts will be couched in general til April 15 follows: terms. As an example, the forecast | Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 may say "continued mild today and a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. below freezing tonight. The wind 7:30 p.m. is light to moderate with tomorrow

increasing moderate to fresh."

ORIGINATOR

Sir Humphrey Davy, British waived examination and posted \$2,-scientist, originated the use of 000 bond under a removal order to "ium" at the end of names of appear in Detroit Jan. 27. metals. He added it to the stem of the word for the best known compound of a metal.

All the beer in 766 million cans 1942 winter carnival, will be in tainers that will keep the eggs consumed in the United States in cool and moist until the end of a year would make a river 20 feet their ocean trip. Commercial fish- a year would make a river 20 feet



Major General Francis B. Wilby (above), who was born in Detroit, but has spent most of his life in the east, is the new superintendent of commander of New England's first are Albert John Murkala, 1316 ccrps area. At West Point he succeeds Major General Robert L. undisclosed location. - Associated Press Picture.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Warmer Sat-

Upper Michigan-Warmer Sat-Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 13; noon 30;

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	Buffalo32	12
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	Grand Rapids38	10
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	Houghton 35	
Н	Memphis53	24
п	Miami76	61
	Montreal 34	4
	New Orleans59	47
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e	Sault Ste. Marie30	2
-	Washington53	39

FERRY SCHEDULE

The state ferry schedule effecof value to the enemy, future fore- tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

tonight. Afternoon temperatures Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., will be above freezing and will drop 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.,

ARRAIGNED FOR THEFT In the event of dangerous or ex- CHICAGO, Jan. 16- P -Sol ceptional weather, the restrictions Smith, secretary of the L. C. Smith may be dropped, however, to allow Bearing company, Chicago, was arproper preparation of safeguards, raigned today on charges of steal-MANISTIQUE, Jan. 16-Now on brief description light or heavy, Motor company in Detroit. He and Threats of rain or snow, with the ing automobile parts from the Ford 29 others in Chicago, Detroit and New York were accused in a Federal complaint last Dec. 2. Smith

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quette winter sports season is cheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Superior hills receation area. Two and one-half miles of terrain will be covered. The hike will start at 2 and end about 5 - or whenever the skiers complete the

Starting at Superior hills, they will follow a trail southwest until they reach the vicinity of the Enchantment lake road where they will turn north, cross an open field and enter the woods just south of the Marquette Golf and Country

Coffee, Doughnuts Too

After coming to the golf course they will stop for a rest at Ole's barn where coffee and doughnuts will be served. After a brief re-West Point, the academy which was spite, they will continue east and his Alma Mater. Formerly he was enter the Superior hills area at its north end.

All persons desiring to take the hike are asked to meet at the bot-Eichelberger, who was assigned to tom of the toboggan slide at Sucommand an Army division at an perior at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Dan Vaughan, who organized the successful Ishpeming-to-Marquette ski hike two seasons ago, will head a crew of skiers who will mark the route this afternoon.

"We want to make sure the hike victory. does not include hurdling a precipice or two," Vaughan remarked yesterday. "There is ample snow for hiking

and for those who prefer riding slopes, good skiing will be found at Bishop's hill and on some open slopes at Superior," he stated.

#### Regulations Revised For Pilot Applicants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16- AP -Undertaking an urgent double expansion of Air Force combat units, the Army drastically relaxed requirements Thursday to assure an adequate number of fliers.

Making eligible for military aviation training an estimated 2,-000,000 additional men, revised regulations lower age limits for aviation cadets to 18, permit acceptance of married as well as single men and discard a previous requirement of two years' college education. The new rules widen the age

limits for cadets to 18 to 26 inclu-



Charged with the 100 per cent do-or-die spirit of the fighting man that he is, Alley Oop, famed hero of the comic strip drawn by Vincent T. Hamlin, urges every American to pitch in and work for the final

Movie Queen of China Killed in Hongkong Siege

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 16-AP -Butterfly Wu, movie queen of China, was killed by shrapnel during the siege of Hongkong, press reports said tonight.

(Butterfly Wu was a beauty with brains, a romantic figure whose name had been linked with warlords, government officials, rich men, poor men, business men and actors.

(When the Japanese took Manchuria in 1931, some persons blamed her, because Manchuria's overlord, the young Marshal Chang



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gos-pel Preaching WDMJ 1:30 P. M. Sundays 1340 Kilocycles.

ing, and wasn't in Mukden when be held. the crisis came.

of the capitals of Europe.)

Peter Harrie

two years.

The body of Peter Harrie, who died in Hancock Wednesday, will be brought to Marquette Saturday afternoon, arriving here at 12:40, Hsueh-Liang, was being seen fre- and will be taken to the Holy quently in her company in Peip- Cross cemetery where burial will

Pall bearers will be members of (Butterfly fluttered quickly back Marquette council, Knights of Cointo popularity, however. In 1935 lumbus, of which the deceased was she made a triumphal tour of Rus- a charter member. They are E. sia at the Soviet government's in- A. Derleth, Fred Donckers, Dan vitation, and went on to visit most Vaughan, Sr., John Crowley, William Crowley and John Mahoney.

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TEXAS RANGERS" A NEW SERIAL

## War Fund In City \$3,000 Over Quota

Marquette residents have subscribed approximately \$7,500 for the American Red Cross war fund campaign, or about \$3,000 in excess of the city's quota, Walter C. Drevdahl, city chairman, reported last

Of this amount, \$6,041.53 is on deposit at banks and \$1,384.10 will be deducted from payrolls this month. The possibility that final figures may be well over the \$7,500 mark, Drevdahl said, is indicated by the fact that some pledges have not been received and that a few reports are incomplete.

#### D. S. S. & A. Factor

Business district, John J. Guelff, vice-chairman ..\$1,747.20 Special gifts, L. B. Frazier,

vice-chairman State and Federal employes, Emery Jacques, vice-chairman . County and city employes,

chairman ... ... Industries and utilities, R. W. Jenner, vice-chair-Schools, hospitals and clergy, J. J. Beckman, vice-

Frank Denny, vice-

chairman ... ...

Expresses Appreciation "I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the workers of the city of Marquette who

from the splendid work of all com- at 7:30 .- W. Roepke, pastor. mittees on the drive," he added, "the results achieved by the indus-

Industries and Utilities Contributions by groups were reported as follows: Munising Wood Products Company ...

Cliffs Dow Chemical ... Lake Shore Engineering Company D. S. S. & A. Railroad L. S. & I. Railroad ..... Michigan Bell Telephone . E. J. Longyear & Co. ... 123.00 Marquette Dock Company 41.50 Raish mill . ..... 15.00 Miscellaneous ... .....

In addition to donations by their members, Drevdahl said, three Prayer, Hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign unions, the United Brotherhood of Where'er the Sun." Chorale, "Nov Carpenters and Joiners, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Musicians Protective Union made special contribu- to Thee." Offertory, "Gebet." Ser-

## Churches

Piqua Immanuel Mission (Sher- Versus Modernism." man street)-Sunday school, 3 p. m. -Jack Holbrook.

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30,-

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Religious service, 2.

James' Chapel - Harvey. Larry McLean, lay reader, in charge. Sunday school service and

National-Sunday school at 9:30. class will be examined. No morning worship. Annual congregational meeting at church, beginning at 1. Evening English service at 7 and Finnish service at 8. all ages through the youth depart--A. L. Maki, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran-(Green Garden). Services at 11. Annual meeting will not be held until next Sun-

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-(Presque Isle and Fair). Services in Eben Sunday at 10, followed by annual meeting of congregation. Services in Marquette, followed by congregational meeting, at 7:30.-Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Tabernacle - Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11 Evening service, 7:30, with Missionary Martha Ramsay, of Duluth, Minn., speaker. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Young Peoples service Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Peterson, HOSPITALIZATION MEETING

Bethel Baptist - (Ohlo and crippled and afflicted children pro-Third). Sunday school, 10. Morning grams will be discussed at a meetat 10:45. Sermon: "An ing here February 6 Opened Heaven." Evening service committee of the Michigan Proat 7:30. Sermon topic, "Going A bate Judges association and the Little Farther." The choir will sing state crippled children's commis-Wednesday, Bible study and prayer sion.

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TONIGHT . . . Community

Hospital Bed Ball

meeting at 7:45.—Alex F. Olson,

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

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia-Sunday school at 10 at home of Mrs. Adena Burling. Confirmation class at 1:30. Services at 2:30 at the home of Otto Berglund. Sermon theme, "Make Haste and Come Down." Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Mattson at 2:30 Thursday afternoon and the Luther league will meet there at 8.-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Grace Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Singing by The total, it is believed, will be Junior choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, swelled by the final report of the director. Sermon topic: "The Light D. S. S. & A. railroad, where the of the Gospel." Evening worship, solicitation is incomplete, more 7:30. Sermon topic: "Respect for than 100 employes being unreport- the Law." Wednesday, 7:45, Bible Returns by major divisions of the ly meeting of Martha circle. study and prayer. Friday, 8, month-

First Presbyterian—(Front and Bluff). Bible school, 9:45; cradle roll and beginner's department, 11; morning worship, 11. (Mrs. George Quinell, guest organist). Prelude, Sonata I" (Borowski, First Move- \$1,120 and Iron Mountain, \$550. ment); offertory, "Sunset Over Galilee" (Diggle); postlude, "The Warrior's Song" (Heller); anthems, "O God Our Help" (W. Croft), Junior choir; "He Smiled On Me" (Geoffrey O'Hara), choir.—Herbert Ironwood ...... 129,580 J. Bryce, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran - Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Blessed Jesus at Thy Word." The Introit and Gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Sermon subject, "Marriage." Closing hymn, "Oh. participated in this drive," Drev- Blest the House What'er Befall." dahl said. "They have every reason The annual meeting of the congreto be proud of the city and their gation will be held Monday evening work. The results speak for them- at 7:30. Phebe club will serve lunch after the meeting. Sunday school "Without in any way detracting teachers' meeting Tuesday evening

St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. trial and utility group, under the John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. direction of R. W. Jenner, vice- Champion, organist and choirmas-John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. chairman, warrant special men- ter. Service, second Sunday after 229 and 233. No charge is made for Epiphany. Holy communion, 8. The largest single contribution Church school, 9:30. Morning pray-to the war fund here was \$250. er and sermon, 11. Wednesday, Janer and sermon, 11. Wednesday, Jan- commercial jobs or to increase the uary 21, Holy Communion (chapel), efficiency of persons already comindustrial 9:30. Sunday music: Prelude, "Ben- mercially employed. ediction." Processional hymn, "O One With God the Father." Ser- interested and can arrange to atmon hymn, "Thou Whose Almighty tend classes at 4 in the afternoon, a 661.50 Word." Offertory anthem, "The course in beginners' shorthand will Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light be offered. By Day." Recessional hymn, "From 476.00 the Eastern Mountains." Postlude, bookkeeping instruction, a course "Fantasia," from Sonata No. 12, in that subject also will be offered. Josef Rheinberger.

school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, super- erly employed are urged to partiintendent. Worship service, 11. Or- cipate in any of the classes. Thank We God," Junior choir. Anthem, "The Light of Life," Senior choir. Hymn, "My Faith Looks Up mon: "How to Enter God's Kingdom." Hymn, "Forward Through the Ages." Postlude, "Grand Chorus." Evening fellowship service at 7:30. Sermon, "Fundamentalism

Messiah Lutheran-Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, "Chant D'Amour". Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy". Grad-The Rev. Herbert '. Bryce, of Mar-quette. ual, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story." Junior choir. Anthem, "Lovely Appear," from "The Redemption," Senior choir. Hymn, "Among Us Dwells In Truth and Grace." Sermon, "Our First Line of Defense," Pastor Palmquist. Offertory, "Like As The Hart," Mrs. Hilda Vincent. Offertory hymn, Blest The House." Recessional, "O Lord, Now Let Thy Servant." Young People's meeting at 5, fol-Finnish Evangelical Lutheran lowed by supper. At the evening service at 7:30, the confirmation

First Methodist-A. F. Runkel, minister. Church school, 9:30, for ment. Music on the organ by Mr. Murr. Orchestra directed by the Rev. Mr. Smith. The theme for worship will be the "Ten Commandments." Classes for men and day, Women's society meets in the women will meet at 9:45 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Dorow, 230 Federated clubhouse with Mr. Cophome of Mrs. Alfred Dorow, 230 Genesee street, Wednesday evening at 8.—W. Roepke, pastor.

per and Mrs. Smith as teachers. Morning worship, 10:45. Mr. Murr, organist, Senior choir will assist the pastor by singing the responses and the anthem, "Come Ye Blessed." Murry Moon will sing the tenor solo, "Hear Thou My Prayer." Mr. Runkel will preach the first in a series of two sermons on prayer. The theme for Sunday morning is at 5. Earle M. Parker, of the Northern Michigan college of Education, will speak on the theme, "How We Are Kidded Along." Youth Fellowship at 7.

> LANSING, Jan. 16-(A) - Hospitalization methods under the

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## **Building In** Sharp Gain

Building in Marquette during 1941 reached a level 58 per cent above that recorded in 1940, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis reports, construction, as shown by permit valuations, being placed at \$353,660, the largest for any community in the Peninsula.

Construction in December, amounted to \$4,850, compared with \$5,550 in December, 1940. This was one of the few slumps in building during the year.

Reports from various parts of the U. P. indicated that building valuation during 1941 averaged 32 per cent above that for the preceding year. The regional average for December, contrary to the trend here, was more than three times that for December, 1940.

Building through the Ninth Federal Reserve district, while 8 per cent over 1940, was considerably less than in the Peninsula. Construction in Marquette last month, on the basis of permits, was

valued at \$5,550. Other cities re-

porting were Menominee, \$2,150; Sault Ste. Marie, \$1,000; Ironwood, Permit valuations for the year were as follows: 1941 1940 Escanaba .....\$118,580 \$148,850 Iron Mountain .. 88,720 45.320

## 158,390 Marquette ..... 353,660 Sault Ste. Marie 299,610 Total .....\$990,150 \$748,220 Commercial

Classes To

classes-advanced shorthand and beginners' typewriting - will be started at Graveraet high school at

Start Monday

5 Monday afternoon. the instruction, which is offered as a means of preparing students for

If enough employed persons are If sufficient interest is shown in

This group would meet at 5 p. m. All persons over 16 years of age First Baptist-The Rev. Robert who are employed in a commer-Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday cial occupation or who were form-

## Your Federal Income Tax

TIME FOR FILING RETURNS OF INDIVIDUALS

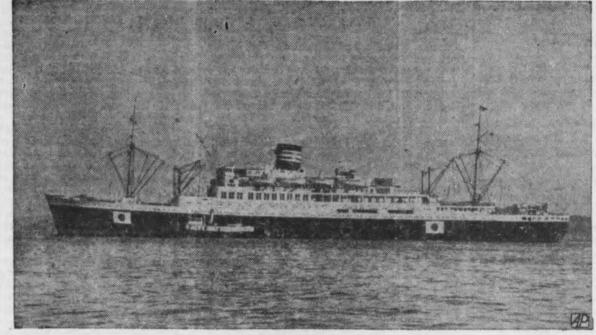
Income tax returns of citizens are required by law to be made on month following the close of the before midnight of Monday, March aminations.

for the calendar year 1941.

velope should bear proper postage and be addressed to the "Collector of Internal Revenue" at the correct address in the district where the taxpayer's legal residence or principal place of business is located. If he has neither, the return should be mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Bal-

The regulations grant an exension of time for filing returns of income up to and including the 15th day of the sixth month following the close of the taxable year in the case of American citizens residing or traveling abroad, including persons in the military or naval service on duty outside the United States. In all such cases an affidavit is required to be attached to the return stating the cause of the delay in filing, and When Men Pray.' Wesleyan guild taxpayers who take advantage of the extension of time will be charged with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the first installment of tax from the original due date until paid.

## Jap Ship Of Type Sunk By U. S. Submarine



A view of the Japanese ship Yawata Maru, owned and operated by the NYK lines and probably convertible into an aircraft carrier, is shown here. The United States Navy announced that a 17,000-ton Japanese merchant liner of the Yawata class had been sunk by an American submarine (Associated Press Telemat)

## War Boosts State's Fire **Control Cost**

Fitting the state's forest fire 223.130 fighting service for extraordinary 172,530 wartime responsibilities will cost \$250,000, the conservation commission has informed the Governor and the Michigan defense council, in recommending the special ap-

Protection of the state's newer oil fields calls for erection of 10 new 100-foot forest fire observation towers, the conservation department reports. To give adequate protection to stands of pulpwood for paper industries when the hazard will be higher because of the danger of sabotage and in creased railway traffic, the department needs additional trucks, tractors, plows, pumpers, fire hose and other special fire fighting

equipment. The requested appropriation includes \$80,000 for radio equipment -100 portable pack radio sets, 100 mobile radio car installations and 17 more stations in the tower and district or regional headquarters chain. In event of damage to regular communications systems, the conservation department radio network, which shares a common plan of communiaction with the state lice, could cover northern Michigan effectively.

in fire suppression is now placed Mich. fense industries, year-around pay for 72 fire wardens—able to map hazard areas and train local unsalaried keymen in winter-would be authorized in the emergency ap-

### Organization of Central Revenue Bureau Delayed

LANSING, Jan. 16-(A) -Louis or before the 15th day of the third M. Nims, state revenue commissioner, said today that organizataxable year, which for most in- tion of the new centralized state dividuals is the calendar year, revenue department has been de-Since March 15, 1942, will fall on layed by a supreme court test of Sunday, such returns for the calen- the need of 2,700 state employes dar year 1941 must be filed on or to take qualifying civil service ex-

The litigation involves approxi-Returns by nonresident alien in- mately 400 of the 600 employes of dividuals must be made on or be- the sales tax division, including fore the 15th day of the sixth "my entire field staff" who were month after the close of the fiscal exempt from civil service under year, or on or before June 15, 1942, the 1939 revision law, Nims declar-

If placed in the mail, the returns He said that with exception of should be posted in ample time to himself that "I don't know the stareach the collector's office, under tus of anybody around here and ordinary handling of the mails, on since a decision by the court apor before the due date. The en- pears to be imminent, I thought we should coast along as we are for a little while." The department consolidation originally was scheduled January 10.

The court test was forced by group of state employes who never had civil service status and are protesting the civil service commission's decision they must compete for their jobs against all ap-

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### **Game Body Has Authority** To Suspend Doe Law

U. P. Legion

Manistique

Conference At

One of the guests will be Wayne

received by Manistique Post No.

83, which will be host to the con-

struction, will be a speaker on Sat-

adjutant; Mrs. Albert D. Vining,

of Greenville, state president of

George W. Beaudoin, of Stephen-

Harvey Quick, general chairman

son, Upper Peninsula adjutant.

department commander;

All high-ranking officers of the

urday evening, January 31.

LANSING, Jan. 16- (A) -The state conservation department today was advised by Governor Van Wagoner to use its own authority to suspend the "flagrantly abused" camp doe law, thereby withholding the statute from the special legislative session next week.

Van Wagoner said the agenda for the special session already is limit the subject matter to the national emergency.

director of the conservation de- ruary 1. partment, the Governor wrote that "I am in full agreement with the view that the 1941 law was the of the Legion. Word also has been flagrantly abused, and that slaughter of does should not be repeated next year. I further know that you and the conservation ference, that Dr. Eugne B. Elliott, commission members are of the same opinion."

The Governor said the commission possesses authority to suspend a law injurious to wildlife by virtue of a 1925 enactment.

## Senate Okehs Construction Of New Lock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -AP-The Senate today approved legislation authorizing construction of a ference one of the best ever held Since imprest labor is no longer new \$8,000,000 lock on the St. in the Peninsula. available nor economical, reliance Marys fall canal at Sault Ste. Marie

speed movement of iron ore re- nounced later. He said that the project was urged by defense officials and that COURT SINGER DEAD funds previously appropriated by

mediate construction. that was "practically unservice-able," Brown said, adding that 90 Nicholas, died here. per cent of the iron ore used in this country moved through this canal.

### Legislation Required To Expend School Funds

LANSING, Jan. 16—(P)—Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton held today in a formal opinion egislation would be required beore the state department of public instruction could expend funds derived from the Federal Government to relieve overcrowding and other school problems in defense

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, who requested the opinion, has asked Governor Van Wagoner to propose enabling legislation in the special session of the legislature.

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#### Few Shots Hit Ducks, X-Ray Studies Reveal

When the average duck hunter modestly talks about his "luck," he is more nearly right than he realizes.

More or less accidentally the state conservation department has discovered that the average duck hunter apparently is more often a lucky shot than he is a skilled (By David J. Wilkie) marksman when he bags a duck. duck from hunters' bags while engine has to go . . .' than two pellets in their bodies.

before the pattern has opened.

Of the dead ducks-mostly lesser scaup—examined, 23 per cent carried wing shot and the birds averaged 4.5 pellets. Twenty-eight carried one pellet, 25 carried two, ond 22 carried three or four. Most shot found in any one bird was 24.

#### Curfew on Gas Sales Unnecessary: Governor

Many notables will headline the program of the annual mid-winter the Michigan Retail Gasoline Deal- effect an emergency if temporary crowded and that he desired to conference of the Upper Peninsu- ers association, that the state step repair by wedging a small nail bela Association of American Legion in and impose an early curfew hour tween the battery terminal and the Posts, which will be held in Man- on gasoline filling stations received cable connections. If the car now In a letter to P. J. Hoffmaster, istique on January 30, 31 and Feb- a cool reception from Governor doesn't start, pull out a couple of Van Wagoner today.

M. Armstrong, of Indianapolis, one of the national vice-commanders tioning plans were announced, and that the dealers consider they a push to your nearest service stashould shorten working hours to tion for a battery replacement. state superintendent of public in- reduce overhead costs.

Michigan department and those of

also will be in attendance, including Herman F. Luhrs, of Flint, "This," Van Wagoner "This," Van Wagoner said at a tsate commander; Addison D. Alguire, of Gladstone, department like a problem for the industry to low zero. solve for itself. Merchants close their stores at night without a state the women's auxiliary; Dr. A. R. law. Milk dealers got together and Tucker, of Manistique, Upper Pen- agreed to abandon Sunday deliveries in some sections, and they did- the pattery is going into the task n't need a law."

### SALVAGE APPOINTMENTS

in charge of the mid-winter conference, asserts all committees are working to make the coming concollege, and Charles L. Wood, vice- output available for ignition. president and general manager of It is expected that every U. P. the River Raisin Paper Co., Monpost will be represented and a roe, today were appointed by Govon good roads and mechanical equipment operated by experienced that the new lock was needed to now in the making and will be anlarge number of visitors are ex- ernor Van Wagoner as members of of about 200 years.

NEW WESTMINISTER, B. C., The supreme court of the re-Congress were available for im- Jan. 16-P-Dame Maria Karinska, public of Mexico ruled all the 56, imperial court singer of Rus- country's archaeological discover-The new lock would replace one sia during the rule of the late Czar les are under the jurisdiction of the government.

## How To Make Your Auto

"Get the spark and the gas to-In examining more than 160 gether in the cylinders and your

seeking information about lead That's the assurance of an aupoisoning, conservation depart- thority on gasoline engines-Henry ment game men, using X-ray and Ford, who proved it to his own satfluoroscope, found that 60 per cent isfaction nearly 50 years ago with of the ducks killed by hunters car- the crudest sort of single-cylinder ried four or less pellets. In most a gasoline engine into which his wife single pellet was sufficient for the dropped gasoline while he turned kill. Game men also found that, of the crankshaft and obtained a the live-trapped ducks found car-rying shot, 77 per cent had no more over the kitchen sink.

The tremendous refinement of Considering that the average today's automobile engine comparshotgun duck load carries about ed with the experimental model of 200 pellets, game men believe that half a century ago hasn't complicaa majority of birds killed or crip- ted in any way the problem of pled were hit by a charge of shot bringing spark and gas together in improperly centered or by an open six, eight or 12 cylinders although pattern near the end of its range. there is a great difference in to-'o hit a duck with 10 pellets, the day's carburetion and the dropping bird must be struck at close range, of raw gasoline, the 6-volt battery and a 110-volt lighting circuit for ignition.

What To Blame If you find you can't start your engine some morning, don't blame it on the cold weather. Something needs correction for even warm weather driving. One of the first requisites to cold weather starting is a fully-charged battery.

Granted you have a supply of gasoline in the tank, look first to LANSING, Jan. 16 - A re- battery terminal connections; if quest by Rank P. Peck, head of you can't tighten the bolts you can spark plugs for inspection. If the Van Wagoner said Peck informed points are clean, you can go back him the volume of business at gaso- to the battery once more and conline stations has dropped 20 per sider the probability that it isn't cent since tire and automobile ra- yielding full voltage.

The next move is to get a tow or

The possibility of a defective car-Peck, the Governor reported, told buretor or a clogged gasoline line of fear that some stations would was not considered here because remain open in the evening, and such things occur only infrequent "cut in" on competitors' trade. He ly in the average automobile and the Upper Peninsula Association suggested a state regulatory order because, if your battery is fully charged and connections are firm, your engine will start in 99 cases subsequent press conference, "looks out of 100 in temperatures well be-

"It turns over all right," you vill say, "but there's no explosion in the cylinders."

That's because the full output of of turning over the crankshaft, leaving none for the spark. That's why, too, you need a tow or a push sometimes to get your engine start-LANSING, Jan. 16 - P- E. C. ed. A push with your engine in Sackrider, of the Michigan State high gear leaves all the battery

Saguaro cactus has a life span





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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942

#### Not Enough Facts

THE greatest weakness in the report of the Senate committee which has just completed an investigation of the national de- it be modest or extensive, is the assumpfense program is that while it contains a tion that if a book is worth reading, it is stinging indictment of all who have had a worth giving away. His library is certain part in it, it fails to name names and fix re- to contain worthwhile volumes which he sponsibility.

Management and elimination of "bureauof its report made public, explain why the men in the service. OPM has not functioned efficiently nor does it depart from generalities to substan- Many are like old friends. When we sur- Negaunce tiate any of its major findings.

If we were to take the committee's report at its face value, we would be forced to the conclusion that most of those charged with few, with the hope that they will bring ling all sorts of lumber. responsibility for the defense program have been grossly negligent. We know, however, that this has not been the case. We know the initial administration of the defense program became bogged down as the result of too much red tape and divided | The price control bill passed by the Senauthority. The War and Navy Departments ate will, in the opinion of some Washquarreled with the OPM and the SPAB ington observers, permit farm commodity over priorities on projects and materials. prices to rise 25 per cent above their pres-Similar disputes among other agencies re- ent levels. That this is no wild guess is insulted in loss of time and production. None dicated by Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyomexcept the President had authority to cor- ing, sponsor of the emergency wage parity rect this situation. For many months he plan, who asserts that had the plan been has been under pressure to centralize au- effective in December, 1941, farm prices thority for administration of defense pro- on the average would have been 20 per cent duction. Finally he had done so by creation higher than they actually were. of a war production board, which will take Mr. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of laprecedence over all other agencies.

unified. Much depends upon the extent of form of indirect taxation which falls espepowers placed in Mr. Nelson's hands. So cially heavy on the lower income groups." far he is entirely responsible to the Presi- The Bureau of Labor Statistics, he points dent, who, it appears, will be able to influout, shows that the cost of living index ence his decisions, just as he has been able increased 9.4 points between February and

of the OPM, SPAB or any other group | 7 1-2 per cent. goat. Big men who have given up their \$1,500-\$1,600 bracket. contracts normally have had to have ap- a price control bill.

few planes to allow adequate flying time to demand for a wage increase, which, if Carol Won't Do our own pilots," it elsewhere is conceded granted, will automatically boost parity and As the anti-Axis cause gains widening supthat the performance of the aircraft indus- commodity prices. try has been nothing short of miraculous. This vicious spiral can be prevented only If there has been any failure to standardize if wages and farm prices are held in exact woud appear to lie with the War and Navy effective unless this is done. Departments which placed the orders. Very few, and certainly not the Senate committee, are competent to pass judgment on this. It is a military question on which there is little unanimity of opinion.

Likewise, the committee is on shaky ground when it flays the automotive indus- some of the money on non-essential payrolls try for building new plants instead of con- and non-essential Government activities is verting existing facilities to defense production. There has been much testimony that it is more economical to build new plants en for granted, than to convert old ones. The Chrysler tank plant is an outstanding example. Furthermore, it generally is conceded, except by the committee, that continued large scale automobile production during 1941, in addition to defense work, was highly important to the national welfare.

It appears the committee has bungled the Job it undertook, which was to study the defense program principally from the standpoint of administrative efficiency. It is unfortunate that instead of limiting its inquiry, where it had an oppotunity to make a valuable contribution to the reorganization now being undertaken by the President, it strayed far afield into matters of military policy and industrial manage-

## Why Another Board?

Local boards, it is announced, will be established shortly to determine who is eligible to acquire a new car under the Federal rationing program which will go into effect February 2. Here, it appears, is a splendid opportunity for consolidation of local authority in defense matters along the lines of centralization now being undertak-

en in Washington. Instead of the creation of new boards, why cannot responsibility for car rationing be placed in the hands of those already holding defense posts? Why should more committees be set up on top of an already top-heavy committee system? The rationing of automobiles could be ably carried out by county defense councils, or, for that them on reason, on the best available facts, on service rendered our country by its small cortain the logic of our own and the nation's situation. leges.—From a plea signed by alumni of such exhibition in the Smithsonian Inmatter, by tire rationing committees. Reg- -Pittsburgh Press,

ulations for rationing of cars, it appears, will closely parallel those for tires.

### Books for Our Forces

A campaign to collect books for the men of America's armed forces is underway. Books, and the money for purchase of public library here and at other libraries in his boyhood home, to visit relatives. the county. More than 400 books already have been received here and have been packed for shipment.

Book-lovers will rob themselves of a deep satisfaction if they regard this as an opportunity for getting rid of rubbish. This campaign is for good books-books of history, biography, travel, science, art, technology and vocations, plays, poems, essays and fic-

When getting together a gift of books for the men of the military, we should try to couple will be at home in the Hargrave apart- had hoped one of their number remember that there is no more uniformity of reading taste in the armed forces than there is in civilian life. The ideal approach catch-as-catch-can wrestler, have been in- head of the sales tax unit he was fice. by the owner of a private library, whether once read with pleasure but which he is home yesterday by a number of her lady Although the committee calls for drastic unlikely to reread. There also probably friends. reorganization of the Office of Production | will be a number of reference works which he can very well get along without but cratic red tape," it does not, in that portion which would be of inestimable value to

Everyone has pride in possession of books. vey our shelves, we will be torn by the desire to keep some of these "old friends." We must not. We must say goodbye to a others as much enjoyment as they have

### Indirect Taxation

bor statistics, throws additional light on the But even now there can be no assurance price control controversy when he asserts

responsibility for any of the shortcomings year, it would be equivalent to a tax of rather

which has been handling war production | Translated into terms of the more famithese past months. The Senate committee liar progressive income tax, a 10 per cent

are labeled "lobbyists" for private business. port of his parity plan amendment substan- led his gallant Polish cavalry to raise the siege It does not point out that the OPM has had tiates Senator Barkley's charge that the of Vienna in 1683, and save the feeble First take in washing to make a living. little authority to act on its own and that Senate passed a farm relief bill rather than

proval of several bureaus or departments. If farm prices are to be pegged at lev- requited by Prussia and Austria less than a Other major conclusions reached by the els above parity, the wage earner will be century after it occurred. But in any event the committee appear wholly out of line with at a continuous disadvantage, which will what we have been led to believe by stud- obviate the possibility of stabilizing the ies carried on by competent authorities in- price relationship between industry and Whereas the committee asserts that "af- has to pay above parity prices for commodi- ties that are worth saving.-New York Herald ter two years of frantic effort, we have too ties, he will be able to make a legitimate Tribune.

## Contemporary Opinion

## Political Sabotage

Piling up taxes for war and then spending Americans will willingly pay whatever is

necessary to win this war. That must be tak-Taxes are going to be staggering. If the money goes into winning the war, no one has

a right to complain of the burden The fact is that all the tax money isn't going into winning the war or getting

ready to win the war. There is no such thing as "business as usual" for the average citizen. To make way for the war effort, industries are being curtailed and

thousands are being thrown out of work But "business as usual" is still the watchword of a vast army of politicians, political job-holders and lobbyists for pressure

Money that should go into the war effort is being used for unnecessary Government activities, national, state and local.

There will be waste in the war preparations because 50 billion dollars a year cannot all be spent wisely and carefully. We must expect

But when taxpayers turn over more and more of their wages to finance a war, they have a right to demand that no time be lost in cutting out of city, state and national budgets everything that can be done without or left

Our money must be used to win this war. Any Government official who advocates or willingly permits other use of it should be retired to private life at the earliest possible opportunity.-Minneapolis Times.

What We Can Do

Whatever else we do in this war, let's not get stampeded.

Let's not run a temperature over every rumor we hear. Let's not get worried about every scare that comes along.

is merely absurd. When we have criticism to make, let us make them, promptly and seriously, but let us base them on reason, on the best available facts, on service rendered our country by its small col- his body was stuffed and placed on

## Thirty Years Ago

#### (January 17, 1912)

Marquette Charles Retallic and daughters, the Misses Flora and Grace, left last evening for Milwau- als have launched an attack on opposite political faith. The revkee to attend the electrical convention. Henry Robertson, of Laurium, spent last

evening with his brother, John Robertson, and books, will be received at the Peter White will leave this morning for Owen Sound, Ont., to place the issue on the ballot-an which may possibly result in econ-Horace Fee, formerly a South Shore railroad

conductor, who now has a farm in Oregon, is renewing old acquaintances in Marquette coun- those who approached him, al- is therefore to be deplored from ty. He will stay here several weeks. The Ladies' society of the B. of L. F. & E.,

anniversary yesterday. F. J. Schultheis has been engaged to do the agencies. Rushton's refusal to politicians is of sufficiently grave clerical work for the committee appointed reveal their names strongly sugsome time ago by the council to make a new

assessment roll for the city. R. E. Magnan, a Marquette music teacher, and Miss Ursula Mercier, of Grand Rapids, were married yesterday in Grand Rapids. The ments after March 1.

Ishpeming friends of Karl Lehto, the Finnish formed that Monday he defeated the "Myster- already familiar with the greater cry politics when it is proved his ious Conductor," of Chicago, at Ashtabula part of the functions of the new Harbor, Ohio, winning two out of three falls. Since New Year's no drunk or disorderly cases have come before Municipal Judge West. Mrs. T. M. Trembberth was surprised at her tion.

Thomas Ryan will leave today for Cobalt, Canada, where he has accepted a position with

In the league bowling games rolled Tuesday their jobs in that event. Nims' take aside those in error and exevening on the YMCA alleys Menzie and Erickevening on the YMCA alleys Menzie and Erickson took two out three games from Talo and would close, but there is some pros- are in no mood to brook interfer-Wade, defeating them by a total of 65 pins.

Cleo Meilleur spent part of Tuesday in Trout Creek on business and he reports that the town is booming. J. S. Weidman's new saw mill has been running 10 days and is equipped for hand-According to the reports of the directors of By Charles B. Driscoll

the Negaunee Baseball club, the city's pennantwinning team cost \$6,337.80 during the year of Charles Johnson has purchased the building

on Gold street owned by the August Olson estate, and now occupied by John Rud, the Louis Miller saw a flock of over a dozen

cherry birds in his yard yesterday. They found plenty to eat in his mountain ash trees, but looked cold and out of place. (From The Mining Journal Files)

### Worth Saving

There is hope in battered, inconsistent, unpredictable humanity. A brief dispatch from predictable humanity. A brief dispatch from predictable humanity. A brief dispatch from solvents are the form of Columbia. It was published. It was published and time on Sunday. This law is generally disregarded, but the first and the authority to do it.

Nelson various powers, and while the President may by his executive order delegate to Mr. Nelson has a task which re-Istanbul reports that Turkish and Greek au- lished in book form by Knopf in merchants do not sell until one he may declare that Mr. Nelson's quires that he should give orders to thorities are endeavoring to arrange for the '26, on the 300th anniversary of o'clock in the afternoon, when transportation of 500,000 starving children for the establishment of the trading most church services are supposadoption by Turkish families for the duration post of New Amsterdam.

of the war. At first glance this may appear

The book is entitled "The Story that defense production will be completely that "a rise in the cost of living is in fact a of the war. At first glance this may appear in Berlin and Rome who are responsible for the able for the fact that the author's faced Coenties Slip, where now the theoretical commander of a sion, to sections of the State Defact that helf a million ablilion ablilion ablilion about the state of the section of the state of the state of the section of the state of the state of the section of fact that half a million children in a single name is misspelled on the outside the bums imbibe "smoke" and roll large number of officials who in partment, and to many agencies. small nation are in dire need of food. The in- of the bound volume. It is given off the pier into the water, causdictment is there, certainly, but when one re-calls the appalling wars between Greece and to influence decisions of all agencies which November of last year. An increase of 10 Turkey, notably that which followed on the Shepherd is correct. heretofore have administered the war pro- per cent in the cost of living, Mr. Hinrichs heels of the World war, and the legacy of estimates, is equivalent to a 10 per cent hatred which they might be presumed to have left behind them, the transaction takes on a a French colony if the arrival of a of solid stone construction. One thing is certain. The President, the tax on a family income of \$1,500 a year. The first church was the Church will rest on nothing more substan-Administration and Congress must share For a family with an income of \$2,500 a forting to think that the spirit of the Turks, non, had been delayed as much as a of St. Nicholas, built by the colthan that of the Nazis, would inspire the new world that is to come with the peace. Bay, near the Battery, ready to the Dutch West India Company,

There is irony, too, in the fact that it is the land a party to take possession of within the walls of the fort at the the example of the controversy need to outrank, legally political-Turks the "terrible Turks" whose name for the Island in the name of the King tip of the Island. It was of stone, between Mr. Henderson and Sec- ly, symbolically, the procurement generations was used to frighten children in of France, when the Dutch expe- but had wooden shingles. does not seek to define this responsibility. rise in the cost of living is the equivalent Europe, who are extending a hand to succor dition sailed in and chased the Instead it makes the OPM the principal of a rate of 4 per cent on incomes in the the victims of those who pretend to embody Frenchman down the Bay and out the highest culture of the Continent. That is through the Narrows. enough to inspire a doubt as to whether Jan jobs to serve the Government without pay What Senator O'Mahoney said in sup- Sobieski was not, perhaps, mistaken when he York was Adam Roelandsen. He Reich from the Turkish invaders. Certainly Sobieski's descendants must have felt this doubt when their ancestor's exploit was so illy generous gesture of the present Turkish peoole toward their unfortunate neighbors - old foes though those neighbors may be - would appear to indicate that it is not yet time to agriculture, for as long as the wage carner despair of humanity altogether. It has quali-

port, there is growing need for vigilance against self-seeking bandwagon riders whose al mind could never grasp Japan; go to Occupied France to marry adherence now is a doubtful asset and whose that even Lafcadio Hearn misinter- his French sweetheart. At the presence at the peace conference might work preted things pretty badly. Unlast moment she failed to get the models to increase production, the blame balance. No price control system can be great harm. Fortunately most of the countries of occupied Europe are represented on Allied Nippon culture do escape us. For cross the line from Unoccupied territory by Governments-in-exile whose mandate was obtained from the people and by lead- emperor is so glorious even to look the line, one on each side and the ers who have behind them distinguished rec- at his photograph hurts even one's padre astride it; and each repaired ords of patriotism and public service. But there eyes, like looking into the bright to the home of friends to celebrate is also a minority of self-appointed spokesmen and discredited politicians whose motives are open to question,

There is little, for example, in the record of ex-King Carol, of Rumania, that would qualify him as leader of the democratic "free Rumania" movement, a role which he is suddenly trying to assume.

It is unlikely that the people of Rumania vould ever endorse his mandate or welcome him home on the day of Hitler's downfall. Democratic Rumanians are not likely to forget that in 1938 it was Carol who abolished the constitution and installed a one-party system and a Fascist Government.

They will recall unsavory scandals connected with Carol's name that helped make the Rumanian court the symbol of moral as well as financial corruption. From the more recent past they will recall how after the fall of France Carol tried to scramble aboard the Axis andwagon, and by a burst of totalitarian fervor to curry favor with Hitler, who spurned

Whatever the appointed role of Rumania n the coming Europe it will require leadership of the highest spiritual and moral calibre, From this standpoint Carol has already been weighed and found wanting.-Christian Science Moni-

## Quotations

I feel it is time that a bit of healthy hate for the enemies crept into our war efforts .-Air Marshal William A. Bishop, Royal Canadi-

I speak for the rest of my countrymen when I say that all Cubans, civilian and military alike, stand shoulder to shoulder with the United States in her determination that the Axis shall never menace the shores of the Western Hemisphere.-Dr. Juan Figueroa, president, of thought." Cuban physicians' commission.

This nation must never forget what it is fighting for, a better break for the little fellow, Science Monitor. a chance for his sons and daughters to live a Hysteria is never effective or useful. Hysteria better life. Senator Robert F. Wagner, New

It would be difficult to over-emphasize the

## Spike Their Guns Now

act quite outside his province.

Attorney General Rushton has Attack Premature refused to disclose the identity of | The threat to repeal civil service though he has revealed that the two different angles. That civil group included some who believe service should once again be the Excelsior lodge, No. 6, celebrated its nineteenth their jobs threatened by the con- object of attack because of dissolidation of the tax-collecting gruntled employes or disappointed gests that the move is fundamentally political. There is no doubt that Nims' ap-

> mouths of some Republicans who would win the revenue commissioner's post. Yet there were excelthrough a civil service examina-

pect that others in the state will ence with either civil service or be abandoned. In some quarters economy.—Grand Rapids Press.

Using the selection of Louis M. | the proposed actions have been Nims as commissioner of revenue represented as political moves, atas a springboard, certain individu- tempts to get rid of those of the civil service. Appearing as a group enue office insists that any changbefore the attorney general, they es it has under contemplation at have asked that he draft a petition the present time are only those

> concern. But this most recent action is even worse because of the attack on the new revenue depart-

> ment before it hardly has got un-

pointment left a bad taste in the der way. The commissioner of revenue i charged with the responsibility of effecting economies wherever possible-that was primarily the realent reasons for choosing Nims. As son for establishing the new of-It will be time enough to policies have been dictated by pooffice. He was among the first litical consideration. As yet there three who qualified for the position is no evidence to indicate he has been so influenced. For any one to begin hurling accusations before There have been rumors that the there is any good evidence to sub-Detroit sales tax office would be stantiate the charges is to intimate closed and Rushton has admitted strongly there is nothing more bethat among those who appealed hind them than purely personal, to him were some who would lose selfish motives. Someone should

## **New York Chats**

NEW YORK - Those of Dutch blood in New York take a worthy pride in the part their people have off the yardarm into the cold layed in the founding and making of the City. The Holland Society has extensive quarters and a large restaurant in Rockefeller Center. Works of art by Netherlanders and their descendants are displayed there, and several publications

are issued. One publication, the Year Book, sometimes contains serious histori-In '17, a history of New York un-

Almost Became French Colony

was in the

was paid so little that he had to This set some sort of precedent. A tobacco plantation yielded the first considerable crop ever harvested on Manhattan. It was estab-

The first school teacher in New

by Greenwich Village. Some unusual punishments were used in the discipline of the Island

under the Dutch. A prisoner charg-

the Governor had to stand in the By Walter Lippmann door of the fort at the Battery and publicly ask the Gov rnor's pardon every time the bell rang. Sunday Beer Ban Retained

ed with drawing a knife in a brawl

was led down to the Battery, com-

pelled to climb the mast of a ship

anchored there, and thrice jump

water. A man accused of slandering

cal and cultural studies that are That rule is a law to this day in White House announcement, there partmental inertia and vested butoo good to leave in paper covers. New York. Lately, a law has been is grave doubt whether he will be reaucratic interests because, havpassed, forbidding the sale of bot- given the necessary authority. ed to have closed.

built by the Dutch governor "for ment department, in matters of probably also about their testing the entertainment of travellers," procurement and production his de- requirements; for it is generally was called the Harberg. It was 50 cisions are supposed to be superior known, I think, that some of the Manhattan might have become feet square and three stories high, to those of members of the cabinet. specifications have come down

Fulton market, now devoted to seafood, for many years known as Fly Market. This came from the Dutch word vly, meaning swamp. There was a swamp called Smit's Vly where the market stands.

There was much swampy land in this lower end of town, and there were hills 80 feet high. In the course of centuries of city building, the hills have been made other emergency offices. They vividly in recent days. One of the van Twiller, on land now covered low and the valleys have been fill- are all of them like the moon, able emergency offices recently set up ed up.

Released by McNaught

## Year of the Snake

Japanese intellectuals have althings, especially in the names for weeks-a month; what does it matyears and the seasons. The year ter? The important thing is that 1941, climaxed by the sneak play it happened thousands of years at Pearl Harbor while the little after this thing we call "civilizavellowbellies were talking peace in | tion" began. Washington, was the Year of the Snake, in the Japanese calendar.

Year of the Snake . . . can you

think of a more appropriate name for it?-Baltimore Sun. Salvage Jason Almus Russell, recollecting | side. his boyhood in Yankee Magazine, Hampshire, who was somewhat Sun. bothered by the way some Swedish stone-cutters, whom she boarded, drank quantities of strong,

mascot, was the most decorated dog in World war I. Upon his death

### Syndicate, Inc.

Love on the Line The Belgian lad had got permisways complained that the Occident- sion from his German masters to doubtedly some of the nuances of papers that would permit her to example, the convention that the France. So they were married on en full Cabinet rank. That just seems silly. On the honeymoon in stoical silence. the other hand, the Japanese are When did that happen? Oh, a remarkably apt in their names for week or so ago. A week-two

> Yes, it is a silly line-a meaningless thing that exists only in the imagination, a monstrosity the war brought. But before the war there were lines, and the people on one side of them thought they

were better than those on the other One wonders how many more says there was a well-meaning old thousands of years must pass belady in the town of Mason, New fore human beings learn.-Chicago

> Joining Up Secretary Stimson acted wisely

black coffee, three times a day and in reopening voluntary enlistments as many other times as they could to youths of 18 and 19. It will be get it. And what was worse they recalled that the Senate comproused excessive amounts of sugar mised with the House in making to sweeten it. Eventually the old the lower age limit 20. By that delady hit upon a scheme to ease her cision Congress rejected the War conscience at the waste. After Department's request that 19-yeareach meal she carefully emptied olders should be included in the the remaining coffee from each new draft. It was only on the cup, and then scraped out the sugar assumption that the request would Candid Comments (which clung to the bottoms of the be accepted that the War Departcups) into a capacious bowl. Then, ment decided to close voluntary every Saturday morning she pro- enlistments. Now the new ruling ceeded to use up this salvaged sugar | would give the youths a chance to | that's a wife who can't cook and in a large cake which she served join the services. That they are will. to her boarders for their Sunday needed goes without saying. That A Communist is a person who they are particularly needed in has given up hope of becoming a this clash of mechanized units is capitalist. The younger the soldier, the better when he is around and a pain in a solution. The basic errors have Husband (reading) - I wonder he is adapted for service in both the heart when he is not. what this writer means by "gems the tank and air services. It is not as if these lads would see ser-Wife-Oh, probably something vice right away. They have to be like that jeweiry you're always trained, and that takes time. Morepromising to buy me.-Christian over, if, as is taken for granted, this is going to be a long war, we must go on increasing our Army on that assumption with our fittest Sgt. Stubby, U. S. Marine canine man power.-Washington Post.

> Only about one-ninth as much light is shed on the earth by a I thought I'd better put it through half-full moon as by a full moon. I the process again."—Tit-Bits.

## Side Glances



"But, Warden, it would help me so much in maintaining my color scheme if you wouldn't insist on black curtains!"

## **Today and Tomorrow**

#### Mr. Nelson's Appointment

only to his own. The question is highly favored he may be by the The second Director-General whether Mr. Nelson also is to be White House. Washington today prohibited the tapping of beer on given authority equal to his great is full of men who are wearing Sunday until after church hours, responsibility. Judging from the themselves out wrestling with de-

"decision as to questions of pro- the procurement branches of the curement and production will be Army and the nNavy, to loan esfinal," Mr. Nelson will be in the tablishments operated by Secretary The first hotel on the Island contradictory position of being Jones, to the Maritime Commis-

with some assistance from personal opinions, and this will in- ed by Mr. Nelson if he is to dea evitably mean-as we can see by with matters of this sort. He will retary Wickard-that in spite of officials whom he is supposed to the announcement, it will be the direct. Otherwise, on every knot-President and not Mr. Nelson who ty question an appeal will be taken makes the final decisions.

Should Have Cabinet Rank That the President has meant to trying to conduct a total war from move forward a long way in the under one man's hat. right direction is evident. But the A Glaring Example conception of Mr. Nelson's office is at bottom as unsound and is men a job to do without giving crossed with the same fundamental them the tools has been demondefect as the conception of the strated over and over again, rather to reflect light, and cold light at was designed, so one gathered, to that, only when their faces are see to it that government inturned toward the sun. There is formation was correct and cohernot enough energy in the White ent. It is called the Office of

House to light up all emergency Facts and Figures. thority which he is charged with gun dimly to realize the profound in the advertisement, he will need seriousness of the rubber situation, the rank and the statutory position | Secretary Jesse Jones issued an which his duties will require. His announcement which to the ordiposition will remain ambiguous, nary reader seemed to say that our dependent upon the accidents of worries are over and that there is personal favor and personal ac- going to be plenty of synthetic cess to the White House, unless his rubber, and that now we can all office is made by statute a depart- become complacent again. A few

ing to say that Mr. Nelson's posi- phoned to a leading expert on rubtion will be comparable with that ber, saying how fine it was that of Lord Beaverbrook, and it will that was settled! be vain to pretend that the Presi- As a matter of fact, nothing is dent has in fact set up a depart- settled, and the rubber position is ment of supply. Nor can the so desperately bad that much more itors from out of town, Mr. Nel- and even if it is produced, it will son will not be able to do his work not be nearly enough. Now the as it needs to be done unless he point of the matter is that while it is a member of the Cabinet in his is, and has been, Mr. Jones' responmerce and the others.

He Needs Great Authority Any one who knows Washington, or for that matter any other capital, knows that rank, departmental pride and bureaucratic resist-

## Smiles

There is one thing worse than a wife who can cook and won't;

A small boy is a pain in the neck

Once Again

On going into the cowshed, the farmer was surprised to find his new hand, a town girl, giving one thing to do: to press on and to of the cows a drink from her milking pail.

he demanded. "Well," explained the girl, "the Department of Supply with full milk seemed pretty thin to me, so Cabinet rank.

duct of government; an outsider, which is what Mr. Nelson will con-THE President has now charged tinue to be, cannot push and Mr. Donald Nelson with a re- finesse his way to "final decisions" sponsibility second in importance that really stick, no matter how ing been given a big task to do,

Mr. Nelson's superior authority from an era where there was no to the President, and we shall be back where we started from -

How unsatisfactory it is to give

On Tuesday of this week, just If Mr. Nelson is to have the au- when the country at large had bement of government and he is giv- hours after the Jones announcement, an important representative Until that is done, it is mislead- of the automobile industry tele-

weakness of Mr. Nelson's position drastic restrictions must be imbe remedied by inviting him to at- posed, and Mr. Jones' synthetic tend Cabinet meetings along with rubber is not in sight, and only by Mayor LaGuardia and other vis- a miracle can it all be produced, own right, on a footing of full sibility to prepare for the rubber equality of rank and title, of the shortage that any war in the Paflourishes and ruffles, with the cific was certain to entail, it is not Secretary of War, the Secretary Mr. Jones' business to speak out of the Navy, the Secretary of Com- on a question of such critical importance, not knowing how his words will be understood by the

people Basic Errors Not Corrected That surely is the business of the Office of Facts and Figures, to see ance are prime elements in the con- to it that government announcements do not mislead the public. But how can a department of information which is not under someone of Cabinet rank expect to edit or even to be consulted about the press releases of a Cab-

inet officer? The President, with all his qualities, has never seemed to grasp the truth that great affairs cannot be conducted casually, by improvisation, and personally. And thus, though the appointment of Mr. Nelson is very promising indeed, it will be a mistake to accept it as not even been recognized clearly. And since so much, indeed everything, is at stake on the success or failure of Mr. Nelson's

ask the President and Congress to take up immediately the project "What are ye doin' that for?" of putting a firm foundation under Mr. Nelson by creating a statutory

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work, there seems to be but one

## Orrin W. Kaye, Jr., To Be Speaker At College Assembly Program Monday

## High Morale Can Work Miracles In Any Country

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

weak link in morale, strikes me as English and Finnish classes. a more serious problem than shortage in some articles of supplies needed for the industries.

If we weren't too many of us, quite childish, we'd not feel the

Has Practical Reason I can see how an easily identified uniform might be necessary for those serving in work in which such identification is necessary. One can understand, too, how ef-

What's the Nood? I am all for distinguishing civilian defense identification papers possible, to my way of thinking Civilian defense workers er folk who work have never felt the need of any uiform except as it makes for greater efficiency in uniforms. Maybe I'm dumb. The important thing, it seems to

of getting things done. We have coated for popular consumption.

mary treatment as the out and out | tion. No Politics Now

If the committee report given the Senate Thursday is true, charging that government inefficiency and private selfishness have retard- is doing, and to refuse to become such charges receiving prompt investigation and punishment. If the committee names names and the Office of Production Managethe job, as the investigating committee charges, then that office and other committees, keep their should be thoroughly cleaned out and reorganized even though it means stepping on the toes of some New Dealers.

Senator Vandenberg's suggestion that those found guilty should be demoted or jailed as the circumwarrant is pretty good advice-if they are guilty. The report smells a bit of the committee being par-

Indubitably you cannot legislate honesty and decency and soundness of character into people. That would be too much to expect or attempt, but if all economic and industrial sniping and chiseling is dealt with severely it will tend, if not to make people more decent and responsible, at least to make them aware in no unmistakable terms that if they break the rules of the game they will have to be

We Aren't Saints In times like these it will be too much to hope that all men, Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Prohibitionists and Communists will conduct themselves, only, with thought of doing everything possible to save America. If could be actuated by such real patriotism we could rest assured that the war would be over before another year arrives. That would be the kind of national morale that could work a modern miracle. That is too much to hope. We

shall have to face the problem of knowing there will be some folk wno will try to make profit out of the emergency, who will try to feather their nest even at the exense of damage to the country. There have always been persons who would rate as being the kind who would "steal pennies off their dead grandmothers' eyes' and it should be the business of every one to make sure that when such are found in high places she should be summarily demoted, even if it smashes a considerable number of reputations, because reputations of many might well be sacrificed rather than the people of a whole

It's Up to You

All men and women have a responsibility today, such as Americans never have had of steadfastly adhering to the belief that, though there may be chiselers, though there may be a few high in office who are actuated by self-seeking rather than a feeling of national responsibility, the great body of men and women in civillan defense, in military service, or in official positions in Washington are real Americans, prepared to sacrifice and work and suffer to win this war.

It is up to all of us to keep ourselves informed and to do no grousing or growling, no whining, no

## Society-Club

Finnish Sunday School-Work of the spring term of the Sunday school of the Finnish Lutheran church has started. The school One of the amazing things about meets at 9:30 every Sunday mornthis World war picture is the childing in the parish hall, corner of com on lack of an intelligent approach to the crisis, evidence of a children are welcome to join the

Oxygen Clinic-Members of the Marquette District Nurses association have been invited by St. Luke's need of parading our virtues and hospital to attend a clinic on oxygen so would not, in civilian defense therapy to be held at 7:45 Monday work, feel that we should wear night in the Wallace Nurses Home. some kind of distinguishing uni- The program will include a demonstration of equipment, the showing of a motion picture and a talk on the clinical application of oxygen. A social hour will be held at the conclusion of the clinic. War Relief Work - The Mar-

quette Christian Science war relief ficiency on the job might require committee meets from 2 to 5 every that workers in certain fields wear Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Cara simple, inexpensive uniform that liste is chairman and those inter- ica's youngest overseas correspon- ning in social rooms. Guest speaker, would make it easier to do their ested in helping with the work or dents, Orin W. Kaye, Jr., will be Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of home meeting with the committee are the speaker at the assembly pro- economics department of the Nor-But when any branch of civilian asked to telephone the chairman, gram to be held at 9:50 Monday defense workers want to have an 982. An announcement from Boston morning in the auditorium of the tion; subject, "Nutrition." Musical attractive, appealing uniform of says that the relief work carried Northern Michigan College of Eduexpensive material it is too much on by the Christian Science war re- cation. His talk will be one of in- Bystrom in charge of devotions. a repetition of the silly mass phy- lief committee is to continue for terest to townsfolk as well as stuchology, the infantile thinking that people abroad and the work will be dents and the public is invited to Model Can Give made it possible for Hitler to sell extended to provide immediately attend. There will be no admission people on dramatic parades and that idiotic "Heil Hitler" salute.

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American observers, he has had very well that you, with the comping of Coast.

Received to provide and this country or its possions. The Marquette group for the U. S. armed forces was extended to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, but the way. Maybe you don't think they're tended to the Copper Country yes
tended to the White House. We should have back of us a greater motivating phychological force than the trumped up variety, Unless we are all crazy we are in this war to put down the totalitaristic way. Maybe you know tended to the Copper Country yestended to the Copper Country yestended to the Copper Country yesterd garments and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland, were outfitted before they this war to put down the totalitaristic way. Maybe you know the day. Maybe you know the tended to the Copper Country yesterd and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service men, sent to Iceland and other articles. Our own service ment art an philosophy of government, to sweaters, 20 scarves, 77 helmets, 180 February, 1939, to September, 1940, decorate magazine covers and the where many enlisted men will be Infantile Paralysis." retain some of the principles that pairs of socks and 100 pairs of he visited 18 countries. He was in scintillant advertisements. make for the American way of liv- gloves," says the chairman. "Other the British Isles from March, 1941, ing in which we have always said army groups have been supplied to October of that year. with similar articles where need-

Hospital Bed Benefit - Public and badges and pins, but when we are trying to conserve wherever spirited persons are reminded that the Odd Fellows lodge is sponsoring the street, government officials, a dancing party tonight in the the common people and the more expensive civilian uniforms are Brookton. The hours are 9:30 to affluent in many countries. can't see why anybody should be gadgets that make it possible to Nazi regime four months. shift the position of the patient, become a nation given to too much beds and hopes, from the proceeds forward and impressive. demonstration of childish thinking, of having to have things sugarone or more additional ones. These are for the home use of patients school. He majored in political sci-We have evidently, too, many chiselers and my personal opinion is that chiselers of every variety should receive as prompt and sum-should receive as prompt and sum-s receive as prompt and sum- tion as to nationality or denomina- audience Monday morning.

looking backward at the ease and pleasure of last year; to keep our chins up, as England has done and zation. Meanwhile we hope that, hospital. public informed, and then go Frederick, January 13 in St. Luke's ahead if, and when, any clean-up hospital. becomes necessary, letting the chips fly where they may,

Meanwhile we believe America in St. Luke's hospital. will, and has to, win this war, and

HORIZONTAL

1 Insensible.

5 Depicted

13 Sufficient.

18 Becomes dull.

23 International

language.

30 Far away.

24 Cereal grain.

55 Active.

59 Selected

(abbr.).

65 Let it stand.

66 Its capital

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VERTICAL

1 Bird's home.

67 Minute

2 To.

3 Low.

54 Compass point 4 It threatens 19 Force.

58 Three threes.

15 Age.

16 Island.

17 Shop.

21 Angry.

25 Dry.

33 Snare.

36 Song.

41 Yes.

43 Seize.

45 Caper. +

47 Nothing.

(prefix).

52 Steamship

(abbr.).

49 Below

35 Opinions.

38 Neither.

40 Erbium

(symbol).

20 Toward.

country.

## Was Eye-Witness In European War



Orin W. Kaye, Jr.

A Michigan man, one of Amer-

#### Lived Under Nazi Regime

He nas been in every capital

1:30. Tickets may be obtained at Kaye attended the Balkan conthe door and every one is invited ference, visited the French forces doctors, lawyers, stenographers and storekeepers. Those and othhospital beds similar to the one firing a single shot. He was in which has been on display this week Holland until the hour Hitler struck in the lobby of the First National and saw the German army march bank. The height of those beds, the into Paris where he lived under the

He had personal experience with make them invaluable in the care the raids on London and has heard of persons who by reason of certain what the people say in British ports illnesses or accidents are confined and rural sections of Scotland, Ireme, is to get about the business to bed for long months of treat- land and Wales. His recital of his ment. The lodge has purchased two experiences are said to be straight-

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ostered this country's war production, at all disturbed about rumors, or meyer, 352 South Second street, then I am all for those guilty of even such committee reports as Ishpeming, a son, Norman Henry, that made in the Senate. When January 15 in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, gives proof we'll know this is the 450 Ridge street, a daughter, Elizment is guilty of falling down on real thing and not some generali- abeth Ann, January 13 in St. Luke's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivord, 318

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benzing, Skandia, a daughter, January 15 Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman, of stances of their negligence may Americans are prepared to see that Kenton, a daughter, January 15 in laugh, one of those rippling laughs St. Luke's hospital.

22 Noise.

28 That thing.

30 Aviator.

31 Distant.

32 Measure

of area.

37 Reclining.

44 Receptacle.

form).

49 Coins of

depicted

nation.

53 Its chief

export.

56 Soak flax.

57 Is (Latin).

of joy.

60 Exclamation

61 Note of scale.

Medicine

(abbr.).

50 One.

51 Well.

5 Junior high

(abbr.).

6 Fruit.

7 Barbed

8 Girl's

9 Oath.

weapon.

nickname.

14 Equipment.

27 | 28

10 On the shore, 62 Near.

11 Genus of trees 63 Negative.

12 For fear that. 64 Doctor of

46 Bone (comb,

48 Camera's eye.

39 Raced.

34 2000 pounds.

42 Editor (abbr.)

29 Half an em.

ORIENTAL NATION

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Meetings

Century club at 2:45 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. F. P. Bur- This Afternoon rall, 420 East Ridge street.

Hematite lodge, No. 612, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at 7:30 Sunday night in Knights of Colum-

Newman club, in recreation room at the Northern Michigan College of Education next Tuesday evening "Sailing" ... Marquette Study club at 1 Mon-

day afternoon in home of Mrs. L.

A. Chase, 504 West Magnetic street.

Mrs. L. O. Gant in charge of pro-Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church, at 5 Sunday afternoon in social rooms. Guest speaker, Earle M. Parker, of the Northern Michigan College of Education fac-ulty; subject, "How We Kid Our-

Jean DeVoe. Supper after meeting. World Service Guild of the First Methodist church at 6 Monday evethern Michigan College of Educanumbers on program. Miss Bessie

## **Practical Hints**

The will power is yours to find. Here's some potent advice from a man who shows the ropes to some of the very best models, says Alicia Hart, Impresario Harry Conover nands it out in black and white -a printed booklet of "Dos and Don'ts" for his professional beau-

Try them yourself. "Do appear fully and charmingly dressed. The Bohemian touch went out with Elinor Glyn. Your mother must have told you that no nice little girl goes about the streets of the city without hat and

"Do be on time. It doesn't do much for appearance to be late. "Don't fling your personality all

Sullavan, Bette Davis and their well equipped training site is as like, arrive on the set at the un- sured. Similar programs are begodly hour of 6:45 a.m., fully made ing or have been started at the

"Do treat the clothes you wear Power Plants Guarded

stick when robing or disrobing. Take precautionary measures for personal daintiness. "Don't borrow things from the

Nasty word, nasty practice.

eyes open and their ears, keep the Wilkinson avenue, a son, Dale next morning, you say to your man, placed under each end of the draw. will power, but I must tear myself duty.

away and be home by 10 o'clock. "When he glares at you, you Await News On Copper Bonus

#### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct against the authoritative answers

1. Is it a good idea to make social conversation by criticizing absent friends?

the first move toward friendship?

write to thank him?

What would you do if-A party at which you are a guest seems to be dull-(a) Try to enliven it by telling a story, starting a new topic of con-

(b) Feel that it is the hostess' job to make the party go? No. Make the move yourself, you want to make a new friend. 3. Yes.

No. Don't tell anyone. Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a). A good guest feels responsible for a party's success.

STORAGE TEMPERATURES

Now, in these days of rising prices and possible shortage of some items it is most important that the housewife store food properly. Not all foods, however, require the same temperature to keep them safe. The following degrees, Fahrenheit, make a good general table to follow: Frozen foods, no humidity, 18 to 22 short-time storage; milk and other beverages, 39; meats, 36, with rather high humidity; vegetables and greens, 36, with high humidity; butter, staples and leftovers, moderate cold, through this poster, designed by the and newspapers for defense indusabout 40.

## MacDowell Club **Holds Meeting**

The MacDowell junior music club will hold a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in the Peter White Public library. The following program will be presented:

"Salute d'Amour" ...... Elgar Beth Hansen Aaltje Roos Flying Leaves" ..... Folk Tune Mary Catherine Graham

"In the Sunshine" Mary Mehrman Shirley Rioplele "The Popcorn Man" ... Thompson Charlotte Meittunen

Life of Mozart" ....Reading Charlotte DeSautelle Elfman's Serenade"..Gaynor Ruth Ann Ward selves." Devotions in charge of Miss Lois Anne Parent

Passing Parade" Lois Ann Johnson Nancy Robare "Starlight Waltz" ..... Thompson Barbara Larson

## Upper Peninsula

Coast Guard Training Post

terday with the opening of Coast Roosevelt at the White House, women, are on the guest list of the trained in Coast Guard work. The boats. The training course will be for the celebration of the Presi- the cause. ed to the barracks, including steel Speak Over Radio low from time to time and a busy training program will undoubted-"Do arrive with makeup com- ly result. Considerable facilities plete. After all, little numbers remain at the lighthouse and with like Carole Lombard, Margaret the new equipment being added, a other Coast Guard stations on the "Do have your hair and nails nice | Great Lakes, it is reported, but on

HOUGHTON, Jan, 16 - The lar Scout advancement work. Houghton County Electric Light word. Snitch is what we call it. ager John Ralph stated yesterday. Night watchmen are on duty and "Don't be a busybody. A few flood lights at both plants have questions about the situation are been installed. Plans have been in order, but this feverish, grasping made for "blackouts" in the variinterrogation department is em- ous communities should these bebarrassing as well as distinctly an- come necessary. At the Houghton county bridge, which is being "The night before you have an guarded 24 hours a day by Coast eight-thirty appointment for the Guardsmen, flood lights have been 'Look, you're terribly fascinating A shelter has been erected by the and I'm having a marvelous time, Copper Range company for the and I don't know where I get the men who are engaged in guard

HOUGHTON, Jan. 16-Officials Made Their Dresses and say. The price of beauty, you of copper mining companies in this district are awaiting more information on the proposed five cents per pound bonus for additional copper production. The bonus, according to telegraphic advices received recently, will be paid on all metal over and above certain social usage by answering the folper pound, Connecticut Valley, will they not only can sell yard goods, preparation for future leadership. be the new price, according to but can make it into dresses. Washington advices. The Govern-2. When you meet a person you ment's new plan may mean an the store this week have been a bit like and would enjoy seeing again, should you wait for him to make the first move toward friendship?

ment's new plan may mean an surprised to see the saleswomen wearing washable house dresses. York designer, introduces two meat. Add whole carrots, pota-3. Is it polite to send a card or would stimulate much new activithe interesting thing is that all the season collection of evening wear. In a moderately hot oven (375 dewrite a letter when one's friends ty in this district. It undoubtedly dresses were made at home, and all Satin and silk flowers, natural size, grees F.) for 1 1-2 hours, or cook 4. If you receive a birthday ground and additional shafts. At the actual dressmaking themselves, ning gowns—such as huge, fullgreeting from a friend should you least every effort would be made | The company provided the ma- blown pink roses appliqued on 5. If you are told something in ment so sorely needs for war pur- their patterns and went to work neck and hiplines on the jacket of MENU confidence is it all right to tell it, poses. The local companies are and the results are cheering prom- a black crepe dinner suit. The If you ask the person you tell not ready and willing to cooperate in ise of what American women can plain dress under the jacket has ed wheat cereal, toast, orange marany reasonable program.

## Books for Buddies



Ten million books will be sought for men of the United States armed Nationally known illustrator, C. B. tries, Falls. Sponsors of the Victory Japanese radio listeners must pay Red Cross, American Library Asso- ful head: "Buy a Defense Stamp fee of approximately 25 cents a ciation and the United Service Or- and Lick the Other Side."

## Women Take Part In Campaign



Presidents of two of the largest "Clubwomen's Participation in the

CALUMET, Jan. 16 - The im- eral Federation of Women's clubs, fantile Paralysis."

Mrs. Whitehurst will speak on day,



organizations in the United States Infantile Paralysis Drive." Mrs. are participating in the 1942 Fight Kletzer's topic is "What Parents Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Bal. of America Feel About the Work Carlson timore, Md., president of the Gen- of the National Foundation for In-

Levine.

Lady launches "Women's Week for special activity for members of the The meeting, which Mrs. Roose- clubs is under way as part of the first trainees have already arrived velt holds annually, is the first Fight Infantile Paralysis drive. Club at the Point and preliminary work event in a series of meetings, lun- scrolls now are being circulated is underway. They will receive cheons, teas, fashion shows and among women's clubs, educational intensive training during the re- other women's activities which will societies, fraternities, sororities, mainder of the winter and when be held all over the country Janu- church auxiliaries and patriotic sonavigation opens in the spring ary 19-26. The activities are part cieties, for signature by members, they will be trained in the use of of the campaign of the committee each of whom contributes a sum to

from three to four months, Much dent's birthday for the National The signed scrolls will be sent additional equipment is being mov- Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. to city and county committees for son the celebration of the President's bunks, an electric power plant and of the other necessary material. There is a with other necessary material. are 18 rooms in the light house Roosevelt in a national broadcast scrolls, signed throughout the nabuilding and it is reported the ac- of the women's meeting over the tion, will be gathered together and large number of men. Other con- Broadcasting company from 4:30 a lasting souvenir of women's club tingents of enlisted men will fol- to 4:45 p. m., Eastern Standard participation in the 1942 celebration of his diamond jubilee birth-

### Saleswomen's Dresses, Defense Issue Of Paper, And Other Bits Make Today's Chitter-Chatter

Boy Scouts all over the country ing, "What you can do," gives the green beans. are engaged in various community replies made by persons interviewactivities in addition to the regu- ed on civilian de

In Marquette a troop is collect- rationing committee; E. L. Pearce, Add potatoes, carrots, onlons and Co. has taken steps to safeguard ing waste paper. Through the Red Cross chairman; J. C. Court- green beans. Continue to simmer and have helped with such projects Whitman, Marquette chapter ci-

as the Christmas bureau. From Boyne City comes the re- On every page of the eight-page week ago, when snow blanketed school's participation in forwardthat section of the state, the Scouts ing the defense activities.
got busy immediately and on top To assure that every pupil knows

member to feed the birds."

From many sources comes news tary first aid. that the war is resulting in women Graveraet Weekly to know that diced veal breast or shoulder, 2 needlework. Some of the women, high school pupils know there is a large onions, chopped; 4 tableanticipating a need of making over war and stand ready to do what- spoons flour, 3 cups water, 3 cups clothes, have begun to practice on ever is required of them; which condensed tomato soup, 2 teathe art of sewing. lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers basis, but no word as to this has ney company store in Marquette making the most of the educational been received. Seventeen cents have demonstrated this week that opportunities afforded them as veal in frying pan. Remove to

Possibly those who have been in NEW TRIMS

attractive blue and white figured out a graceful, trailing design. iress, neatly made, was trimmed with white buttons.

Each was different, selected for SUPERSTITION its becomingness of design to that Natives of Ball, in the Dutch tical as well as good-looking. Twas a surprise to this shopper,

National Defense Issue The Graveraet Weekly distributed yesterday is a most attractive

National Defense issue. The name is printed in red, the rest of the printing is blue, and in the center of the upper half of the first page appears the flag in colors and beneath it, the pledge of allegiance. The streamer reminds: "Scrap for your country!" a twoway reminder of the duty of every citizen and also of the project which the school initiated to colforces and Merchant Marine lect scrap lron, old magazines, rags

A plea for the buying of defense Book Campaign are the American stamps has the divertingly youth-Another column under the head-

its plants in the village of Hough- years the Scouts have lent their ney, chairman civilian defense until vegetables are tender, about ton and Baraga county for the services when there were especially council; J. C. Gerling, chairman 30 minutes, dressing room. Borrow is a nice duration of the war, General Man- large crowds of visitors in town, defense savings committee, and W. (Males 12 servings) villian defense.

the big drifts of snow appeared all the words of "Star-Spangled red signs, inescapable to the eye Banner" the verses are printed with water and allow to simmer against the white background; "Re- with the admonition that every pupil know the national anthem.

Which is reminder that we might | Announcement is made that as bles and add carrots and onions well keep an eye out for the wel- soon as school and city plans are whole. Cook 15 minutes. If potfare of the birds around Marquette, completed there will be air raid tatoes are very large, cut in half placing food where they can reach drills. Students and teachers have and add. Cook 25 minutes and formed a defense council, and be- add quartered cabbage. Cook for will receive instruction in elemen- 8 to 10 minutes. ginning next semester, gym classes Oven Stew

One needs but a glance at the includes, by the way, in case they Stores are showing more than haven't thought of it, the young folk settling down to study and working as they never have before ly chopped celery,

case, a five-cent bonus no doubt That is the garb for the week, and unique trimming ideas in her midwould mean the opening of new but two of the 10 saleswomen did are sewn flat on dark colored eve- slowly on top of stove for the same to get out the copper the Govern- terial, the saleswomen selected either side of the front closing at do when they decide on anything. one matching rose on the shoul-There was a green and white der. The other idea is buttons of striped dress, with pockets and all sizes-buttons used for trimbelt; an attractive blue and white ming only-possibly in stylized bordress made with full skirt, round ers on closely fitted evening jack- tatoes, hard bread, celery, apple neckline, and trimmed with wide ets, or to form a flower or fruit due rick-rack braid. Another was motif on the full skirt of a satin due and white, bound in blue and evening own, using embroidered trimmed with blue buttons, A most stems and velvet leaves to carry

special person, and all were prac- East Indies, are horrified at the birth of boy and girl twins. They purify the site by destroying the the smart appearance of the sales- house of the parents, and sequester women in their homemade dresses. the mother and infants for 42

# **How To Relieve**

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Order Of Vasa **Lodges Install New Officers**

Victoria and Superior lodges, Order of Vasa, held a joint Installation of officers at a recent meeting in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Jennie Erickson and Erick Levine, district deputies, were in charge of the seating of the following of-

#### Victoria Lodge

Past chairman-Mrs. Olivia An-

Chairman-Mrs. Rose Johnson. Vice-chairman-Mrs. Elvina Le-

Recording secretary - Mrs. Ida Bangren. Vice-recording secretary - Mrs.

Violet Peterson. Finance secretary-Mrs. Louise Johnson.

Treasurer-Mrs. Ella Johnson, Chaplain-Mrs. Jennie Erickson, Mistress of ceremonies - Mrs. Edith Levine.

Assistant mistress of ceremonies Mrs. Elvera Olson, Inner guard-Mrs. Louise Even-

Outer guard-Mrs. Agnes Berg-

Pianist-Mrs. Nora Peterson. Trustee (3 years)-Mrs. Augusta Drill team captain-Mrs. Elvina

Superior Lodge Past chairman-Victor Johnson. Chairman-Harold Beckman, Vice-chairman-Steve A. John-

Secretary-Thure E. Carlson. Assistant secretary - Kenneth

Financial secretary - Carl A. Treasurer-W. H. Larson. Chaplain-Alfred E. Schonberg

Master of ceremonies - Eric G. Assistant master of ceremonies Edwin Anderson.

Inside guard-David Johnson. Outside guard-John A. Key. Trustee (3 years)-Gust Ander-

#### Winter Sports Put Edge on Appetites

Young people who ski and skate commodations are sufficient for a blue network of the National presented to President Roosevelt, as and play hard in the snow demand great quantities of hot nourishing food when they come indoors, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. That does not mean they must have expensive meats and fancy dishes. Skier's Stew

(Makes 12 servings). Five pounds neck slices of lamb, 5 tablespoons lard, 3 1-2 cups water, salt and pepper, 12 medium carrots, 6 large potatoes cut in strips, 12 small onions, 1-2 pound

Brown neck slices in hot lard, medical corps; L. LeVasseur, tire and allow to simmer for one hour.

(Makes 12 servings). Six pounds country style backbones, water, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 port of another Scout activity. A issue appears something on the teaspoon pepper, 3 bunches carrots, 24 small onions, 24 potatoes, 3 cups peas, 3 small heads cab-

Wipe meat with cloth, Cover until nearly tender, about 2 1-2

(Makes 12 servings). Four slices salt pork, 5 pounds spoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 12 small carrots,

12 medium potatoes, 2 cups coarse-Cube salt pork and brown with baking dish. Brown chopped onion in fat remaining in frying pan. Add flour, mix well, and add water, tomato soup, salt, pepper and stirring constantly. Pour over toes and celery. Cover and bake

malade, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Lentil soup, enriched toast, date cookies, tea, milk. sauce, pie, coffee, milk.



, the frozen column of milk that extends inches in the air, with the cap riding on top is a thing of the past. SEALRIGHT HOODS on Northern Dairy bottles prevent . and keep milk perfectly protected st

(At Your Grocer's Or Home Delivered.)

## **Ice Skaters** Prepare For **Rink Opening**

ISHPEMING, Jan. 16—Residents of Ishpeming are reminded of the opening program at the skating rink Wednesday evening, January 21, when a colorful ice revue will be presented.

The eight girls who are candidates for selection as Ishpeming winter queen will be presented and are rehearsing their act. Final rehearsal will be held Sunday under the direction of Leo Vinge.

The Junior group, working un-der the direction of Signe Carlson and Mr. Vinge, will rehearse Saturday and Monday.

The rink will not be used Tuesday night as it will be put in condition for Wednesday's event.

Spokesmen for the Skating club today expressed belief the show will compare favorably with any given in this district.

### Churches

Grace Episcopal - Holy communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. -The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

First Methodist-Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "Gather Up the Fragments." Church school, 11:15. Fragments." Church school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Sub-district Braden Post officers, 1:15 Wednesday in the pastor's study. Local society of the W. S. C. S., 2 Wednesday in League room. Combined meeting of all the societies of sub-district of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 Wednesday in church basement. Midweek service 7:30 Wednesday. - The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor,

Evangelical Mission Covenant - meeting of Albert V. Braden post, Sunday school, 10. Morning wor- American Legion, slated for Monship, 11 . Evening service, 7. Jun- day, has been postponed until ior league, 7:30 Tuesday. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 Thurs-E. Stolen announced this morning. day,-The Rev. Eugene Lundberg,

Pentecostal, National Mine -Services in Sons of St. George hall. of Legionnaire cooperation with Sunday school at 2. Worship ser-vice at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Members of this committee are A. Wednesday evening. Young Peo- J. Vadnais, Dr. A. W. Erickson, P. sho. ple's service at 7:30 Friday eve- W. Hirwas, R. J. Jeffery, Ray E. ning.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pas- Mitchell, W. H. Newett, James E.

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15, son. Sunday school and Bible classes, 7. Sermon,"A Letter of Interces- week. choir anthem, "Lord, My Strength." Every member canvass committee, obtain tickets from Braden post dropped 6:45 Monday, Sunday school teach- officers. ers' meeting, 7 Monday. Women's day school choir rehearsal, 4 Thursday. Bible study hour, 8 Thurs-Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 Friday. Bethany choir, 7:30 Friday. Confirmation class, 9:30 Sat- at 11 Sunday morning at the Evan- Win the War urday. Boys' Junior Mission so- gelical Mission church.

Reuben Pearson, pastor. service, 11. No evening service. The American Legion Auxiliary says square dancing is a good way violet rays can be made to lay from Prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday in will meet at 8 Wednesday in the to keep in physical trim. class rooms. - The Rev. G. A. Legion clubrooms. Cards will be Schugren, pastor.

Finnish Methodist — Sunday Mrs. Ann Johnson, Mrs. Grace school 10. Devotion service, 7:30, Hartt, Mrs. Gyda Johnson, Miss at home of Kosti Numminen, Three Doris Gray, Mrs. Jeannette Hal-Lakes.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, gren and Mrs. Hilda Heiden.

Trinity Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Service of the First Methodist Sermon, "True Worshippers." Se- church will met at 2 Wednesday afnior girls will sing anthem. Nor- ternon in the league room. A subwegian service, 4. Sermon, "God's Workmanship." Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Confirmation of the sub-district officers meeting will be held at 1:15 in the pastor's study. A combined meeting of all societies firmation class, 10 Saturday.—The
Rev. P. F. Bongsto, pastor.

Society of Christian Service will Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Salvation Army-Sunday school, 2:30 in the church basement. 10. Morning worship, 11. Negaunee Sunday school, 2. Negaunee school, 11:15. Evening service, 7:15. Junior band practice, 3 to 4. Young People's Legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's Sewing League, 7:30 Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, Tuesday. Negaunee Girl Guards, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. Annual 7:30 Wednesday. Negaunee Bible meeting of Charity Benefit society class, 7 to 8 Thursday. Negaunee at 7:30 Sunday evening in church Junior band practice, 8 to 9 Thurs-day. Public service, 7:30 Friday. Veikko Hamari, Mrs. Albert Matt-Negaunee street service, 7:45 Sat- son, Mrs. Henry Aho and Mrs. urday.-Lieutenants Brewer and Sanna Warvikko. Finnish service,

Salisbury Methodist - Sunday pastor.

## **Barrymore Greets Daughter**



"It's wonderful," sighed John Barrymore, "to have a daughter who looks like Hedy Lamarr," as he greeted Diana Barrymore upon her arrival at Los Angeles to accept a motion picture role. "At last my daughter can support me," he concluded as he led her away. (Associated Press Telemat)

Commander Stolen emphasized

tend the meeting as the program

**Ishpeming Briefs** 

played and refreshments served.

Hostesses are Mrs. Lillie Johnson,

The Women's Society of Christian

follow these meetings, beginning at

7:30 Tuesday, at Diorite school-house.—The Rev. Carl Tamminen.

## Ford Suspends Sunday Evening Hour Programs Meets Next

DETROIT, Jan. 16-P-Broadcasts of the Ford Sunday evening rifles and ammunition would be hour will be suspended indefinitely delivered soon. after March 1, the Ford Motor Tuesday Night company announced today. Now in its eighth season, the mu-

ical program presents noted con- Minnesota ice fishing trip. draws a weekly audience of 5,000 pike and two three-pound wall-ISHPEMING, Jan. 16-To avoid conflict with the band concert, the to the Masonic Temple here. The suspension was not explained

of Ford war production was under-

#### stood to have influenced the move. Tall Story Club: that the "smokes fund" committee should make every effort to at-Anglers' Chapter

TOPEKA, Kas.-A-Gov. Payne Ratner and D. J. Fair, highway director, were fishing on the Neo-

"That's where I caught my 75 pound catfish last summer," said Flaa, Dr. N. C. Frederickson, C. H. the governor, pointing to a bend Tripp, Dr. I. Sicotte and C. C. Wat- in the river.

"Yeah," replied Fair, "I remem-This committee, named some her that bend, too, as the place in Green Bay. 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Ser- time ago, has been unable to decide where I hooked what I first mon text, Luke 19:1-10. Sermon, on a plan of action because of con- thought was a big fish but was a "When Jesus Enters the Home." flicted activities, but it is the hope ball of mud and rust. It turned Sunday school choir anthem: "Be- of officials that they will be able out to be an antique lantern probside Still Waters." Vesper service, to arrange their program this ably dropped by Coronado, the Conquistador.

Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. held January 23 in Negaunee, may as brightly as on the day it was testing models.

unds off my catfish if blow out the lantern."

#### Square Sets Will A communion service will be held

ciety, 2:30 Saturday.—The Rev. C. The Women's Christian Service dancing is making a comeback in Society, of the National Mine America's physical fitness war pro-Cleveland Avenue Methodist — Methodist church, will meet at the home of Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Mrs. John Tregembo.

Methodist church, will meet at the home of Nebr., assistant regional director in civilian physical training work, in civilian physical training work. in civilian physical training work,

## State Troops To Serve In Emergencies

ISHPEMING, Jan. 16-Michigan state troops are not intended for use on permanent guard duty, but as a mobile force for service in emergencies, Ben Devoe, captain in the organization, told the Ishpeming Rotary club last night.

There has been considerable confusion on this point, he emphasized, but he explained how the purpose of the troops would be defented if members were given permanent duties. "It can be expected," he said,

"that there are preparations in advance for foreseen emergencies, so it is the unforeseen emergency with which we are concerned. "If the troopers were to be assigned to permanent guard detail it would obviously not be long be-

fore there would be no troopers

available for use in emergency,

the service for which we are train-

#### Praises Morale Of Men

He emphasized that guard duty, if any should become necessary, would be carried out only until such time as owners of property involved were able to make their own arrangements for protection.

Devoe spoke highly of the morale of the troopers, said they responded to training in an encouraging manner and expressed satisfaction over the fact that the Marquette company is at full strength. He said all clothing,

For dinner the Rotarians ate baked northern pike, supplied by R. L. Wahl, who returned from a ductors and guests artists, and produced an 18-pound northern eyed pike. They were baked by the Mather Inn chef and served at the table by the Rev. Elmer P. by the company, but the volume Gieser.

## Weddings

Wearne-Nelson

ISHPEMING, Jan. 16-Mrs. Mar-Winfield Nelson, of Green Bay, Wis., will be married Saturday morning at a nuptial high mass in the Church of the Enunciation, Green Bay, Wis. The Rev. Father Zierman will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside

#### Sweden Operating **New Wind Tunnels**

STOCKHOLM-P-Sweden has just opened its first modern aeronsion by the Apostle Paul." Bethany | Legionnaires who wish to attend | "The remarkable part about it autic experiment institute with two the dinner for state officers to be was that the lantern was burning wind-tunnels of American type for

"Come, come, D. J.," said the diameter varying 23 feet and 11 Five troop and supply ships were governor thoughtfully. 'I'll cut 70 feet and a fan power of between knocked off at a single blow, sent you'll 1,000 and 1,300 HP, in which a wind to the bottom somewhere in the a 17,000-tonner downed only hour speed of 100 meters per second 360 China sea to keep company with before. kilometers an hour can be attain-

The other tunnel is a vertically placed "spin" tunnel for the study of spin features developed by planes. The institute also has facilities for tests of strength with entire airplanes.

Queen bees treated with ultra-10 to 40 per cent more eggs.

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY **MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30** 



Plus: Sojourn in Havana, and Playing the Pied Piper

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ALMOND PEANUT BUTTER \_\_\_\_\_45c BANANA FLUFF PINEAPPLE CRUNCH \_\_\_\_\_29c and 40c DIVINITY ANGEL FOOD \_\_\_\_\_31c and 49c APPLE PECAN CUPS, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_30c TARTS **TURNOVERS** 

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ALL FRUIT CAKES AT ONE-HALF PRICE

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## Sidestepped Death At Pearl Harbor



Ensign R. E. Thomas, Jr., of Rockford, Ill., a 1941 Annapolis graduate, said he literally sidestepped death by running three steps from a bomb which killed four of his mates in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Here, with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Thomas (center), Ensign Thomas is about to receive a piece of cake from Nurse L. Miner in a San Francisco bay area naval hospital. (Associated Press Telemat)

## **New Phase** Of China Sea War Opening?

(Continued From Page 1)

Allied grand strategy to end the retreat phase of the battle in the Far East.

Probably it cannot mean that a deemed the time ripe for a British stand before Singapore to match MacArthur's stand on Batan pen-

If that is the real significance, a new phase of the China sea war is opening. A resort to an offentha Wearne, Euclid street, and sive-defensive role to stem the Japanese tidal wave developed not only above Singapore but from

#### U. S. Fleet Strikes Blow

The Japanese have sustained the offensive in Malaya for weeks under increasingly difficult conditions. Long and vulnerable communication lines stretch behind W. T. White believes in direct acthem ashore as well as at sea. The tion in his war on sin. problem of replacing tired troops and supplying those already en-gaged becomes more difficult with having a little game of guessing each foot of their advance.

To cap other more favorable of fine candy as the prize. omens from the Far East, the American Asiatic fleet has now One is a horizontal tunnel with a struck its heaviest blow of the war.

#### Whodunnit? An Indian And His Bow 'n' Arrow

AP Feature Service Whodunit?

Dun what? we asked. Made the first donut? Well, we answered authorita-

tively, a historian up on Cape Cod, Henry Ellis, says it all happened when an Indian took a pot shot at a Pilgrim damsel who was cooking up some flat fried cakes. She ducked, the arrow plomped into a fried major offensive in the China sea cake and hopped into a nearby pot zone is yet possible. It does indi- of boiling fat, What she retrieved cate, nevertheless, that Wavell was the first donut, hole and all. We went on to explain that some people snickered when they

heard this theory. Among them, reputedly, were two gals at a cooking service in Minneapolis. They borrowed a bow and arrow, let fly a shot at a gob of batter. The arrow pierced the batter and dropped into a pot. After a while they tasted the product. Their verdict on Ellis' theory: Could be.

DURANT, Okla.-#-The Rev. He walked in on a group of his each other's hole cards with a box

Mr. White sized up the situation in a glance, reached over and picked up the candy and walked out.

## Ishpeming Theatre

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY **MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30** 

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for when friends drop in . . . for after work at mealtime . . . for that late lunch . . . for anytime when you're tired of mind or body . . . there's nothing like a refreshing bottle of Menominee



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## Radio Code To Thwart Spies Set Up

need not anticipate major changes in existing programs as a result of the code. The National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting System indicated in New York that observance of i would not cause cancellation of any of their quiz shows now on the air Both said, too, that they already were observing voluntarily the essentials of the code.

The Office of Censorship said in response to questions that "Information Please," "Quiz Kids," "Dr. I. Q.," "Take It Or Leave It," "Vox



. Make a list of your obligations. Find out how much it will take to pay them off.

2. See us for a loan to clean up what you owe. You will then have only one monthly payment to meet instead of several.

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TONIGHT LEW AYRES

"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

Pop" and "Double Or Nothing" were not objectionable because, for one reason, all are studio programs under full control of the broadcast-

Radio Asked To Use Caution Speaking of quiz programs, the

code reads: "Any program which permits the public accessibility to an open microphone is dangerous and should be carefully supervised. Because of the nature of quiz programs, in which the public is not only permitted access to the microphone but encouraged to speak into it, the danger of usurpation by the enemy is enhanced. The greatest danger here lies in the informal interview conducted in a small group-10 to 25 people. In large groups, where participants are selected from a theater audience, for example, the danger is not so great.

"Generally speaking, any quiz program originating remotely, wherein the group is small and wherein no arrangements exists for investigating the background of the participants, should be discontin-

Price called upon radio to "speak wisely and calmly" and to "exercise skill and caution in preparing news broadcasts."

Mountain goats are classed as the rarest and wildest of Rocky mountain game.

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Fresh Carrots ..... Bch. 8¢ Fresh Green Beans ... Lb. 17¢ Fresh Juicy Limes ... Doz. 29¢ Seminole Tissue ... 4 rolls 25¢ Ammonia .....Qt. btl. 15¢



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## Male Chorus Plans Defense Stamp Benefit

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16-The first city wide enterprise for promotion of the sale of defense stamps will be conducted next week when purchasers will be given a ticket to a benefit concert to be held Sunday afternoon, January 25, by the Negaunee Male chorus, under the auspices of the American Legion.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the high school, and purchasers of defense stamps in the amount of 50 cents and over will be given a ticket if the purchase is made at stores to be designated by

the sponsoring organization. Purchasers are warned that they may not obtain tickets at the postoffice as the department is not allower to handle such transactions. The defense stamps, naturally, remain the property of the purchaser and the ticket is a form of a bonus to promote the sale of stamps.

The chorus is contributing its services as are the Legion and school. Posters will be placed in the windows of stores where tickets are to be sold, and a list of the stores will be announced.

#### Officers Installed By Pythian Sisters

ISHPEMING, Jan. 16 - The

length gowns, made an impressive tection for Pearl Harbor and the picture and the ceremony was witnessed by a large audience. Each can west coast. officer wore a corsage, the gift of the Temple. After the meeting Reports Watch Action cards were played and lunch serv-

Following are the officers for first time during this war, traveithe new year: Past chief, Mae ing aboard heavy cruisers. Lindberg; most excellent chief, Dorothy Thompson; excellent jun-Kandelin; protector, Florence Staples; guard, Laura Coomb; pidegree staff, Evelyn Coomb; press tic floating base, alighting on its been spent in India and he is relatively unknown in London. liams and Ida Swahn; visiting committee, Della Zorn and Min-thing to keep everybody busy outbreak of the present war and a bassador to Washington, introduced Temple, Myrtle Sundberg; alternate, Violet Kandelin.

## Philippine Countryside Being Looted

partment took occasion to deny a rumor that the bodies of 1,500 men slain at Pearl Harbor had been brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins. There was "no brought to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins are particular to the Brooklyn Navy yard, and without coffins are particular to make room for the fliers.

Searching Parties Enroute

Captain Wayne Williams, who began flying in 1928, was piloting to make room for the fliers.

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where the five Jap ships were sunk, come when they will. other than that the action was in Gunners' Fingers Itchy and successfully.

quently asked questions was where the fleet might be. Several days ago, it was learned that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the though the commander of the the commander of the thought the commander of t faced a nasty predicament with the whaling industry." Japan in control of the air. To Hence the question "when is a longer a whale." some, the day's report was evidence that Hart is playing a hit and run game, in an endeavor to harry the Japanese communications and supply line between home bases and military forces far to the south. Hart's submarines have sunk a

Planes, Vessels Hunt Raiders The situation on the east coast created considerable conjecture as to the steps the Army and Navy might be taking to clear adjacent waters of German U-boats. Presumably planes and patrol boats were endeavoring to seek out the raiders, but it is a lot of water in which to fine a periscope protrud-

ing above the surface. Recalling that German submarines operated off the coast in the first war, military observers said that such tactics had several pur-They included an effort to force the United States to divert much of its naval strength to patrolling the coast, unsettle public morale and raise a public demand for protection. The subs also might report on American ship movements, naval operations and weather conditions—all this in addition to whatever ships they might be able to sink. In the other war, they also planted mines, one of which destroyed an American warship.

Pacific Fleet Hunts Japs

(By Tom Yarbrough) WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, Jan. 16- P -Somewhere in mid-Pacific this deadly force of warships and planes has patrolled hundreds of thousands of square miles the last few days, almost entirely without incident. A small number of enemy sub-

marines was reported seen. What happened to them remains for the Navy to say officially in its own time and in harmony with opera-

tional secrets. The hunting hasn't been so good. Most of the shooting has been tar-

## Torpedoed Off Long Island



The Panamanian tanker Norness (above) was to reedoed by a submarine 60 miles south of Montauk Point, Long Island, the closest approach yet made to the east coast by enemy warcraft, the third naval district announced. All but one of the crew were reported saved. This picture of the Norness was made when she went aground in New York harbor's Kill van Kuli two months ago.

get practice. No major Japanese Veteran Army Officer force has appeared in these waters

ISHPEMING, Jan. 16 — The Pythian Sisters have installed of- hard to find. The results, therefore, ficers for 1942. Mrs. Myrtle Sund- have not been spectacular, It's not berg was the installing officer, as- that kind of mission. The fleet's sisted by Mrs. Elsie Collycott and Mrs. Mable Vivian.

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Reporters and photgraphers were permitted to come along for the

Early in the morning we have Inez Simons; excellent senior, ringside seats at a stirring air show. Through powerful binoculars that ior, Elsie Bennett; manager, Vi- bring an aircraft carrier right up ola Hyvonen; mistress of records and correspondence, Merle Lehman; mistress of finance, Violet off, one by one. Presently they roar overhead in precise formaanist, Myrtle Nichols; captain of done, they fly back to their majestions. Hours later, their searching bla, Bulgaria, Turkey and Iraq.

around the clock beginning with "general quarters" before dawn a division.

outbreak of the present war and a bassador to Washington, introduced the resolution for the diplomatic break on behalf of his government. "general quarters" before dawn a division. when every man must be at his manned all night, but "general quarters" is for all hands. battle station. Guns, of course, are

The hours seem long with ceaseless watching and the complex work of keeping the ship constant-ly in fighting trim. Even the mild-est form of excitement is welcome—such as taking an appendicitis patient aboard from a destroyer.

Everyone Full of Fight

land area and was assumed to have been torpedoed. The vessel was identified as the Coimbra which a keen sense that this is the "real of the movies. She was born in Informed quarters professed see indications in these statemen that Argentina was weakening. flew the flag of an Allied nation. | thing" nevertheless pervades the gers. Four additional passengers During the day, the War de- ship. It isn't just practice any had left the plane at Albuquerque the conference:

truth whatsoever" in the report, the Army said, adding that in no case would such shipments be made "unless the bodies were cared for in coffins."

If one of the lookouts sees some-thing, he shouts. Word goes by in coffins."

If one of the lookouts sees some-thing, he shouts. Word goes by telephone to the bridge and gun directors. So far, they've shouted TWA office at Kansas City.

W. W. Baker, station manager at Boulder City, Colo., led a searching party toward the scene. TWA presenting big, but there is bound to come when they will.

If one of the lookouts sees some-thing was in the TWA office at Kansas City.

W. W. Baker, station manager at Boulder City, Colo., led a searching party toward the scene. TWA presenting to safeguard communications, including foreign-dominated air lines; re-creation of the inter-American neutrality commission as a committee on juridical problems to sit in Rio de Janeiro; elimination of all clandestine radio receiving and sector—his own "piece of pie."

SIXTEENTH

Yugoslavia was the 16th politimative on juridical problems to sit in Rio de Janeiro; elimination of all clandestine radio receiving and sector—his own "piece of pie."

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Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, war mittee on juridical problems to sit in Rio de Janeiro; elimination of all clandestine radio receiving and sector—of the inter-American neutrality commission as a committee on juridical problems to sit in Rio de Janeiro; elimination of all clandestine radio receiving and sector—of the inter-American neutrality commission as a committee on juridical problems to sit in Rio de Janeiro; elimination of all clandestine radio receiving and sector of the house of lords, are believed slated for other assignments.

"Far Eastern waters." But the We were finishing luncheon the announcement made it plain that other day when our guns roared HE WAS FIRST units of the fleet were on the prowl without warning and we hit the deck like cats. The gunners Through the last several weeks thought they saw a periscope of the war, one of the most fre- maybe they did-and that was no

Asiatic fleet, had successfully ex- ofetn resemble submarines. One of- whale a submarine?" another of- tral's special snow train enroute to tricated his fighting ships from ficer smilingly referred to our sea ficer answered it this way: Manila bay, where they might have force as a "highpowered branch of

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## Succeeds Wavell in India

**United Front** 

**Against Axis** 

**Nears Reality** 

Mexico and Venezuela

Although the text of this resolu-

Monday, it was understood that it

curtail the activitles of suspected

METAMORA, Mich., Jan. 16-AP

-Arthur Thomas, 61, of Metamora,

was killed instantly in a truck-train

collision at a crossing south of Metamora today. His stock truck was struck by the Michigan Cen-

Grayling. His widow, a son, Ruther-

ford, of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs.

SARDINES

3 cans 20c

Axis nationals holding dual citizen-

KILLED BY TRAIN

LONDON, Jan. 16-AP-General Sir Alan Fleming Hartley, chief of the northern command in India, southwest Pacific.

Lieut, Gen. Edwin Logie Morris (Continued From Page 1) was appointed chief of the general

The India office said both selecflons were "war-time appointments, the duration of which will was learned tonight, are presenting depend on the military situation." a series of proposals to stamp out General Hartley, the son of a the fifth-columnist threat through physician, now is fighting his third out the Americas. One plan is the during the South African war and manently in Washington. there fought in the Transvaal and Natal. In the last war he fought in were all that will be presented to France, Belgium, Macedonia, Ser- the conference. High officials point

Most of his last 10 years have een spent in India and he is relaing the initiative for the stronger Morris was made director of Asks Diplomatic Break Fighting or not, there is some- staff duties at the war office at the

## On Missing **Air Transport**

and without coffins. There was "no watching, each man assigned to a the big ship with Morgan A. Gilette and without coffins. There was "no truth whatsoever" in the report, certain sector—his own "piece of as co-pilot and Alice Getz as hos-

Los Angeles.

Because he built the first astronomical telescope, Galileo was the first person to see the mountains and craters of our moon, the four moons on Jupiter, and Venus as a

pared to send another party from

"When you see a whale with a conning tower and a gun, its no Clarence Ribble, of Metamora, sur-

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BAKING COCOA \_\_2-lb. box 25c | HERSHEY COCOA \_\_\_Lb. can 20c

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PEANUT BUTTER \_\_\_\_\_\_24-oz. jar 31c CATSUP \_\_\_\_\_2—14-oz. btls. 25c

CORN OR PEAS \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_2—20-oz. cans 23c
TOMATOES \_\_\_\_\_\_2—20-oz. cans 25c

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT

## Sunk; Crew's Fate Unknown (Continued From Page 1)

**Allied Tanker** 

today, some 24 hours after the Coast Guard made it known.

(EST) yesterday, approximately 32 towns will be present. hours after the Norness shivered at the impact of three carefully tickets has been set for Tuesday aimed torpedoes and went down by evening. Tickets may be obtainthe stern, leaving 50 feet of her ed from any member of the comprow sticking out of the water.

A day of confusion in official sources followed the Coast Guard's announcement. Officials of the New York office, Third Naval dis-trict, declined to confirm the re-port and then ordered the Coast Guard and other naval sources of the district to refrain from giving further information.

In Washington, the Navy department said last night it had no knowledge of the attack, but today an official Washington announcement said the confusion was due to a mixup in naval communica-

#### Location Of Vessel Unknown

Meanwhile, the mystery concerning the whereabouts of the Coimbra crewmen was heightened by the absence of official information and left-like the Norness-a useless, slowly sinking hulk and a Sylvia Petan, 3. menace to navigation.

The United States delegates, it bor. sance value and to force upward body was found on the floor. add materially to the general cost a high powered rifle. There was These U. S. demands apparently of American shipping.

#### Shakeup In ed out that the United States, as Churchill measures up to her sister nations. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian ambreak, on behalf of his government.

LONDON, Jan. 16-(A)-A drastion will not be made public until tic shakeup in the Churchill government with heads falling in the condemned the Axis attack on the war and colonial offices because of United States as an attack on all setbacks in the Orient appeared in Kalamazoo Deadlocks For the Americas, and pledged the western republics not to reestablish re-

lations with the Axis except by the cabinet changes, for which there KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 16-

Atlantic seaboard remained unchanged. Confirming an announcement made yesterday by the Coast Guard, it said that a second Allied Guard, it said that a second Allied Guard. They're eating Guard in said that a second Allied are downhearted. They're eating are downhearted. They're eating are downhearted. They're eating are downhearted are some some some some some some star, and is the formon cause of America."

Scattered among our suntament foreign policy may not be "so spectacular as some may wish," but fired Duff Cooper, recalled as resident to entry them at Pearl Harbor, in the Japanese attack of Dec. 7. Don't make they particite and lead as any in the commissioner of Far Eastern affairs; Sir Stafford Cripps, who is relinquishing his post as ambassator of the Moscow; Sir Andrew Rae and led, 24 to 12, at halftime. Late

A summary of U. S. proposals to Proposals of Proposals of the conference. headquarters in Washington; enact-ment of legislation in the Americas to spfeatured communications, in-

#### **Tickets for Legion** Tour' Dinner Limited

the American Legion will be spon-sored by the John H. Mitchell sored by the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, at 6:30 Friday evening January 23 in the Friday evening, January 23, in the Legion clubrooms. Dancing will follow the dinner.

The number of tickets is limit-ed, only 40 being allocated for Negaunee Legionnaires. Members down. Time of the attack, unofficially, from posts in Munising, Marquette, was placed at about 9:30 a. m. Ishpeming, Republic and other

The deadline for purchasing mittee, which is composed of Oral Pacific.) John McAuliffe.

## Eleven Slain In County In Wisconsin

(Continued From Page 1)

ty of some 22,000 population mounted tonight to 11. Those who died in the strange mass killings were: Thomas Spietel, 30; his wife, 29;

Joanne Spietel, 11; Cleo Spietel, 9; as to the location of the rescue Jean Pietel, 7; Garry Spietel, 3; vessel nearly 36 hours after the a baby of the Spietel family, two tanker was known to have been hit months; Mrs. Arthur Petan, 29; George Petan, 10; Neil Petan, 6;

Gills told Tierney that after trying to call the Spietel home by Maritime authorities, and partic- telephone for the last 24 hours he ularly marine insurance men, went with others to their nearby came forward with an opinion as residence. They saw bodies on the to the reason for two such attacks floor as they looked through the staff in India, Sir Allen is 59, Mor- to reach an agreement on Hemi- as those on the Norness and the windows and notified the sheriff's spheric collaboration after fully ex-ploring existing problems.

Coimbra so close to land and so office immediately. This was about 8 p. m.

Dead For Two Days It was their opinion a raider had been dispatched to carry out the three girls and the boy in bed and attacks principally for their nui- the wife also in her bed. Spietel's war and has seen action on three creation of a Pan-American anti- the cost of marine insurance and Tierney said that all except the continents. He went into the army subversive committee to meet per- the pay to crewmen and thereby husband had been shot twice with

> one bullet hole through the husband's head, he asserted. Tierney said that inspection by physicians determined that the family had been dead for two days. Information obtained from neighbors revealed they had not been seen around the house or farm for

the same period of time. In the Ellsworth case, Simecek admitted, according to Waller, that he killed the four Petans because of an "attraction" for Mrs. Petan. He was held on an open charge. Waller said, he would issue a first degree murder war-

## Qualified London quarters said Lead in MIAA Campaign

Castillo's protests were in line with an interview given the Buenos Aires newspaper El Mundo in Churchill from Washington.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan., 16—Kalamazoo college jumped into a first-place tie in the MIAA basketball race with Alma and

see indications in these statements that Argentina was weakening.

Trade, and Thomas Johnston, section the second half Hillsdale, paced by Jim Edwards and John Majiera, retary of state for Scotland. Prospects of a high cabinet post cut the Kalamazoo lead to three

## **Aussies Deal** NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16—The midwinter tour dinner to be given here in honor of visiting officers of

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Singapore was meantime shot

mand of the term "large force" realize I'm alive. caused interest in London, but authoritative persons there remained silent as to whether air reinforcements had reached the western

and it was pointed out here in an enemy they despise and hate Singapore that the defenders thus and they know every trick he has had more men per mile than form- tried. erly and now were able to send strong patrols into enemy terriest blows they have had in this

The Australians went into action reconaissance extending back some weeks. They had trained and lived outwit them. in the jungle for months; some in "Hang on we must and hang on peacetime were loggers in the we will!"

jungles of northern Queesland. Their commander, Major Gener-al Gordon Bennett, was one of the chantom captives claimed by the Japanese long ago. Reading of this report, he laughed and went on with his preparations for establishing to the enemy beyond possible doubt that he was still in action.

They Know Jap Tricks In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin announced the receipt of this message from General Ben-

(The use by the British com-fight; I trust the enemy will soon

To an official Australian correspondent, the general gave this word for the world:

"My men are going in with their chins up. They know as I know LaCombe, Jr., John P. Collins, The British line across southern hard, but they don't fear and George Russell, Guy Scanlon and Malaya is now only 00 miles long, they'll do it. They are up against they'll do it. that the task in front of them is

> war to date and there are lots more coming to them. Every move they after careful preparation, their make from now on is one which positions having been selected by will be countered by Australians who can outmarch, outfight and

## THOMAS Mrs. Josephine Culbertson Serves Van Camp's **PORK and BEAN SUPPER** Ask for recipe folder PORK & BEANS, 2 lge. cans ... 35c VEGETABLE SOUP, 3 cans ... 17c FRESH CARROTS, 2 bchs. \_\_\_\_\_15c GRAPEFRUIT (good size), 6 for \_\_\_ 25c SWEET ORANGES, extra large, doz. 49c PORK & BEANS, large can, 2 for \_\_\_ 23c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, can \_21c SHORTENING, Swift's Jewel, 3 lbs. 49c AMERICAN CHEESE, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_32c PORK ROAST, Loins, whole or half, SPARE RIBS, nice and small, lb. .... 21c HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 39c LAMB SHOULDER, Ib. ..... 28c



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## Guizzetti Has **Exciting Time** In U.S. Navy

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16 — Frank Beginning Sunday the feature for Guizzettl, third-class signalman in three days is "Aloma of the South the United States Navy, who is Seas," a technicolor production merce, in compliance with a respending a 15-day furlough with his starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon mother, Mrs. Ursula Guizzetti, 617
Lake street, has had experiences Lynn Overman, Philip Reed, Kath-16 months ne has been in the Navy Dona Drake. -but he cannot make them public at this time. Navy intelligence at this time. Navy intelligence orders forbld his giving out any de-

Guizzetti graduated from the Negaunee high school in June 1940 and, September 24, that year enlisted in the Navy. He was stationed at the Naval Reserve armory in at the Naval Reserve armory in Chicago for three months and was then assigned to duty abound the then assigned to duty aboard the transport U. S. S. Chaumont and during May, June and July, of 1941 NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16-The Newas on a cruise in the Caribbean gaunee war fund campaign for the force as outlined by the President. Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor. sea. He returned to Norfolk, Va., American Red Cross has netted \$3,and was then transferred to a 191.85, it was announced today by heavy cruiser, which last fall was the Rev. H. Roger Sherman as the assigned to convoy duty.

Plenty of Action

happening most of the time Guiz- Rev. Sherman said, zetti said. The convoy was compos- A house-to-house campaign was ed of 28 ships, including the troop not conducted in the city as it was ships and supply vessels. Several felt that through contributions attacks were made by submarines made by men at the mines and but no ship was damaged. solicitation of business houses prac-

counted for by the Navy is kept se- with the exception of retired percret, but a number of oil spots and debris on the surface, however, indicated the success of depth charges. On accordance of the Navy is kept second the exception of refired persons who usually make their donations at the benk or post office.

Employes of the Cleveland Cliff es. On occasions the convoy sighted mines and power station in Negausubmarines on the surface. Before nee contributed \$1,141 and miners they could close with them or fire at the Mary-Charlotte mine of the effectively the vessels submerged. North Range Mining company gave Searched for Raider

trip, the cruiser was ordered to search for a German raider. Weather was cold and miserable, Guiz-Negaunee Woman's club, who zetti said, and, although there was maintained offices in the lobby of always the possibility of catching the post office and First Nation-up with their quarry which would al bank during the drive, and busihave compensated for the dreary ness men who volunteered their hours of patroling and watching, services for solicitations among the the crew was glad when it was business houses. assigned to convoy troop ships. This Persons who have not contributtrip was uneventful as far as en- ed to the fund and wish to do so counters with the enemy were con- may leave their donations at the

## Negaunee Briefs

The Women's Benefit association will not meet in January. All

Louis Mall, McKenzie avenue, is shrub, has no true limbs, and no recuperating at his home after being confined to the Ishpening hospital since January 6. He is a orakeman on the Chicago and North Western railroad.

The Junior Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2 this afternoon in th church parlors. Hostesses are Miss Lorraine Erickson and Miss Donna

The Past Matron's club of the Order of Eastern Star met Thursday evening in the Masonic clubrooms. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Goudge and Mrs. J. J. Hauserman. Officers for the new year are Mrs. C. A. LaTurneau, president; Mrs. Fred Staples, vice-president, and Mrs. N. J. Stanaway, secretary-

#### Sister Safe in England, Negaunee Man Learns

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16 - Edward Mallett, Cleveland street, today received word from his sister, Mrs. Alice Thompson, who lives in Manchester, England, for the first time in 16 months. Efforts to correspond with Mrs.

Thompson during this time were fruitless and little information was received today, the message of her well being being sent on a

She stated that Manchester had been bombed numerous times, but that she and members of her family are safe.

Mrs. Thompson came to Negaunee with her brother in 1901 and

remained here until 1903.



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### At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16 - The double feature bill at the Vista, composed of "Too Many Girls" and "Highways West," closes Saturday night. At the matinee the first episode of "King of the Texas Rangers" will be shown.

that would fill a book during the erine DeMille, Fritz Leiber and asked all trained mechanics in

solicitations came to a close.

The quota set for Negaunee was The ship made two trips to Ice- \$2,000 which was exceeded through land. The first trip was uneventful the generosity of employes at the but on the second there was plenty mines and the mining companies,

The number of submarines actically every source was contacted,

Completing the second convoy Credit for individual solicitations

First National bank until February 2. Solicitation, however, ends to-

#### STRANGE PLANT

A strange desert plant, the cirlo, women who owe dues are asked to is found in only two places in the see Mrs. Genevieve Johnson who will receive dues Monday at her Sonora, Mexico. Among its odd-home.

## Mechanics **Urged To File**

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16-William Negaunee to contact him before 5 p. m. Saturday at his home.

In cooperation with the Government the Chamber of Commerce is mechanics, including men who have Sherman, rector. imited training and experience with mechanical equipment.

The information is needed to es- held in the Community building. The number of men, their experience and their age is all the infor-

FRESH

CREAMERY

BUTTER

371c Lb.

employed at their trade, or in some lish at 7:30. other work. It is urgent that this information be obtained at once and the information may be given by telephoning Mr. Davey at 116.

#### Churches

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran, Palmer-Service in Finnish at 2.

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school and unified service at 10. Young at 5.-The Rev. C. Walden Hed- side and a star on the other. It is People's service at 5:30. Evening man, pastor. service at 7.

ascertain the number of trained mon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Pentecostal - Sunday services

timate the number of trained men Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelin the country and the number istic service at 7:30. Prayer meetneded to service the expanded air | ing at 7:30 Thursday evening.-The

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran FRESH SAUER-

KRAUT 5c Lb.

NEGAUNEE
FRESH KILLED (LARGE ROASTERS, Lb. 29c)
CHICKENS Lb. 241c
FRESH SLICED
LIVER Lb. 17c
RIB END ROAST (LOIN END, Lb. 23c)
PORK LOIN Lb. 21c
SMALL BABY LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS Lb. 19c
LEAN BONELESS TENDER
PORK CUTLETS Lb. 26c
SHORT TRIMMED
T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S OR WILSON'S BRANDED
POT ROASTLb. 21c

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VAN	CAMP'S	TOMATO	JUICE						5	cans	29c
VAN	CAMP'S	TOMATO	SOUP						. 5	cans	29c

APPLES, Spys or Baldwins										Bu. \$1.4
CRANBERRIES										Lb. 15
CRISCO or SPRY										3 lbs. 69
Large CORN FLAKES									2	pkgs 25
Fresh-Frozen APPLE PIE										. Ea. 35
RINSO								2	loe.	nkos. 40
LUX								2	lge.	pkgs. 40
BUTTER										2 lbs. 75
LIPTON TEA										I.b. 80
NEW POTATOES, Bu. \$1.	25									Peck 35
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CORN, PEAS, WAX BEAN	s and 1	UMAI	UES .		****					2 cans 2
PICNICS										Lb. 30
ORANGES, large and swee										. Doz. 39
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra SPECIAL COFFEE CAKE	large .									.4 for 23
SPECIAL CUFFEE CAKE										15

ORANGES, large and swee GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra	a large	
PASTY STEAK Lb. 30¢ PREM Lb. 32¢ Cudahy's Tenderized HAMS Lb. 32¢	SPARE RIBSLb. 22¢ Spring CHICKENSLb. 32¢ TUNA FISH2 cans 49¢	LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 3 CHUCK ROAST Lb. 3 PORK BUTTS Lb. 2 LEG OF LAMB Lb. 3
OARROTS 2 bchs. 15¢ PRUNES 2 lbs. 15¢ DATES Lge. pkg. 29¢ CORN FLAKES 3 for 25¢	APPLES 6 lbs. 25¢ Heinz CHOW GHOW Lge. btl. 37¢ ONIONS 10 lbs. 45¢	Sweet POTATOES 3 lbs. 2 TANGERINES Doz. 3 TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 6

TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29¢ Monarch RICE KRISPIES 2 for 25¢ MOTOR OIL SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 30¢ 2-gallon can \$1.19 BROOMS .... 35¢ and 65¢ Pillsbury

Large can 25¢

Pure Cane

JELLO, Royal .

TOMATO JUICE

Sweet

TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25¢ FLOUR .... 49 lbs. \$2.50 Powdered or Brown SUGAR ...... 3 lbs. 25¢ GOOD TASTE COFFEE, SUGAR ...... 10 lbs. 75¢ SALT ..... 3 boxes 25¢ glass free ..... 2 lbs. 65¢ ALKA SELTZER 30¢, 60¢ COLGATE TOOTH PASTE PICKLES .... Lge. btl. 29¢ PURE JAM ... 2-lb. jar 39¢ JELLO, Royal ... 3 for 21¢ RITZ CRACKERS .... 21¢ Campbell's

Large size 35¢ TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c CATSUP .....2 btls. 25c CHEESE ....2-lb. box 69c

35¢ ASST. CANDY .3 lbs. 29¢ Peanut BRITTLE ..... 2 lbs. 25¢ MATCHES ..... Pkg. 25¢ King Midas FLOUR .....49 lbs. \$2.35 COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29¢ DILL PICKLES

TOAST ......2-lb. box 28¢ ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 322

Our Own

2 large cans 33¢

mation that will be forwarded from Sunady school at 9. Children's 10:45. Sermon theme, "Saluting esrvice at 9:45. Service in Finnish the Dawn." Songs by junior and This survey is for all mechanics, at 10:30. Evening service in Eng- senior choirs. Evening service at

> Covenant Mission - Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Best Is Yet To Come." Evening service at 7.-The Rev. Carl A. Peterson,

Bethany Lutheran — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Holy Communion at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Make Haste and Come Paraguay's flag is not the same Down." Adult confirmation class on both sides. It has a lion on one

ment the Chamber of Commerce is munion at 8 a. m. Church school perintendent. Worship service at uania.

7. Sermon theme, "The Inescapable Galilean" Song by senior choir.

The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school at 9. Children's service at 9:45. Finnish service at 10:30. Finnish service in Palmer at 2. English service at 7:30.-The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

the only country in the Western Hemisphere to have a two-sided St. John's Episcopal—Holy Com
Mitchell Methodist. — Church flag. The only other country in the school at 9:45. Samuel Haines, suworld to have such a flag was Lith-

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BUTTER, 2 lbs	.77c
EGGS, 2 doz	.75c
COOKIES, 2 lbs.	35c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-lb. box _	
SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box	25c
MACARONI or Spaghetti, 4 pkgs.	19c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE, Ib.	19c
TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can	
RITZ CRACKERS, pkg	
SALT, 2 boxes	
GRAPE JUICE, 10-oz. btl.	
COCOANUT, Ib.	22c
PECANS, Ib.	
LEMON PEEL, Ib.	
WAX PAPER, 2 rolls	
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FLOOR WAX, pt. can \_\_\_\_\_

SNO KREEN SHORTENING, 3 lbs. \_65c

RAISINS, 2-lb. pkg. \_\_\_\_\_19c

HILEX, gal. \_\_\_\_\_65c

LIPTON'S TEA, Ib.

films/1, gate	
COCOA, 2 lbs	_19c
JELL-IT, 3 pkgs	_14c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs	
PEACHES OR PEARS, 2 Ige. cans	10.0
FLOUR, Seal of Minnesota,	
241/2 lbs.	\$1.19
APPLE JUICE, 2 cans	_19c
CANDY, Ib.	
	_59c
DILL PICKLES, doz.	_25c
FAIRY SOAP, 4 bars	
CLEANSER, 3 cans	
CATSUP, 2 Ige. btls.	
ORANGES, 3 doz.	
APPLES, 8 lbs.	
GRAPES, 2 lbs.	290

PORK LOIN RST., Butt End . Lb. 250
HAMBURGER, 2 lbs430
SPARE RIBS, 16 190
PORK BUTTS, 1b 280
PICNICS, Ib 299
CHEESE, 2-lb. box

TANGERINES, doz. \_\_\_\_\_25c

GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_25c

TURNIPS, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

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## Stocks Turn Downward; Many Traders Inactive

## Volume Low; War Reports Uninspiring

Am P & L \$5 Pf ... 21
Am P & L \$6 Pf ... 25
NEW YORK, Jan. 16—#—The Am Rad & St S ... 45 NEW YORK, Jan. 16—IP—The stock market generally turned downward today as many bidders withdrew to neutral territory as a weekend processful and the state of the weekend precaution against international eventualities. The drift carried many leaders fractions to a many leaders fractions from the many leaders fractions to a many leaders fractions from the many 

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net decline of 4 of a point at 37.9. The composite has shown only two advances since Jan 6 Transfer smallest since Oct. 14 last. Barnsdall Oil

Wall Street again found the war Bendix Aviat ... Beth Steel ... news about a standoff marketwise. Bohn Alum & Brass ... On the bullish side were estimates of a broad climb in this week's retail spending as customers rushed to stock up in fears of rising prices Budd Wheel .... Burr Add Mach and shortages.

Among bellwethers, Du Pont fell Calumet & Hec .. 3 3-4 points to a new 1941-42 bottom. Lesser losers included Allied Canad Pacific ..... Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, American Smelting, American Telephone, Union Pacific, Western Union, Standard Oil of New Jersey and

Only a shade in arrears were General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, New York Central and Consolidat-

Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, can Cyanamid "B," Bell Aircraft, Detroit Edison ..... 17% 17% Lake Shore, Pennroad and Phoe-nix Securities. Glen Alden Coal leaned moderately forward. Volume here approximated 86,000 versus 87,000 the day before.

## **Bond Trend** Mixed; Rails. **Utilities Up**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-A-Narrow price swings and a slightly Hercules Powder .... 70 irregular trend predominated in Holland Furnace .... 16% irregular trend predominated in onds today.

A selected group, notably rails Homestake Min ..... 36%.
Howe Sound ...... 33%.
Hudson Bay M & S ... 20%

and utilities, drew enough support to break away from the main list and establish gains of major fractions to around a point, but thesewere exceptions

Transfers of \$7,443,400, par value, were closely in line with Thurs- By David Lawrence day's volume of \$7,463,800, and, as

4s again were among the most ac- membership in a union is a pana- men seven days. tive loans on reports in financial circles concerning possible redemption of the issue. On total sales of off to close at 60 1-8, up 5-8. Other and to give them a special salary plight of the unemployed workers, manly possible. al Telephone 5s at 44 3-4, Chicago peacetime to wartime uses. and Central Pacific 5s at 54 1-2.

Unchanged to lower were, among minds of many folks hereabouts, tempting to blame the auto indus- senger cars. others, American Telephone 3s, the new Reuther plan is not a sur- try managements for the failure Baltimore & Ohio stamped conver- prise. Possibly it will interest the to absorb the unemployed. tibles of '60, Consolidated Oil 3 1-2s, many thouands of automobile deal- Progress Really Remarkable Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, New ers and small business men who York Central 5s, Southern Pacific have had their businesses ruined industry didn't know a thing about

Only one Government bond issue been forced out of jobs by the war. craft engineers and managers of out of the large number listed on New Concept of War that market. It was the 2 1-2s thing which must be borne irre- the auto industry managements. of '67 which gained 2-32 of a point respective of hardship is an old- They were making a product that at 100.10 on sale of 17 bonds. Sao Paulo stamped 8s, an inac- cept is that the Government must had special tools good only for the

tive issue, jumped 6 1-8 points on pay for any inconveniences caused making of passenger vehicles and sale of one bond but other foreign by the war. Thus the unions in trucks. Airplanes have been virtudollar loans were quiet and with- the automobile industry are asking ally custom built with special tools. out important change. Australia double pay for working on Satur- It has taken the Ford Motor com-4 1-2s and Sydney 5s posted moder- day and Sunday and have refused pany nearly 18 months to get info

## **Grain Prices React After** Early Spurt

CHICAGO, Jan. 16- AP -The grain market digested the latest Government program to raise more feed and oil-bearing crops and stimulated production of cereal consuming livestock with only minor price changes today.

Wheat and rye were up about 1-2 cent at one time and soybeans more than a cent, but all of these gains were lost later, with rye and beans closing about 1-2 cent lower due to profit-taking and some hedging sales.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday, May \$1.31 to \$1.30 7-8, July \$1.32 3-8 to 1-4; corn, unchanged to 1-4 off, May 85 7-8 to 86, July 87 5-8; oats, unchanged to 1-4 off; rye, 1-4 to 5-8 lower; soybeans, 1-4 to 1-2 lower; lard, three lower to three

Some strength of soybeans early in the day was stimulated by the Government plan to buy beans at \$1.60 a bushel on the farm for designated varieties.

CRANBERRY SAUCE The Pilgrims first called cranberries "devil's food," because the fruit puckered the mouth when eaten raw. The Indians taught the settlers how to make cranberry

## Summary

Quotations

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Case (J I) Co ..... 641/2

Goodrich (BF) 14%
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Goodrich T&R 12½
Granby Con Min 5½
Granlte City Sti 7%
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 16%
Gt Northern Ry Pf 23%
Herstlies Powder

Allis Ch Mfg 29%
Am Can 64%
Am Car & Fdy 32
Am International 3%
Am Locomotive Pf 89%

Stocks—Lower; leaders down on light offering.

Bonds—Mixed; some specialties higher. Foreign Exchange Quiet; generally un-29½ changed. 64½ Cotton—Eas 31¼ selling. 3½ Wool Tops house buying. Cotton-Easier; liquidation and southern wool Tops—Steady; local and spot

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-About steady; acreage restrictions maintained. Corn—About steady; hedging sales off-set shipping business.

Hogs—Mainly 10 to 20 cents higher; top

49¼ \$11.60; moderate arrivals. 2% Cattle—Undertone steady; 5½ with nothing choice offered. STOCK AVERAGES

3% 64½ 1nd Net change ... D.6 Friday ... 54.5 22 3% Thursday ... 55.1 Month ago ... 52.7 Year ago ... 61.8 High 1941-42 ... 63.9 4 Low 1941-42 ... 51.7 High 1940 ... 74.2 Low 1940 ... 52.3 60 Stock Rang 1938-39 High ... 54.7 60 Stock Range Since 1927: BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)

1% Month ago . 59.0 103.3 99.7 6% Year ago . 63.3 104.9 101.2 13 High 1941-42 . 66.5 105.4 102.2 11% Low 1941-42 . 58.5 102.7 98.9 4% High 1940 . 61.4 105.9 100.7 Low 1940 . 453 98.9 90.3 20 10 Low Yield Bonds Friday, 112.8; Thursday, 112.9; Friday, 112.8; Thursday, 112.9; Month ago, 112.7; Year ago, 114.0. High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1.

High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4. 

Total issues				Total issues				
Hudson Motor 3	5 3%	3%						
-1-								
Illinois Central 7	% 714	734						
Indian Refin 7	7	7						
Inland Steel 73	% 73½	7314						
Inspirat Copper 12	11%	11%						
Interlake Iron 7	% 71/2							
Int Harvester 49	481/4							
Int Nick Can 27	% 275h	27%						
Intl Tel & Tel 2	216	21/8						
-1-								
Jewel Tea 27	27	27						
Johns-Manville 59	5914							
-K-								
Kan City South 4	4	4						
Kennecott Cop 37	36	36						
Kresge (SS) 22	14 22	22						
Kroger Grocery 28	2814	281/8						
-L-								
Lehigh Val Coal Pf 11	% 10%	10%						
Lib-O-F Glass 22	2134	21 %						
Liggett & My B 72	71%	72						
Loew's Inc 38	% 381/4	381/4						
Lone Star Cem 413	41 1/2	41 1/4						
Loose Wil Biscuit 18	's IS	18						
Louisv & Nash 72	16 71%	721/2						
-M-								
Mack Trucks 33		32%						
Magma Copper 26	4 2614	26%						
Marshall Field 12	12	12						
Mlami Copper 6	% 6%	6%						
Mid Cont Pet 14	1419	14%						
Midland Stl Prod 22	22	22						
Montgom Ward 285	% 28%.	28%						
Motor Wheel 113	4 11%	11%						

#### Curb Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 10.77; loose 10.87; bellies 12.00. 102¼ 19% 103¼

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(By A. P.)-

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-(By A. P.)

Eggs, receipts 7,722; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34 1-2; cars 34 1-2; firsts, local 34; cars 34; current receipts

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-(By A. P.)-

Butter, receipts 587,837; unsettled; creamery, 93-score, 36 1-2; 92-score, 35 1-2 to 35 3-4; 91-score, 35 1-4; 90-score, 34 1-4;

89-score, 34 1-4; 88-score, 33 14; 90-centralized carlots 35 1-2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02.

Closing prices:

-Treasury-

33 1-2; dirties 32; checks 31.

lars, others in cents).

Sou Cal Edison .... 20% Southern Pacific .... 13 Southern Ry .... 17%

Southern Pacific 13
Southern Ry ... 17½
Southern Ry Pf 34½
Sparks Withington 1½
Sperry Corp 30½
Stand Benedic 13

Stand Oll Cal ...... 20% Stand Oll Ind ..... 26%

Transamerica ... —U—

Union Carbide ..... 71%

United Aircraft ..... 34%

24%

32 42%

Bliss (EW) ....... 15 ½ 2% Cities Service ..... East Gas & F ..... 1%
El Bond & Sh ..... 1%
El Bond & Sh Pf ... 61

—F— Fairchild Av ..... Gulf Oil ..... 34 Humble Oil ..... 5 561/4 Lehigh C & N ...... 4% 4% 

←N-Pennroad . ..... 3½ Shattuck Denn ..... 3% St Oil Ky ..... 14 

Year ago-1,103,000. BOSTON COPPERS

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 121;
on track 253; total U. S. shipments 947;
supplies moderate, demand good; for Neb"raska Triumphs and Colorado McClures
market steady, for Idaho Russets and
Northern stock all varieties market dull; Northern stock all varieties market duli Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.80 to 3.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.60 to 2.65; Colorado Red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 2.60; to 2.65; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Minne-sota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.60; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.10; Wisconsin Katahdins U.

230 259 193 182	S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10; Rurals 1.90 to 2.00; new stock, suppl demand very light for fair q et dull; no track sales report	U. S. lies moduality,	ierate,
_	-	_	_
3%	-N-		
-10	Nash-Kelviantor 4%	4	4
-	Nat Biscuit 15%	15%	15%
734	Nat Cash Reg 131/4	13	13%
7	Nat Dairy Pr 141/8	14	14
7314	Nat Pow & Lt 2%	2%	2%
11%	Natl Steel 52	51%	51%
7½ 49	N Y Air Brake 31	31	31
	N Y Central R R 9%	9	9
27%	No Am Aviation 13%		13%
278	North Amer Co 1016		10
-	Northern Pacific 5%	5%	5%
27	-0-	m =/	mai
5915	Ohio Oil 8	7%	7%
4	Otis Elevator 121/4	121/2	12%
36	Otis Steel 5%	579	5%
22		214	2%
281/8	Packard Motor 2%	14%	14%
2078	Param Pictures 14% Park Utah Cons Min , 1%	1%	1%
10%	Parke Davis 26%	26%	26%
21%	Patino Mines 18%	17%	17%
72	Penney (JC) 72%	72	72%
3814	Penn R R 23	221/4	22%
4116	Phelps Dodge 31%	30%	31
18	Phillips Pet 41	40%	4036
7216	Pillsbury Flour 17	16%	16%
-	Proctor & Gamble 51%	50 %	50%
32%	Pub Svc N J 14	13%	13%
26%	Pullman 25%	25	25
12	Pure Oil 9%	9%	9%
6%	-K-		
14%	Radio Corp of Am 3	2%	2%
22	Radio-Keith-Orph 3	3	3
28%	Repub Steel 1814	17%	17%
11%	Reynolds Tob B 27%	26%	26%

# U S Rubber ..... U S Smelt R & M ...

11% Reynolds Tob B .... 27% 26% 26% Young Spr & W .... 6% Youngst Sh & T .... 36% 3 5% 5% St Joseph Lead .... 32% 32% 32% Total sales, Jan. 16—477,000.

Worthington P & M .

Ewen

was destroyed by fire January 12, R. T. Miesbauer was a visitor in with an estimated loss of \$15,000, E. Pelkki. will be rebuilt immediately. The company, after a long shutdown, was to have resumed operations Lindquist

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 16 man lying beside the road.

in obtaining contracts.

MENOMINEE, Jan. 16 - Miss visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law- Rose Bardow, of Cedar River, is one of 27 young women from 15 states There will be a public meeting who were graduated from the at the Michigamme community American Airlines stewardess school fare and class friction at fever heat building on Monday, January 19, at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., during for the purpose of raising money the holiday season and now are flying the flagship routes.

#### D. C. office. While attending the school of graduate studies, he was a teaching fellow and resident advisor at Chicago house. K. C.'S WILL MEET There will be a regular meeting of the Munising council, Knights of Columbus, at 8 p. m. Monday in

gional director of the National Sur-

chief editor in the Washington,

Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa

honor socleties. Since her graduation she has been recorder in the University of Michigan school of ed-

## the new K. of C. hall.

Ontonagon

William Brew, of Mount Pleasant, is the guest of Orville Hanson. Miss Ena Holmes, who has been NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dolvisiting her father, Herman Holmes, has returned to Detroit. Canadian dollar in New York open mark-et 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents, Mrs. Belle Mich has returned to Marquette after a visit with friends

Walter Fuller has returned from selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. Argentina official 29,77; free 23.76 down .01 of a cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.18 3-4N; Mexico 20.70N. Ashland, Wis., where he visited Mrs. Fuller, who is a surgical pa-(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise tient in St. Joseph's hospital. indicated). N-Nominal. Miss Gretchen Thiede who

Miss Gretchen Thiede, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, has returned to Manitowoc, Wis. Thomas Hawley has returned from Washington, D. C., and Chi-

cago where he transacted business and visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nehmer, of Trout Creek, announce the birth of

a daughter, December 21. Mr. Neh-Nehmer, of Ontonagon. The ski tow at Weathernhorn

peak in the Porcupine mountains January 18. The committee reports Stebler. that there is plenty of snow and Of the total amount donated to trails have been cut higher into the ties. mountains for experienced skiers.

Fire At Garage - The William Schober garage was badly damaged Tuesday by fire caused by an explosion in the repair shop. Four cars in storage were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Schober were in Ironwood at the time of the fire, but their daughter, Mae, was in the office when the explosion occurred. Valuable papers and books were carried to safety. It was the third destructhe John Hawley building were the G. Widdis, Emil J. Johnson.

## Upper Peninsula

### Mill Will Be Rebuilt

NEWBERRY, Jan. 16-John A. gar. Barrett, manager of the Barrett Sundell-Walter L. Nyland. Logging company, announces that E. Maki.

Stricken suddenly by a heart attack as he walked along the road at Felch, William Wickman, 71, a resident of Felch for more than 50 years, died Wednesday evening. His body was found by his nephew, Alfred Isaacson, Felch township

Makes Industrial Survey the Office of Production Manage- C. ment can adopt to assist manufacturing concerns in this area in obtainin war orders, George A. Dimmers, division of contract distribution, Detroit, considered a survey of industrial facilities here today. His survey, he said, would include a study of employment conarms contracts in this area. He June was the outer limit. But they vern. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi visited the Ford plant this morning. On completion of the survey, he months in Marquette at the home said he would make suggestions to management on methods to be used

## **Funny Business**



## Munising News

#### ucation. She is a past president of the American Association of University Women and a former mem-War Relief ber of the alumnae advisory board of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dr. Kooker received his bachclor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the Uni-versity of Michigan. He was re-**Drive Opens Next Monday** vey of Federal Archives and later

beginning January 19, have been terday afternoon and had walked allocated committeemen for col- the 40 miles to Munising. Granted lecting Alger county's Red Cross time to thaw out, he passed the war relief fund quota of \$2,000. The examination with flying colors. chairman, Howard Morgan, pointing out that the campaign is entirely separate from the membership drive held several weeks ago, requests public cooperation and generous support so that the quota may be filled speedily. He announced appointment of

campaign: Forest Lake-Mrs. Vincent Tru-

Au Train-Mrs. Effie Campbell. Grand Marais-Mrs. Jean S. Tul-

Grand Island township - Mrs. Helen Ramsey. Limestone-Mrs. Victor Brisson. Traunik-W. J. Kehoe. Kiva-E. A. Culver, Jr.

Van Meer-Mrs. Walter Crosby. Melstrand - Mrs. W. J. Camp-

Shingleton-A. A. Ammann. Onota township-Mrs. Charles A.

Chatham-William A. MacNeil. Eben-Mrs. Earl Brown. Rumely - Mr. and Mrs. Onen

Diffin-Mrs. Albert Thornton.

Munising city—Howard Morgan, John E. Ryan, Lewis J. Merwin, will be put into operation Sunday, Miss Frieda Schwartz, Mrs. A. M.

many improvements have been the fund 15 per cent will remain in made on the ski slopes. Several new Alger county for Red Cross activi-

#### Questionnaires Go To Group of Registrants

MUNISING, Jan. 16 - Questionnaires were mailed yesterday by the Alger county draft board to the following 29 registrants:

Charles I. Beauchine, Kenneth A. Grand Marais, and a son, Frederick, Prato, Victor M. True, Eugene S. Sinervo, Henry A. St. Martin, Jo- five grandchildren and four greattive fire in Ontonagon in two seph A. Van Landschoot, Thomas J. weeks. The John Smith home and Cromell, Martin J. Korvela, Darle Shingleton - Delbert O. Nelson,

William J. Linne, Clarence P. Hyde.

Kiva-Taisto A. Johnson. Limestone-Leonard P. Wright. Trenary-Harvey E. Joel. Sault Ste. Marie-Robert R. Ed

ppany's planing mill which Detroit—Romeo Perron, Ernest

Au Train-Alward K. McCollum. Flint-Orville Roy Tucker. Rush, Ky.-Glen Maddox.

### Six Munising Riders In Door County Tourney

MUNISING, Jan. 16-Six Muni-Sunday in the annual tournament school. sponsored by the Door County school bus driver, who saw the aged Winter Sports club at Ephriam,

Elmer and Leonard Johnson, Emmett Levy, Gordon Robare and IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 16-Sent Edward Brisson will ride in Class here to determine the best method B, and Walter Alexander in Class

### Radio Program Today

## WDMJ 228.0 Meters

8:00-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:36-Voice of the Church. 0:00-Organ Melodies.

1:00-The Hymn Singer

2:00-Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PRO

GRAM. 1:15—Little Concert. 1:45—Farm Flashes. 1:50—Siesta Tunes. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee. 5:30—Twilight Tunes. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Clifton Hotel. 6:45—Dinner Concert, 7:00—Early Evening News. 7:15—U S. Army. 7:30—Evening Concert, 8:00—Western Serenade.

9:00—Let's Dance. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m. Sunday, January 18.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18. 9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYN SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.

10:00—Morning Melodies.

10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.

12:30—Sunday Dinner Concert.

12:30—Music for Sunday.

1:00—PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE:
HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND
ASSOCIATED DEALERS.

1:30—LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR PRO-

3:15-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Monady, January 20.

DANCING

TONIGHT AT THE **BLUE MOON** MUSIC BY THE

WURLITZER

#### Youth Walks 40 Miles For Draft Examination

MUNISING, Jan. 16-A-Martin Hollister, 21, of Kiva, a town of 100 population, was ordered by the county selective service board to report here today for a

physical examination. Arriving nearly frozen, but at the appointed time, the 115-pound MUNISING, Jan. 16-Two weeks, youth explained he left home yes-

## Munising Briefs

Fire At Cafe - An overheated furnace in the basement caused a fire at the Munising cafe at 6 last the following chairmen for the evening. The dining room was slightly damaged by smoke.

Benefit Dance - A public dance for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given tonight in the Legion County club by the Atlas Plywood Employes Recreation club.

Entertained Club - Mrs. Al Gelbke was hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge club at her home this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Gosselin and Mrs. Mathias township-John Knaus, Charles Elkert.

Save Scrap Metal-Residents of this area who have scrap iron and other metal to sell are asked to bring it to the Munising Paper company's plant Saturday. It will be purchased there.

"March Of Dimes"-Theaters in Munising, Chatham and Trenary will participate in the "March of Dimes" campaign, a part of the annual President's birthday ball program. During the week of Janu-CCC Camp Cusino-Adolph Steb- ary 22 to 28 collection boxes will be placed in theater lobbies. A special appeal will be made from the screen by Clark Gable, movie actor.

## Obituary

Frederick Denny

MUNISING, Jan. 16-Frederick Denny, 81, died at 9:30 this morning at his home in Grand Marais. Born August 13, 1860, in Cape Vincent, New York, Mr. Denny had resided in Grand Marais 37 years, moving there from Oscoda, Mich. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edith McClain, of Sault Ste. Marie, Munising - Henry Nesberg, and Mrs. Cornelia Desjardins, of Jr., of Grand Marais. There are grandchildren.

The body was brought to Bowermans funeral home and will be taken to the Denny home in Grand Marais Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday morning in the Holy Rosary church in Grand Marais with the Rev. Fr. Dionne officiating.

#### Stanford Completes **Basic Flying Course**

MUNISING, Jan. 16 - Harry H. Chatham-John E. Ruska, Edwin Stanford, Jr., of Munising, came nearer to winning his wings in the Grand Marais-Nillo W. Erick- Army air corps this week when he son, Floyd C. Nettleton, Francis J. completed a 10-week basic flying course at Moffett Field, Calif. He has been transferred to an 'air school at Stockton, Calif., to begin advanced training which will give him a second lieutenant's commission in the Army air corps reserve. When the full course is completed, Stanford will be assigned to an air corps tactical unit or to an instrucsing Ski club riders will compete torship at an air corps flying

MUNISING CHURCHES Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday

at 8, 9:30 and 11. Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Song service at 7. First Presbyterian - The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11, with special music by the choir, Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school

at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30. St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, pastor, Second Sunday after Epiphany. Church school at 9:45. Morning service and sermon at 10:45. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Choir practice

at 7:30 Thursday. First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Church school at 10:45, Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. Morning worship at 10. Evening worship at 7:30. Special music at both services by the choir. Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-

bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. Choirs will practice Thursday night. Confirmation class meeting at 10 Saturday. Messiah Lutheran, Newberry -The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30. English service at 10:30, with holy com-Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel service, 7:30 .- The Rev. Fredrick T.

Van Meer Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 10:30.-Luke Wat-

Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday school, 2. Gospel song service, 7 .-Mrs. B. Parks.

> HARBOR" WAR RELIEF DANCE AT THE

"REMEMBER PEARL

LEGION CLUB TONITE, JAN, 17 Sponsored By Atlas Plywood Employees Recreation Club Music By

IVAN KOBASIC'S 11-PIECE BAND 75c per couple

Ladies, single tickets, 25c

"Look, Virgil, what me ol' man sent me fer me

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By Clyde Lewis

company almost the same length Today In Washington . of time. This is really rapid progress for an industry that had to for overtime by the Federal stat- learn a new technique and a new utes. The issue is being submitted | business,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-A new to arbitration, though it is difficult The automobile manufacturers in the preceding session, reached Reuther plan has emerged. This to understand why a contract writ- never made tanks before nor ships that modest figure only because of one is easier to understand than its ten specifically to prevent the emthe heavy turnover in half a dozen predecessor, but it has the same ployers from working men on blueprints and specifications. They Associated Press index were only slightly changed either way.

Associated Press index were only slightly changed either way.

Objective—to help the labor polision of Bruce by Crossing, is employed in the Hanson by lines. Obviously if they had by lines. Obviously if they had by lines. the rank and file of CIO union now be invoked to penalize defense stopped all auto production in 1914, restaurant. Delaware & Hudson refunding members who have been told that employers who want to work their the unemployment would have been tremendous and no more aircraft The publicity campaign of the engines or parts would have been ments have been received of the The new plan asks the Federal CIO has been gradually developed produced than have been produced. \$349,000 the bonds rose to 61 1-4, Government to create a privileged so as to hold the automobile ina new 1941-42 high, before easing class of the automobile workers dustry up as a scapegoat for the has moved as rapidly as was hu-

firm spots included Louisville & of \$30 a week during the time they Instead of telling the whole story As for materials, much of this Nashville 3 1-2s at 103 1-4, Otis are waiting for new employment to the workers, the union poli- was already partly fabricated and Steel 5 1-2s at 83 5-8, Internation- as the auto industry converts from | ticians, whose continuance in of- with the exception of rubber there fice depends on dues being paid is no shortage for military purpo-& Northwestern 4 3-4s at 26 3-4 | Since the whole war effort is and the presentation of excuses ses in any of the basic materials still a sort of WPA project in the for unemployment, are now at needed to keep on producing pas-

York Central 5s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, Western Maryland 4s and Warner Brothers 6s.

Have had their businesses ruined and possibly it will interest the making airplanes till it began to been rubber enough to continue nia. He is a graduate of the Ewen thousands of salesmen who have go to school at the feet of the air-auto production till next June, high school and formerly was suditions, the relative degree of prior-auto production till next June, high school and formerly was suditions, the relative degree of priorcraft engineers and managers of the aircraft industry itself last year. This was no reflection on the union leaders knew that next labeled for the perintendent of the Ewen school. Mrs. Kooker is a member of Kappa industrial facilities available for the program hi-lite: Summary industrial fa the stock exchange was traded on The idea that war is a ruthless year. This was no reflection on The union leaders knew that next Alpha Theta sorority and of Wyhave been unwilling to tell their fashioned theory. The new con- sold in the millions. Their plants members the truth about the impact of the East Indies situation on auto production. Now that curtailment has come faster than was anticipated, the union chiefs do not point to the Japanese as responsible, but prefer to attack the auto an offer of the companies to pay production on the Pratt & Whitney managements for not converting them the time-and-a-half provided engine. It is taking the Buick sooner. This fits in better with the technique of keeping class war-

and follows the practice of blaming everything on the employer. What would be most constructive would be a statement by the President of the United States as to why auto production was continued through 1941 and why it has been discontinued since. The American people are entitled to the truth. Neither the auto industry

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nor the unions nor the aircraft in-

dustry is to blame. It is the for-

Mrs. Walter Aho is a patient in St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. Albert Drake was a visitor in L'Anse this week.

and family, of Ishpeming, visited relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Olsen, of Marquette, visited relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mattson

Ishpeming, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Christenson. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olsen and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Bruce, visited in Marquette this week. Miss Lyla Knievila and Miss Mabel Bessonen, of Trout Creek, vis-

ited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of

Hemming, of Trout Creek, who visited relatives and friends here, have returned home. Mrs. Mary Paquin has returned

William Swanson and Ernest

## Watersmeet Wednesday. The seniors of the Ewen high school had their class pictures taken

Dr. Kooker Weds - Announcemarriage December 24, of Dr. Ray-

mond Arthur Kooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kooker, of Ewen, and Lakeland, Fla., to Miriam Jane Highley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Marvin Highley, of Berkshire, Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. The service was read in the chapel of the First Methodist church by the pastor, Dr. Charles W. Brashares. Dr. and Mrs. Kooker will be at home after Feb. 1 in Dorset Village, Los Angeles, at 3125 W. 59th St. Both are graduates of the Uni-If it had not been for the sudden versity of Michigan and Dr. Kooker attack on the Netherlands East is assistant professor of history at

of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and daughter have Gets Airline Job returned from Missouri where they rence.

for the infantile paralysis fund.

"What did I join, anyway-the Army or the Florohome here after spending a few dora sextette? Gimme a bigger belt!"

## **National Whirligig**

News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The Tru-man committee's preliminary report on its investigation of the national defense program raps the Army, Navy and OPM for bungling the rearming job from start to finish. The document charges that these agencies have shown partiality to large corporations in the regulations with which the Army cooperation with the AFL.

ty, inefficiency and timidity.

ington and elsewhere,

ence of 4-H club executives at the Department of Agriculture. She was scheduled to tell her hearers how to grow more food to win post as the most likely solution. through to victory, but she discussed industrial problems instead. She described her effort to conforce the automobile people to quit making pleasure cars and produce

The First Lady did not realize, of course, that reporters were present. In past years she has appeared at executive sessions. But newspapermen had been invited in and they shot the story to their offices. Soon her secretarial aides frantically 'phoned press association offices to explain that she had been talking "off the record." But a local reporter who writes a column on Government activities picked up the juicy item and it got into the news. Agricultural officials had already tipped off friends on Capitol Hill and they relayed Mrs. Roosevelt's estimate of him to 'the big, benevolent bear" even before it was published.

PRIVATE - The "Great Dane cannot say that he had not been forwarned against the smear campaign which New Dealers have directed against himself and his \$1a-year associates in OPM. His closest friends have begged him to pull up stakes and return to private industry.

A few months ago a Detroit acquaintance, visiting the Capital on business, called upon Mr. Knudsen. The latter's anteroom was empty and the guest had no trouble in seeing one of the two top men in this war-making agency. Mr. Knudsen's desk was clear of papers. Nobody 'phoned him or entered the office during a two-hour talk. Insofar as national defense was concerned the erstwhile General Motors leader might have been back in the middle west. He was isolated and apparently neglected. The friend said in earnest

"Bill, why don't you get out of here? Why don't you go back home and do the job you know best? You're a production man, not a politician or a Government bureaucrat. I have been here for three days. I have talked to officials, politicians, newspapermen, taxicab drivers. They all say that the smart boys at Washington are giving you the runaround. Some day they are going to make a scapegoat out of you." Mr. Knudsen listened, and replied mildly. "Is dot so?" Then he brought up less personal questions.

The First Lady's remark does not fall into the "smear" category. She spoke kindly and gently of the OPM half-boss. She was simply setting forth her belief that he was not equipped for his particular But it is regarded as significant that she should use such language before a large group of outsiders. It is not always possible to disassociate Mrs. Roosevelt, the private individual who holds no elective office, from Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife and confidante of the President.

LUCK-The mayors of more than 200 cities got cold comfort when they came to Washington to find out how factories back home could obtain war contracts after they had been closed for lack of materials for ordinary output. Small Contract Distributor Floyd Odlum's forecast struck them as an empty

He explained that there were three different problems in providing tasks for stranded concerns. The first involves companies which are ready to handle manufacture of weapons. Although they occupy a preferred position, he said, it will be many months before work can be handed out to them. His office first must break down tanks and planes into component parts, and then determine what shops are equipped to handle piecemeal assignments.

The second type of plant consists of those which have been shut lown for a long time. He owns one of that kind himself. "Long to determine whether they can be

unless the struggle lasts for many

New York

By Albert N. Leman

HIT - Sidney Hillman will be kicked upstairs and become the though the over-all cost of the war James H. Burns or some other mili- expenses were paid by the Apostolhas been fixed at 68 billion dollars, tary man handle the office perma- ic Delegate in Jerusalem. the actual outlay so far has nently. The promotion is a byamounted to only 10 billions. The product of his bitter feud with Senate investigators blame this Philip Murray, whose anger has interests in the land where MacArlag on the red tape and restrictive been aroused by the New Yorker's thur's stout lads are fighting are

and Navy surround all transac- Insiders reveal that the CIO of the economic policies of the past. tions. They also sock OPM for its czar wants the OPM Labor Divi- They see their properties not only unwillingness to insist upon indus- sion uprooted from Sidney's gar- stolen by the Japs, but also bombed try's shift from peace to emergen- den and planted in the Depart- with the metals which their own cy work. In this connection the ment of Labor. Philip is stubborn- mines produced and they sold to 300-odd \$1-a-year servants come in by determined that the cloth mak- the Nipponese. Then it was busifor heavy criticism. The summary ers' boss shall not run the now ness as usual with the word apconcludes that the United States independent employment service, peasement to justify the deals. has not yet learned how to make which until recently was a sub- Long before the attack on Pearl Tolan committee of the House, man had the satisfaction of getting years Jap agents had been collectwhich charged that the nation's his friend, John Corson, appointed ing second hand autos and sending vast industrial resources were be- director and then making him chief them home for steel. Manila ing wasted through official stupidi- of the OPM Labor Supply Section. | mineral moguls howled mournfully

House. Soon those in the know placed on scrap. "BEAR" - Mrs. Roosevelt may were hinting that since the Amal- Now the Mikado's legions have not have helped the cause of na- gamated Clothing Workers of "removed the ban." Already they tional defense when she labeled America will be badly hit by wool are in a position to rake in plunder. William S. Knudsen a "misfit," but priorities and by Government con- Most people do not realize that she did express the honest senti- tracts for uniforms from non- Baguio and other districts rank ments of his own friends at Wash- union shops, their leader is needed second to California in gold output. The President's wife criticized such a shuffle might look like a ganese stocks must be on their way the motor magnate at a confer- brush-off for the man who tried so to feed the starving industries up hard to quell industrial unrest and north. Quezon's country has valcarry out the orders of FDR, Man- uable deposits of iron, some of hattan labor circles see the Russian which—as mentioned above—were

quietly in process with Tokyo are sources elsewhere and did not revince the Detroiter that he must as successful as they have been in quire the ferric imports from the 15 other belligerent countries, Pacific. United States YMCA workers, acttanks and planes. Then she add- ing as neutral executives may sued: "And you know, he looked at pervise the well-being of American against time is the New York wame uncomprehendingly, like a big. war prisoners within Japanese terfront. Conveyor belts, motorthe camps in Germany and Italy appliances whose detailed operacontinues despite our participation tions must be concealed by censorin the conflict.

Association tries to keep up the are urgently needed.

morale of the captured by enlistPlanned arrangement of freight ing them in educational, recrea- on a pier-like a fireman's orderly tional, and religious activities. Its layout of clothing into which he

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man, French, down to Algerians, enclosures all the way from Canada to Europe, Asia and Australia. Most of the personal contacts are and South American agents of the less weighty stuff must wait. International Y.

There have been no such complaints over Germany's attitude toward the unfortunates of the democracies as were current in 1914-18. In Palestine recently the British permitted a group of Italian veterans to visit the Holy Sepuldressed in civies, piloted through award of contracts and that they next full-fledged ambassador to the crowds by a single Australian up a system of subcontracting. Al- tinues to insist that Major General of red wine and macaroni. Their

> GOLD-New York concerns with kicking themselves now over some

division of Paul V. McNutt's Fed- Harbor Tokyo buyers had been This is the second indictment eral Security Administration. Howls gobbling up ore from the Philippine which a Congressional committee of protest which reached the iron pits in such quantities that has launched against the Adminis- President's keen ears stopped a the companies resumed paying tration's handling of the crisis pro- scheme to remove the job bureau dividends. They did the same with gram. The first was made by the bodily to OPM. But at least Hill- copper from Luzon and Samar. For Murray stalked off to the White when finally an embargo was

> back at the helm. However since Even now the chromite and mansold to Hirohito's firms, but most of which are still untapped because WINE - If negotiations now the United States had ample re-

CLUES-One sector in the battle lines. The organizations work at | ized wharf trucks, and new modern ship are whirling to quicken the The willing consent of all nations turn-around, the technical name concerned makes possible a hu- for a vessel landing one cargo manitarian effort among over five picking up another and putting to million restrained soldiers and interned aliens, including Axis na- terrible loss felt in faraway places tionals in the United States. The where our guns, aircraft, and food

charges range from English, Ger- can jump at the alarm-is one way to speed up. Stowing cargo calls Sudanese, Tunisians in barbed wire for ingenuity. Light airplanes are placed on weather decks but heavy material must always be put in the hold as ballast. If its arrival from made by Swiss, Danish, Swedish interior factories is delayed, the

One of Britain's shipping problems, hitherto kept a secret, is the disappearance of goods through pilferage. Conditions became so bad that exporters were obliged to ter, of Channing, spent Thursday change their marks frequently as here visiting her parents, Mr. and regular identifications became known to dishonest longshoremen chre and Bethlehem. They were and thus were clues to the to the character and values of the contents. Here petty thievery is more have made no serious effort to set Moscow unless the U.S. Army con- guard, and served a simple lunch frequent aboard ship than on the

> ARCHITECT-WRITER DEAD SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16-(P)-

The death of Louis Christian Mullgardt, 76, internationally known in Republic at 10 with Mrs. Chester 1922, was disclosed today.

the United States.

Republic Tink, pastor.

John and Ernest Ellis, of L'Anse Republic visitors this week. Mrs. A. Wolf and Mrs. L. Blom.

of Random Lake, Wis., were Republic visitors Thursday. Mrs. Gerald Christian and daugh-

Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

English Methodist-Bible school gamme, preaching service at 10. Bi- and a daughter, Mrs. Jenny Lil- Mrs. Versailles, of Marquette; Mrs. ber.

ble school at 11.-The Rev. E. W. jeroos, of Watton. The body is in Bertha Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Al

Republic Bible church-Sunday chool at 9:45. Morning worship at

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- years. Sunday school at 9. Services at 10:30. Luther league annual meet-Mrs. Fred Dodge has gone to Ne- ing in church parlors Sunday eve- rites for Mrs. Felix Ringuette were gaunee to visit her son-in-law and ning at 7:30. Lunch after meeting. held Thursday in St. Augustines daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack With- Coffee social at home of Mr. and Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gjeers, of afternoon. Annual meeting of ment was made in the Republic Iron River, were visitors this week Michigamme congregation at home cemetery. Pall bearers were Bert at the home of Mrs. Gjeers' par- of Mr. and Mrs. Olli Partanen at Martell, Dennis Sullivan, Herbert Court Judge Leland W. Carr has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa. 2 Sunday.-The Rev. K. V. Mykka- Anderson, Phil McKeown, Leonard sentenced Vern Hilton, 22, of Lannen, pastor.

architect and writer, and one of Brown, superintendent. Preaching Kreeta Ellis, 77, died Thursday at were Mrs. Rita Rogers and Miss guilty to a manslaughter charge in those present when King Tut- service at 7. Sermon subject, "The the Elders' home where she had re- Deloes Ringuette, of Oak Park, connection with the shotgun slay-Ankh-Amen's tomb was opened in Parable of the Soil." Champion, sided three years. She was born in Ill.: James Shea, of Detroit; Mr. ing of his brother, Lee, 20, here Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Himanka, Finland, May 9, 1864. and Mrs. Andrew Riopelle and fam- last summer. A jury disagreed in Christensen, superintendent. She leaves two sons, John Ellis, of ily, Mrs. Agnes Koski, Mrs. Ivar deliberating a first degree murder

the Stensrud funeral home in White, Mrs. Jack Withiel, Miss Michigamme and will be taken to Mary Dodge and Clarence Roberts, the Watton church Monday morn- of Negaunee; Mrs. Frank LaVigne 11. Prayer meeting Thursday eve- ing. Funeral services will be held and son, Bernard, of Ishpeming; ning. Services at 7:30 Sunday eve- in the church Monday afternoon at Dominic Sarvello, Howard Lally ning in Arnson home, Michigamme.

The Rev. Elmer l'earce, pastor, pastor of the Republic Finnish Witch Lake - Sunday school at Evangelical Lutheran church, will ome of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom at officiate. Burial will be made in the Covington cemetery. The deceased was a resident of Covington 40

Ringuette Funeral - Funeral Mrs. John Aho, Sr., Park City, in William B. Stahl officiating. Inter-

and George Niemela, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. William St. Onge, North Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hupp and son, Champion; Mrs. Eva Seymour, Schaeffer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soper and Miss Dora Vogel, Escanaba; Miss Anna Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Almli, of L'Anse, and Miss Alice Gilmore, of Champion.

#### SLAYER SENTENCED

LANSING, Jan. 16-(A)-Circuit Souvigney and Joseph LaForias. sing, to serve from six to 15 years Among the out-of-town relatives in the state prison of southern Dies At Elders' Home-Mrs. Anna and friends here for the services Michigan upon the latter's plea of India is two-thirds the size of Preaching service at 11. Michi- L'Anse, and Ernest Ellis, of Aura, Leaf, Mrs. Gilman Anderson and charge against Hilton last Septem-

#### **OUT OUR WAY—By Williams**



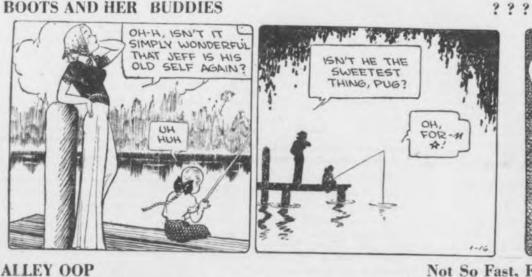
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A Woman Scorned



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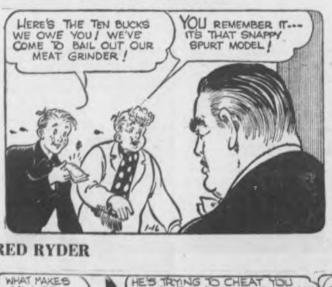
By Harman

study" will be required for experts HERF is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count used at all. The third problem the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, centers on areas which have nature subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key al resources—coal, water, a labor number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check supply—but have no existing fac- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message tories. They will be out of luck the letters under the checked figures give you.









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ed to his throne.

Cotton spindles and looms, whirring at an average of 100 hours a Expert Explodes week, sing a song of welcome to the exiled Sovereign of the South. Raw cotton prices have spiraled upward 67 per cent between November, '40 and November, '41. October mill consumption was the she said. largest of any month on record.

Cotton exports have been forced U. S., says R. G. Connelly, Virdown to 29 per cent of their '35-'39 level, yet nobody seems to mind. Defense and war have called King Cotton to the colors and put back his tip-tilted crown.

What does this mean to consumers, girded for White Sales, or eager for bright cotton ginghams, chintzes and percales-not to mention thread and overalls and panties for Mary Jane?

The Office of Price Administration, fearing that King Cotton's prices and disastrous inflation for buyers, acted as early as last May to put on the brakes.

Price Ceiling Clamped On cotton yarn prices, it clamped ever any lost motion. more inclusive price ceilings on factory goods and prints of one Herman's Store kind and another. When war broke in earnest, it sent officials WAS Burglarized scurrying to work out an unprec edented OPA order - temporarily freezing all but retail prices of many simple finished cotton goods, sheets at levels prior to December man's store was burglarized." 6. Competition is relied on by the OPA to keep retail prices within reasonable bounds.

This tendency toward price spiraling is not caused by any overall shortage of raw cotton. It isn't Hall, January 12, 1942, 7 p. m. even primarily due to the big jump in raw cotton prices—for appar-ently the initial price of the fiber Patrick and Tierney. is a relatively small factor in the Moved by Commissioner Ander-

The real "tight spot" in the cot- Patrick, and adopted, that the reton picture is overtaxed mill ca- quest of the J. H. Green Company pacity-what with the Army and for permission to remove scrap iron Navy giving out priority - rated from the city dump grounds be reorders for 13,000,000 to 15,000,000 ferred to the department of public bed sheets and ticking for nearly health and safety with power to as many mattresses — plus actual act. miles of uniform twill and naval Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Some mills handling Government orders are working the maximum 168-hour week right now. Of those averaging 100 hours a week,

Power, Chemical Obstacles

not include lots of textile mills. curtails production to some extent. dated Dec. 1, 1941. And lastly, the shortage of some vital chemicals necessary to the and Patrick. processing of cotton fabrics, Chlor-

consumers will be able to get ed. about everything they need, though they'll pay from 20 to 35 supported by Commissioner Anderper cent more for it.

### Master Nathan Tours World Of Entertainment

By James E. Helbert es and no new outos, tires and tubes, to be awakened to the fact sion held on January 2, 1942. that the Broadway theater has no genuine, honest-to-goodness, dyein-the-hair matinee idol. Instead of slick-groomed heroes pulling the femine trade to the box office, as and Patrick, was the accepted situation in endless past decades, bearded Monty

All this and endless more about amusement sources are revealed by George Jean Nathan, the critic with the acid pen, in an amusing, sioners Anderson, Patrick and enlightening book, "The Enter- Tierney. tainment of a Nation" (Knopf: \$2.50), aptly subtitled, "Three Sheets in the Wind." A Harsh Critic .

as what critic doesn't, finding effect for all city employes.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commiswriters except Robert Sherwood sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patand Eugene O'Neill. Less sharp in rick and Tierney. men have them bested.

self is the amazing Armenian play-wright, William Saroyan. The book's profound analysis of his Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commislife and times is enlightening, but sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patfails to establish whether he is a rick and Tierney. genius or crazy. Another chapter pays tribute to the current first ed by the signatures of the respeclady of the theater, Miss Helen tive commissioners in charge and Hayes, and offers comment on her by the respective officials under contemporaries.

After a nostalgic look at the the- were presented and read, viz: ater that was and might have been, Brebner - Sinz Machinery and expressed hopes for the the-ater of the future, Nathan takes us Burroughs Adding Ma-

on an encyclopedic tour of the entertainment field, touching musicals, movies, burlesque, ballet, magicians, summer theater, radio's soap operas, the circus, night clubs, carnivals, and the hub of it all, Coney Island.

Especially helpful is the book's several pages in which Nathan offers some fatherly advice to the stagestruck, the apprentice actors and actresses and the novice play-"The Entertainment of The Iron Ore, printing .... WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — King a Nation," then, is a valuable hand-book for those on both sides of the footlights.

## Milkmaid Myth

BLACKSBURG, Va .-- P-"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm NOT going a-milking, sir,"

At least, not in this part of the ginia Tech extension dairyman.

Milkmaids seem to exist only in nursery rhymes and folklore. Connelly says he doesn't recall having seen a single one in many years on his job, and he doesn't expect women to supply the answer for the serious labor shortage on dairy farms because of the war and increased industrial activity.

"And there's no reason why restoration might mean soaring Connelly declares. More mechaniza- City of Marquette, Light women should have to milk cows," tion is a better solution. He calculates a man and two boys can care Marquette Service Co., for 50 cows, milked twice daily, on a fully equipped farm-provided Marquette Hockey Ass'n., Starting with a modest top on they work long hours and without

PUEBLO, Colo .- AP-This is the story of a burglar with a good memory: The 25-years ago column like towels and tablecloths and of a Pueblo newspaper said: "Her-

#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

January 12, 1942. Regular meeting at the City Present - Mayor Biegler, Com-Anderson, McGinley,

final cost of finished cotton goods. son, supported by Commissioner

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

many maintain they can't do any an agreement with L. G. Kaufman, if acceptable to him, providing for employ mostly women, the protect ment is on file, and providing for a tive laws of certain states, prohib- new schedule of rates effective Jan. iting women from night work, pre- 1, 1942, along the lines of suggestclude the possibility of a night ed form of agreement presented by Commissioner McGinley, which provides, in general (1) that the

Already eight out of the 12 states | charge for electric current furnishwith such laws have modified their ed for the period from Nov. 1, 1937 edicts to allow granting of night to Dec. 31, 1941 shall be computed work permits to women in bona at the rate of \$150.00 per month, war industries, but that does and (2) that charges for current furnished after Dec. 31, 1941, shall Then there's the little question be under the terms of acceptance of power rationing-especially in outlined in letter from L. G. Kaufsoutheastern states - which man to Mayor Louis W. Biegler

Yeas - Commissioners McGinley Nays-Mayor Blegler, Commis-

ine for bleaching is one such bot- sioners Anderson and Tierney. The Mayor thereupon declared The net result seems to be that that the resolution was not adopt-

Moved by Commissioner Tierney, son, that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolved, that the city clerk be and she is hereby instructed to notify Mr. Kaufman that the City of Marquette is willing to contract with him for his needs of electric current at Loma Farms for a period of two years from and after January 1, 1942, only on the basis IT comes as no little shock in this of the resolution covering that subtime of world strife, higher tax- ject matter which was adopted at the meeting of the City Commis-

The foregoing resolution was Yeas - Mayor Biegler and Commissioners Anderson and Tierney. Nays-Commissioners McGinley

Moved by Mayor Biegler, sup-Woolley (The Man Who Came to Dinner), arsenic Boris Karloff and ney draw up an ordinance relative dramatic Maurice Evans are doing to the revision of rates to users of electric current outside of the city limits, embodying therein the the U. S. theater and kindred proposed rates as submitted to the city commission.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Nays-Commissioner McGinley. Moved by Commissioner McGinley, suported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that Mr. Fred Major portion of the tome is Hoar be placed on the inactive list given over to Nathan's immediate effective January 15, 1942, with interest, the Broadway stage. He compensation at \$57.50 per month deals harshly with the playwrights, until a pension system is put into

his criticism of women playwrights | Moved by Commissioner McGinsuch as Lilian Hellman, Rose ley, supported by Commissioner Franken, Edna Ferber and Claire Tierney, and adopted, that the con-Boothe, the author still insists the tract for the purchase of 100,000 gallons of Diesel fuel oil be award-In a class and chapter by him- ed to the Wisconsin Oil & Refining

whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished

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brary, December in-

rick, supported by Commissioner

were audited and ordered paid.

rick and Tierney.

Adjourned.

Anderson, and adopted, said bills

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

M. A. HOGAN,

City Clerk.

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

Clipping Service, service

supplies ....

Inc., parts .....

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, 162.04

> STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

Joseph G. Corneliuson,

124.84

82.33

City of Negaunee in said County on the 23rd day of December, 1941. PRESENT: The Honorable Frank A. Bell, Circuit Judge. On reading and filling the Affidavit of

Ann Cornelluson, plaintiff herein, that the defendant, Joseph G. Cornelluson is not a resident of this State; that he is now and has been a resident of the Dominion of South Africa. ance in this cause within three (3) month

FRANK A. BELL,

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION January 10, 1942.

A special meeting of the City Commission was duly called and held at the City Hall on Saturday, January 10, 1942, at 3 o'clock p. m., for general discussion and to conduct any other business which may come before the meetisg. Present - Mayor Biegler, Com-

missioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to purchase

10,000 gallons of T3-Tar from the Barrett company. Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

rick and Tierney

City Clerk.

administration account, and his petiton praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the above named persons who have each disappeared of said estate, and a further petitory peared and have not been heard from for

is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition and the petition for additional administrator's fee for special, extraordinary and legal services performed by him,

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by rubblenting of ce thereof be given by publication of a ppy of this order, for three successive eeks previous to said day of hearing. In

The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy), Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 1-17-4 Sats.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Marquette. Present, Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John

Glesregen, Deceased.

Nettle Riopelle, administratix of said estate, having filled in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of distributing the proceeds of such sale among the persons entitled thereto.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that ail persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a linease to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a linease to sell the interest of said estate in said court her petition, and that all persons interested in said court her petition and that all persons interested in said court.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Court be aumated.

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(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1942. Vitally Different Infinitely Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Better CLASSIFIED In the Matter of the Change of Name of SECTION Reino Werner Peltola to Reino Werner Pel-THE POVEY METHOD

It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal newspaper printed and circulated in said

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 1-10-4 Sats.

IN CHANCERY 83.05 Ann Corneliuson, Plaintiff,

At a hearing IN CHAMBERS held in the

On motion of Carroll C. Rushton, attorney for the plaintiff, FT IS ORDERED that the said defendant enter his Appearfrom the date hereof, or that the Bill of Complaint shall be taken as confessed; that this order be published as required by law and a copy sent to the last known address of the said defendan

LLOYD LE VASSEURE,

12-27-6 Sats.

Herbert J. Rushton, Attorney General, Lansing, Michigan. Arch M. Black, State Public Administrator, Lansing, Michi-gan. Herbert J. Potter, Marquette Coun-

NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINIS-TRATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.

In the Matter of the estate of John Conrad Clement, a disappeared or missing person, and the following other disappeared or missing persons: Frank & Fred Rublein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storms, Mr. and Mrs. John Dummond, Wm. Jackman, Raymond Lemieux, Mr. and Mrs. Chris LaBonte, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Ellis, Jacob Hill, B. J. Kolkey, Stanley Messier, Wm. Bonnenberg, Adm., Arthur Papin, Jack Myers, Jr., Kate A. Hubbard Peeler, Fred Lovas, Gio Bottoni, Richard Quayle, Treasurer, Mrs. Erick Johnson, Miss Migrap Hecker, Leonard R. Johnson, Miss Mignon Hecker, Leonard B. Johnson, Nestor Beckman, John or Matilda Solem, Laura Dahlstrom, Heikki or Milna Harjumpa, Lucy Thiele, Victor Anderson, 15-Cleaning, Laundering Wm. J. Chapman, Robert or Louise J. Uren, R. H. Eddy, Gdn. of William G. Arfor instance, find a shortage of skilled workers, and are trying to do a hurried training job. Others point out that since cotton mills employ mostly women, the protection of City Clerk.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, Grange, And P. Anderson, Treas.

FISH, Margaret Gibbons, Jno. E. or Emma 22—Radio Service 24—Welding, Machine Work 25—Wanted Business Service 26—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, John or Mary Ruesing, Hilary J. Gensheimer, Mildred or Walter Cook, Florence Basola "A" and Champion 27—Help Wanted—Male or Female 27—Help Wanted—Male or Female 28—Radio Service 24—Welding, Machine Work 25—Wanted Business Service 25—Wanted Business STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Product Court for the County of Marquetto.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, and County, on the 9th day of Janu-ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF GRANTING OF ADMINISTRATION At a session of said Court, held in the City of Marquette, in

At a session of said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 5th day of January, of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Dane, alias Fred Burke, Deceased.

Herbert J. Potter. Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final suggestions. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, State in herberts and his patient.

residue of said estate, and a further petition for the payment of an additional administrator's fee for special, extraordinary and legal services performed by him,

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and the breaky appraised for examining and all the performance of the state of Michigan.

published once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Marquette and having general circulation therein.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Probate Register. Probate Register, 1-10-3 Sats.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

said County, on the 12th day of Janu- STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal)

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 1-17-4 Sats.

the same policies and standards of service as its predecessor.

Lost And Found

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 WATCH-Ladies gold wrist watch lost on Hewitt, Spruce, Ridge or Front Street. Phone 1479-W, Marquette, Reward. Phone Your Ad To 2340

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Chamberlin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 30th day of December, A. D. 1941, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased of Arch M. Black, State Public Administra-tor for the State of Michigan.

Notice of the granting of such adminis-tration is new given and published in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Escheat
Laws of the State of Michigan to the said disappeared or missing persons, their un-known heirs, stantees or assigns, and to all Laws of the State of Michigan to the said disappeared or missing persons, their unknown heirs, grantees or assigns, and to all persons claiming by, through or under March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the manner. CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate, 1-3-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette. in said County, on the 5th day of Janu-Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the List will and testament of said deceased, having filled her petition, praying that an instrument of Probate.
In the Matter of the Change of Name of Robert John Triggs to Robert John Huiland testament of said deceased and that administration of said descated as the last will and testament of said deceased, having filled her petition, praying that an instrument of the Estate of Drings.

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Darryl F. Zanuck, movie produc- CLASSIFIED DISPLAY er, saw service overseas in the Double Column or More, follows Regular World war with the 37th Division.

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Register of Probate.

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#### Announcements-

NOTICE THE EVERETT REALTY COMPANY, of Marquette, has been purchased by its manager, Earl H. Closser and will henceforth be known as the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY. It will maintain

CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY Licensed Real Estate Broker
311 Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 1213

10 SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates rendy NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King. 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Have it greased, oil changed regularly Pine St. Service Station, Mqt. FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, hody and fend-er repairs, call Jones & Frel Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 590. Order for six days, cancel any time.

BABY YOUR CAR for the "duration."

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Barags

## Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL—Mondays, Tuesdays and Wed-nesdays—Shampoo and finger waves 60c. End Curis, always, \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front St., Help-Male or Female

WHITE SATIN SKIN LOTION for chap-ped hands. Use it this weather and keep hands soft and velvety. Modern Wave Shop, phone 2382, Nester Block. Cleaning, Laundering

OUR CUSTOMERS SAY, that when we clean and press a garment, that somehow 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.

Radio Service ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE-GE radios tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience, 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068. Marquette.

### 32—Correspondence Courses 33—Instruction Classes 34-Private Instruction

FINANCIAL-37-Business Opportunities 38—Insurance 39—Investments

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FARM AND GARDEN-

48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoll 50—Fruits and Vegetables 51—Hay, Grain, Feed 52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock 55—Wanted—Farm Products HOMES AND BUSINESS-

56-Antiques, Coins, Stamps 57-Articles for Sale 58-Baby Merchandise 59-Books, Periodicals 60—Building Materials 61—Business Equipment 62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel 63-Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 69-Musical Merchandise 71-Refrigerators 74-Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75-Swaps. 78—Washing, froning Machines 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs 80—Wanted—To Buy

## ROOMS AND MEALS-

81-Hotels, Tourist Places 82-Meals, Refreshments 83—Rooms with Meals 84—Rooms without Meals 85—Rooms for Housekeeping 86—Summer Resorts 87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals RENTALS-

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#### 90-Business Places for Rent 91-Farms, Land for Rent 92-Garages for Rent

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111-Auctioneers 112-Auction Directory

Classified,

Radio Service 23 Guns, Sporting Goods B & C RADIO SERVICE, 446 W. Wash St. For immediate service at a reasonab cost. Call 1480-W, Marquette.

Services-

## Employment—

Help Wanted-Female COOK WANTED-Capable, experienced also wait on table. No housework, other help, \$35 month room and board. Ref-erence. Write Box E. Z. Mining Journal,

MAID-For general housework. Apply 107 West Ridge street or phone 1270, Ishpeming.

WANTED-Waitress and short order cook Apply in person at the Green Mill Cafe. FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, to assum

full charge of soda fountain. State ex-perience and salary desired. Write Box FM, Mining Jouranl, Mqt. GIRL for general housework. Must be re liable. May stay nights. 367 E. Hewitt Ave., phone 550, Marquette.

#### U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Guelff Bldg., Marquette Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Reliable salesman for this dis trict. Sell shoes, to wearer, for nationally known company, Dress, sport, work shoes and boots for men. Liberal commis-sions. Free selling equipment. Write Dept. G-34 Doublewear Shoe company Sewing Machines SINGER-Reconditioned Singer treadle sewing machines, \$15 and up. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 302 S. Front

SHOE MAN, experienced, to manag-local department. Draft exempt. Writ-giving full information to Box FH, Min

TWO MEN OR WOMEN, part or full-tim and train you. Write Fuller Brush Co. Green Bay, Wis.

Situations Wanted-Female 29

### GROCERY CLERK - For an experience clerk, honest and reliable, write I EY, Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

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**Business Opportunities** DAIRY BAR—Ice cream, soda fountain, sandwiches. Located in good Upper Michigan City. Reasonably priced. Terms. Write Box FJ, Mining Journal, Mar-

SIX 40's virgin hardwood, Maple, birch good veneer. Opportunities for profitable portable mill operator. Good prices and market for all woods products. Logging conditions, roads good. Handy market. Not interested in seiling on straight stumpage basis as cut. Write Box E, Mining Journal, Munising.

Investments START the New Year right! Open a sav-UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylle & Co. Phone Marquette 119. Ishpeming 86.

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. Listen to

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\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS

## each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P.

Livestock-Dogs, Pets, Supplies FOX HOUND for sale. Male, five months quire Carl Salmi Store, Clarksburg, Michigan.

### Home and Business-Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00, Ne gaunee \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6,00, Hard-wood, Marquette \$5.50, Negaunee \$7.00, Ishperning \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone

PHONE 315 for Campbell's coal. Prompt. efficient delivery in our familiar red trucks. Campbell Supply Co., 151 Baraga Real Estate For Sale—

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00

"ALL OUT" FOR CAMPBELL'S

COAL SERVICE

WISE FOLKS ARE GOING

Phone 315 for prompt delivery in the familiar red trucks. CAMPBELL

SUPPLY CO. 151 Baraga Ave., Marquette

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

DE SOTA SEDAN 1932-Heater and tires BED-DIVANS-Three new Simmons beddivans. Colors blue and green. 2900. Marquette, for information. FORD DUMP TRUCK-1940. Three yard BARGAINS in used and storage furniture. Now is the time to buy. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette,

BEDROOM SET, Modern three piece wal-

nut suite in very good condition. Consists of bed, vanity and chest. Tonella & Hupp, used department, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette. Market Basket JONES PURE PORK SAUSAGE. It you want the best. LaBonte's deliver, 800 N

3rd. Mqt., phone 573. Guns, Sporting Goods SKIS-Ski seconds, slight defects, second growth Hickory ridgetop skis. \$1.50 a pair. Limited number. Write Von Behren Manufacturing Co., Evansville, Indiana.

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## It Fits the Climate that's why IS the gas to use in your



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WANTED - Jewelry Store Clerk to

Wait on Trade and Wind the Clocks .-Ticktock Jewelry Store. SAW YER YOU'RE HIRED, WAIT AD-ON TH' CUSTOMERS, I HAV'N'T GOT TIME

TH' WHISTLE BLEW FOR LUNCH BUT MY WATCH SAID ONE OCLOCK, SO I DID NOT HAVE TIME TO EAT

THIS WATCH RUNS FAST, THIS NOON



## **Metal Output** Disappointing To Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16- AP Special Senate committee investi-gating the national defense program reported that it had found actual production of lead, copper and zinc "most disappointing.

The committee declared that the Office of Production Management "failed to realize the necessity of increasing the production of copper, lead and zinc until long after the probability of shortage was appar-

Furthermore, the report stated, the OPM 'did not then, and has not yet, taken adequate steps to increase the production so as to assure (1) sufficient quantities for military use and, (2) as great a quantity as possible for the civilian

The report said the OPM "should have acted much more expeditiously in this matter, instead of taking the position that there could never be a shortage of materials and that small businesses by the thousands would not have to close their doors and discharge their employes for lack of materials with which to

The committee found that "the least that the Government owed to such businessmen and their employes was an early and vigorous attempt to increase the production of the materials upon which they

'Duty Not Fulfilled' "This duty," the report added, "was not fuifilled."

The OPM took its first formal step to increase copper production when 12 large producers were in-vited to attend a conference at which were more or less specific."

The committee said it had testimony from an OPM copper branch By Samuel Hopkins Adams representative that he could "recal no instance in which the Office of Production Management had approved any application by a small or intermediate producer of copper for Government assistance for two with its aristocratic, impoverishor three hundred thousand dollars ed owner, Jane Ann Judson, last

"In fact," the report continued, "it was informally stated to committee investigators that when the extent of the shortage of copper was realized in July, 1941, the necessity for action was so Imperative that the Office of Production Management did not have time to give attention to the small producers or to the opening of small mines | wants to marry her. Angel disor those which had been closed likes "Doc," whose ethnology

One-Price System Unjustified materials division had agreed with distant "left-handed" cousin of the committee's suggestion that the Mauries, believes Oliver aftproduction increases would be fos- er gold at Tambay. tered by creation of a special in centive, and recommended that the OPM determine an appropriate base period and then offer all companies

no justification for a one-price system with a price high enough to induce submarginal production. Submarginal production

two-price proposal, the committee disclosed it found that as late as late as disclosed it found that as late as December 22 the OPM had stated it did not intend to establish a secit did not intend to establish a secfind things about them that you a cloth bag and a trowel. ondary price for copper except in individual cases, after a finding that additional copper could not be produced profitably at 12 cents. The difference of opinion, the commit-

The report expressed no committee opinion as to whether the base Juddy said: price for copper should be increased, but said the question should be spect is in and of itself a deterrent it conscience if I were sure I had

Miners Entitled to Higher Pay

wages than those of pre-war years. "What's on you Mom?" Juddy said.

dations by miners' representatives rection." be "checked with both labor and by the Government, said the com- money?" mittee, explaining it did not take the position "that labor should dic- away. "That's it; how?" she said. proof." tate to industry."

wide inventory of non - ferrous too sure. "Well, what's stopping mines, equipment and capacity; full you?" I had a thought. "Angel?" use of the industry's resources; use I said. of multiple shifts by improvements "That's not a bad guess, e of mine ventilation and services; she said, and laughed again. price increases by the OPM when and only when actual production is

## Champion

Lyle Peterson, of Marquette, was a visitor here this week. Alphonse Cardinal was a Mar-

quette visitor this week. Mrs. Mae Hamel has returned from Marquette where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Plattenberg, Jr. John Plattenberg, Jr., of Marquette, was a visitor here this

and son, Loren, of L'Anse, who vis- in the air instead of a wand, and Ited relatives here, have returned the two rows of cabins came right I care."

## Michigan Man Trains Falcon Hawk



Dexter Craig, of Bloomfield Highlands, his hand gloved to protect it from sharp claws, holds his falcon hawk which he is training for the ancient sport of falcon hunting. On the wing, this hawk is an eflast July, the report continued, ficient hunter of game birds and small-game animals .- A. P., Detroit,

## which "they merely discussed orally, in a general way, plans for increases in production, some of

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation, plans a tourist camp partnership of the Mauries, who for some mysterious reason is soured on the world. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relics at Tambay; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doc" Oliver is harboring; Lawyer Maurie Sears, in love with Juddy; Football Star Angel Todd, who course he is flunking, and Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for The committee said the OPM's him. Sheriff Hollister Mowry,

### "TOMBOY TOURIST CAMP"

CHAPTER XI

Maurie Sears did lix up production over base period totals. ist camp contract, too. It didn't convince her that Doc was deter-It expressed the belief "there is give me any the best of it, but that mined to flunk him out by fair such a system, it said, would result in "outrageously high prices" and the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one. Every penny we could make one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. It was looking after her interest, not one of the square thing. sult in "outrageously high prices for the ordinary production in order to stimulate a fractional inder to stimulate a fractional increase."

mine. At that, he covered me at a couple of points I wouldn't have thought of, in case of Juddy's Camp its start. Well, I soon found death. At our first meeting the out that my name of economy out that my name of economy different. like. That's a pretty good batting

Well, Maurie Sears felt it his tee said, should be settled as soon to deliver one said, should be settled as soon the Tambay tradition and how it to deliver one brief, sad spiel about terday." was being smeared, meaning me. were economizing."

tion doesn't pay back taxes." explored and decided as soon as postack of jitters. Or maybe I'd call so sad and neglected."

"What's on your mind now, dollars would do it." nance plants, are being constructed in the same general area at wages anything to fall back on?"

How about you? Have you got Mom?" she said. anything to fall back on?"

"No; nor you

set by the Department of Labor that far in excess of the wages be-

"How would you think?"

"That's not a bad guess, either," "Then we play ball?" I said

"Yes; we play ball," she said. increased; full use of available la- After the final wash-up that bor by wage increases and adequate evening the two of us sat back to celebrate the finish of the job living quarters; creation of a gen- and built our tourist castle in the -a swell job, too-and went back eral industry-wide "non-ferrous air with towers and a moated home, and Tambay Tourist Camp metals victory production commit- grange. Before we were through tee" of labor, management and we had 30 ivied cabins, a big cen-Government representatives to trai dining and dance hall with a blanket basic metals from mines or giftie counter, a cigaret and soft plant production committees to act drinkie shoppie, swindle boxes, on specific problems at bases of jookeries and all the other nickel traps, a row of gas pumps, a raft in the stream with bathhouses for the summer trade, canoes for rent, and we'd worked up a banquet business with Chambers of Commerce, Rotaries and Kiwanises, with a sideline of Sunday school

picnics, all through the country-By midnight Judson and Baumer were a couple of millionaires.

squad of backwoods homebuilders. an aunt or something. Carpenters? They were magicians. Those hillbillies made some passes, up out of the earth, complete with

call "picturesque" and shuck out an extra dollar for. They may have been picturesque, but they were lid and sound, too. Built-in beds. Shower, Washbasins, Toilet, Furnhings plain and good. Auto shel-

ter beside each cabin. Class. We'd shaded the total cost to a little over six grand. But the out-By the time we were ready to Carnie's strictly legal," en, our combined pile was lookng pretty sick. Well, show me name? any game where you can win a pot ithout anteing.

The first cabin was rented bethere was a university proposition,

hard to sell her on the proposition that Doc was a Grade A rat. He in't wholly succeed. But he did

"Now what?" I said.

"Bulbs," she said. "Where did you get 'em?"

"I bought them in Brandon yes- vember 5. "Yeah?" I said. "I thought we

"They only cost five dollars and "I'm sorry, Maurie. But tradi- a half," she said. "And they'll be so pretty when they come out. I On the way back I had an at- can't bear to have the house look

"Forget the house, Juddy," I said. "The thing for us to do, before the The committee agreed with an "Look, Juddy," I said. "It isn't work-gang leaves, is to dig a little deeper and build ourselves a OPM statement that mine labor generally was entitled to higher of paper and forget it."

word and I'll tear up this scrap double cabin to live in. Modern and comfortable. Eight hundred

She opened her eyes, wide and to stay in the mines when defense projects, such as camps and ord-"It's this way. If this goes surprised, at me. "Aren't you work as a watchman at the von

"No; nor you neither," I told "I am too," she said, "except ing paid in the mines," it said. you ever thought of , Mom," she when the wind comes from the The report urged that recommen- said. "If I want to fall in that di- north or the rain from the east." "Look," I said. "There's a dozen "What's the catch?" I said, windows needing glass. The roof industry. Decisions should be made "How would you get all this leaks. And a self-respecting sparrow wouldn't have our plumbing

"Build yourself one, Mom," she The report proposed an industrywide inventory of non - ferrous mines, equipment and capacity; full winds at the said, though I wasn't said. "But not for me. Leave the too sure. "Well, what's stopping you?" I had a thought. "Angel?" "Why, Mom, it would wake up in the night and cry for me!" What can you do with a gal like

> So I paid off our hillbillies and they held a whoopee on white mule was set for business

Juddy went out that night with Mrs. J. E. Witters. Angel. They didn't get in till 2 o'clock, and next day she seemed a little down; kind of bothered in ning at 7:45. her mind.

"Mom," she said: "You told Angel I was your niece. Why?" Talbot, pastor. Church school, 10, "Just a stall," I said. "He knows followed by morning worship and you're not.'

Angel is concerned." She stuck a to call on members and friends of bulb into the hole she'd scooped the Methodist church in the endowand smiled up at me. "I've been | ment fund campaign for retired We rented a truck and ran in a thinking I'd like to adopt you for ministers and widows of deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roehm Those hillbillies made some passes, and waved a hammer and a saw might not even be respectable."

Those hillbillies made some passes, what do you know about me? I Ed Nordeen, Mrs. Tony Negrinelli, might not even be respectable."

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bucco, of plumbing, and all inside of three said. "There's just two kinds of Lone, Mrs. Robert Richmond and Ishpeming, visited at the home of weeks. They were of unfinished people in the world, those that Mrs. Benson Mills; Turin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Alden Derrie this timber off the place, wattled with stay put, and those that keep mov- Elizaceth Rodabsugh and Mrs. asphalt; the kind of thing tourists ing on to see what's around the August Tyni.

next corner. I'm the second kind. Curiosity is my weakness. Let your nose be your guide and keep close behind it. That's my motto. You have to loosen up on your principles a little to lead that kind of life. But I make out to hang onto my self-respect."

"I'll bet you do, Mom," she said. "As for taking you on, gals are no news to me. I've had my crack at the family line.' Juddy opened her eyes wide at

me. "Have you got children?" "One," I told her, "And I've side stuff ran over our estimate. taken more chances the that. But of ground cleared—all at the ex-"Carnie?" she said. "Is that her

"Her name is Carnival. We were in that line of business when she was born. I'd run away from fore it was built. Loren Oliver a jerkwater western college that took it, at \$10 a week. Juddy was you never even heard of, to marry suspicious of the Doc. Where a jolly sport of a tightrope artist. Tambay was concerned, she was He was good until he slipped and calous as a mother-cat. You cracked up his poor back, and ulda't tell her that Doc's being then he took up the animals. We hung together till Carnie was 14 and if it wasn't him, it would be and Baumer was hitting up the somebody else. To her, he was just bottle so heavy that even his trained seal lost respect for him. A gal Besides, Angel Todd had tried O. K. by me."

(To Be Continued)

## Upper Peninsula

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 16-Jorgan J. Eskil, 84, resident of Iron Mountain for more than 50 years, died Wednesday night at his home, Despite OPM concurrence in the lawyer had rubbed me the wrong and Juddy's were two different after an illness of seven months.

IRONWOOD, Jan. 16-Jack K. Hein, above, son of Mrs. John Hein, East Gogebic street, has arrived in England and will serve as a member of the civilian technical corps which he joined in Canada on No-

Mayor's Father Dies

BESSEMER, Jan. 16 - Michael Donich, 79, father of the late Mayor John Donich, of Bessemer and grandfather of Mayor Basil Buchko, died Wednesday at his home. Mr. Donich came to Bessemer in 1886 and lived here continuously since then. He retired 20 years ago.

Dickinson Pioneer Dies

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 16-Abe Luke, 71, a pioneer resident of Dickinson county, died Wednesday night at his home, two hours after he suffered a heart attack while at Platen-Fox lumber copmany's yard. He had been employed by von Platen-Fox for 17 years. His son, Clyde, and grandson Robert Luke, also work for the company,

Teacher Enlists in Army HARRIS, Jan. 16-Joseph Bartoszek, biology and mathematics instructor of the Harris high school for the past three years, has tendered his resignation to the board of education, effective January 26. Mr. Bartoszek has enlisted for a 30-week training course to qualify as a flying cadet at Kelly Field, Texas. Bartoszek is a graduate of the St. Norbert's College at West DePere, Wisconsin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartoszek, of Perronville.

## Gwinn

Mrs. William Acker, of Gwinn, is guest at the home of Dr. and

The Women's card groups will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday eve-

Methodist-The Rev. Joseph A. sermon at 11. Subject, "This is the "Was it because you thought I House of God." Trenary, church needed a guardian?" school at 9:30. Sermon and evening school at 9:30. Sermon and evening "I might have, then. I've changed worship at 7. Service at Turin Tuesday evening at 7:30. The fol-"Maybe I do. But not as far as lowing persons have been appointed n aunt or something." ministers: Gwinn, Mrs. Agner "That's a thought," I said. "But Blomquist, Mrs. John Jory, Mrs. "Are you?" she said. "Not that Williams, Mrs. Herbert Blomquist and Mrs. Andrew Engman; Tren-

## Ford Ahead Of U.S. In War Orders

DETROIT, Jan. 16- AP -The Ford Motor company, commenting upon a Senate committee's charges that the automotive industry has hampered the Government's defense program, declared today that in so far as that company is concerned it has been weeks ahead of the Government in defense dealings.

"Blanket charges of this description, indicting a whole industry, are just as absurd as blanket indictments of a whole people," asserted Charles E Sorenson, vice-president of the company in an interview in the presense of Henry Ford and Harry H. Bennett, personnel direc-

Points To Record "Let's take a look at the record,"

Sorenson said. "In October of 1940 the Govern-

ment was proceeding on the theory that all the automobile factories could do to speed the production of planes was to make parts for the airplane manufacturers.

"William Knudsen came out here from Washington and asked us what we could do to help. We told him and he was greatly pleased.

"A month later we saw him again. By that time he was of the opinion that we would be asked to enter upon a greatly enlarged program and conveyed the information that the production of cars might

be greatly cut in 1942. "Then along in February of the next year Mr. Edsel Ford and I went west at the request of the Army to look over a bomber with the idea of determining whether we could produce such planes in quantities. We said we could, and that we would work out plans. The Army wanted such planes produced in a special plant and we designed

Started Without Federal Grant

"Sixty days later we were told that the planning was satisfactory and that we would unquestionably

be called on to do the job. "Without a dollar of Government money, without so much as a telegram telling us to go ahead, we made a start on Willow Run. We had our plans completed and acres pense of the Ford company-before the order came through.

"It costs millions to do the job we did there and the job we did in getting a building ready and installing machinery for the Pratt-Whitney motors-but we did it. And instead of wasting time we have advanced by months the day on which we will be producing planes in great quantities. If that's failure to cooperate we don't know what the word means.

"Apparently," Sorenson continued, "nooody now remembers that when this began we were a neutral country. There were many restricUp ... And Over



catches this gentleman with seven-foot skis uncomfortably entangled.

contracts, wasn't born in a day. It Governor Asks OPA For wasn't even in the picture when we started work. "We'll Stand on Record"

'Looking at the whole picture I think the automotive industry has done a great job.
"The point is that we have been ahead of the Government's requests in every case. They haven't waited on us. We have carried the

ball as far as we dared without These things are facts. We know it and so do the responsible people in Washington. That's why, so far as the Ford company is concerned, we don't feel that we need to boththe Senate committee.

Kisses of the faithful have worn tions on war orders. The lend-lease away one of the feet of a bronze act, which speeded up the letting of statue of St. Peter in the Vatican. malaria.

we're proud of it."

Ruling on Commissions

LANSING, Jan. 16- (A) -Governor Van Wagoner sent a telegram to Leon Henderson, Office of Price Administration in Washington, today proposing that regula tions be set up to require that automobile salesmen either receive a commission on the sale of new orders and the record will show it. that the price be reduced correcars under priorities orders, or

The telegram reported the delivered price of automobiles always has included the salesman's "If delivered price er with a defense against such on remaining cars is still to incharges as the ones whipped up by clude commission," his telegram continued, "same certainly should "We'll stand on our record. And be paid to salesmen and not accrue to dealers or manufacturers as additional profit.'

#### \$26 Maximum Payments Proposed by Governor

LANSING, Jan. 16-AP-Governor Van Wagoner today described as "a little conservative," a legislative study commission's proposals for liberalizing the state unem-

ployment compensation act. He asserted the compensation fund "could stand" maximum payments of \$26 a week for 26 weeks, without endangering its stability, and that with such a schedule it would level off a reserve of about

\$100,000,000. The study commission, headed by Rep. Robert N. Sawyer, Republi-can, Monroe, submitted to Van Wagoner a formal report recommending that maximum benefits be raised from the present scale of \$16 a week for 18 weeks to \$20 for 20 weeks; the minimum benefit from \$7 a week for eight weeks to \$10 for 12 weeks, with clauses making the changes immediately effective in the war "transition" unemployment emergency. It also proposed that the waiting period before becoming eligible for benefits be reduced from two weeks to

#### **Governor Drops Demand** For Warden's Dismissal

LANSING, Jan. 16-A-Governor Van Wagoner today dropped his tacit demand that Warden Harry H. Jackson, of the state prison of southern Michigan, be fined, declaring the matter was closed unless new developments transpire.

As the result of a conference yesterday with Leslie P. Kefgen, chairman of the state corrections commission, the Governor declared "the commission has gone into the matter thoroughly and is satisfied all complaints have been run down and that it acted in its best judgment. As long as I have faith in my commission, I probably ought to stand by them. If not, I should ask for their resignation. I think I've got a good commission, so I guess we will drop the matter unless something new comes up.' The warden was suspended for three weeks on charges he permitted inmates to be used in building

home for Postmaster Joseph Picard, of Jackson. Repeated accusations against the warden by prison guards concerning various forms of mismanage-ment once led Van Wagoner to hint at a grand jury investigation.

#### Pheasants Like Ragweed; Not Hay Fever Victims

LANSING, Jan. 16-(A)-It will be sneezers versus shooters if hay fever sufferers and pheasant hunters take to heart a report by the state conservation department.

Definitely taking a neutral stand, the department announced without comment that ragweed may be necessary to maintain pheasant life during winter.

A department survey of winter food supplies for game birds showed that ragweed, bane of hay fever victims, is the only seed plant which holds its stalks above the snow during February and March Mosquitoes are associated with when virtually all other natural food has disappeared.



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## Ishpeming Beats Marquette By One Point; Negaunee Tops Munising Blackburn's Cagers Drop

**21-20 Battle** 

ISHPEMING, Jan. 16 - In a game that was truly nip-and-tuck nearly all the way, the Ishpeming Hematites nosed out Marquette's Graveraet Redmen, 21-20, here last

Both quintets went into the game with the unimposing record of only one victory in five starts and they nearly wound up the night's activities in a deadlock.

There was enough action in the last minute and 58 seconds to give a small but enthusiastic crowd its money's worth. The score was tied, 20-20, with that much time remaining when Hamre, Hematite guard, was fouled. He was given two free throws. Hamre Becomes Hero

Hamre calmly stepped up to the charity toss line and dropped in the first one, but he missed the next one to give Marquette a slim chance of turning the tide.

How they tried is much to their credit and how Ishpeming successfully tried to keep them away from the basket is much to the Hematites' credit. The ball changed hands 23 times in the last minute and 58 seconds and there were 11 shots at the two baskets. Marquette had two in particular that left the Redmen supporters breathless. The shots rolled around the hoop and dropped out. Ishpeming held a 7-2 lead at the

end of the first quarter. It was tied up, 10-10, in the second period, and from there on it was a race for sure. Neither team was ahead by more than two points the rest of Play At Soo Tonight

In a preliminary game, Ishpeming "B" defeated Marquette "B" by an 18-16 count.

night. They will leave by automobile Saturday morning. Box score;

Keskey, rf	2	2	3	2	6
Williams, If	1	1	3	1	3
Chapman, c	2	0	0	4	4
Brumm, rg	1	0	0	1	2
Kitzman, lg	0	0	0	0	0
Altmann		0	0	0	0
Lahti	1	0	0	0	2
Vadnais	0	0	0	1	0
Gingras		1	0	1	3
0	8	4	6	10	20
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## **Gwinn Cribbage**

GWINN, Jan. 16 — In matches
played Wednesday evening the
Profs took a commanding second-
round lead, defeating the Firemen
by 301 points. The Townites de-
feated the Business Men by 67 and
the Surface crew defeated the
Miners by 21. McDonald and Ken-
dricks were high with 1,213. Stand-
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## Negro Stops **Ex-Champ In Tenth Round**

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(A)—Ray Robinson, Harlem's skinny negro slugger with less than two years of professional experience, stopped the veteran Fritzie Zivic in 10 Unable To Accept Trophy rounds in Madison Square Garden | The advanced time of departure tonight and with it won a shot at meant another war-time sacrifice "America will win this war bethe welterweight championship. to Minnesota fans who will pack cause it has superior manpower, Robinson weighed 141 3-4, Zivic the big field house at Saturday stamina and morale; and it has

ex-champion with a long over- be unable to accept the Dr. H. L. man." hand right hand smash late in the Williams trophy emblematic of the ninth session, Ray came back to 1941 national football championfloor the Pittsburgher with a two-fisted explosion early in the tenth.

Zivic was trying to get to his first time by the University of Minfeet as the count reached six, but nesota "M" club to the team rated nesota "M" club to the team rated for some reason Referee Arthur as national titleholder on the basis of the Associated Press sports writaward the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 of the Associated Press sports written award to the Associated Press sports write award to the Associated Press sports written awar seconds of the tenth. The bout was scheduled to go 12 rounds. Crowd Boos Finish

A round of boos from a good- train for the fight. sized crowd greeted this abrupt For two rounds Robinson simfinish to what had been a sizzling, slugging brawl up to that point. But it was obvious right from the of their combat here tonight, The Associated Press score card word go that he couldn't carry Champion displayed consistent of-gave Robinson five of the nine that pace for 12 rounds. Champion displayed consistent of-fensive power to win, 43-22, in a completed rounds, while Zivic took | As a result, in the third round set-to in which Lundgren and Wen-

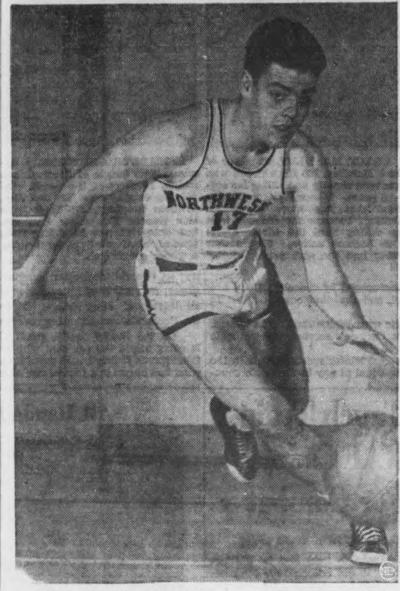
three and one was even. appear to be badly hurt when the hook in the second and took sev- baskets and three free throws for bout was over. He walked back eral clouts in the third, although to his corner without help and, he came back in the last 45 sec- ed for half of the invaders' total. once there, was near tears over onds of that heat to give Zivic a what was only the second time he good going over.

"When I was giving Henry Armstrong a lot worse licking a year' gear and no damage was done any-ago," he shouted, "Donovan didn't where inside the ring. stop the fight so quickly. Why do Ray took the sixth with sharp

27th in Row for Robinson For Robinson, it was the 27th inson's portside fist, but in the straight triumph, the 21st via the seventh, the youngest of Pitts-k. O. route, in a professional ca-burgh's five flying Zivics had a

tile paralysis fund. However, in the resin.
Freddy's manager, Willie Gilsen- Ray came out swinging in the berg, received a letter from the tenth and connected with just 

## Northwestern's Graham Big Noise in Basketball, Also



Otto Graham, of Northwestern . .

. football field or court. Ste. Marie in the Soo Saturday NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — Hoopla undefeated Minnesota, Graham night. They will leave by auto.

Graham Cracker: Hottest item tively, as the Purple breezed to 50- by J. Coron, who hit the wood for 222 and in the Western Conference basketball belt is Northwestern's Otto 40 and 49-38 victories. Graham, fresh from football tri- The Hoosiers held Otto to one

Basketball devotees are compar- from the basket. ing him to another Northwestern great, Joe Reiff, who starred in weighs 185. 1931, '32 and '33, and was instrumental in bringing the Wildcats school, where he averaged 14 their only two conference titles. Tall and Heavy

Dutch Lonborg's lightly-regarded quintet-his 1941 edition, fin- backs in a decade. ished ninth with three victories against nine losses - opened its cally devising special defenses. conference schedule in a blaze. Against dangerous Indiana and fic.

point in the first half, but he sock-In his first six games automatic ed in 15 markers in the final 20 Otto scored 106 points for an av- minutes. His best shot is a oneerage of 17 2-3 points per game. handed hook while moving away

Twenty-year-old Graham is 6-1, He prepped at Waukegan high

points a game as a senior. Big Ten football coaches rated him one of the finest sophomore Basketball mentors are franti-

Otto, it seems, is slightly terri-

## Bierman Honored Before Leaving for War Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17- AP -They finally got around to of- flush days of the devastating Minficially closing Minnesota's 1941 nesota shift.

well flavor for Bierman and con- along to set the pace. verted the event into a tungultous doubleheader victory gesture.

And the socking one-two punch was not developed by lingering frenzy over the championship Golden Gophers but rather over a defiant bid for success in an even tougher league where the competition means life or death and the stakes mean freedom or peonage. So they stuffed Bierman's pock-

ets with \$1,000 in defense bonds and a few hours after the dinner escorted him to a train bound for Quantico, Virginia, for war service. Bierman, a first World war veteran, is a major in the Marine re-

night's Minnesota-Michigan basket- such superior qualities because of After dropped the experienced ball game, since Bierman thus will sterling leaders like Bernie Bier-

The award is being made for the for the late Dr. H. L. Williams,

a requested five-week furlough to

he slowed down. He suffered a tala piled up 29 points between To this ringsider Fritzle didn't cut over his right eye from a long them, the latter making seven field

Zivic Gets Going in Seventh In the fourth, Ray was in low

lefts, particularly in close as Fritzie had trouble tying up Robreer that began a year ago last field day. Three hooks dug into Robinson's tummy.

Promoter Mike Jacobs had Everything was going along promised tonight's winner a shot smoothly in the ninth when Robat Freddy (Red) Cochrane's wel- inson reached over that right and terweight championship Feb. 20 dropped Fritzie right in his own for the benefit of the fight infan-

who, incidentally, taught Bernie Bierman his football back in the

football activities tonight when Coach Bernie Bierman and his staff were honored at a testimonial serious for the enemy now that the But before the proud home crowd finished with the ceremony with Bierman trained huskies and By 2 Points they spiced it with a strong fare- the old master himself is going

Break for Other Coaches

The speakers capitalized to the extreme on the football motif. Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin head coach, said he regretted it took a war to obtain "my first break in the Big Ten." Lyn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, recommended the baffling "sleeper" play that licked the Wildcats last fall for the final victory strategy and Indiana's "Bo" McMillan drawled that Indiana "feels it is safe to return to Minnesota next year now that we may have a one-to-ten chance to win a

Major John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, the principal speaker, declared

## Republic Has **Tough Time** At Champion

CHAMPION, Jan. 16-Outclassing the invading Republic high ply blinded Fritzie with his speed, school quint in all but one period Summary:

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Keskitalo 0	0	0	4	0
Mykkanen 0	0	0	0	0
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## Bowling

 Standings:
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 Economy Market
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 Virg's Bootery
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 Bronte Wine
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 Knight's
 .24
 24
 .450

 Tonella & Rupp
 .22
 26
 .458

 B. P. O. E.
 .22
 26
 .458

 Sears
 .19
 29
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 Getz
 .15
 33
 .313

 High team match—Getz, 2734.
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 High teach match—Knight's, 962.
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 High Individual match—C.
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630.

High individual game—R. Christian, 246.

High averages—Ferris, 178; C. Dagenais,
173; Christian, 171; Salo, 171; Vanloo,
170; Carlson, 170; Smith, 169; Larson,
168; Camilli, 168; R. Bullock, 167. Schedule:
Monday, 7:15—Knight's vs. Virg's, 1-2;
Bronte vs. Sears, 3-4. 9:15—B. P. O. E. vs. Economy, 1-2; Tonella & Rupp vs.

Standings: W
Nault's Grocery ... 29
C. & R. Dagenals ... 28
Beta Sigma Phi ... 25
Bancroft Dalry ... 25
Merchant's Bakery ... 23 

Schedule:
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Beauty School vs.
Cliff Dow, 1-2; Kinney's Shoes vs. Merchants Bakery, 3-4.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Fuller Brush vs. C. & R. Dagenais, 1-2; Nauit's Grocery vs.
Pine St. Service, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Vogue vs.
Bancroft Dairy, 1-2; Getz vs. Beta Sigma

-Industrial-		
Standings: W	L	Pc
Berg's Sport Shop35	16	.68
Wesley Freight33	18	.64
Northern Dairy28	23	.54
Consolidated Fuel27	24	.52
Cash & Carry26	25	.51
E. A. Markets	26	.49
Miller High Life24	27	.47
Electricians23		:45
Delta Coal22		,43
Brownstone Club22	29	.43
Club Revere21	30	.41
Hebbard's Nash19		.37
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and H. Moyle, 205.		
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Schedule:

Monday, 7 p. m.—Delta Coal vs. Wesley Freight, 1-2; Cash & Carry vs. Electricians, 3-4; Hebbard's Nash vs. Northern Dairy, 5-6. 9 p. m.—E. A. Markets vs. Berg's Sport Shop, 1-2; Club Revere vs. Miller High Life, 3-4; Brownstone Club vs. Consolidated Fuel, 5-6.

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

Twin City League—
Monday, 7:15—Candy Kids vs. Beau
Chateau, 1-2; Gwinn Chev. vs. Twin City
Chev., 3-4; Bannons Santione vs. Hotel
Bar, 5-6. 9:15—Kennedy Motor Sales vs.

Bowl quite by accident. Her father,

Twinkle has finished the first

Itw Weeks longer than bowling.

Starts By Accident

Born in Tampa, but four years four-year-old on skates for the bowl quite by accident. Her father,

The President, a great fan himself than bowling at the youngster. She recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she recently did the youngster. She recently did the youngster, she you Pines Tavern. 5-6.
Thursday, 7:15—DX Oilers vs. Arola's, 1-2; Twin City Chev. vs. Firemen, 9:15—North Star Oils vs. Miller's, 5-6. 9:15—
Tony's vs. Paul's, 3-4.
Tony's vs. Paul's, 3-4.
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Thursday, 7:15—DX Oilers vs. Arola's, 1-2; Twin City Chev. vs. Firemen, 9:15—North Star Oils vs. Miller's, 5-6.
Tony's vs. Paul's, 3-4.
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# **Emeralds**

Baraga Parochial's basketball crew had two good periods in its clash in the Sidney Adams gym here last night with the St. Paul Emeralds, of Negaunee, and made a strong bid for victory by holding the invaders to one point in the to go about peering through rose closing stanza, but the mine town quint edged out a 19 to 17 win concerned, but facts is facts, as they and sent the Marquette boys to the say, and there is no denying that showers with defeat No. 7 added the war might be a break for the to the season's string.

Baraga looked like a winner in the first quarter, chalking up eight points to the visitors' six, but St. Paul stung the home-owners, 9-2, in the second session to finish the step up a notch to fill the gaps left ticipation only about five weeks old, half on the long end of a 15-10 by the departure of their elders, 29 of the approximate 150 players count. It was nip and tuck in the third with both teams playing airtight defensive ball, but the Emeralds added a point to their margin Worried Over Minor Leagues to make the score 18-12.

Baraga put on a stiff rally in the last quarter and stormed the St. Paul basket hard and often. The visitors' scoring punch was gone, but the Baragans' five points was short of what they needed to break their losing streak. Summary: FG F FM PF Tot.

St. Paul's—FG
Benaglio, rf. 2
Delangelo, lf. 0
Taylor, c. 2
Marta, rg. 1
St. Onge, lg. 1
Gleason 1
7

St. Paul . . . . . . . 6 9 3 1—19 Baraga . . . . . . . 8 2 2 5—17 Referee—Lashbrook, Northern. AAU WATER EVENT EAST LANSING, Jan. 16-AP-A 300-yard medley relay race for national junior honors will feature a state AAU swimming meet at the Michigan State college swimming pool Saturday night. Teams are entered from the University of

U. M., ILLINOIS PLAY

Battle Creek high schools,

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 16-AP -Michigan's hockey team, which has yet to register a victory, meets Illinois' Big Ten champions for the second time tomorrow night. The Illini trampled the Wolverines, 10 to 0, Thursday.

Michigan, Wayne university, Mich-

igan State college and Jackson and

Eating and drinking places in the U. S. number 305,331 and do an annual business of \$3,520,985,000.

## 6-Year-Old Bowls 250 After 21 Months



#### By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—No, we're about a quarter of an inch smaller amount going overboard on a 200 than a regular ball in diameter. ers. bowling score, except that this one Result? Within a month she hoist-

et-sized edition on how to bowl in 21 months. Slender and slight, capped by a mass of blonde curls. capped by a mass of blonde curls, size ball weighing 10 1-2 pounds

Most bowlers are still gutter- 10 1-2 pound ball, it is equivalent shy after 21 months, but this little to one of you 175-pounders tossing Schedule:
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Hollywood Beauty
Studios vs. Negaunee Agency, 1-2; Northern Dairy vs. Free Lancers, 3-4; Maytags
vs. Stella's Beauty Shop, 5-6.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Hollywood Beauty
Studios vs Stella's Beauty Shop, 1-2;
Northern Dairy vs. Beau Chateau, 3-4;
Studios vs. Stella's Beauty Shop, 1-2;
Northern Dairy vs. Free Lancers, 3-4; Maytags
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Northern Dairy vs. Free Lancers, 3-4; Maytags
of a 24-pound sphere. Try it for 10
frames some day. Or even one
frame.

A California professor, who recently examined her, called Twinkle a perfect example of coordination. Her skating experience
ingly named Kilo Watts, as
electric bill.

Bowling Improves Health
Mother Watts tells you
ation. Her skating experience
proves it.

Cleo Hughes, a member of the
Sonja Henie entourage, led her
Father Watts frankly ac

Tony's vs. Pau's, 3-4.

Pin boys helped her roll a duckFriday, 7:15—Lindberg's vs. Pete's, 1-2;
Motors vs. Hot Points, 3-4: Lee's vs.
Snogo, 5-6.

Pin boys helped her roll a duckpin ball against regular wood,
urged her parents to let her bowl.

Shogo, 5-6.

Pin boys helped her roll a duckpin ball against regular wood,
urged her parents to let her bowl.

Shogo to find the middle of the ice—skating by herself and of vegetables and drinks a quart of milk daily.

For good luck she carries a doll

Writes Letter to Landis

**Down Sports Trail** 

the draft or to have dependents, in the minors is demonstrated by

They are the kids who are going to the fact that, with our active par-

reaching a niche far above that the Brooklyn club has under con-

that baseball men are more con- ident of the Michigan State league

B and C classification than they are suspend activity for the duration.

The B and C players mostly have only the advance guard of a small

reached the age where they are army of leagues, or most certainly

**Admirable Admiral** 

Winnie Bergen was voted queen of the annual Biscayne Bay Power-

boat Regatta, February 28-March 1.

which they would attain at their tract already are in the service.

Wide World Sports Columnist

athletes in their teens.

age during normal times.

over those in Class D.

colored glasses so far as sports are anyway.

Particularly the young pro base-

ballers who aren't old enough for

she tosses a 10 1-2 pound ball with (instead of the normal 12, 14 or Janet Gaynor, The child - quite the easy finesse of a Falcaro or Varipapa. She has all the show-

tyke has a healthy 150 average on a 44-pound sphere. Try it for 10

Cleo Hughes, a member of the she went on a pin rampage.

duckpin ball bored to fit her fing- by insufficient poundage, which ton, W. Va. ers, she was hitting more than 100. made her tracings too light, but in tonishing dexterity.

So they gave the little wizard an Bowling has brought her more brute strength.

The D clubs are made up of the

carefree kids who will not be call-

ed for a year or two, and it's only

natural they will be called on to

The inroads the war will make

Two minor leagues—the Arizona-

Unquestionably these make up

replace the B and C players.

Many Expected To Fold

scooted up to 135 within a month, been other child prodigies on ice-Then came a 9 1-2 pound sphere, La Henie was one—but she is first about a quarter of an inch smaller among the great miniature bowl-

Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, the is rolled by a 42-pound, 44-inch lassie named Twinkle Janne Watts.

Result.

Result.

Hestalt.

ed her average to 145, chalked up famous woman bowler, calls a high game of 174.

Twinkle's form close to perfect.

(pronounced Jan) after Film Star kle after someone recited her the When Tiny Twinkle rolls that poem about the little star and "How I wonder where you are?" Her 11-year-old sister is charmingly named Kilo Watts, as in your

Mother Watts tells you bowling Her skating experience has improved the child's health. Twinkle was a sickly baby until

though she has only been at it a few weeks longer than bowling.

Sonja Henie entourage, led her few weeks longer than bowling.

Father Watts frankly admits he over whether they reasonably is seeking a movie contract for could go ahead with plans for the

She sleeps 10 hours, eats plenty shorn of many stars by calls to the

In her first full game, with a small ball, she rolled a remarkable 68. California juvenile figure skating named "Panda," which she won Mr. Roosevelt made I In a month, using a 3 1-2 pound tournament. She was handicapped by bowling a neat 215 in Charles- known by reading at the press con-

A larger six-pound ball was pur- form and assurance she was tops. pounds, height 44 inches — is the sioner of baseball. chased. In two months, Twinkle She does all the spins with as- finest illustration to date that

there is much more to bowling than

## clubs, which won't survive the sumpush to send them toppling. Black-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — (Wide have dependents, and don't make much as the prospective player to go close to thinking service, and yet outs, transportation and other factors which are the picture almost as much as the prospective player to go close to thinking service, and yet outs, transportation and other factors which are the prospective player to go close to thinking service, and yet outs, transportation and other factors which are the prospective player to go close to thinking service, and yet outs, transportation and other factors which are the picture almost as much as the prospective player to go close to thinking service, and yet outs, transportation and other factors which are the picture almost as much as the prospective player to go close to the prospective player and the prospective player to go close to the prospective player to go close to the prospective player and the prospective player to go close to enough money to support anybody, shortage. There will be a lot of shifting dampen the popularity of the sport. of franchises and players necessary Of course, if any individual has to permit some leagues and clubs some particular aptitude in a trade to operate. For instance, the Bos- or profession, he ought to serve ton Braves have forfeited their the Government. That, however, Bridgeport franchise in the Inter- is a matter which I know you can state league, meaning that that cir- handle with complete justice." cuit will either have to find a re- Recreation for War Workers

It's Break for Youngsters

tems could insure the stability of recreation. He calculated that 300 some leagues as far as possible by teams would employ 5,000 to 6,000 switching franchises around so that players and provide entertainment the cluos in a circuit for the most for twenty million people. And As an example of this progress in Texas and the Northeast Arkansas part would have major league that, he said, was "thoroughly louble time it can be pointed out -already have folded, and the presbacking, since a club with such worthwhile," backing as a rule is not so likely cerned over the welfare of clubs of has recommended that his circuit to fold under adverse conditions as gestion that there be more night an independently ewned club.

> at least some players for duty with in the stands after their day's toil, other clubs which have been hit by met with prompt approval. the draft but still are carrying on.
> All in all, however, the outlook is Washington baseball club, said he pretty nazy except for those eager would suggest at the major league kids in their teens who, through meeting in New York February 2 no will of their own, are given the that the present limit of seven

### Escanaba Pair Entered In Skating Contests

ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 16-A-The slick Mich-E-Ke-Wis park course where 27 state records have been established in four years was reported tonight in perfect condi- suaded to change his mind. tion for the start tomorrow of the two-day Michigan outdoor speed ter while vacationing in Florida, skating championships.

The quest of Vince Bozich, redheaded Detroiter, for a third straight men's senior title features the program on the 440-yard course where the hopes of many in the 100 entries are bound to tumble. Esther Wrona, one of three Saginaw sisters entered in the meet, is title vacated by Bonnie Doyle, of try, particularly during times of Saginaw, who is passing up the stress.

A brother and sister combination SIGNS FOR TITLE BOUT from Escanaba, John and Marian Herbert, may figure prominently in the title contention.

## **Miners Lead** Alger Foes By 7 Points

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 16-The Negaunee high school basketball team made it four wins against two losses here tonight by defeating the Munising Mathers, 34-27.

Negaunee opened strong, scor ing 12 points in the first period, but slipped in the second to hold only a 16-14 lead at the half. The Mathers forged into the lead in the third period, but fell behind under an inspired Negaunee offensive in the Roberts, Nichols and Erkila

formed a strong scoring combination for Coach "Red" Sugden's crew, counting nine times from the floor and picking up nine points on free throws for an aggregate of 27

Seven players figured in Munising's scoring, Steinhoff leading with nine points on two field goals and five free throws. The box:

Munising-Parks, c. Charlevoix, rg. Manning, lg.

## Roosevelt **Urges Baseball Be Continued**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16- # -President Roosevelt cheered the leaders and fans of organized baseball today with a declaration that he thought the war should not be permitted to black out the national pastime.

His statement, made at a press conference, brought a collective sigh of relief from club owners who have been in an agony of doubt

Mr. Roosevelt made his opinion ference a letter he wrote to Judge Twinkle Watts - weight 42 Kenesaw M. Landis, high commis-

After disclosing that the Chief Executive favored continuance of the game, the letter went on to

"As to the players themselves, I mer. Some of the loops already know you agree with me that inwere shaky and need only a slight dividual players who are of active military or naval age should go, subject to military service, and yet outs, transportation and other fac- without question, into the services. tors enter the picture almost as Even if the actual quality of the teams is lowered by the greater use of older players, this will not

> placement or slice its roster to six Workers would be putting in longer and harder hours than ever before, the President said, and The major clubs with farm sys- should have an opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt's additional sug-

games, in order that daylight work-As leagues and clubs fold, and ers could relax with a bottle of they assuredly will, it will release pop, a bag of peanuts and a seat

chance to step ahead faster than night games a park be doubled.

they normally would.

Idea Meets with Approval Idea Meets with Approval
Donald L. Barnes, head of the financially unsuccessful St. Louis Browns, called it the best news he had heard in a long time. Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, said that although he had been a leading proponent of the seven-game rule he might be per-

> Commissioner Landis said: "I hope that our performance will be such as to justify the President's faith."

Advised of Mr. Roosevelt's let-

Will Harridge, president of the American league, said Mr. Roosevelt had confirmed "the conviction held by all baseball men that the national pastime has a definite favored to take the women's senior place in the welfare of our coun-

moter Mike Jacobs announced to-The skating events open a win- day that Bob Pastor had been signter sports program that wouldn't ed to fight the light-heavyweight be complete without coronation of champion, Gus Lesnevich, at Mada queen. Former Governor Wil- ison Square Garden February 6 liam A. Comstock, of Detroit, will after Lou Nova, who was scheduled officiate January 31 at the crown- to meet Lesnevich in a 12-rounder, ing of Gladys Carlson, 16-year-old had been forced to withdraw bucause of a training injury.

## Ishpeming Awaits Snowfall For Winter Sports; Queen Contest Opens Today



MARY ELLEN CORNISH, daugh-

been an ardent skating and skiing who has been active skier and they miss."

I ter, to enjoy snow sports, Ishpeming's ski-minded fraternity is still several night events and the club will double up on the schedule. planning on one of its best seasons.

for thousands in the past are still dangerous for the novice because of lack of snow, but officers of the Winter Sports club have announced that winter queen. Eight girls are in the contest. They will appear Saturday when snow comes, they will run off the entire year's program. A sched- at the city square to help boost the sale of memberships. With each ule lating from December 15 had been outlined and every event carded membership goes the right to cast a ballot of queen 📆 the election to be



JEANETTE MARIE AYOTTE, RUTH MARION FELT, lone encountry skiing can be. skiing is more "exciting."

ISHPEMING, Jan. 16-Although denied enough snow, thus far this win- | to date has been postponed. But use of floodlighting will make possible

"The result should be," said President Clifford Sundblad, "a thor-The rolling acres north of the city which have provided recreation oughly enjoyable season as there will be few dull spots in the schedule." In the meantime, interest centers on the race for the honor of being



skiing past three.

held the first week in February. excellent opportunities for trail travel, and the clubhouse is much in The club is open again to the public with Waino Carlson in charge,

and the facilities of the house and Mr. Carlson's services are available for group lunches and dinners.



MAE PETERSON, daughter of GRACE MANDLEY, daughter of ELIZABETH GAUTHIER, a dy- BERNICE McCORMICK, daughter of Charles Cornish, 318 Maple Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanninen, 1308 daughter, of Mrs. Elsie Ayotte, 363 try in the Ishpeming queen race Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, 417 Jack Mandley, 406 High street, who namic little bundle of five feet, two ter of Mrs. Mathilda McCormick, street, an athletic type, who has North Third street, a graceful type, Johnson street, Isheming, proficient from National Mine, daughter of Pearl street, has been skating and skiing for sev- inches, smallest of the queen canactive in sports, listing tennis, golf eral years. Like most of the queen didates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one of the active patrons of the been an ardent skating and skining who has been an ardent skater who last year added skining Mr. and Mrs. Verner Felt. Skied and hiking as summer pleasures, candidates has more experience William Gauthier, 375 West Divi- winter sports area the past two used as a term to denote all kinds cularly fond of downhill skiing, yet to her list of winter sport activities. and skated for 10 years, years. Divides her leisure time beof outdoor activities. Likes also to deplores fact that so many people Wonders why someone didn't tell snowshoeing has been under-rated cise and skiing and skating for outhike, swim, dive, play tennis, golf do not skate and "don't know what her before how much fun cross- as a form of winter sport, admits doors. Has been skating 10 years, club became active. Wishes now time of "all that talk about forming slopes, thinks person can pick days "they had the club years before." a winter sports club."

to enjoy both outdoor sports.

try; its two ski tows offer comfort and service denied patrons of other Although downhill skiing is not encouraged by the club, there are slopes; its variety of hills present opportunity for pleasure and thrill to all degrees of skiing ability; its toboggan slide is rated the sportiest in the Peninsula and a skating rink is about ready for the public.

On the theory that a green winter "can't happen here," the club is going ahead 100 per cent with all plans, but it would ease a few of-Ishpeming this year has one of the best winter sports layouts in the ficial minds if they could wake up some morning and find the northeast midwest. Its slalom slide is perhaps the equal of any in the north coun- wind had blown in a foot or two of snow.

All Hands For Defense

## Kitchen Curtains Make Hose in Hollywood



Ordinary kitchen curtain material was used for these stockings, and period hose.

#### New Pocket Money In Sight for Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile-A-Chileans, who have had previous little "hard | ting it to fit and knitting feet and money" to jingle in their pockets tops, Willys recently made a pair these last few weeks, have been of unusual mesh stockings for Philpromised new coins.

change, due to the fact that the well she has commissioned six pairs nickel in present coins came to be |-in the deeper flesh-tan tones for worth more than their face value, sportswear, will soon be alleviated, the mint Sheer Blacks Popular

50, 20 and 10-centavo pieces will be 1-thread silks and 1 1-2-thread ny-

They are not needed. There is blacks, as do two other leaders in nothing to be bought for five cen- this fashion - Norma Shearer and tavos. The Chilean peso, at black Joan Crawford, bourse rates, is worth only three Of course, there is a lot of talk of matches costs 10 centavos.

#### An Optimist Even When It Hurts

OKLAHOMA CITY-P-Friends of Tol Dickerson, of Norman, Okla., say he's a true optimist. Recently he clipped off part of the second finger of his left hand while doing some amateur carpentering.

"Oh, well, that finger was too long anyway. It was always getting in my way when I was at my work as a professional jeweler."

Drivers are fined \$1 for every

Hollywood's chief stocking man,

vho supplies the studios with love them, have always ordered dozens of pairs in shorter lengths for private life wear.

Dyeing a piece of plain, ordinary kitchen curtain material black, cutlis Brooks to wear in "Shanghai An acute shortage of small Gesture." She liked the effect so

heavier - and they well may- mainland. decorative touches will probably The stamps, face value of 50-return — remember the beaded centimes, are quoted now at 2,500

of World War I? station has been quietly working for 14,000 francs. for several years in California at the art of growing American silk



A Feature Service Writer

THINA, the backward kid from across the international tracks who had to fight for education and ife, graduated at the top of the 1942 class as a full-fledged world

The anti-Axis alliance acknowledged China's power when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was named commander-in-chief of allied operations in the China theater. Events of the past fortnight justify the recognition.

China massed large, veteran forces in Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces, a menace to the Japa-nese in Indo-China. They routed the Japs at Changsha with 50,000 casualties. Chinese forces were reported giving increasing help to the defense of Singapore. Welcome Aid This was concrete and welcome

aid for the hard-pressed Allies. That China still had aid to give after taking Japan's Sunday punches since 1937 attests the power and resources of the Chinese nation. Schoolbooks always stress the

rapid rise of Japan from feudal country to world power from 1853 to 1905. China's rate of progress makes the Japanese look strictly minor league.

had the cooperation of all the other upon his brand-new bride, British powers except for the brief Russo-Japanese war. China has had to resist Japanese aggression from without and insurgent warlords from within almost from the day Sun Yat Sen overthrew the Manchus Oct. 10, 1911. Carved Up China

Jap backing-carved up China un- using her feet for hands, til the second revolution threw them out in 1927. The Japanese does embroidery work, drives a native quarter of Shanghai in 1932. back. They came back again in 1937, and have been there since. China has had little respite

for peaceful building on the foundation of Sun Yat Sen's three principles - Min Chuan (people's livelihood), Min Sheng (people's rights) and Min Tsu (people's nation). The miracle is that they've come | English.

up from a third-rate to a first-rate power while battling almost insuperable odds for 30 years. Brings Three Things China brings three things to the

common arsenal against the Axis:

(1) fighting men; (2) straetgic territory; (3) experience in fighting Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador to Britain, admitted almost casually it was "not improbable" China had offered Russia

1,000,000 trained soldiers to resist any invasion of Russia-in-Asia, China has 5,000,000 regulars and 12,000,000 veteran re-They're tough, resourceful fighters. Right now, that kind of fightng men is needed around Singapore. If the Chinese can ease the

U. S. and Britain, the free nations will owe China a debt that will take a lot of repayment. Only Push-Off Point Territory the Chinese still hold is almost the only available land left for a push-off against the Japa-

pressure on the great Malayan

base until mechanized forces and

planes can be hauled from the

nese when the time comes. Finally, Chinese experience is going to be useful. The U. S. and Britain, new to the business of fighting the Mikado's men, have much to gain from Chinese know-how. The Chinese learned in the hard way to deal with

Partnership in the United Nations means China will have a powerful voice in the Pacific peace settlefent. It means China, only 30 years away from the feudal Man-

China has arrived.

## Raised the Roof

SANDUSKY, Ohio- P -- Police return — remember the beaded clocks and lace inserts of the time francs. In some cases, depending house and loosened the foundations upon horizontal or vertical sur- to free a dog that had got its head

trait the stamp is inscribed "Ruben There is a 10-centavos red for

## **Tauch Trains** RAF Cadets For Combat

was new to Carl and he did not know it did not contain compart-

and adhering to the wishes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tauch, he flew only enough to maintain his commercial license. Gained Instructor's Rating Later, however, he let his license

lapse and appeared to be losing interest until, under the urging of his flight buddies, particularly Rolfe Olson, CPT instructor at the Marquette county airport, he started flying again in 1940.

"Carl is a natural flier," Wilson commented, "and is well-qualified as an instructor. He is confident, conscientious and always uses good judgment."

Once back in aviation, Tauch soon regained his commercial license and, in addition, earned his instructor's rating, which gave him the chance to teach with Fontana at Laurium-and led to his selection for the RAF instructor's posi-

"Tauch is going great," Wilson said. "I'm proud of his work and very glad he's doing something I know he likes whole-heartedly.' Tauch's wife and two children

#### TULSA, Okla .- P-Joan Whisnant was born without arms but This Was Bingo

Of Another Type CLEVELAND-#-"Dish night" at a neighborhood movie proved seized Manchuria and razed the car, writes, swims and rides horse- quite handy for Mrs. Rose Lade, 20. As she was returning home with Such tasks as dressing, putting the shiny new plate she had just promptly smashed the dish on his

correspondence course sponsored Six hundred members of the by the University of Oklahoma and court of King Henry VIII, of Eng-

#### shows his hands while being fingerprinted in New York. are leaving Marquette for Terrell, Tex., next Tuesday to reside with

By MILTON BRONNER

It's all because every so often— whenever he and the Government think the occasion is ripe-Thomshort wave via San Francisco some hot thoughts and bitter facts for

The facts mainly deal with Amer-

en, learned Senator is one of the best advisers the Government has about Japan. He not only knows its history, the personality of its leaders, and the everyday life of the people who have to make the arms and do the fighting, but also because he reads and speaks Japa-nese. For six years, from 1907, he was head of the mission of the Mormon church in the land of the

Insight Into Jap Nature "Don't make too much of my anese morale and will to war, Sen-knowledge of the Japanese ator Thomas is very anxnous that

nacular, perhaps, gave me an insight into the feelings and thoughts of the people I could not have gotten had I been in contact with them only through interpreters. It is this knowledge that helps me determine the kind of thing it is best to say to them now that we are at war with them.

"Such a rule was particularly necessary for the Japanese masters, because of the widespread use of radio. It will surprise you to hear that per capita there are more radio reception outfits in Japan than here at home. One big rea- His Way Around son for this is that the machines are very cheap and even poor families feel they can afford one. Japanese Youth Objective



Jose Iturbi, famous pianist, risks his million-dollar fingers to defend America by enlisting in the Civil Air Patrol. Iturbi, a private pilot,

## U.S. Senator Broadcasts To Japs in Their Own Language

NEA Staff Correspondent

been assigned to the top spot.

the Nipponese to chew, digest and

ed States in the long run.

tongue," he says modestly. "I man-aged to learn to write it, acquiring result in excesses against Ameria knowledge of some 3,000 ideo- cans of Japanese descent. graphs—the written picture-words

"I do not flatter myself that I

am reaching tens of thousands of Japanese. My messages go by short wave and some considerable time ago the Japanese Government forbade reception of short wave to keep them in ignorance of what the outside world is saying and doing, just as the Nazis and Fascists try to keep their people from this same information.

heard by a number, especially took time to find out the street among the young people. You know name," he said.

how boys in this country love to put together a radio set of their own and then go exploring the WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - If he ether to see what they can pick up keeps on, the Japs will prob-ably tag Senator Elbert D. Thomas, is true in Japan. And when the of Utah, as Enemey Number Two, Japanese hear American messages, President Roosevelt having already | they are apt to tell the contents to their friends. In this way the truth slowly but surely percolates.

"I do not feel that the mass of the Japanese people hate us or are as broadcasts — in Japanese—by keen about this war with us. They admire American gadgets, love American games like baseball, imitate many American ways of doing things. I believe this war comes The facts mainly deal with America's enormous war program and Mikado or the old nobility. It the certainty that Japan, with its comes from the little band of army poor resources, cannot possibly and navy chiefs who have grabhope to match arms with the Unit- bed control, just as Hitler and his gang did in Germany and Musso-The mild-mannered, soft-spok- lini and his gang in Italy."

While in Japan as head of the Mormon mission, Thomas was honored by being asked to teach Engthe very lads he taught are now English-speaking officers in the Japanese armies fighting in the Philippines.

While doing all he can by his war messages to break down Jap-

"There may be exceptions among the Japanese got from the Chinese. them," says he, "who are Fifth "Being able to speak the ver- Columnists or potentially so, but

### Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Front Page

1. King Ananda Mahidol, 16, ruled Thailand, but his country has been occupied by Japs.

2. King Peter II, 18, is ruler of Yugoslavia, but is in exile following Axis occupation of his countery. King Faruk, 21, rules Egypt, which, although still neutral, plays an active role in the war. 4. King Michael, 20, rules Axis-

dominated Rumania. 5. King Faisal II, 6, is the youthful sovereign of British-occupied Iraq.

## He Just Knew

COLUMBIA, S. C .- (AP)-A man who telephoned The Columbia State that he wished to subscribe "Despite their law, however, I to the newspaper was unable to am confident that my messages are give his street address. "I never



modern and period hose, is work-There is much conjecture as to ing on a new mesh to be made of whether new hosiery styles will worn by Phillis Brooks in a char- elasticised cotton thread, woven in not come from old fashions. Above, actor film role. The feet and tops a very open pattern. He had been Phillis Brooks models a 15th Cenwere knitted on by Willys, who using this mesh in "opera lengths" tury stocking that laced up the supplies the studios with modern for years for screen use by Alice front. If heavier materials replace Faye, Eleanor Powell, Marlene silk, perhaps leggings like this will Dietrich and other stars. They be a new note for sports.

Stamps In News

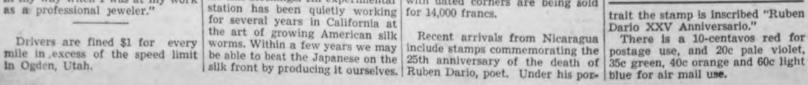
New five, two and one-peso and that started with the sheerest of ganizations are using meter of copper, tin and zinc, of which lons-is being carried over in the stamps and slogans to further the meshes. Hedy Lamarr started it national defense effort. The slo-No 5-centavo coins will be issued, over a year ago, still likes her gan above is one of several appearing on covers.

Vichy reports astronomic prices U. S. cents. And the smallest box about possible new styles, many being paid for two sets of philaderived from old fashions. The telic wartime rarities. They are chu Dynasty, will come out of the leggings, or 15th Century stock- French stamps surcharged by the war as one of the world's great ings which laced up the front for German army when it occupied a close fit, might set a sport style Dunkirk and British stamps oblitas they can be made in heavy, erated by French postoffices on warm materials and still fit trim- Channel Island mail which was This Pup Really ly. As materials for hose get sent clandestinely to the French

But there is one ray of hope for charges, market value has rocket- stuck under the house, while chasthose of us who yearn mightily ed to 4,000 francs. Blocks of four ing a cat. for silk stockings. An experimental with dated corners are being sold

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SAVINGS BONDS



## (Continued from Front Page) Injuries suffered in the accident kept Carl in bed about two months,



Richard Greene, English film star tion China did it in 30 years. Japan now fighting for his country, beams actress Patricia Medina.

### Oklahoma Girl **Banishes Handicap**

The war lords-some of them had has overcome her handicap by Now at 18 she plays a guitar,

> up her hair, feeding herself and won, a man accosted her. Mrs. Lade washing dishes she considers commonplace and not worth mention- head, and screamed, He scramed

> She is studying through a WPA is enrolled in music, history and land, were often fed at his dining

## One Of The Great Lakes



Benind that smirk is the otherwise charming Veronica Lake, currently starring in the movie, "Sullivan's Travels," and there is no doubt

Miss Lase does get around.