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Reds Retake Citadel On Central Front

LONDON, Jan. 20-P-The Red army has recaptured Mozhaisk in a hard-won victory which blasted the Germans from the last advanced citadel of their broken drive upon Moscow and left the invader facing the prospect of a cruel, 200 mile retreat to the Dnieper.

The reoccupation of Mozhaisk, announced officially by Moscow tonight after a 45-day offensive, sent Adolf Hitler's legions reeling back along Napoleon's terrible road of retreat and left Orel, on the south, and Rzhev, in the north, the only remaining strongpoints held by the invader on the present Moscow front.

Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, is on the main Moscow-Smolensk-Minsk road and the Germans once were reported to have 100,000 men in the battle for that vital salient.

Survivors Face Entrapment

What remains of these forces is in danger of entrapment by Soviet armies which have driven the claws of a giant pincers to the rear of Mozhaisk in the vicinity of Vyaz- Elmo E. Burden and Aracelio Lopez. ma, 70 miles to the west.

some prisoners already have een taken, Moscow said. Even if some of the Germans do Even if some of the Germans do Some prisoners already have been taken, Moscow said. get through the narrowing gap, there are no suitable defensive positions short of Smolensk, where Hitler supposedly had established

his headquarters. There the Dnieper curves southward, affording the most likely position for a German defensive stand.

The Russians announced that By Jack I. Green German casualties were heavy in the bitterly-contested battle for partisan debate stilled, Republican said. Mozhaisk.

Describe Fighting in Streets

islative session today to speed ac- Japanese. The Germans captured Mozhaisk tion on Governor Van Wagoner's in mid-November and had been under heavy pressure there since the Red army counter-offensive started Dec. 6.

The stubborn German resistance rushed the Governor's program to- prepared statement. at Mozhaisk was described by the ward completion indicated, some army organ, Red Star, early Mon- observers said, that adjournment day (Russian time) in a dispatch could be obtained Thursday or Fritelling of bloody hand-to-hand day of this week .f the problem of fighting raging through streets liberalizing unemployment compencrimson with flames started by the sation benefits is not submitted in Nazis, Red Star said the entire city a second message to the legislature. To Be Halted Senate Passes Eight Bills

was afire.



These men are survivors of the United States tanker Allan Jackson which was torpedoed off the North Carolina coast. At the naval base at Norfolk, Va., after the torpedoing, they are (left to right back row) Rolf Clausen, Ross F. Terrell, Jeremiah J. Donovan, Onis M. May; (front row left to right) Teague F. Burke, (Associated Press Telemat)

Cabinet of Imprisoned Time Change U Saw Will Resign RANGOON, Jan. 19-(Delayed) -Æ-Acting Premier Sir Paw Tun, smiling, elderly barrister **Effective On Action on State** knight whose wife is American, **Defense Bills** said in an interview today that the cabinet of the imprisoned U Saw February 9 would resign and a new one would be formed by himself.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-A-The new cabinet will devote all its energies and time to the war America will go on daylight-saving LANSING, Jan. 20- AP -- With effort and Burma's defense, he time Feb. 9 to conserve electricity for the titanic war effort.

U Saw was arrested Jan. 17 by President Roosevelt signed their majorities in the special leg- the British for conspiring with the daylight-saving bill today, and at 2 a. m. (local time) on Feb. 9 the

Dressed in a red skirt with a clocks will be turned ahead an hour white silken jacket, Sir Paw refor the duration of the war. Al-The speed and efficiency with ceived interviewers at his modest though the bill applies only to inwhich the legislative commanders town bungalow and handed out a terstate commerce activities and the Federal Government, it is expected to be observed by most of the nation. **Auto Output**

Mr. Roosevelt advised Congress

Argentina Will Not Join **United Front** By The Associated Press The nature of the ultimate ac-

the manner and extent of her "col-laboration" with the rest of this Hemisphere.

ed from Rio de Janeiro 1,100 miles South, to Buenos Aires where Ar-gentina's acting president, Ramon S. Castillo, told a press conference Argentina would not break diplo-matic relations with Corporation matic relations with Germany, Ja-pan and Italy-the step which all Above Base the American nations were being urged to take simultaneously by oint agreement. Prepared To Collaborate

her neighbors in her own way.

night meeting with his acting for- enemy patrols penetrated to the eign minister.

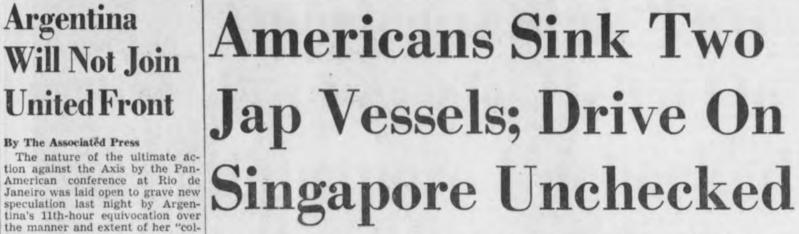
authoritative reports that President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, had apthe Axis.

-but only at a time of Argentina's own choosing, and other Pan-American leaders held that this was unsatisfactory and insufficient. There even was an unconfirmed

report that Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu had invited U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to fly to Buenos Aires to discuss the situation with Castillo. Ruiz Guinazu, in Rio, denied this, however, and soon afterward Castillo, in Argentina, said his mind was already made up. **Great Pressure Exerted**

Great pressure has been exerted ority. on Argentina to go along with her 18 Miles Away: Tokyo sister nations ever since the conference opened.

tines might make a break-some- only 18 miles short of the causetime-came after a dramatic con- way across Johore strait to Singalast July that the Federal power ference at the Itamaraty palace in closeted with the Argentine foreign



The focus of the conference shift-

SINGAPORE, Jan. 20-P-The Japanese advanced today to within On the other hand, Castillo re- 60 miles of Singapore in western

iterated assertions that Argentina Malaya, where their blows were was prepared to collaborate with falling hard along a 30-mile sector sector stretching from the Muar He said the last word had been river down to the vicinity of Batu poken; but he scheduled a late Bahat, and on the eastern front

area of Endau, about 75 miles The Castillo statements followed above this base.

While the invader's pressure still was rising, particularly against the bealed directly to Castillo for an heroic and outnumbered Austrammediate rupture of relations with lians on the west, Japanese warplans were in heavy action, loosing The Argentine delegation had sig- over Singapore bombs which fell

nified willingness to make a break indiscriminately upon military and residential areas alike. Civilian casualties in the morn-

ing air raids on Singapore were estimated at about 50 killed and 150 injured.

The RAF was casting out its fighter craft in offensive sweeps centered about the Muar and British bombers were in action against enemy bases, but not even these and the presence of United States bombers striking behind the Japanese lines appeared to have overturned the invader's aerial superi-

Jap Aircraft (The Japanese news agency, Domei, claimed that Japanese ad-In fact, the word that the Argen- vanced units had reached a point **Carry War To** commission figured there would be a saving of 736,282,000 kilowatt-hours of energy annually by put-intervention of the intervention of the inter



By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-AP-A fast, tiny motor-torpedo boat of the United States Navy dashed into a Philippine bay, the Navy announced tonight, ran a gauntlet of machinegun and shore battery fire and torpedoed a 5,000-ton Japanese

At the same time, the Navy said strong counter-measures had been undertaken against enemy submarines off the Atlantic seaboard. These, it added, attacked several vessels in addition to those reported in the last few days.

The foray of the nine-man torpedo boat apparently was intended to support the operations of General Douglas MacArthur against the Japanese on Batan peninsula between Manila bay and the south

German reports from the Crime-China sea. At the upper end and an battleground mentioned for the on the seaward side of the peninfirst time the name of Air Chief sula lies Suble bay. The attack Marshal Ritter von Greim (above) occurred in Binanga bay, which is as directing the troops there. The part of Subic bay and lies to the mentioning of his name suggested seaward side of the upper end of that he may have been promoted the peninsula. in a widely reported shakeup of the Bombers Sink Cruisers

Meanwhile, MacArthur reported that the Japs had renewed their attack, concentrating on the center of his line. He also informed the department that six Army bombers had sunk a Japanese cruiser near Jolo, between the Philippines and Borneo, and had left a big Japanese tanker in flames.

This cruiser and the 5,000-ton ship, no description of which was given, brought to a total of 41 the number of Japanese vessels which MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20 have been destroyed by the Ameri-R-Planes from a Japanese air- | can Army, Navy and Marine Corps craft carrier took the war today to in a little more than six weeks of the island of New Britain, strategi- fighting. cally situated nearly 500 miles U-boat activity from Cape Hatnortheast of the Australian main- teras to Newfoundland was reportland on the United Nations' route ed by the Navy. It noted the sinkof supply from the east. ing of three tankers in the last few Both bombers and fighters struck days, made no mention of a fourth sort of sniping in the lush green in force at the air base of Rabaul, which was attacked but made port. the main city on the Australian- and said there had been attacks on mandated island. Air Minister A. others vessels in American terri-S. Drakeford, reporting the mid-day torial waters. assault, said the meager informa- Raids 'Create Confusion'



Nazi high command.

Tonight's Russian communique told also of the recapture of Os- Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, tashevo, described as a district cen- Stanton, chairman of the combined ter, and the village of Plensonskoye. Neither is shown on maps.

the spelling of Ostashkov, a dis-trict center in the Valdai hills on They went to the house with imthe south shore of Lake Seliger, at the head of the Volga. Ostashkov is 20 miles northwest of Selizharovo, which the Russians occupied last week in a thrust to the Volga above Rzhev.)

39 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

The Soviet air force, credited with a big part in the uninterrupted string of Russian dictories, listed 39 German tanks, 730 truck- the ways and means committee deloads of troops and supplies and clared it would bring the \$5,000,000 two railway trains destroyed in behind-the-line raids on Monday alone.

In still another aerial attack, seven German infantry battalions ed committee action in drastically were declared partly exterminat- revising a defense council bill which

Cutting in back of Mozhaisk, Soviet units were reported less than tection information and permitted "To Streamline For Action" 40 miles from Vyazma, the next major point on the rail line running west toward Smolensk.

Germans acknowledged cil. steady "defensive battles" all along the central and northern fronts and also in the south-apparently referring to their grim stands on the anchor points of Orel, Kursk, Kharkov and Taganrog.

Claim Gains in Crimea

claim a distinct gain — a push position of censors," and asserted northeastward from Feodosiya which they reported yesterday had been recaptured.

The Germans also reported that "the Murmansk railroad was cut in several points by bomb hits"-a singular claim from Berlin where it long has been asserted that German and Finnish troops occupied sections of that railway stretching into the Arctic.

The Germans, who are trying to get more Allied troops to help them in the snows of Russia, today

The war bulletin said "Slovak enemy in successful shock troop to force an immediate parliamennamed.

A Stockholm dispatch said young German occupation troops in Nor-whole pattern of the war and anway were being sent to Russia, and nounced that if any challenge to that both Germany and Italy were his government then arose he putting pressure on Hungary to would call for a vote of confidence. supply more troops.

Pelley Sentenced To

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 20-AP vigorously: -William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was forthcoming) debate and if necessentenced today by Superior Court sary to wind it up." Judge F. Don Phillips to serve two Avoids Debate on Far East to three years in prison upon con- As to criticism of the British posiviction in 1935 of violation of tion in the Orient, he easily avoided North Carolina security laws, an attempt to require him to speak Prayer for judgment had been con- at once. For when the Liberal na-

1935. a sentence of one to two years, have followed at once no member pronounced in 1935 by Judge Wil- supported him and the speaker reson Warlick and suspended upon fused to hear the motion. conditions of good behavior, be placed into effect, the two sen- that are felt on the war in the Far tences to run concurrently.

Judge Phillips Imemdiately ordered Pelley, who has been at fidence, which I think might also liberty several months, held in the county jail.

The senate, steered firmly by judiciary and state affairs committees, revised and tightened eight of (Ostashevo may be a variation of the nine measures Van Wagoner

legislative leaders put the whip to

'war preparedness" program.

mediate effect tags attached after a session which ran into the upper hour.

The senate finance committee, meanwhile, started consideration of the final senate bill remaining, that appropriating \$500,000 for state po-

lice expansion At the same time, the house of representatives passed two of the his plans before the production seven measures submitted to it and general emergency fund bill to the

floor tomorrow Lift Censorship Provision

had approved a blueprint of the The senate unanimously supportnew setup and in response to a question whether it called for reorganization of the entire program, would have given the council cenhe said: sorship authority over civilian pro-

automotive conversion, with the

Kanzler, production manager of

the Ford Motor company from 1916

to 1920, subsequently was a Ford

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House Okehs Expansion

version program.

"Not everything, but we are golocal governmental officials to be removed by the Governor for fail- ing to streamline for action. I think ure to "cooperate" with the counyou will agree when you see it.'

He added that the plan would be disclosed at a press conference he Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense council administra- has called for tomorrow. Designation of Ernest Kanzler, tor, told the committees the bill was "unfortunately worded" and of Grosse Pointe, Mich., former "already has been widely interpret- president of Universal Credit corporation and now chief of the OPM ed beyond the intent of the bill."

> apeared likely tonight. It was reported earlier that Nelson was

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plants to war work. Subsequently, however, sources **Avoids Debate** close to "the boss" indicated that Nelson probably would give Kanzler the job of concentrating on the

On Reverses

patted the Slovaks on the back. By William J. Humphreys LONDON, Jan. 20-AP-Winston forces inflicted heavy losses on the Churchill put down today an effort actions." The fighting area was not tary discussion of British reverses in the Pacific, promised common

Appearing before the house for the first time since his return from his momentous conferences in the 2 to 3 Years' Imprisonment United States with President Roose-

"I propose myself to open (the measure.

tinued when he was convicted in tional member, Edgar Granville, construction. moved a parliamentary maneuver

Judge Phillips also directed that by which such a discussion would

"I naturally share the anxieties East," the prime minister said. "But I also share a growing con-

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February J Similar to World War Law The bill signed today was simi-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - P-War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson in two swift moves tonight ordered production of passenger fort.' automobiles and light trucks stoped entirely on February 1, and obtive six months after the war ends tained executive approval of his

unless Senate and House adopt a "streamlined" reorganization plan resolution to terminate it at an for the industrial front. earlier date. Nelson put a final end to specu-The President signed it with a lation over the automotive indus-

plain steel pen in a wooden holder try's immediate future by clamping and then had the pen sent to Rodown the lid shortly after taking bert Garland, of Pittsburgh, head of a national committee which had board's first meeting. Later he advocated enactment of the legislaspent an hour and 10 minutes with tion.

President Roosevelt outlining his In the last World war, Early reorganization program. On leaving the White House, he country be put on daylight saving Democrat. told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt time and asked for the pen which

measure.

delegate, Aurelia Fernandez Conlar to that enacted during the first cheso, had been particularly optim-World war and Presidential Secreistic tary Stephen Early said it had the

When Castillo's latest stand besame objective of "greater efficame known, Cuba was among the ciency in our industrial war effirst nations to react: the Havana Post quickly blamed him for "giv-The new act will become ineffecing our enemies a field base" for

fifth column activities. **Republicans Win House**

Seat in Connecticut WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 20-(A)-Republicans won the Fifth district Congressional seat today for the first time in a decade in a special election that gave their candidate, Joseph E. Talbot, a 3.-

said, Garland had urged that the 615 margin over John S. Monagan, Talbot, who like his Democratic

President Woodrow Wilson used in rival supported the war policies of signing the necessary legislation. President Roosevelt during a quiet Likewise, Garland received the campaign, received an unofficial quill used by Speaker Champ total of 23,278 votes. Monagan

Vice-President Marshall signed the Ryan, the American Progressive candidate, trailed with 1,877.

Strikes Greatest Cause Of

Delay in Defense Program, Taim Gains in Crimea Only in the Crimea did the Nazis did the Nazis di conserver" and asserted difference and asserted difference di difference difference difference difference difference

considering appointment of a single WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-P-In oped over the majority's state- take to the ditches five times durhead to supervise the entire indusa double-barrelled report citing ments concerning labor. trial conversion program, including "tremendous financial gains" for Democratic members declared that the changeover of automobile labor unions and excessive and un- representative of both capital and

conscionable" profits for many de- labor had pledged, after the Japafense firms, the House naval com- nese attack on Pearl Harbor, to delayed by Japanese bombs which mittee demanded tonight strict settle future disputes through profit limitation on all war con- mediation and arbitration.

tracts and Government supervision "Until there is conclusive evidence of either or both having advice of a management-labor com-mittee, leaving indefinite any plans tion, the committee's majority re-tion, the committee's majority reover union finances, port asserted that a "considerable respect, we are of the opinion that

number of firms doing business Congressional committees should with the Government have begun refrain from criticism of either or to reap a harvest of excessive and both," they said in a brief minoriunconscionable profits"-profits in ty report. They asserted that "many" cases of 50 per cent and while they agreed with much of the one "as high as 247 per cent." report, they could not sign it un-

were revised.

called for:

Curb On Excessive Profits

on defense contracts.

periodic intervals.

work stoppages.

competitive bidding.

3.

Blame Strikes For Delays

The majority - four Democratic **Of Naval Shore Facilities** members, including Chairman Vin-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20- AP son (D-Ga) and 10 Republicans-Without a dissenting vote, the bluntly blamed strikes as "the House today aproved a \$450,000,000 greatest single cause of delay in the expansion of naval shore facilities defense program," and added that -a preparation, Rep. Fish (R-NY) "tremendous financial gains" made velt, the prime minister declared said, for a long war-and cleared by unions during the defense effort the decks for consideration Thurs- "present an astounding picture of day of a \$3,300,000.000 ship-building concentration of wealth, a situation hitherto usually associated

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga), of the only with industry and finance." naval committee, announced its en- . Asserting that net assets of 117 dorsement of the new measure pro- unions answering a committee viding for the building of 1,799 questionnaire increased from \$71,minor combatant, auxiliary and pa-trol vessels of various types in addi-\$10,679,294, or 14.85 per cent-for tion to previously authorized ship the 18-month period between Oct.

1, 1939, through March 31, 1941, the committee said: LARGE GRANT FOR PLANES "These vast tax exempt funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20- P -A reposing in the treasuries of labor House appropriations sub-commit- organizations, many of which by tee, with unprecedented speed, ap- strikes and work stoppages have proved late today a \$12,525,872,474 delayed and in instances even obfund for the new warplanes which structed the defense program, pre-Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) called sent a problem which the commit-"the largest single estimate for tee feels should well be considered military equipment in the history by the Congress." of the nation."

A split in the committee devel- (Turn to Page 9, Column 2)

general offensive against the minister, Ruiz Guinazu. Japel. A After that conference, Cuba's

It was the region of the Maur which of all was most critical-an area where the Australians had been slowly pushed back for the last two or three days in wild fighting running an extraordinary range from artillery and tank action down to the most elemental

of the jungle. One Australian force survived an encirclement, formed by the enemy's infiltrations, and fought off much heavier forces until relief military damage was caused. arrived, in some instances using hand grenades thrown point blank to knock out enemy tanks which could not be reached by anti-tank guns. Japanese crews crawling from their wounded vehicles were killed one by one by Australian infantrymen.

Bitter Fighting on Western Flank north. (By C. Yates McDaniel)

THE NORTH JOHORE 2,000 miles the Japanese line of as-ON FRONT, Malaya, Jan. 20-P-Bri-Clark and the stub pen with which polled 19,663, while Edward J. tish, Indian and Australian units an assault which has been carried closed in for day-long bitter fight- out methodically on bases from Suing today to counter a Japanese matra, Netherlands East Indies,

threat to their western flank be- eastward. tween 65 and 90 miles north of Lull in Indies Attack Singapore,

Actually there now is a lull in Most of the fighting took place the East Indies attack. Dutch ofsouth of the Muar river valley ficial reports today covered only where some Japanese landed sevtwo raids, one on Sabang, on the eral days ago and attempted to island of We, five miles off the filter through rubber plantations northern tip of Sumatra, and antoward British supply roads. other-by a single bomber-on Sie-

Japanese planes flew low to machine-gun and bomb roads ahead of bolga, on the Sumatra west coast. Only slight damage was done in the Japanese advance. One party of newspapermen was forced to (Turn to Page 9, Column 8)

Nine ing the morning under plane fire. Bombs Delay Departure

Allies Find My departure for the front from Singapore was three times Weak Link In wrecked the rooms adjoining minand sent my automobile to the junk pile. As I went, people of the city were already clearing debris **Tokyo's Plans?** from a district of small shops and

The main attack was made by two formations of Japanese planes BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON totalling 48 bombers. Before they Wide World War Analyst were out of sight air-raid precautions and medical units were at ston Churchill's expression of ness, Coimbra and Allan Jackson work checking damaged buildings "growing confidence" in the out- have been accompanied by attacks for casualties while workers clear- come of the struggle despite anxie- on other vessels within the terried up broken glass and tree ty over Singapore's fate, American torial limits of the United States. less statements regarding labor

The motor trip to the front was ing blow at a keystone of the Japa-Signers of the majority report inthe most peaceful part of the day. ese power arch in the China sea. cluded Rep. Blackney (R-Mich). No Japanese planes were seen or To accomplish that objective, it heard by our party until we were Nipponese cruiser and fired a tankwell up into the area of hostilities er in the vicinity of Jolo, central Nab Suspected Spies where the hum of distant plane island of the Sulu archipelago, mid-1. Methods to hold down profits motors and the crack of anti-aircraft guns occasionally disturbed

2. Legislation to require all lathe countryside. bor unions "along with other spe-**Bombers Precede Thrust**

cial interest groups" to register with a suitable Government body, RANGOON, Jan. 20- AP -- Preand to furnish pertinent informaceded by bombing attacks, Thai tion concerning their officers. (Siamese) troops crossed the Burmembers and financial condition at di and engaged British defenders of her attack on Singapore. north of the town, a combined Sea Passage Weak Link? "Fair and suitable" legisla-

tion to prevent interference with (Turn to Page 9, Column 1). the defense program by strikes and

RAIDERS DROP BOMBS

4. No repeal or relaxation of ex-LONDON, Jan. 20- (AP) -Bombs isting legislative provisions for were dropped in East Anglia to- are deployed to bar it to Allied use. night, but no damage or casualties American air blasting in the Sulu- anese reinforcements sent to aid "More thoughtful and thor-Celebes sea passages is raising a encircled units near Hwaiyang in were reported. ough" attention by the Navy dedefinite challenge to that enemy eastern Honan, 110 miles northwest deployment at a critical point. of Nanking, and recaptured two

partment's procuring agencies to CHANNEL GUNS BLAZE

LONDON, Jan. 20-(AP)-German

the status and financial responsibility of contractors. guns on the French coast fired sev- the most recent incident occurred Hupeh, 70 miles southwest of Han-6. Adoption of a "more strict

eral rounds across the Dover strait tonight.

tion available indicated that some The question of just what the Axis hopes to accomplish by the New Britain is in the Bismarck submarine attacks led to a diviarchipelago, nearly 3,500 miles east sion of opinion in the capital. Presiof Singapore, about 4,000 miles dent Roosevelt said, in response to southwest of Honolulu and about questions, that he did not see any 2,500 miles west of the U.S. Saconnection between the submarine moan islands. The aircraft carrier raids and the current conference may have been based on the Japaof American nations at Rio de nese-mandated Carolines to the Janeiro.

But Senator Connally (D-Tex). The attack extended by nearly chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the raids sault on southwest Pacific islands, were designed to "create confusion" among the conferees and furnished evidence "of the desperate measures employed by an assassin that realizes it can never

gain control of the seas."

Instead of the desired confusion. he added, the raids have served only to unify the American nations. all of whom are "fully aware of the tragic threat of Nazism to the civilization of the Americas."

Today's Navy communique said: "Far East - A motor-torpedo boat under Admiral Hart's Far Eastern command entered Binanga bay, inside the entrance of Subic bay, Philippine islands, and torpedoed an unidentified enemy vessel of 5,000 tons in a night attack. This small boat carried out its difficulty task while under fire of machine-guns and three-inch shore batteries. Lieutent John D. Bulkeley has been commended for exeuting his mission successfully.

Sub Activity Continues

"Atlantic area-Enemy submarine activity is continuing off the east coast of North America from Cape Hatteras to Newfoundland. The sinkings of the tankers Nor-Pointing up Prime Minister Winbranches from the littered streets. air forces have struck another tell- Strong counter-measures are being

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Yankees bombers have sunk a South African Police

JOHANNESBURG, Union of way between North Borneo and the South Africa, Jan. 20-A-A large southwestern tip of Mindanao, Jolo is in the island-dotted passage be- number of uniformed men and detween the Sulu and Celebes seas, tectives was detained today in a Japan must dominate that passage round-up of Johannesburg police effectively either to push south- suspected of subversive activity. ward against the Dutch Indies or | It was estimated that about 300 ma frontier today east of Myawad- Australia, or to safeguard the flank men were detained in the surprise pounce by police and members of the national volunteer brigade, the

kow, the high command announced

The southabout Pacific-China sea | equivalent of Britain's home guard. route uses that passage. From bases in Mindanao, in North Bor-JAP FORCES REPULSED neo and on Celebes island, Japa-CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 20-P nese air units and probably U-boats -Chinese troops have repulsed Jap-

According to Washington reports key points near Manyang in central

tonight.

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .-- January 21, 1942

Bond Sales In County Placed At \$370,000

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Defense bonds having a maturi-ty value of approximately \$495,000 have been sold by Marquette county banks, which are members of the Ninth Federal Reserve district, and by postoffices in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, a survey

yesterday disclosed. Cash sales for these agencies aggregated \$370,762.25. The Ninth Federal Reserve bank

of Minneapolis, in a telegram to The Daily Mining Journal, asserted that sales by member banks since last May amounted to \$211,818.75 for defense bonds having a maturity value of \$282,425.

Sales of bonds reported by the Ishpeming postoffice were \$89,-662.25, with a maturity value of \$119,549, the largest for Marquette county. Sales by the postoffice there amounted to \$78,731.25 from May through December, 1941, and sales so far this year aggregate \$10,931. The largest sales for any one month were made in December, when a total of \$19,181.25 was recorded.

Cash revenue from defense bond sales reported by the Negaunee postoffice from May, 1941, to date amounts to \$52,725, and the bonds value of \$70,300.

In Marquette postoffice sales aggregated \$16,556.25, representing bonds with a maturity value of \$21,275.

Sales at other postoffices, officials said yesterday, undoubtedly amount to several thousands of dollars, which would lift the maturity value of defense bonds sold From McGinley Supporter in the county well over the half million mark.

Your Federal **Income Tax**

NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX RATES

McGinley, but gave him only the Income taxes for 1941 are paid water department, which of course on normal tax net incomes and on he handled very well. surtax net incomes. A study of About six and eight months ago the instructions that accompany when the city treasury became the income tax forms will show very low on funds and with the how to compute the tax on such in- gradually rising cost of the operatcomes. This brief statement should ing of the city it was then decided serve to help to that end.

that something should be done and The Internal Revenue Code, as done in a hurry. So the light and amended, provides for only one power department was then tossed normal tax rate, and that is 4 per into Commissioner McGinley's lap. cent. It is upon the normal tax Recently at regular and special net income-that is, the net in- commission meetings Mr. Claud L. come less the sum of (1) allowable Mosher, superintendent of light personal exemption and credits for and power, who was appointed by dependents, (2) the interest on ob- the former commissioner of that ligations of the United States and its instrumentalities, and (3) an earned income credit of 10 per cent of the amount of the compared in of the amount of the earned in- light and power rates in Marquette come but not in excess of 10 per township, of which Mr. McGinley cent of the amount of the net in- disapproved. This raise in rates come. If the net income is \$3,000, for Marquette township is probably no more than \$300 earned net in-come credit would be deductible to happen in Marquette. Just what Milwaukee, which upheld the reg-istrant's board in placing him in Not Marquette's from the net income. The entire benefit will the city derive from amount of the taxpayer's net in- the small percentage of electric Class 1-A on the ground that he come up to and including \$3,000, stoves that are being used in Trowregardless of the source, is consid- bridge Park? Will the increased bridge Park? Will the increased rates of Trowbridge Park put the city back on her feet? was ordered to be put in Class 3-A. The boy was married after he reered earned net income. The surtax is imposed upon the city back on her feet? entire amount of surtax net in- Raising the rates in Marquette subject to immediate call. come. In the computation of the township will affect not only the The President, in rendering his Inez Nadeau, Chamber clerk, were surtax net income the only credits people of Trowbridge Park, but decision, said: "A wife is a depen- telling scores of confused residents allowable against net income are people of Marquette. What should dent. If she is working, that is via telephone yesterday. the personal exemption and the have been looked into is some other townships like Sands where

Eskimos Join U. S Army



A quintet of Eskimos who journeyed from Point Barrow to Anchorage, Alaska, to join the United purchased will have a maturity States Army present arms. Their joining was marked as first time any had seen mountains, trees, or skis. Left to right: Lloyd Ahvakans, Gilford Mongoyak, Bartlett Kudialuk, Hoover Koonaloak, and Isaac Iaaleck. (NEA Telephoto)

and our employes sent home.

the taxpayers additional money

while our trucks were laying idle

Probably if the commissioners

Editor's Mail

January 20, 1942.

Probably if the commissioners who are responsible for this ex-travagant spending would resort to travagant spending would resort to Editor, Daily Mining Journal forefathers did who built and pai A few years ago the electric

for the city of Marquette and built ight department was considered a up a surplus of about \$300,000 on great factor in the financing of the the same old rate of electric power operating cost of the city of Marthere would never have to be an quette. It was a very important increase in rates either in Trowmatter as to what commissioner bridge Park or the city of Marshould head this department. The

ommission at that time did not see quette. Yours very truly, VICTOR TUOMINEN, fit to award this department to Mr. Fitch and Summit Marquette, Mich.

Asks Draft Questions January 20, 1942.

Editor, Mining Journal: In behalf of all the mothers and fathers and wives of men who the reft board have classified in Class 1-A and are subject to immediate limited call, I would like to ask a few ground. questions through your columns. do not want to get into any controversy with the draft board. Federal selective service laws are made

Under those laws a married man stand the ruling was made that after a certain date all men who The President of the United Japan's Clothing married were considered single.

Death Takes South Shore Executive

Clarence C. McKereghan, 50, of Minneapolis, Minn., a native of Marquette and assistant to the shore and Atlantic Railway com-pany, died yesterday morning in Minneapolis after an illness of 10 days.

Mr. McKereghan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McKereghan, of Marquette, had been employed by the South Shore approximately 35 years and had been stationed in Minneapolis since October, 1932, when the South Shore's accounting and treasury departments were transferred to that city from the Kaufman building in Marquette. His father served as the general agent of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railway company.

Began As Messenger Boy First employed by the South Shore as a messenger or oil boy in the master mechanic's office, he was transferred to the accounting department three years later and worked up in that office to the position of assistant auditor, an ap-

pointment he received on January 1, 1932. When the Mineral Range and D., S. S. & A. accounting departments were moved to Minneapolis under the Soo line, Mr. McKereghan was transferred also, and approximately two years ago, when the South Shore went into receivership, he was promoted to the po-sition of assistant to the railway company's trustees.

The South Shore accounting of-ices first were located in the Nester block and were moved to the Kaufman building before the shift to Minneapolis

vices will be held in St. Peter's ca- bowling

Burial will be made in Holy

Served Overseas Mr. McKereghan's period of employment with the South Shore

Upper Peninsula logging opera- during which he served overseas tions, stimulated by wartime de- with the 107th Engineers. mand for timber, are incidentally He was born in Marquette on providing deer with food and lur-ing them from swamp areas, con-ber of St. Peter's cathedral con-

dral choir for several years. He Deer are seen regularly away attended the Baraga Parochial

from their usual winter feeding high school. areas in swamps, attracted by the He leaves food provided in the tops of fallen trees. This extra food is a consid-erable aid to deer, which in some and Technology; William and a strike on these questions about

places will exhaust the normal Charles, both of Minneapolis; a bowling winter food supply within their brother, Howard, of Harrisburg, 1. What are a strike and a browsing reach above Ill., and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Tre-Their absence from the thewey, 209 East Hewitt avenue, the score sheet? What mark is swamps assists heavily browsed Marquette. cedar to become reestablished. The body will be brought to pins in two throws?

hedral.

The number of captive deer be- Marquette tomorrow morning. Aring used in browse plot studies at riving here at 7:20, it will be tak- bowler make to score a perfect Ointment at your druggist and apply this and they protect the registrant and the Cusino wildlife experiment en to the Tonella funeral home 300? station north of Shingleton will be where it will remain until 10:30 3.

Logging Work

Of Deer Food

increased soon, as more extensive comes under Class 3-A. I under- livetrapping is now underway.

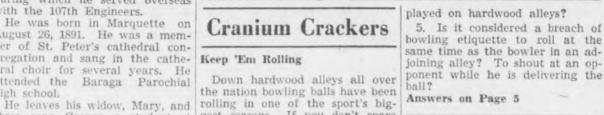
report.

States reversed the decision of the First District Board of Appeals in Stores Closing,





Film Actor Clark Gable (above) appeared worn and sorrowful as he left a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel for a ride as plans were made for the funeral of his wife, Film Actress Carole Lombard, who was killed in an airliner crash near Las Vegas. (Associated Press Telemat)



4. Has bowling always been Try it.

Way to Relieve **Itchy Pimples** When your skin is irritated with pimples, made if bowler fails to down all red blotches and other skin blemishes, and

you're crazy with itching torture, here's 2. How many strikes must a quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's PLUS 2c TAX-TOT. 22c delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved What are a split, a gutter, a promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin DOUBLE a. m., at which time funeral ser- pit, a turkey and a full hit in looks better, feels better. Also wonderful

THRILL for itching of feet, cracks between toes. PROGRAM

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383 Federal

Auto Stamps

Bought Here

Marquette automobile owners Monday and Tuesday purchased

383 of the new Federal automo-

bile use-tax stamps at a cost of

\$2.09 each, postoffice officials re-

This Federal tax, it is pointed

out, affects only those who operate

their cars. No stamp need be pur-

chased up to July 1 when the pro-

gram will be placed on an annual

Instructions received by the post-

office indicate that the use-tax be-

comes effective on February 1.

Although there have been reports that the deadline has been extended, dates have been conflicting and

there has been no official confir-

mation of any extension date.

Counties Get 11/2 Millions

the 83 counties were submitted to

fourth quarter weight tax allot-

ments and second half payment

Have You a Run In That

If so, have it re-knit. Reduc-

ed prices. Leave at Bittner's

or call 2718F3.

NYLON

under the gasoline tax law.

In Weight Tax Returns

planning to buy the stamps before -

ported here yesterday.

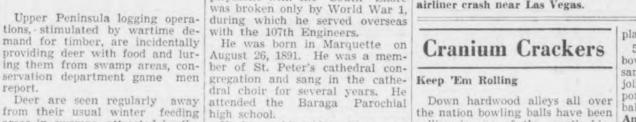
each car in use.

basis

February.

TONIGHT

played on hardwood alleys?



credit for dependents.

Rates Rise With Income

The rates of surtax increase as tomers and the city will never get the amount of the surtax net in- back its investment let alone make come increases. For instance, if any profit. Although the new suthe surtax net income is not over perintendent, Mosher, may have draft" in The Milwaukee Journal. \$2,000, the surtax is 6 per cent of been given a bum steer, I think he the surtax net income. The sur- should live here a while to get the tax upon a surtax net income of facts before going out on a limb in \$2,000 is \$120; upon a surtax net trying to show the taxpayers he is income in excess of \$2,000 and not | worth the big salary he is drawing. in excess of \$4,000, \$120 plus 9 per According to an editorial recentcent of the excess over \$2,000; up- ly published in the Daily Mining on a surtax net income of \$4,000, Journal would lead one to believe \$300; upon a surtax net income in that the Mining Journal is very inexcess of \$4,000 and not in excess terested in the sliding scale rate. the excess over \$4,000; upon a sur- Marquette it may be that the Mintax net income of \$6,000, \$560; and ing Journal and a few other large the legal profession. upon a surtax net income in ex- users of electric power would benecess of \$6,000 and not in excess of fit greatly by a large reduction in \$8,000, \$560 plus 17 per cent of the their power bills and the small excess over \$6,000. Thus the rates users or average home owner will are increased from 6 per cent on be paying a considerable amount the first \$2,000 to 77 per cent on more.

the excess of surtax net income It may be one reason why the over \$5,000,000. It may be one reason why the Mining Journal is so anxious to The maximum surtax rate is 77 pounce on Mr. McGinley at the per cent. On a surtax net income very least opportunity is that he of \$5,000,000, the surtax is \$3,723,- has always voted against the city 780. When the surtax net income inserting unnecessary ads in their exceeds \$5,000,000, the 77 per cent paper. Some of these ads are like rate is applicable to such excess, the one that recently appeared in in addition to the surtax of \$3,- their paper. This ad was a full

10 Branch Prison Lifers **Recommended** for Parole

723,780.

LANSING, Jan. 20-#-Sydney Moskowitz, special investigator for the state corrections commission, said today that 20 Michigan prison inmates who have served sentences of from 16 to 34 years will be recommended for release under the state's new "lifer" parole law.

He said cases of 10 inmates of terial the city wants to buy probthe state prison of southern Michi- ably costs about \$3 or \$4 apiece gan and 10 of the Marquette branch Commissioners Patrick and Mc prison have been "processed" for Ginley have never been able to review by the parole board within even purchase a single piece of 60 days. The new statute will affect 160 inmates who have served more than 10 years. Those con- they would follow the orders of victed of first degree murder are the other commissioners. Recentnot eligible for parole.

War Bureau Unable To **Grant Chicago's Request**

ers approximately \$5,000 to blast CHICAGO, Jan. 20 - P- Mayor away a point of rock on US-41. Edward J. Kelly said today he had short distance south of Marquette, received a letter from Secretary of but after this hill had been dug into it was found to be nearly all War Stimson stating that the War department was powerless to comsand and very little rock. The city ply with Chicago's request for an could have borrowed or rented a compressor from the WPA warencrease in diversion of Lake Michihouse right here in Marquette if gan water.

The Secretary pointed out that they desired to do so. So we needunder United States Supreme Court ed this compressor just about as decisions the Chicago sanitary dis- bad as the water works needs a trict was prohibited from diverting fence around it that is 40 feet on more than 1,500 cubic let of water one side and seven feet on the other. Somebody must want to sell per second since Dec. 31, 1938. The mayor, who referred the the city some fencing very bad. Stimson letter to Corporation I have reliable first-hand in-Counsel Barnet Hodes for study, formation that recently the superhad asked for an immediate diver- intendent of public works laid off sion increase on the grounds the 10 or 12 men because of the shortcity faced an increasingly serious age of work in that department, health situation due to pollution but on the very same day hired a from industrial waste. private truck and driver which cost

immaterial. She is helping to maintain a home." there are only a handful of cus-The decision was published un- what panicky after hearing Orson der the date of April 25, 1941, un- Welles' "Man From Mars" broadder the headline the "President cast a few years back, have nothdefinitely sets the course of the ing on Marquette residents.

Tuning in late on the news broad-The draft includes the whole na- cast over WDMJ, the Mining Jourtion. Therefore every draft board nal station, Monday evening, sevwould be included in the decision, eral listeners were confused when would it not? they heard that "strict clothing Did the President nullify the rule rationing" was going into effect

that after a certain date a man and that "stores will be closed for would be considered a single man two weeks." Had they tuned in at the start regardless if he married?

If he did, then every married of the program, they would have of \$6,000, \$300 plus 13 per cent of If this rate should ever be set up in I believe in being fair to all. I in- ring to Japan's clothing stores and vite comment from the press or not those in Marquette,

Rumors that the broadcast re-A member of the draft board told ferred to Marquette establishme that there was going to be a ments were quickly quelled, but hell of a lot more married men put they were sufficient to cause Secretary DeVoe to advise residents to check the source and veracity THOMAS BILLINGS, of rumors before spreading them.

DIES IN ANN ARBOR

LANSING, Jan. 20 - P- The **Draft Adding Few Cases** state conservation department said it was notified of the death of P. S. Lovejoy, 55, veteran employe o LANSING, Jan. 20-AP-Departhe department, at his home in Ann ture of Michigan wage earners into Arbor. Lovejoy served in the conthe armed services have added few servation department 20 years and cases to the social security rolls in 10 years ago was head of the game

RECHARGE

YOUR CAR BATTERY

IN 30 MINUTES

Cloverland Buick Co.

PHONE 600

division.

Chatham and Forest Lake to come up and see our Christmas tree. this state, F. F. Fauri, state social was told that ad cost the taxpayers security suervisor, said today. Fauri said that since only 181 approximately \$102 and that the cases have been reported in which ne last year cost about \$88 and that the ad that is published notifygrants were increased or cases added to the rolls because an employed ing you that your light bill is due is member of a family was taken for costing you about \$35 for each time military service. it is run. The ads that are publish-

in Class 1-A.

page ad that invited the people of

equipment except for small items

like a few gallons of tar unless

ly the commission, on recommen

dation of the street superintendent.

authorized the purchase of an air

compressor which cost the taxpay-

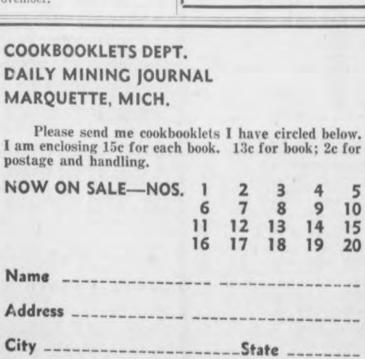
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Can it legally be done?

To State Relief Rolls

Apt. 3, Anderson Bldg., Ishpeming, Mich.

He reported that the state's old ed to notify you that Joseph Cone age assistance rolls last month inhas sent out specifications to jobcreased to 93,535 from 93,123 cases bers and salesmen for some main November.



PLEASE NOTE: BE SURE AND CIRCLE NUMBER OF COOK BOOK WANTED.

imner G. Horton, 76, state tax commission

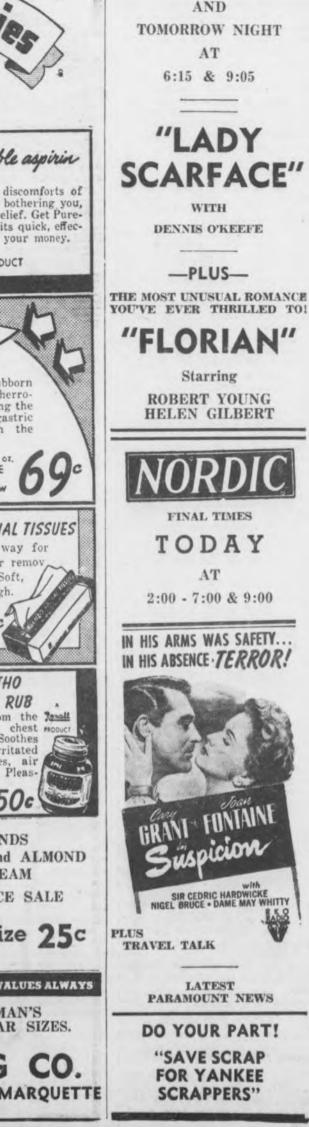
Cross cemetery.

DIES IN FLINT

ceived his questionnaire and was 1," Ben H. DeVoe, Chamber of neral services will be held Wed-Commerce secretary, and Miss nesday.







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Draft Boards Need 20,000 Assistants

More than 20,000 volunteer workers will be needed by Michigan's local selective service boards to conduct the third registration, scheduled for Monday, February 16, Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, announced in a statement received here yesterday.

Persons wishing to volunteer their assistance on registration day should get in touch with their local board. With Michigan's registration concentrated in one day, it is expected that approximately 435,-000 men will régister in public schools and other Government buildings. Special registration places are being established by local boards in all major industrial establishments and colleges and universities.

Col. Rosecrans yesterday issued printed copies of the President's registration proclamation and ordered local boards to arrange for posting the proclamation in board offices and public buildings.

The proclamation orders the registration of all male persons born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921. **Excellent** Cooperation

Col. Rosecrans emphasizes that persons now registered under the selective service act will not be required to register again February 16. All persons subject to registration should plan to sign up in their local board area if possible. however, may be registered by any local board.

Boards are receiving excellent cooperation from school authorities, city and county officials, and other public officials in making arrangements for the registration, service to Marquette via Newberthe state director said. Every effort will be made to avoid disruption of war production industries.

Sideshow

Wonder If Tires Will Be Called For? **Town Has 17 Churches**

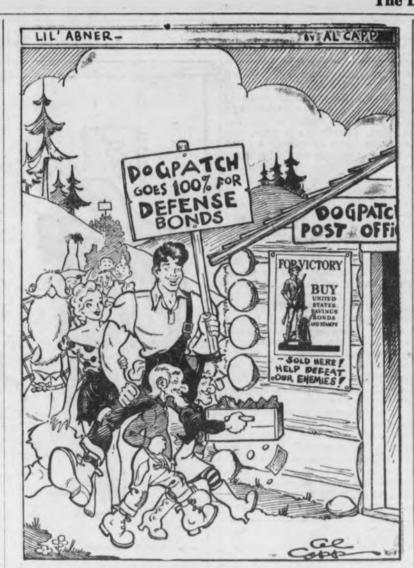
VALDEZ, Alaska-P-This notice appeared on a public bulletin board: "Man who jacked up my automobile and stripped it of its tires was seen. If the tires are returned

nsula

within 24 hours no questions will be asked. Signed: Ulysses N. Owen." The next day this appeared below

"The guy who saw me take those tires can have same by calling at my nouse for them. I won't ask no questions, either. It was unsigned.

17 Churches in Small Town



Bus Line Asks Franchise their local board area if possible. Any person who must be away from home on registration day, For Soo-Marquette Route

AS THE FAMOUS

Great Lakes Greyhound bus Brown & Fenlon, of St. Ignace lines, which operate in the Lower counsel for the bus company. The hearing on the application Sally Ingram, of Minneapolis, Peninsula and as far north as will be held within 10 days.

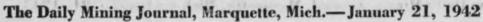
Sault Ste. Marie, may extend their Obituary ry and Munising, Manford Burleigh, president of the company, announced yesterday.

W. G. Ingram In Marquette, the buses would W. G. Ingram, of Browerville, make connections with Northland

Greyhound buses carrying passen- Minn., died of a heart attack here Bessie Gorman gers to Houghton and Calumet, Monday night at the home of his and in Sault Ste. Marie, the sersister, Mrs. J. N. Lowe, whom he vice ould tie up with Greyhound

for the last few weeks. Application for permission to establish the bus route over US-2, Anna; two sons, Dr. Iran N. In- She was born in England and M-28 and M-94 has been filed in gram, of University hospital, Ann came to this country in 1889.

Lansing with the Michigan public Arbor, and Dr. Neil Ingram, of service commission by the fum of Seattle, Wash., and two sisters, announced later.



Lawry Named **The Weather** Head of U.P. (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan - Not much change in temperature Wednesday Upper Michigan - Not much change in temperature Wednesday. Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 32; 6:30 p. m. 31; highest 33 at 3 p. m.; low-Gordon A. Lawry and Harley

Greenleaf, of Marquette, were est 30 at 10 a.m.

ization at a conference held in Iron Mountain-Sunday.

Charles Biolo, of Iron Mountain, Warmest 53 in 1908 vice-president; Carroll Dauck, of Escanaba, sergeant-at- arms, and Most precipitation36 in 1914 Chet Morton, Escanaba, and James | Temperatures:

Perino, Iron Mountain, members of the advisory committee.

Musicians

Five local musicians' unions in the Peninsula were represented at Atlanta 58 Bismarck 48 the session. Representing the Mar-quette uion were R. D. MacDon-Harley Greenleaf, William aid. Smail, Gordon Lawry, Paul Mood, Eddie Nowell, Bob Zorn and Miss Beatrice Sibole. The U. P. group Detroit Duluth meets four times each year. The next U. P. conference is scheduled to be held in Marquette

in May. The Marquette local union has 87 active members and recently observed its tenth anniversary. Two of its members, Walter Davis

Pittsburgh 48 and Albert Buck, have enlisted in the United States Army. New officers of the local union are MacDonald, president; J. J. FERRY SCHEDULE

Belland, vice-president; Lawry, (Eastern Standard Time) secretary, and Glen B. Wilson, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Horace N. Roberts, Jo- til April 15 follows:

seph Parker, Ben Schadney and Beatrice Sibole. Mrs. Lowe, of Marquette, and Miss 7:30 p. m.

A native of Oconto, Wis., Mr.

Ingram resided in Marshfield, Ore., lina is of various types: bays, disbefore moving to Browerville. The body was taken to the Oates vannahs. funeral home. Funeral arrange-ments will be made upon the arrival of Mr. Ingram's sons.

Miss Bessie Gorman, 75 years old, who had resided in Marquette buses to points in the Lower Pen- and Mrs. Ingram had been visiting 53 years, died last night about 9:30 in St. Luke's hospital where Mr. Ingram leaves his widow, she had been a patient two weeks.

Funeral arrangements will

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Itized-Ticking for the famous Dionne Quintuplets !

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Watch Cars, **Police Chief** Warns Public

Jan.

High

EVERY TIN POPS

ENORMOU

VOLUME

New Orleans57

New York49

Washington 55

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Although the Marquette police department has not received com-

plaints recently from motorists treasurer, respectively, of the Up- Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. .. trace concerning theft of accessories or tection of their property.

As a special measure to prevent Coldest -21 in 1888 thefts, all officers have been instructed to investigate persons seen have your butterflies and new working around parked cars. "In blades of grass. He saw a robin eat-

Jan almost all cases," the chief said, ing an apple in a tree outside his 19 bedroom window a week ago Sun-"we expect to find that the per-Low day. 32 sons are the owners. In view of 25

the apparent increase of thefts of Navy Aviation Cadet-Clarence (AFL). Bosch said a proposal was automobile equipment in other Edward Magoon, 108 East Park submitted to the union conferees communities, however, we believe street, Marquette, is one of 248 which he believed was to have been the public will welcome this ser- aviation cadets who yesterday be- submitted at a membership meetvice and will cooperate by report- gan advanced flight training at U. ing tonight. ing to the police all cases of per- S. Navy air stations in Pensacola sons changing tires or working on and Miami, Fla., and Corpus Chris-ti, Tex. cars."

30 Marquette's police cars have U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. two-way radio telephone equip-ment which enables them to make speedy investigations when noti-fied from headquarters. They will be of special value in running down 30 63 20 45 40

reports telephoned to the police \$1,260 a year, for which applicadepartment. tions may be filed until further

Although Michigan law already notice, and for subaltern, \$1,800 a provides still penalties for theft of year, in the CCC; telegraph operautomobile tires and other accessories, ranging from a fine of \$1,000 ator, \$1,800 a year, and communito imprisonment up to five years, cations machine operator, \$1,620 a the legislature at its special session year, for which applications may may further strengthen the law. be filed until March 3. The closing date for receipt of applications

City Paragraphs

E. A. Battisfore, of Washington, D. C., is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Battisfore, Sr. Miss Rath Hackett, employed in Washington, D. C., is home for a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hackett.

HOLLAND, Mich., Jan. 20-A-Approximately 150 employes of the Western Machine Tool Works, en-Saw A Robin-Bob Fredeen, 1430 gaged in defense work, staged an Presque Isle avenue, says you can orderly walkout today.

Manager C. J. Bosch said the action was a "surprise" in view of conferences held last night in Muskegon between company officials and the Machinists' union

for field representative (appren-

ticeship) has been extended to Feb-

ruary 16. Complete information

may be obtained from William

Trebilcock, Federal building.

150 Stage Walkout

At Defense Plant

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart



EASTON, Md.- (P)-Easton a newly-organized church, its seventeenth, to further its claim to have more churches per capita than any other town in the United States.

Puts Out Fires with Snowballs

MAQUOKETA, Ia.-(A)-Nelghoors wondered when Ben Conery rushed out of his home and started to throw snowballs at the roof. Then they caught on.

By the time they called the fire department, Conery had extinguished a blaze with his snowball barrage.

Sensible Question

MIDDLETON, Ohio- AP -Red Cross workers were detailing tasks to members of a Girl Scout troop and the only thing left for the last girl in line to do was a task of hemming diapers.

"Why do we have to hem diapers?" she protested. "soldiers don't wear them!"

It Was Worth It

NEW ORLEANS- P-A customer entered the shop of "Sailor Joe" Simmons, tattoo artist, and asked to have a Swastika covered

"I told him it would cost \$3 and he squawked," Joe related.

"But, I told him \$3 wouldn't look like to much if the FBI got to asking questions, so he got the money." 'What did you do to the Swastika?'

"Turned it into a rose," he replied with a grin.

Easy Target for Raiders

TAUNTON, Mass - AP -Bristol County Sheriff Tatrick Dupuis wants to sell the copper roof of his

The sheriff said the copper shines in moonlight making an easy target for enemy planes and that the sale of the material would almost provide enough funds for a new covering for the county jail which is located in New Bedford. County commissioners are considering the matter.

Dog Rescued

NEW YORK-AP-A small white dog on an ice floe in the East river

today was: Spotted by a soldier on anti-sabotage duty;

Lassoed by a patrolman in a police launch:

Taken in a radio car to the precinct house.

Supplied hot milk by a grocer; Given brandy by a neighborhood

barkeeper; Taken to a boiler room (tem. 120 degrees) to become-a hot dog.

BEANS STORE IN STATE

LANSING, Jan. 20 - P- The state crop reporting service said today that as of January 1 approximately one-third of the nation's supply of 13,000,000 bags of dry beans were stored in Michigan, including 3,456,000 bags of uncleaned beans on farms and 697,000 bags of cleaned beans in commercial storage.

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Well Planned Program

The Governor gives it a backing of patriot- serve as well as he. ic appeal in which he pulls out all the stops. tics.

This is done with regard to its most important item by provision that the \$5,500,-000 war emergency fund it asks shall be spent by the state administrative board on up of elective officials, the major parties are well represented. Any attempt to gain partisan advantage from the manner in which the money was spent would be challenged at once. To give it publicity would be to defeat it.

In asking for a lump sum appropriation the Governor says he is not asking for a "blank check," declaring that the amount asked has been allocated tentatively by the budget chief to the things it is proposed to give high rating. If there were not a measure of flexibility in the use of the money appropriated it would be necessary, he contends, to assure that all possible necessary expenditures could be made, to ask for an appropriation three million dollars larger than is now proposed.

All other measures the enaction of which the Governor seeks have to do directly with the state's part in the war. They cover a considerable range. One proposes harsh penalties for theft of tires, automobiles or any other articles that may be subject to rationing orders. But the most important laws asked are those designed to assure the safety of the state's industrial plants and means of communication.

In this category \$500,000 is asked for expansion of the enlisted force of the state police, and authority to double the mandefinitely stated, but it will obviously call persons invited to boring functions. It was

by Mr. Lewis' historic opponent, William Green. Fortunately a list of acceptable men, of whom Philip Murray seems to be the favorite, is suggested by union members themselves. There will be no dearth of Marquette leadership within labor if once the quarrel of its principals can be reconciled.

Mr. Willkie Declines

Mr. Willkie, it is reported, will not accept appointment to a labor panel the President MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not full freedom to comment on the conduct of the war.

> It is a freedom that will be likely to serve fit to offer him. He could be called to an office for which his ability and talents peculiarly fitted him so important that his service would more than compensate for abridgment of his freedom to criticize. But

THE program the Governor has presented it would be a matter for regret if he weakto the legislature is one that doubtless ened the opposition by acceptance of an aswill be accepted without prolonged debate. signment in which hundreds of men could Ishpeming

There has so far been far too little of But this would not suffice to prevent it be- criticism of what the government has been ing challenged if he had not been wise about. The report of the Senate committee enough by its terms to take it out of poli- dealt with pre-war conditions, rather than with conditions attending the war. The de-

bacle at Pearl Harbor might have brought a Congressional blast comparable with the blasts that occur from time to time in the British House of Commons, but it was headwhich, by reason of the fact that it is made ed off by the appointment of the President's board of inquiry. Since the outbreak of the war there has been the same dispotition to close eyes and go along with the Administration that there was in its first months of 1932.

> If the condition were protracted the result would be bad. It will not be. The opposition will find its voice in time, and will be heard when there appears to be occasion for it to make itself heard. Mr. Willkie, from the standpoint of public interest, may far better retain freedom to be a part of it than serve in a post in which his service could have no distinctive value.

A Job for Medical Research

The illness which afflicts unsuccessful generals has never received the attention which it merits from the medical profession. Its symptoms are very confusing. General Walther von Brauchitsch, for example, diagnosed his own case as heart disease, while his Fuehrer laid it to a sudden attack of intuition. It is more or less endemic among Italian generals - Marshal Graziani being a notable victim,

At one time laymen believed that the mysterious disease lay in that cloudy realm

Thirty Years Ago

(January 21, 1912)

It is reported from Munising that the channel between the mainland and Grand island last two months that Finland the Finns; their hands already are is entirely frozen over and is considered safe for pedestrians and teams, if the route is care- versations. Apparently the govern- shattering blow to morale on the fully chosen.

Hasty harbingers of spring are cautioned to e certain the birds they see are robins and not pine grosbeaks. Birds seen hereabouts lately, resembling robins, are grosbeaks, prob-of that country have indicated that As for the Russians, they lately, resembling robins, are grosbeaks, probably driven from the woods by snow and cold. Louis H. Kellan, formerly of Marquette, who for the last six or seven years has represented the American Railway Express company at Iron Mountain, has been appointed manager of the company's office at Sheboygan, Wis.

John C. Shuck, general manager of the Brunswick-Balke company, which operates the plant at Big Bay, left for Chicago last evening. James Russell arrived home Saturday from Detroit, where he attended the annual midwinter session of the prison boards of the state. According to A. F. Koepcke, president and nanager of the Marquette City and Presque Isle Railway company, there is no basis for the report that street cars soon will be operated by city power.

Misses Winifred Cooley and Dorothy Eger were department.

Dr. Sundstrom, of Eureka, Calif., has purchased an interest in Dr. I. Lindman's hospital and practice here and will come to this city within the next few weeks.

Winners of prizes at the matinee Saturday at the Ishpeming theater were Minnie Hughes, Alfred Anderson, Mike Anderson, Ella Dobbs and Marguerite Dundon.

Miss Ethel Chattaway, of Grand Rapids, has been engaged as visiting nurse by the Oliver Iron Mining company, and will start work the tator and newscaster, has started first of the month.

begin housekeeping in Henry Hassenger's house must we a-wing! I didn't realize on High street. They have been boarding since we'd had news comments on newstheir marriage on Thanksgiving day.

Negaunee

Frank Stangoone and Fred Marcotte returnd Saturday from the Porcupine district, Ontario, where they have been employed in mining work.

Word has been received here that Madame Walker, of Milwaukee, a gown builder, will be in Negaunee next week to take fittings and dislay an exclusive line of Parisian gowns.

There was a pleasant gathering of about 30 of her young friends at the home of Miss Ida Gernard, Cambria location, Saturday night, the occasion being her birthday.

Henry Luke, who is visiting his son, Norman, nanager of the roller rink, says that his hoop factory is doing a booming business in Lathrop.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

The Case Of Mr. Hill

George Hill, for twenty-one years a secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, has been convicted of perjury, for which, in his case, the maximum penalty is twenty years in prison. The two perjury counts-that of denying his acquaintance with George Sylvester Viereck, registered agent for German interests, and of party. denying ordering the removal of mail bags

The lot of Finland in this war | were force necessary it is believed grows unhappier with each passing day. Rumors have been rife for the afford to engage in conflict with would be amenable to peace con- full, but equally important, the ment was satisfied that Finnish home front which would certainly they could see no reason for Fin- questionably would welcome an

land's continuing the struggle. ger in the cities. So dismal is the forces which have been steadily

gaining strength. Finland needs peace and needs it al entity and more immediately asbadly. Paradoxically, for all the sure the very sustenance of life for seriousness of its present plight, it its people, it must be made within is probably in a better position to the next few weeks. Its great At the last meeting of the board of educa-tion of the Ishpeming public schools, the within the last six months. Were powerful nations which have in reit to petition now for a cessation cent history made most of Finengaged as assistants in the domestic science of hostilities the Nazis would be in land's important decisions. This, no position to offer any consider- perhaps the most far-reaching deable opposition. Nazi forces in Fin- cision of all, must be made by Finland are not held formidable and land alone .-- Grand Rapids Press.

sin to me.

NEW YORK-Graham McNamee, veteran radio announcer, commenhis fourteenth consecutive year as Herbert Johnson and wife are preparing to commentator on a newsreel. Time

> reels so long. The old radio cry, "Take it away, should fall ill, feel nervous or un-Graham!" brought in an era of happy, or have a pain, the other, news broadcasting, especially as to no matter how far away she might

> sports. I suppose there's hardly a be, would have the same experihuman being, at least in North ence, or at least would become America, who hasn't heard Mc- profoundly disturbed. Namee's voice.

When I talked with Graham in Both shared an allergy. It was a Radio City restaurant the other alcohol. One swallow of the mildday, he seemed in as good form as est wine would render either unever. He's 54, but looks and talks conscious. Both shared a psychoas though he were 44. He was born logical quirk called church sickin Washington, went to Cretin High ness. They had fainted in church in St. Paul, and for years sang as so often that both ceased attendbaritone in choirs of large churches ing religious services. Yet they throughout the country. He is a were for many years healthy in small man for such a large voice. other respects. The smile that one senses in his

Both contracted tuberculosis at broadcasting is genuine. The man the same time. is almost always smiling.

When I was a young man I "I've heard a lot about the girls editorials condemning John D.

Syndicate, Inc.)

Tire Saving

if there is any mail.

town.

who wrote "We Married an Eng- Rockefeller. lishman," but must confess I haveto have to get at it. I met the ness run by old John D's son, John. necessary. twin sisters recently at a suburban Visiting my friend, Tom Stix, in

out there when they last heard shelves.

"Bus fare? Aren't you the big shot who tipped that

Today In Washington

tuned psychologically that if one By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Indica- to establish a national defense tions are that the merger of the board to set forth rules and reg-CIO and the AFL, now being dis- ulations governing the industry cussed, will be the beginning of a councils. The so-called parent of second stage of labor super-govern- all the industry-labor council plans ment made possible by the legaliz--the Murray plan provinces:

ing of compulsory collective bar-"All legal and executive authorgaining under the Wagner act. ity must be delegated to the coun-The second stage involves compul- cils for the purpose of carrying out sory unionization through closed the task for which the councils shop, union shop or maintenance have the responsibility for fulfillof membership devices, any one or ment." all of which are to be sought now

These plans in some respects rethrough pressure on the Roosevelt semble Communism and in some administration by a labor group, respects Fascism.But that they are numerically and politically the a form of state socialism, wheremost powerful in all our history. in private enterprise management Pearl Harbor's tragedy ended would be restricted and where la-

any possible sympathy for strikes bor enters the managerial function or work stoppages. The record of without any corresponding finanspent much of my time writing industrial peace since December 7 cial risk, can no longer be doubthas been excellent. It has intro- ed. In answer to this argument, duced, on the other hand, no stop- labor spokesmen say Government In reparation, I think I should page of labor's ambitions. A change is providing much of the capital n't read the book. Now I'm going tell this little story about a busi- in strategy, however, has become anyway. It is the prospect that Government money will enter the

And

No longer will the jurisdictional picture so penetratingly as to inhis new quarters in Rockefeller strike or rivalry between CIO and troduce Government ownership and They are Ruth Hoffman Brooks Center, I was admiring a set of AFL organizers as a cause of labor state socialism as a legacy of the and Helen Hoffman. They live in bookshelves, well stocked, that oc- disturbance be tolerated. The war period which has led to the power of the state militia and fully equip fever and the purely social indispositions in the House office building—may seem trifa force of 7,500. What this will cost is not which assail winning poker players and data penalty. Yet Mr Hill's offense is far ers are not averse to some such

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF gear that looked like a tall moccahat check girl 50 cents last night? Knew Identical Twins I knew a pair of identical twins

a few years ago that presented an interesting study. One was a schoolteacher, the other a housewife. The two were so closely at-

troops had regained all the terri- result should they be forced to tory considered essential to Fin- fight openly with avowed allies As for the Russians, they un-

end to the war with Finland since

But with the coming of winter it would release a large number Finland's problems have become of their troops for activity against increasingly acute. Reports from Hitler's forces. But even more im-Stockholm tell of widespread hun- portant from the Finnish standpoint, insofar as peace discussions food situation it is said to have at this time are concerned, is the completely dwarfed the greater possibility that Russia's alliance horror of another winter of fight- with Finland's traditional friends ing. As for the war itself, the Finns | might be expected to exert some

have suddenly found themselves influence on the ultimate terms of fighting alone, and against Russian any peace settlement. Whatever will be Finland's decision, if it is to preserve its nation-

Finland's Difficult Decision

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

He'll Read the Book

Side Glances



for a considerable part of the emergency fund.

The Governor, it will be agreed, has managed the business of the special session well both in placing before it only matters related to the state of war as it affects Michigan and in proposing the administration of the emergency fund by a bi-partisan during the sitting of the legislators to tell Republican.

Turns to Peace

John L. Lewis, for so long the storm cenquarrel which he initiated.

a Gallup survey of labor views finds an reminder of the penalty for error. fact that without the willing consent of the in a society in chaos. But it has one feature powerful mine union leader, proposals for which the older germ lacked-a wanton -New York Herald Tribune. the settlement of differences would have hpyocrisy which infects and deludes whole a poor chance of success.

But the damage is not irreparable and the only with cautery and the knife, causes of difference between the two powerful union groups are not irreconcilable. Providing the sincere will to unite for the ' Conlemporary Opinion benefit of labor and the nation's war effort _ animates both parties to the discussion, a Slackers In Uniform self-seeking and intransigence among the war effort.

CIO workers seem to favor Mr. Lewis as ing line of debutante parties. the possible leader of a combined labor men of draft age who are eager to wear the endless patience even more than fighting bat duty. No young man in uniform should be battle meant more to him than amicable cago Tribune. settlement without a struggle,

But Mr. Lewis probably understands this himself. Presumably he steps out in the game and went to law when one of the playrole of peacemaker with no thought of seiz- ers flung the deck in his face may be more ing the reins of labor leadership when fortunate than he realizes. Had he been klbitpeace is won. This condition is almost cer- zing a bridge table in the same way in which tain to be a required peace plank by the AFL. And under the circumstances leadership could hardly be sought or accepted New Orleans Item.

considered that propaganda ministers, rath-

and treatment. But plainly the disease is more serious in refugee from Germany, writing his impressions tors that General Annibale ("Electric Whiskers") Bergonzoli was suffering from has proved that the illness can even prove mortal by dying of apoplexy on the heels

of his debacle in southern Russia. After this it would not be surprising if

ure disease to which Axis generals are subter of the American labor movement, ap- ject had something to do with the peculiar morality which does not rest firmly on the pears with dramatic suddenness in the role deaths of such distinguished leaders as principle of individual honesty and honor. On of peacemaker in the great internecine Italo Balbo and General Werner von no lesser base can the liberties on which we set Fritsch, and that the germ, if it can be iso-Mr. Lewis' attitude seems one of con- lated, would bear a remarkable resemblance

overwhelming rank and file sentiment for The search for cause and cure, however, the settlement of differences. And while would not be directed toward saving Axis other than the proper working of a code of jusbids for peace from such a quarter seem generals. The modern form of the virus, the which is based on the proposition that an distinctly incongruous, it nevertheless is a like its predecessor, patently thrives best

peoples, which does not stop with one sol-The cleavage of aim and purpose within dier shamed or slain but tricks masses of the labor movement at a time when it mankind into a deadly dance of death. It urgently needed unity has done much harm. is a terrible disease, which can be treated

ly can be found. A powerful impetus to its finding should be the expressed wish of union members on both sides. There work union members on both sides. These work- should be extended to all the young men who It would be hard, requiring considerably more ers in the ranks seem to have realized the wear the uniforms of the armed services and application and effort than usual. But these waste and danger inherent in the long war are safely ensconced in swivel chair jobs. It are times that toughen the fiber of old and between brothers earlier than their leaders should not overlook the many who are doing what is termed "essential work" in the civilian did. They will watch critically for signs of offices aligned more or less remotely with the

out if the cause of labor peace seems likely young gentlemen whose uniforms make them skies on flowery beds of ease." They "can caused by the retooling of factories to be sacrificed for some individual advan- er lounge. The war is not going to be won in the heroes of the Stock club and the Mayflow- take it."-Lafayette Journal and Courier. either place. It will be won in dirt and battle.

It is significant that neither AFL nor It will be won on the firing line, not the receiv-

movement. This is understandable. The uniform and share in the glory, if not the Bud Westmore, Hollywood makeup artist. Lewis fame is that of a battler, not a con- danger, of the men on the Atlantic patrol, in ciliator, and the man who heads the labor the Philippines, and on Wake Island are offer-ing their social graces to their country only and the works and get this nightmare dustrial insurance. Life insurance been used other than for emergen-ing their social graces to their country only and the works and get this nightmare dustrial insurance. Life insurance been used other than for emergen-ing their social graces to their country only and the been used other than for emergen-ing their social graces to their country only and the been used other than for emergen-the leader fumed. movement for the next few years will need endless patience even more than fighting determination. Mr. Lewis' real fame as a anywhere but with the troops. Older men can champion of labor was won in long, bitter- handle all the duties these young slackers are end fights, most of which were justified but finding for themselves. One of these days they some of which certainly indicated that the have no comeback. They asked for it.-Chi-

Kibitzer's Risk

graver than suggested by the things he denied. The sternness of our perjury laws serves a from him. From day to day nobody I asked what he paid for having er than accredited practitioners of the very simple purpose-to protect the reliance seems to know just who may own that shelving made, because I had healing art, were called upon for diagnosis we put in courts of law, in business transactions, in every phase of human relationships, on a man's word. Dr. Martin Gumpert, a

nature. It was obvious to his British cap- of his new country in "First Papers," notes this: "In America a man's word * * * is beleved. Lies and alibis, legitimate instruments of public life in Europe, are rightfully regarded board. As a result, it should be difficult more than a rush of hair to the chin when as crimes in America." We allow a defendant they picked him up after the fall of Ben- in court to testify in his own behalf, thereby the difference between a Democrat and a gasi, and the sturdy General von Reichenau admitting his word as valid unless it is proved This is part of our effort to sustain invalid. the ethical standard which we judge is not too high when we say of a man "His word is as good as his bond.'

It is this feeling for the essential value of research were to demonstrate that the fail- individual integrity which causes the American to repudiate any philosophy which justifies the so high a price be preserved. "In a land * * where there is a maximum of personal liberty' ciliation and his plea is made with his usu- to the guillotine which pursued French can be put in a man's word is one of the main al excellent timing at the moment when Revolutionary commanders as a constant pillars of public order." So, though there are extenuating circumstances in the case of Mr. Hill, whose motives were no doubt not selfish fears alone, we cannot regard his conviction as anybody's faith to look for the age of the family car. oath is binding and that to allow violations to go unpunished would be to permit the obstruction of justice and to undermine the code itself. *

Shorter College Term

Plans are forming to "telescope" college courses in many institutions, bringing a fouryear course down to three years. An example is Columbia university's college of physicians and surgeons.

In such cases, it is explained, whole subjects will not be left out of the curriculum. The courses will be about the same as usual, but shortened by working overtime, cutting common basis of agreement almost certain- It is welcome news that Sen. David I. Walsh out summer vacations, and so on, so that the time and energy. It looks like an work of a normal year may be accomplished in three-fourths of the time.

Presumably this could be done in most cases, young alike, and the sooner we all get used to the idea, the better for us in war and peace. Itration recently reported a rise in Our boys and girls will doubtless get the dea, if they have not already done so. Most ments in thirty States. It cited this negotiators and may be expected to speak New York and Washington swarm with of them will not want to be "wafted to the as one measure of unemployment

Quotations

New York debutantes look older than their mothers. Their appearance is distressing .-

resented by American aircraft fighting on all pared with that month of 1940, the Red Cross, to attend first-aid fronts throughout the world, will win victory; The total was smaller than in classes and similar emergencies and Block pointed out that he flash of recognition. But we can and that victory will come to us much more October, however. The value of arising from a state of war.-Bal- hadn't been paid in three weeks. quickly than our enemies appear to believe .-- life insurance written in Novem- timore Sun. Col. John H. Jouett, president, Aeronautical ber exceeded \$681,470,000, about Chamber of Commerce.

We do not yet have a mature philosophy of reflects the rise in earnings of democracy with which to combat totalitarian policyholders as well as in ideas .- John Dewey, philosopher.

These soldiers of the production line, like the oldiers of the battle front, have taken the of- Priorities fensive against the Nazl, Japanese, and Italian to increased production.

or claim to own Baghdad. The had some similar work done in my sisters feel a sort of hunch that house and had paid far too much. by labor is to get control of the ment can do more than a divided Mr. Brooks is in a military prison or internment camp.

These are the first identical twins I could ever tell apart. They were dressed differently, and that may have helped.

Although their features appear to have been identical originally, certain changes of expression have An agent of the building asked if their members the idea of the indefined the faces of the two rather Rockefeller Center couldn't do the fluence of the unions in obtaining differently. If you didn't see them job for me. The bid was \$17, but work. Some new reason for uniontogether you'd never be able to when they delivered the stuff and ization besides the getting of higher tell them apart. When they stand put it in place they said they had wages has to be developed. side by side, it's easy. Both have found that they had named too the CIO has gotten more publicity a flair for unusual attire, but each high a price, so they charged me in that direction than any other has a separate taste in clothes. I \$12.50. Those darn Rockefellers!" noticed that one of them was wear-(Released by McNaught ing some sort of red woolen foot-

Had His Horse

Shades of the old circuit rider! Now that the supply of rubber The country parson can't consishas been cut off for an indefinite tently offer to trade the Kingdom period it is essential that some he proclaims for a horse when his thought be given to saving autotires wear out and it might strain mobile tires by reducing the mile-

miraculous price of a mount in the The best way to begin is to becollection plate, gin. The head of the family should, He's excluded from the tire ratherefore, announce that from now tioning provision. In a critical on the car is to be used only for Surprise!

emergency of temporal affairs, this is a minor inconvenience; but it's another one of the deprivations to tation, emergency covers: be endured or overcome by ingenuity. The sick, the dying and sorrowing need spiritual ministrathe movies. tions. The rural pastor worth his salt is the doctor's aid and a capdinner. able counselor on family problems. He probably will prove to be quite as capable in meeting his own

personal emergnecy. Down at Greensburg three ministers of different denominations already are pooling their resources of vehicles, bundles to be brought back. opportunity for congregations to lunteer theirs also. - Louisville dress.

Courier Journal.

November of job insurance payand by priorities which shut off materials from mills and plants. Fortunately the public's investment in other forms of insurance has been reasonably well sustained.

Johnny left there. The flow of orders to plants engagel on Government contracts 150 miles away. stimulates the sale of fire, accident, theft and other types of in-

a rise of 37,734 in number of po- must now be added going to air-Air power, American air power, already rep- licies written in November com- raid warden's meetings, to sew for to know your part."

> \$120,500,000 higher than in the same month of 1940. This increase

number of persons employed-New Odenwald, seized by United States

Life does have its compensations. slaves.-Undersecretary of War Patterson, in A news dispatch tells us that shirt iteers to Japan, who transshipped tribute to workers who gave up their holiday and pajama manufacturers are them to Germany.-China Monthhaving trouble getting enough pins. ly, New York.

tives. **Governmental** Control

The first and foremost objective "I'm glad you asked," he said, offices or bureaus or agencies in "I'm proud of that shelving, nice- Government that award or allot ly turned and painted. The books defense contracts. This would ery year and there is plenty of look swell there, don't them?" Since several of my books were union or even union employers to retention of the personnel of most

plans and it would mean a treconfess it was swell. "Well, I went out and got a mendous increase in the power of been afraid of the merger as a price from a cabinet maker, \$27. national unions and locals to sell means of losing their jobs.

organization by means of its industry-council plans. These plans are by no means confined to the auto industry, where who in the main are intelligent, the Reuther scheme was first promulgated. There are CIO indus-

try-labor council plans for almost every basic industry, including steel, copper, lumber, aluminum. Each council would create regional

Smiles

"Call the manager," he said. "I emergency. He will discover that, never saw anything as tough as according to the family's interprethis steak."

"You will, sir," said the walter, Johnny using the car to go to dancing class or to take his girl to "if I call the manager,"-Kreolite News.

Driving over to the Jones' to

Commiseration Running to the grocer's for 5 A Montgomery Street trader cents' worth of lemons that were went to the doctor. After examforgotten when the order was ination, the doctor asked his age. "Thirty-two," was the answer. The Driving to the shopping district doctor looked worried. His patient in town because there are so many bundles to be brought back. "Diabetes," came the verdict.

Taking the wash to the laun- Dazed, the patient left the doctor's office. Back at his own building, the ele-Running to the postoffice to see there is any mail. Going five miles out into the Italian, heard him muttering to from developing their own power

can get real cider and a bushel of Think of it. Diabetes at thirtyapples for a ridiculously low price. two!" Sympathy welled up in the little Just going for a short drive on Sunday afternoon to get a bit of Italian's heart. "Jeeza, Joe, what you worry for? Diabetes at thir-

Taking clothes to the cleaner ty-two? Looka me-I got United who lives on the other side of Founders at sixty-five!"-Invest-Dealers' Digest.

Paying a round of duty calls, Driving over to Jimmy Brown's Objection Sustained

Going for a weekend with friends ago worked as a musician for a them how dull they are. They are In fact, it will be discovered that night when they were filling an der haltingly from cradle to grave, never in days of peace has the car engagement, Ray missed out on a their most exciting powers unexer-

It seemed a good opportunity "Well, then," retorted the lead-

Reminder of Appeasement part."-Christian Science Monitor.

American chickens came home to roost when the German freighter A One-Suit Guy

sea scouts, was found loaded with ing store to buy a shirt and the vividly awake; who were not mere-3.000 tons of baled raw tires and clerk tried to sell him a trunk, ly animals with physical appetites inner tubes," shipped originally by also.

American defense material prof-"What do you use a trunk for?" "To keep your clothes in." "Shure, an' do you want me run around naked?"

Plenty of Money

Obviously a united labor moveor factional set-up. Labor union dues now run into the millions evmean a chance to persuade non- money for big salaries and for the prominently displayed, I had to accept compulsory unionization of the CIO and AFL local officials who might a year or two ago have

Incidentally, the Senate committee headed by Senator Truman, Democrat, in its report of last week, puts its finger on the problem of labor discipline which lies ahead. It says:

"Another major weakness is the structure of the major union organizations, AFL and CIO, which

makes it difficult for the leaders, responsible and patriotic, to exercise effective control over their own locals. The defense program has repeatedly suffered because contracts and agreements made by the representatives of the AFL and the CIO were not accepted and adhered to by their locals. The committee believes they should take steps to see to it that their agreements and pledges are carried out . . Problems as by their locals. important as the labor problem should not be left to solve themselves, and smaller groups of labor must not be permitted to set at naught agreements made by labor after months of negotiation with industry and Government and approved by the majority. For that

reason the committee believes that legislation with respect to the labor problem should be given careful consideration."

In anticipation of the need for a united front in obtaining for labor a still bigger voice in the national economic situation, the AFL and CIO are drawing closer together but along with it goes a move to head off legislation that could in country to an orchard where you himself "Diabetes at thirty-two. under the unofficial devices of what amounts to a super govern-

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To Somnambulists

Some people walk in their sleep at night. Others sleepwalk straight around the clock. The former may

get up a little dull in the morning. to pick up a vital school book that Ray Block, radio music director, The latter are dull all day, and before becoming a conductor, years even their best friends won't tell not-to-prosperous dance band. One intellectual sleepwalkers, who wan-

What will start us off to intel-"Listen," he chided, "I pay you lectual excitement? A chance remark, an inflection of the voice, a gesture, a look may cause the first sensitize ourselves deliberately, The hearing of great music iner with what dignity he could creases musical understanding. The muster, "I owe you to know your seeing of great paintings opens our eyes to color and form. The reading of great books, not more books, throws us intimately with those An Irishman went into a cloth- great intllects of all time who were but were men. Life being short, read only the best, starting perhaps with Homer. And watch for the flash .- Stringfellow Barr, in Toto

morrow

the

York Sun.

More Life Insurance fresh air.

The Federal Security Adminis

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-January 21, 1942

State Gets Six Public **Fishing Sites**

Purchase during January of six public fishing sites in the Upper Peninsula, including Sporley and Big Trout lakes in Marquette county, has been approved by the state conservation commission.

Other sites are: Dinner and County Line lakes in Gogebic county, Mary lake in Iron county and another Mary lake in Dickinson county. Those lakes, it was explained, have been added to the list of fishing waters open to the public. The sites have front-ages of from 300 to 1,500 feet.

A seventh frontage purchase involves a parcel having 240 feet on McLaren lake, in Oceana county of the Lower Peninsula.

Use of deer hunting license funds was authorized for buying 400 acres in Midland game area Midland county; 200 acres in Norway game area, Dickinson county, and 20 acres in Houghton Lake state forest, Roscommon county.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. Strike is when all 10 pins are knocked down with first ball. It is scored with an (X). Spare, scored (/), is when all go down on two balls. If neither of those is made, number of pins downed is recorded with mark (-).

2. Bowler must make 12 strikes to score 300, striking on his regular 10 throws and two extra rolls allowed for strike on 10th throw. 3. Split, or railroad, is when

pins left standing are widely sep-arated, with the headpin down; gutters are troughs running along either side of the alley; pit is area turkey refers to three strikes in a row; full hit is when ball strikes center of head pin.

began, game was played on grass May, Furlong declared that "the mala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaraplots, known as "bowling greens." experience of England has been gua, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and dealing with bomb damage to time as the bowler in the next al- depended upon to keep protection One of the three students who ards during air raids, control of ley, and do not shout at a bowler services at peak efficiency, and that did not sign was not contacted in traffic without traffic lights duras he delivers the ball, as it may it is necessary to pay a large per- time and the other two, here on ing black-outs, handling of crowds throw him off.

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Chatham

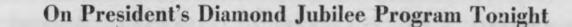
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salmi were Marquette visitors Saturday. J. L. Hill was a Munising visitor civilian defense volunteer enroll-Monday.

Eino Luoma was a Marquette visitor Saturday.

Gertrude Luoma, of Negaunee, spent Sunday here with her father, Solomon Luoma.

The Misses Evelyn Johnson and by their boards of supervisors cision on the ouster of Mayor Wal- now being conducted. Vivian Jalonen were Marquette meeting this month to adopt coun- ter Kanar, of Hamtramck. visitors Saturday.

Miss Tauno Jarvinen is here be aided by "local sources," al- before Probate Judge Maurice E. nounced shortly. Among the cities from Detroit visiting her parents, though Federal funds may be made Tripp, of Adrian, Mich., sitting in in which they will be conducted Mrs. Victor Jarvinen.





Some of the artists contributing services to the gala half-hour broadcast for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Helen Hayes, Alec Templeton, Mischa Auer, Dinah Shore, Harry Von Zell, Keith Morgan, will be heard through the cooperation of the World Broadcasting system and station WDMJ this evening from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Civil Defense Enrollment Near 100,000

"We fully realize that the future LANSING, Jan. 20- P -Lieut. of the entire Western Hemisphere Col. Harold A. Furlong, state de-is intimately connected with the fense administrator, said today that fate of the United States in the salaried civilian protection workers struggle that has been thrust upon at end of alley where pins fall; may be required in Michigan in the peoples of the Americas," a event of extreme emergency. memorial to the President said.

In his first report to Governor Van Wagoner since the state de- Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, 4. No. Before indoor bowling fense council was organized last Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guate-5. No. Do not roll at the same that volunteers alone cannot be Venezuela, were represented.

England must be kept in mind as a position at the Pan-American con-guide to probable developments ference now in progress. Hoover announced. The courses will be

here." He estimated that the state's ment will reach 100,000 within a **Delaying Ouster Action**

few days County Councils Need Aid

said, is needed by county defense today that favoritism and politics councils, "but it is to be hoped that influenced Gov. Van Wagoner in

FBI Plans 37 Latin American Students Favor U. S. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20-# -Thirty-seven of 40 Latin Ameri-120 Schools can students enrolled in the University of Michigan today pledged **For Police** to President Roosevelt support of the United States "fight for world preservation of liberty."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20- AP -Plans for the inauguration of special FBI war traffic schools for police, to be conducted in 120 strategically-located cities, beginning February 9, were announced tonight by the Justice department. Sixteen countries, Argentina, The schools will furnish to police personnel instruction on many wartime traffic problems, such as streets and bulldings, traffic hazcentage of civilian defense work- Argentine government scholar- during air raids, and convoying ships, were advised by J. Raleigh over military routes.

"As yet," Furlong asserted, "we Nelson, university counselor for the classes will be of six days' have not come to that point in foreign students, not to sign be-Michigan, but the experience of cause of their country's uncertain FBI experts, Director J. Edgar The courses will be open to heads

of law enforcement organizations, Van Wagoner Rapped For heads of traffic departments of such organizations, traffic officers, and auxiliary police. The program has been approved by Mayor Fio-DETROIT, Jan. 20-A-Prosecu-

Financial aid, Furlong's report for William E. Dowling charged rello H. LaGuardia, of New York, director of civilian defense. The courses are in addition to the FBI all of them will be given support his recent action delaying a de- civilian defense courses for police Dates on which the war traffic

ty budgets." Local councils must Dowling's assertions were made schools will be opened will be an-Grand

Conservation Men Will Be **Blood-Typed**

A blood-type card will be added to the official papers every Mich-igan conservation officer carries in his pocket when the typing by a health department laboratory technician at the Higgins Lake training school is completed, it was stated here yesterday at the re-gional conservation headquarters. The cards showing whether the officer has type 1, 2, 3 or 4 will be useful in case the officer is injured, or if he wishes to give a blood transfusion in emergencies such as they often encounter on routine patrols. The typing is being done while the officers are assembled in a series of training schools in the new school buildings at Higgins Lake. About 200 men-conservation of-

ficers, field administration supervisors and clerks-will carry the cards.

Buy Bonds Voluntarily, Former Budget Chief Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-AP-Former U. S. Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas said today that if Americans failed to contribute funds voluntarily under the defense savings plan "something in the nature of a compulsory savings plan may replace the present one." Douglas, chairman of the defense saving staff for the metropolitan New York area, speaking to representatives of 500 women's organizations said Americans should not allow Allied victories in Russia and

Limit on House Seats

For Wayne Proposed

that chamber.

cent.

"The stakes are higher now than ever before in history," he said. Michigan senate today virtually "Everything the western world abandoned its traditional right of cherishes is being threatened. We secret executive sessions in reply must meet armies pitted against us with greater armies, sharper and to criticism that public business more penetrating. To do this requires money. It makes necessary doors.

it voluntarily, something in the nature of a compulsory savings plan may replace the present one.'

locked by a majority vote. LANSING, Jan. 20 - P- Reps. Maurice E. Post, Republican, Rock-ford, and Audley Rawson, Repub-

lican, Cass City, proposed to the house of representatives today creation of a committee to study

feasibility of limiting Detroit and Wayne county representation in Their resolution, which was re- without debate today a resolution ferred to the rules and resolutions asking the state conservation decommittee, pointed out that New partment to cease its efforts to re-

in its legislature, and called for a chants. survey of the distribution of mem-

bership in that and other legisla-

tures. Post said he considered proposals reapportion the legislature of **Churchill Pilots Flying Boat**



Wearing siren suit and earphones and mouthing an unlit cigar, Prime Minister Winston Churchill piloted a big 74-passenger flying boat in which he returned to England. Churchill was reported to have banked the giant plane through two sweeping turns after getting the feel of license act and more than 50 others the controls at which he sits. (This photo was sent by cable from Lon- actually did not become operative don to New York.)

Senate Changes Policy north Africa to make them compla- On Secret Sessions

> LANSING, Jan. 20- AP -The was being conducted behind closed

the greatest spending program in 9 vote Senator Joseph A. Baldwin's proposal to permit "closed" executive sessions only upon a two-thirds vote of the senators present. Traditionally, the senate doors have been

> For the first time on record, the senate confirmed 16 gubernatorial nominations to state offices on the open floor and made four changes in previous confirmations,

House Adopts Measure For License Fee Return

LANSING, Jan. 20- AP -The house of representatives adopted York state's constitution limits the cover \$30,000 of game license fees representation of New York City illegally retained by Michigan mer-

The deductions were made under

1.500 Auto Workers Stage Protest Strike

LANSING, Jan. 20- P -Less than five hours after they paraded to the capitol in a "we want work" demonstration, 1,500 employes were back on their jobs at the Fisher Body corporation here today.

Don Falor, sub-regional director of the United Automobile Workers union-CIO said the demonstration was in protest against "failure" of the General Motors corporation to obtain defense contracts for the Fisher plant which manufactures automobile bodies exclusively for the Oldsmobile company.

The demonstrators abandoned plans to send a delegation to the executive office after learning that Governor Van Wagoner was ill at his home with a minor throat ailment and disbanded after Mayor Sam Street Hughes mounted a sound truck and told them he would begin conferences today to cope with their problems.

ANCIENT CEMETERY

An old Indian cemetery, believed to date back to the days before the Spanish conquest of Chile, has been found by workers in that country.

ABOUT TIDES

The power of the tides comes from the earth, not the moon. The tides would be only a stationary bump of water on the globe, with no power whatsoever, if the earth did not revolve.

court held recently that the game (Associated Press Telemat) until last January 10. Acting under that opinion, the conservation has

mistaken theory that a law allow- sought to recover the fees deducted in the interim. ing retention of the fees went into The resolution requires senate effect last October. The supreme concurrence.



tored to Marquette Sunday and vis- port stated.

ited relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and Mrs. George MacIntyre were Marquette visitors Monday.

Sixth grade teacher at the Chatham school Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Syrjanen and son, Leo, compensation." of Trenary, visited Sunday with Hill, who is critically ill.

tives.

at the state experiment station, is in Gogebic county this week attending extension meetings.

children, of Marquette, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Levine's parents, the shocks of war." Mr. and Mrs. John Berg.

Mason, and Mrs. Arne Posio and for protection services must be daughter, Caroline, of Ewen, visit- tackled by county and defense ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and councils "without delay." Urban Mrs. John Seppi.

daughter, Grace, and son, Jack, of bilities" in the organization of such Forest Lake, motored to Ishpeming services as air raid wardens, rescue Sunday and spent the day with rel- squads, decontamination squads atives and friends.

The Chatham Ladies' guild will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. O'Leary Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. O'Leary and Mrs. Vern Richmond.

A public dance for benefit of the Red Cross war relief fund will Six Fined in Otsego be held at the Eben hall Sunday evening, January 25. Music will Court for Killing Elk be furnished by Nyman's orches-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellert Lindholm and daughter, Joan, and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Porter and \$125 today in the Otsego county daughter, Phyllis, of Marquette, visited here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, in the Pigeon River district last Jr., and at the John Akkala home fall. at Eben.

drome Sunday evening, \$55.10 was Krick, Greenville, \$100; Dell Mitnetted for the Red Cross war fund. This money will be added to con-Wills, Flint \$100. tributions received by solicitors as The department said McLinn part of Rock River township's Mills and Carpenter entered pleas share in the war fund drive. Mem-bers of the committee that spon-dence based on ballistics study by sored the social were Abel Maki, game officers and the state police. Isaac Tunteri, William MacNeil, The protected elk herd in the Pi-Fred Stohl, Even Lindfords, Mary geon River district is the largest Luoma, Onen Pantti, Jacob Harsi- east of the Rocky mountains, the la and Esther Kallio. A checkup department said. Monday morning showed a total of \$177.10 collected to date for the Pantti and Alex Peterson; delegate

Red Cross fund from Rock River township.

over a ton of paper has been col- chairman, Mrs. John Dunquist lected by the students. It will be Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Matt sold and the proceeds used to buy Pantti, Sadie Luoma, Victor Hayry, defense stamps.

Annual Meeting-At the annual Sadie Luoma, Mrs. Matt Pantti, meeting of the Finnish Evangeli- Mrs. John Dunquist, Mrs. Emma cal Lutheran Synod church, held Anttila, Mrs. Onen Posio and Alex Waino Antilla; trustees, Mrs. Matt | tor Hayry.

purchase of heavy the county Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, mo- machines and equipment, the re-

> cial session request of \$5,500,000 for Judge Tripp for the taking of furwar spending stressed the need of a ther testimony. Following a re-

Furlong informed the Governor Mrs. Syrjanen's step-father, Joseph that it was impossible to estimate to what limits the council's activi-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hawley and ties must be expanded. "Our only son, Billy, motored to Trenary Sun- guide is that-we must make our day and visited friends and rela- state strong enough to meet any

war time test," he declared. G. S. MacIntyre, dairy specialist To Enroll 'Victory Speakers' The report, classifying 80 per

cent of the state council's work as "public education," stated that between 5,000 and 8,000 "victory Mr. and Mrs. Gus Levine and speakers" eventually will be enrolled to prepare the public "for all

Meanwhile, it said the problem Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posio, of of recruiting and train volunteers communities, the report continued, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis and will have the "heaviest responsiand auxiliary police and firemen."

Furlong said that the tire rationing program will result in a traffic hazard and that it will be the duty of the state to remind Michigan motorists to make regular inspection of aging tires.

LANSING, Jan. 20 - A- The state conservation department reported today that six Michigan hunters were fined from \$100 to circuit court at Gaylord after pleading guilty to charges of killing elk

Those fined were J. Scott Mc-Lina, Detroit, \$125 Roger Mills, St. \$55.10 For Red Cross-At a coffee Clair Shores, \$125; Anson Carpensocial held in the Chatham Hippo- ter, Central Lake, \$100; Wilford

to board of directors, Mrs. Emma Antilla; organist, Mrs. Willard

Ton Of Paper Collected - Rock Salmi; correspondent, Waino An-River township schools report that tila; Suomi college committee, Carl Johnson, Mrs. Emma Anttila and Mrs. Victor Hayry; collectors,

Sunday, the following officers were Peterson; agent for Suomi college elected and committees named: and Finnish book concern, Mrs. Chairman, Eino Luoma; secretary, Onen Posio; church wardens, Ed-Mrs. Lempi Matero; vice-secretary, ward Luoma, Arvo Hautamaki, Edward Luoma; treasurer, George Waino Anttila, John Luoma, John Johnson; secretary of treasury, Samanen, Alex Peterson and Vic-

g here. are Detri On the plea of Kanar's attorneys Marquette, Mich. that they wanted to amplify their

The survey which followed by a case, the Governor a week ago Benton Harbor Cancels day Governor Van Wagoner's spe- referred the Kanar case back to Annual Blossom Festival BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Jan.

field staff to correlate work of the quest made by William G. Fitzpat- 20-P-The war today brought an Mrs. Larry Barber substituted as state, county and local defense rick, attorney for Kanar, and end to one of Michigan's most famcouncils composed of "busy men and and women serving without compensation." pointing out that he was required to follow the Governor's orders, Judge Tripp set next Tuesday for annual southwestern Michigan blos-to follow the Governor's orders, Judge Tripp set next Tuesday for annual southwestern Michigan blos-

som festival for the duration. The New York and New Jersey. the rehearing. When Fitzpatrick asked a date event has drawn thousands of visifor the rehearing, Dowling shouted, tors to Benton Harbor and St. Jo-"it seems the mind of the Governor seph each May for the past 19 has been tainted by favoritism and years.

politics. The testimony that Kanar A shorter and less pretentious took bribes from bawdy house program of a patriotic nature will operators and others stands un- replace the blossom festival, direcdenied That testimony was given tors of Blossom Week, Inc., sponsors, announced. A more elaborate last October." autumn festival with a "victory Man has printed books only queen," and military theme is also about 500 years. being considered.

Michigan might have better success if outstate districts were assured Wayne county wold have not more than 25 per cent of the seats. The

subject of reapportionment has been a bone of contention for many years.

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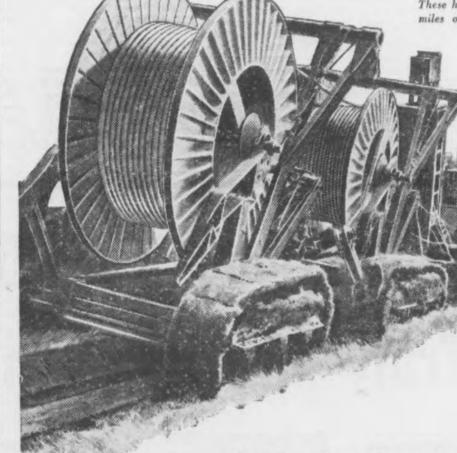
Doubly Important Now - Get These Services Regularly

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allows grit to get into motor

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| ill Bottery to proper level This care, plus recharging when needed, and cleaning and greasing erminals, prolongs battery life. | 7-14 days |
| Check Oil Level Prolongs engine life by maintaining proper oil level. | Each gasoline fill |
| Drain and Refill Crankcase Draining out dirty oil and refilling with clean fresh oil will prolong mgine life. | 1000 miles |
| Complete Chassis Lubrication Prolongs car life by saving wear. Reduces need for part replacements. | 1000 miles |
| Change Transmission and Differen- ial Lubricant | Spring and Fall |
| Nax and Polish Car to make finish ost indefinitely | 3 months |
| afety-checking and cleaning of ights, lenses, windshield, and win- lows | Each station visit |
| Check Anti-freeze to insure proper amount and protection | Frequently, to avoid boiling or leaking away |
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Any One Guilty Of Hoarding Is Contemptible

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Considering all the years we have talked about freedom in the woman, assuming the customer United States and have listed it as might want two girdles, said "How a basic principle of our democra- many shall we have made?" ancy, it is rather startling to see how, swered: "Six." to some people, the concept of free-

dom merely lies in words. To some, freedom means license.

This can never be a really free country until every one recognizes Mrs. Nit-wit. We hope the girthat freedom imposes some obligadles are made up with most inferior elastic. tions. All of us cannot buy defense

Reminder of that came when hearing of the reaction of some stamps and bonds in the amount Americans, Maybe there may be that we'd like. All of us cannot Is Non-Denominational some people in isolated hinterlands go into military service. All of us It's All-Out Call

So people, who are guilty of such | Americans. In the first World war there peculiar reactions as some encounwere people who hoarded flour, tered, cannot excuse themselves on the grounds that what they do sugar, who tried to feather their from ceaters where outstanding makes no difference. By this time lests, and got away with it. every man, woman and child in this country should be fully aware ous in import, more grim in its to hear talks of timely interest. that we are involved in a war implications, and calls upon us for The first of the series will be which will call upon every person more stamina and willingness to given February 26 in the Louis G. to do his part, no matter in how endure. People, who try to chise), Kaufman auditorium. The speaker

humble a capacity. But note this. Recently there ruling designed to protect the kan explorer, who will give a talk was an announcement that there greatest number of our people, are on Alaska, now so much in the pubwas an announcement that there greatest hand themselves in dis-MIGHT be a shortage in sugar and repute and trouble. Proof of that The talk will be illustrated by mo-

The American thing to do in such is found in the stiffness of penal- The talk will be illustrated by moa situation would be for folk to ty meted out to those guilty of tire tion pictures.

cut down as much as possible on thefts. consumption of such articles of This is no piddling war in which Henry C. Wolfe, nationally

food, helping to conserve that economic sniping will be over- known commentator on the Orient which we already have, and make looked. This is a struggle involv- has been engaged to give a lecture, it go as far as possible. ing a changing world order and "Searchlight on the Pacific," a re-

teriorate."

at the first whisper that there aware of that. might be a shortage some folk, America and Great Britain have the Far East. He returned to the calling themselves American, im- to win this war no matter how long United States just before the outmediately purchased 75 or 100 it lasts, how much it takes, what pounds of sugar. Their theory be- sacrifices it entails, and the quick- be given in Ishpeming, March 20. ing-we'll take care of and pro- er we all realize and accept that vide for our own needs and the the quicker this war will come to speak in Munising in April. Ar- Maddock.

devil take the hindmost. They Are Poor Stuff Every one who does such a thing at this time hastens the shortage

and gives demonstration that they are the kind of undesirable citizens that make it difficult to acquire a speedy and decisive victory for the Allies

One can but hope that the hoarders will gorge themselves, until bilious, on their large sugar supply or that ants will get in the sack. It would not even make me feel too compassionate if they suffered a temporary attack of diabetes. For such folk are completely contemptible, the kind who never make good friends, or even sport-

ing enemies Those who hoard sugar, or any Fellows nall. Business will include other commodity of which there the installation of officers which

may be a possible shortage, would was postponed from the previous doubtless be quite indignant if one were to tell them that they were session, there will be a social hour. Set off your evening costume per-

and most of us would be better for not eating quite so much sugar. We might get sufficiently stream-lined so the plump cale world. Give First Tall **Give First Talk** lined so the plump gals won't need to fear the shortage of girdles. In Marquette They Cause Shortages

Officers of the Marquette, Ish-peming and Munising Councils of the Knights of Columbus, at a re-Did you hear of the one fool woman who went into a city store, cent special meeting, completed plans for the formation of a Chriswas measured, and when the salestion culture Forum to be sponsored by the Knights of this district. The purpose of the proposed For-

"You won't want six," said the um is to bring to communities in saleswoman. "The elastic will dethe district speakers of national reputation who will lecture on subjects of popular and cultural interest; and not only members of the Knigh's of Columbus and their families, but all interested persons are

invited to attend.

The lectures in this series of four, of this country who do not know cannot work in munition industries. one to be given each ensuing that the United States is at war, But by gracious, every one of us month, are not on denominational but they must be few in number. can behave ourselves and act like subjects and the speakers will be decent, responsible, respectable chosen irrespective of their church

affiliation. It is felt that residents of the Upper Peninsula are so far away speakers are readily available that The situation today is more seri- many will welcome the opportunity who are not willing to abide by the [will be Father Hubbard, noted Alas-

Of Timely Interest

Busy Mothers Prepare months duration he made through break of the war. This lecture will Walter Sheed, publicist, will

a victorious end. Hoarding defers rangements for the fourth and final lecture have not been completed, but there is assurance that the May lecture will be of an equal

standard with those already select-Good roads make it possible for

ig league will be held at 7:30 to- assuredly any one of the talks their values nouncement so those planning to Nest of Carrots and Peas

Meeting, Installation-Marquette If the response warrants it, the Division, No. 49, Brotherhood of Forum will be made a permanent Railway Employes, will meet at program to afford a series by noted 7:30 Thursday night in the Odd speakers each year.

DRAMATIC GLOVES

Will Play Role Of Aviatrix

Anna Neagle, brilliant international star, is now in England where her current vehicle, "Woman With Wings," is in production. In this spectacular drama she plays Amy Johnson, famous aviatrix, who made historic flight from London to Australia.

Luncheons in Short Time spinach

Mothers who do Red Cross work or who spend busy hours with civilian defense activities must plan

meal, popovers, jelly, coffee, milk. 90 veterans' hospitals scattered Luncheon: Potato and onion throughout the country and in the quick to prepare yet delicious and well-balanced, says Mrs. Gaynor applesauce, cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Tomato juice, chopped meat patties, French fried onion

wheat bread and milk play a large Cosmetics Tend To part in children's nourishment, too Go Colorful Now Quick-frozen vegetables are great

time savers and also make tender and richly vitamined luncheons. However, they must be cooked carefully in order to preserve all

So if you're color-timid, better In the Middle Atlantic area for in-Drop entire box of quick-frozen get some color ideas of your own stance, jumped over night from

boiling water. Bring just to a boil, and boil 5 to 7 minutes, or until just tender. Drain if necessary. With skin clear and fair, hair in the skin clear and fair, hair and eyes vivid, you will not go wrong with the nonular primary in the newcomers, workers and their families were housed in shacks and trailers without an ade-in the 1870's, says L. A glimpse of L'Anse as it was Ladies' Aid, Finnish Evangelical National Luthera quate water supply or sewage sys- corresponding secretary of the Mar- night in home of Mrs. Carl Waisatem. One health department nurse quette County Historical society, is nen, 200 Jackson street. had been serving the town's 3,000 found in the copy of a speech de-Group K, of St. Paul's Auxiliary residents. She could not stretch livered in that town on July 4, ter red-heads and some brunettes. She could not stretch invered in that town on suny 4, at 7:45 tonight in lower rooms of Brown is more and more super-seding black as the backlog-color for the wardrobe Many a woman for the wardrobe. Many a woman who took to black because Paris made it the hallmark of chic is in for a pleasant surprise when she tries out brown. It is becoming to Rummage sale, under auspices of Howard unit of Parent-Teachers association, at 7 tonight in sewing tries out brown. It is becoming to and teach the families fundamental recognized importance as a port room of Graveraet school. Marquette Post, No. 2439, Veterfor the shipment of iron ore. There In the ten-year span between was one ore dock. ans of Foreign Wars, at 8 tonight tatoes, 1-2 cup chopped onions, 1 cessory tricks you used with black 1931 and 1941, the number of pub- On the occasion of Mr. Swine- in V. of F. W. hall, 138 Baraga tabelspoon butter, 1 pint milk or to create an illusion of having more lic health nurses in the United ford's speech, L'Anse was making a avenue. 1 cup water and 1 cup evaporated costumes than you can count. Your States increased by nearly 30 per special effort to have an outstandwhite collars will not be so good cent, but there are still 850 counties ing observance of the centenary of Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherwith it as they were with black, in the country without a single American independence. ood of Railroad Trainmen, at 7:45 tonight in Knights of Columbus public health nurse. Ideally, one From Philadelphia, the Historical public health nurse should serve society has received a copy of Har- hall. Meeting preceded by annual brown dress will afford as much 2,000 people. Actually the ratio per's Magazine (1852) which consauer kraut supper at 6:30.

Ton Of Waste Born to: **On First Day** Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Robert, Fisher street, a daughter, Jane St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing will hold open house from 4 to 5 this afternoon and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lenore,

Births

It is to be doubted if there is a pupil in Marquette schools who is unaware that a campaign to collect for senior classes of the Northern 850 Washington street, a daughter scrap metal and waste paper is be-Michigan College of Education and January 20 in St. Mary's hospital. ing carried on.

Pupils Collect

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Pupils of Graveraet high school bers of the freshman classes are also invited to attend. South Third street, a daughter, asked, and received, permission to enforce a rule regarding tardiness enforce a rule regarding tardiness and the street of this week. Every pupil who is late, The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Cow- or forgets to bring the required women students of the Northern drick, of Aberdeen, Idaho, a daugh- excuse for his tardiness, will be required to bring 10 pounds of waste paper or scrap metal to school.

In the high school is a chart stating the quota each first-period class is excepted to collect. There will be a thermometer in the hall, similar to the one used in the Red Cross drive, so high school pupils who initiated the project of collecting "scrap for Yankee scrappers" may know exactly how the drive is working out.

Got Off To Fine Start

Yesterday the committee reported hat metal scrap collected by puils of the Frobel, Fisher, Nester and North Marquette school on the first day of the drive amounted to 650 pounds. A huge bin in the high school holds 500 pounds. That's the result of the first day of the drive. Tuesday afternoon after school oupils were scurrying about with a truck making collections. They had long sneet of paper filled with names of persons who had no children attending school and who had

paper to contribute A speaker in each first-period class at Graveraet took a few seconds to give a concise explanation of the drive yesterday, and the girls held a meeting to talk over how

sizable amounts of metal and waste

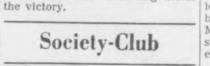
during the remaining days you will find the young folk working quietly, stubbornly, and purposefully, inthe playground a perfectly huge one, and determined to collect tons

Make no mistake, this drive for crap metal and waste paper means that the school pupils will have to do plenty work. They know it, and it is heartening to know that they are not only willing but eager to do that work to contribute their share in forwarding the program of national defense.

Meetings

Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P. O. E., at 8 tonight in Elks hall. Note change in date.

K. OF C. BLDG.



There come reports, though, that every one of us had better be sume of a 21,000-mile trip of five

Bowlers Meet-A general meet- interested persons to attend all the ig of the Shoreland women's bowl- lectures if they care to do so, and night in Stanley Elder's office in should afford a stimulating evethe Savings Bank building. Mem- ning. The admission charge is small. bers are especially urged to attend Additional information will be as plans will be made for the re- given later, this is merely an-

mainder of the bowling season. attend may keep the dates free.



er for about 5 minutes on each

MENU Breakfast: Orange juice, oat- permanent staff. There are now children's luncheons that will be

soup, toasted whole-wheat strips, Panama Canal Zone. Vegetables and eggs, cottage

cheese and peanut butter, thick soups which can be made in the rings, mashed potatoes, mixed morning, kept in the refrigerator green salad, squash pie, coffee, and heated for luncheon, are suit- milk.

able for such luncheons. Whole

Color, more color, and then color! It's the war slogan of designers and manufacturers of everything from dresses to diadems. They got going with it last fall, nurses to its staff for service in in fact, saying color and courage defense areas when a sudden inare synonyms for most women, crease in population put undue and they've made it practically the strain on sanitary facilities and so

Four fresh eggs, 1 box (12 oz.) universal he quick-frozen carrots and peas, but- Alicia Hart. universal herald of spring, says on health department staffs.

carrots and peas in 3-4 cup briskly now.

of high schools of the city. Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleven, 602 Yesterday talks on "How to Bepeming hospital. come a Nurse" were given to the Michigan College of Education, and ter, Mary Elizabeth, January 18. of the Graveraet high school, by Miss Mabel Nodwell, R. N., direc-H. B. Cowdrick of this city.

tor of Nursing Service, and Miss Marian Manley, R. N. science in-structor of St. Luke's Hospital Clear \$126 For It was pointed out that during 1942, Michigan should furnish 1,760 **Hospital Beds**

of the 50,000 new student nurses needed in America. It will call for Marquette lodge, No. 108, Indean increase of enrollment of 550

over the number enrolled in 1941. pendent Order of Odd Fellows, will Is State Wide Observance meet at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall.

St. Luke's Holds

Open House For

Students Today

School of Nursing.

Needs Are Many

The activities planned this week Business will include a detailed by St. Luke's are in cooperation report of the community hospital with the "Open House Week" set bed project which was so successby the nursing council on national fully sponsored by the lodge. At defense set for January 19-24. Miss Alice E. Snyder, R. N., su-perintendent of St. Luke's calls atthe dancing party held in the Brookton Saturday, January 17, tention to some recent changes and when all bills were paid, the lodge emergencies which make it urgent had \$126 for its hospital bed fund, to increase the supply of trained which means that two additional nurses. She points out that of the beds will be purchased, thus pro-15,408 nurses required by the Army viding four for the use of persons and Navy 14,982 are needed for confined to bed by illness or accitemporary positions. These will be dents for a long period. Mrs. filled by nurses who have volun- George Sambrook donated the use

teered for service through the first of the hall. reserve of the American Red Cross Naturally the Odd Fellows are nursing service. When the pres- jubilant over the success of the side. Serve with quick-frozen ent emergency is over, they may be project and are to be congratulatexpected to return to civilian duty. ed on having accomplished such a The Veterans' Administration ex- fine piece of community service.

pects to add 1,000 nurses through Roster of New Officers the Civil Service commission to its At the meeting tonight the following officers will be in charge: Past grand-Arnold A. Peterson.

Noble grand-Freeman E. Nebel. Recording secretary-H. C. Schrandt. Financial secretary-E. A. Krieg. Other federal agencies needing Treasurer-R. L. Rydholm.

nurses are the Indian Bureau which Right support to noble grandhas hospitals and public health V. Payne. agencies on reservations in the Left support to noble grand-E. United States, including Alaska; W. Carlton, and the hospital service of the Warden-Russell Peterson. U.S.P.H.S. which maintains some Conductor-L. J. LeClaire,

25 marine hospitals on the east and Right scene support - Edward west coasts, as well as medical de-Head partments and dispensaries in quar-Left scene support-H. E. Marantine stations and federal prisons. tin In 1941 the U.S.P.H.S., for the Outer guard-M. M. Buck. first time in its history appointed Inner guard-H. C. Schrandt, Jr.

Chaplain-John Schrandt. Right support to vice-grand Walter E. Mackey. Left support to vice-grand-Roy E. Johnson

County Historical 3,000 to 40,000 in the summer of Folk Add New Items

they could help. They'll Succeed

The drive ends this week and

tent on making the metal pile in of waste paper.

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. A. Van Linden, 420 Baraga avenue.

field of operations are different, the results are much the same.

Some persons heard that auto parts would be hard to obtain. Naturally if conducting their business depended upon running a car, they would when possible buy sufficient parts to keep the bus running for a few months.

But look at some of the patriots who, having new cars which

there would be no reason to think would need part replacement for the next six months or a year, forthwith buy \$75 or \$100 of new parts so they will have a supply! Popular as the Itch

Such folk seem to lack the imagination to see that, if the shortage continuous, by the time they get around to using such new parts on their cars they will be as much of an oddity on the road as an ele-

phant from the circus, and will be such automobile hogs?

profit, conduct themselves so they date free for attendance. force a corner on any commodity

mens of the American species.

Games Party-The Fisher school Seen in glove displays this season unit of the Marquette Parent- are evening suedes, shoulder Teachers association will hold a length, in brilliant colors as well Arrange bed of l games party Monday night, Febru-ary 2, in the Fisher street school. The public is invited to attend and be observed to be an the data appendix of the stars of t is asked to keep the date open. trasting-colored ostrich feathers Those wanting information, or to around the tops, and pastels, elbow a tall glass of milk. That's a balmake reservations, are asked to query Mrs. F. Gorman, or Mrs. L. Lasien, 669. around the tops, and pastels, elbow length, in an exaggerated gaunt-let mode. anced meal prepared in less than 10 minutes. Lasien, 669.

Pasty Sale - The Women's So- high school faculty, who will give iety of Christian Service of the a talk on "Side-Lights on Trips Out First Methodist church will conduct of Mexico." There also will be mua pasty sale Thursday. Pasties will sical numbers. Hostesses will be be ready in the social rooms at Mrs. W. E. Nystrom, Mrs. W. P. noon All those planning to call for Chamberlain, Mrs. Carl Giesregen, milk, salt, pepper and chopped pasties at that time must telephone Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Lce McGin- parsley. their orders, not later than this ley, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs.

evening, to Mrs. E. L. Pearce, 234; H. P. Stafford and Mrs. W. A. pan and cook onions about 3 min- low, or blue, and thus the basic Mrs. L. H. Halverson, 267, or Mrs. Urich. E. C. Quarters, 3495.

Golf Club Party-The entertain- quette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, over low fire for about 10 minutes. regarded with similar surprise and ment committee of the Marquette will meet at 8 Thursday night in Season well. If too thick, add more even less respect. How will they Golf and Country club announces the Knights of Columbus hall. The liquid. Season with salt and pepfeel if they are riding around in that a dancing party will be given short business meeting begins per and a dash of nutmeg, if decomfort when every other person in the private dining room of the promptly on the hour and at the is walking or hieveling? How will is walking or bicycling? How will Northland on Saturday evening, conclusion of the routine business, tabelspoon chopped parsley. Serve the pedestrians feel who encounter January 31, for members of the bowls with toasted whole-wheat by putting color-timid clients into by putting color-tinto by putting color-t club and their invited guests. A sent the Circle with an American bread strips, Individuals, or corporations, who midnight lunch will be served. flag. Following the ceremonial, Chopped Meat Patties

for their personal convenience or Members are reminded to keep the there will be a social hour and cards, and lunch will be served.

are decidedly undersirable speci- Travel Talk - The Marquette in charge. The material for Red pork and bacon. Woman's club will meet at 2:30 this Cross work, for which the members If, and when, the time comes that afternoon in the Federated Wom- have been waiting, has arrived and flat cakes. Wrap salt pork or bathere is a shortage of sugar, there en's club. The guest speaker will be can be obtained at the meeting to- con around each cake and tie with treuse; it might bring out an as- blue-grey. It will kindle her natwill be something to take its place, L. Richard Yates, of the Graveraet morrow night.

just tender. Drain if necessary. wrong with the popular primary Season with salt and pepper and colors, red, blue, yellow; nor with butter. Use any water that is left the high-style purplish pinks. But Arrange bed of hot vegetables

attractively on plate. Top with lightly poached eggs. Serve with bittered whole-wheat bread and for the wardrobe. Many a woman

Potato and Onion Soup

(Serves four).

With Poached Egg

(Serves four).

ter, salt and pepper.

Chop onions fine. Heat butter in utes. Add potatoes and mix well. Slowly add the liquid and simmer

Isabellas Meet - Father Mar- until the mixture is smooth. Cook

(Serves four)

One pound chuck steak, ground,

Season meat. Form into four

watch greens, which usually flat-

many types and it's versatile. You facts about health. Two cups left-over mashed po- can do with it the same little ac-

but you can tint them pink, yelvariety and also more verve.

Kindle Your Coloring

women believe that-and are misdesigner has made a signal success a year, the number of nurses needcheerful hues. And hue is the iminstance, a girl with a sallow com-

she should consider. But let her would make her ghostly. But

is one to 5,500. tains the personal narrative by

In addition to the mounting need Robert Clarke, of his trip that year for Public health nurses, civilian to the Michigan Copper Country, But if you are not vivid enough hospitals in June, 1941, reported 10,- The article contains an especially

for all this bright plumage? Many 000 vacancies on their nursing clear description of mining methods staffs. Since the capacity of hos- as then followed on the recently The county society has installed undoubtedly will exceed the num- office equipment which greatly faportant word in that sentence. For ber of vacancies reported in June. cilitates the preservation of its files

and their use by those who want plexion and hair of indifferent she never knew she had. Or take to consult them. Several out-of-Mrs. Lillian Fleury is the chairman salt and pepper, 4 thin slices sall brown might suppose that yellow a woman with nondescript grey- country requests have been received would be the last color on earth blue eyes, pale hair. A light grey for use of these materials.

There are months that have every country in the world.

Give **Your Feet An** Ice-Mint Treat

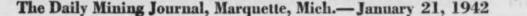
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string. Broll under very hot broll- tonishing amount of pigment which ural coloring-spectacularly.



Unbeaten Sentinels Trip Olympics, 4-3, For Seventh Straight Win

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either.

place.

New Goalie Looks Good **Under Fire**

CALUMET, Jan. 20-(Special to The Mining Journal) - Marquette's undefeated league-leadseventh straight victory.

out of their last three starts.

1,200 Customers

Tonight's contest, one of the fastest seen on Copper Country ice this winter, was witnessed by 1,200 fans, second largest crowd recorded in this district since the opening of the season, and the customers yelled loud and long in the closing session as the Olympics tried vainly to erase the Sentinels' one-goal lead in the last four minutes. Sensational stops by Wolff, new Marquette goalie, saved the visitors' scalps on several occasions, particularly in the last two minutes, during which Prokaski, of the Sentinels, was resting in the penalty box.

The Olympics drew first blood after nine minutes of action in the first period when George Koivuni-emi, speedy center, beat Wolff on a close-in drive after taking a pass from Kohlemainen. The count remained 1-0 for the home team until Connie Pleban laid a pass on Kangas' stick in front of the net and the latter scored to make it 1-all at 14 and one-half minutes The period ended without further scoring

Kangas Makes Two More

After nine minutes of fast play in the second stanza Kangas broke away, squirmed through the Olympic defense and scored unassisted put the Sentinels one goal up. They had the lead only four minutes, however, before Peterson counted on a pretty assist by Dragman, The period ended with the score 2-2.

Pleban, teaming up with Johnson and Prokaski, put Marquette in the lead again after four minutes of play in the third period league . . . In case you're wonand five minutes later Kangas, dering why he left Toledo, it seems again turning the trick without there was a little trouble with the help, beat Goalie Berryman for front office . . . The monetary his third score of the evening to remuneration wasn't up to par . . . put the Sentinels two goals to the Reports from the Soo have it that

With 11 minutes of play left the the Soo Indians as a means of pickgame became a battle royal, the striking distance when Dragman taking a pass out of the corner from Koivuniemi, hit the target on a difficult angle shot. Two minutes later Prokaski was benched and the Sentinels had their hands full for the remainder of the period as Calumet turned on all its power.



OFF THE CUFF: For consistent bowling, we give you Lloyd Price, Marquette Classic learner Dubling, we give you Lloyd Price, Marquette Classic leaguer . . . Price has identical averages of 191 plus 11 pins for 45 games in the Classic circuit and for 45 games in the Elks Major . . . Not only that, but his high game in the Major is 674 ing Sentinels were pushed to their and in the other, 675 . . . The date of the opening of the new Shoreland limit tonight by the Calumet-Laurium Olympics, but weathered who came here not long ago from St. Paul, Minn., where he played a desperate third-period attack to commercial league basketball, is a member of the Marquette Steam win, 4 to 3, and chalk up their Laundry quintet . . . Red Story, Riverdale, N. Y., hockey player, has been signed by the Sault Ste. Marie Indians . . . He was recommended The win boosted the Sentinels' to the Marquette committee by Ching Johnson, and efforts were made total to 15 points and put them six to obtain him for the Sentinels . . . LeRoy "Ribs" Keller has been re-

points ahead of the second-place leased by the Indians . . . Stuart Oakes reports that the Soo manage-Soo Indians, who have won two ment intended to leave Keller here after the game last Thursday but it decided to take him on the Copper Country jaunt when the Indians beat both Painesdale and Calumet, 5-2.

Bowling

M. Schmeltzer's 210 game and

532 match were high for the eve

ning at the Elks alleys last night.

Her team, the Vogue, took two

games from Bancroft Dairy. Only

other five-century score, 508, was

rolled by A. Dupont, who led her

Dagenais and Pine Street Service

Dagenais .. 169 146 150

Thomas ... 86 146 128

Chard168 124 151

E. Corsi108 102 166

F. Naslund ...111 139 129

I. Johnson 128 167 139

747 724 734

85 83 96 136

. **41 41 41 123 602 630 634 1866** 41

-Elk's Women-

Scores:

Dagenais-

Fuller Brush-

E. Koskela ... 97 B. Brown117

Handicap 41

The play of Eddie Olds. Northern cage great, reminds us of Bruce Drake, oro-time University of Oklahoma and Phillips 66 star . . . Eddie sinks one shoulder in to evade a guard and breaks toward the basket in much the same manner . . . He's the type of player who seems to act on instinct without "tebegraphing" to his opponents what he plans to do.

team, Beta Sigma Phi to two Connie Pleban, Marquette hocgames over Getz. key coach, is following in the footsteps of Ching Johnson in more ways than one . . . In addition to coaching a bangup hockey team, he is going in for public speaking . . G. Werner 185 137 151 Pleban will address the children at Nester school tomorrow noon The children will be guests of the hockey club management at P. Kepler139 171 154 the game here Thursday night between Calumet and Marquette.

Some one said: "Hope we win in Calumet Tuesday night so we'll have a good crowd Thursday night" . . . The way the Sentinels have been playing, there'll be a good crowd, win or lose . . . Incidentally, Joe Kucler, scheduled to play with the Sentinels Thursday, is

Night Game well-known by Pleban . . . He played with him at Eveleth and also at Eagle River when Ple-Limit Up ban coached the Falcons to the Wisconsin state title and the final playoffs with Calumet. Kucler has been playing with To Landis Foledo in the Michigan - Ontario By Judson Bailey

Hank Dyck used a threat to join the ice most of the time in their effort to close the gap. At the 16-minute mark they edged within

Laundry Quintet Tops Frat Five, 57 to 53

Led by Roberts, former Negau-nee Vets star, the Marquette Steam Laundry quintet defeated the Frat Five, 57 to 53, at Sidney Adams gym Monday night. J. Wiseman, Frat center, scored 20 points, two Hallof Fame less than Roberts.

Box score: Steam Laundry- FG F FM PF Tot. Dubats

FG F FM PF Tot. $\begin{array}{c}
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\end{array}$ P. Wiseman

> seasons ago and now is manager of **Pfeiffers Win** Fort Worth in the Texas league. He was named on 182 ballots in a poll of 233 baseball writers conducted by Bill Brandt, publicity **First-Round** director of the National league, in the first election held since 1939 and thus caught up with the honor he missed by a small margin three **Crib Honors** years ago.

Earned Place in Shrine

Writers Pick

Hornsby For

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-A-Base-

ball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-

town is slowly becoming more

populous - and not with ghosts,

Rogers Hornsby, alive and vigor-ous, was added today to the group

of 26 immortals who already have

been enshrined in baseball's birth-

of age, completed his active career

in the major leagues only four

By Judson Bailey

By a margin so large they never A three-fourths vote was needed were seriously threatened after the to elect and although 72 different first few weeks of the campaign, players were offered by the writ-Station made clean sweeps respec- the Pfeiffer Beers last night wonvers, each of whom was asked to

> the Marquette Cribbage league only star selected. Tot, with a 152-point victory over the There was no question that the

> 465 The score was: Pfeiffers 13,- ball's long history had earned the

2205 end of the season, unless they ferent clubs and managed four of

batting for seven seasons-six in go to a dentist we're going by The Fitger Beers retained second succession from 1920 and again in proxy, and we have the guy all place, defeating the Marquette 1928, hit over .400 for three dif- picked out to go in our place. He is Service, 13,846 to 13,795. The third- ferent years, and twice was named Don Barnes, president of the St. place Independents' victory last the most valuable player in the Louis Browns, a fellow practically night was easiest of all, the Indees senior circuit.

Knights of Columbus Colts. Peg-ging for averages, they cleared 13,-era, the foremost being his .424 when, grinning broadly and slipping 659 holes for a 1,659-point margin, average for the St. Louis Cardinals in a wisecrack now and then to In the final match the American | in 1924.

Started with Cards in 1915

Hornsby broke into the majors with the Redbirds in 1915. Ten years later he became their manager and in 1926 he steered them

to a world championship. contract he was traded to the New is apparent.

York Giants for Frank Frisch and a

Meet Northern's Wildcats!

Paul Kotfla, one of the few sixfooters on the Northern Michigan basketball squad, hails from the Indian country of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The sophomore guard was given a thorough training in fundamentals of the court sport by Coach Steve Baltic during two years of basketball at L'Anse high school.

This is his first year of varsity experience. He is 19 old, weighs 170 pounds and his outstanding characteristic in basketball is his consistency. The boys figure whenever Kotila's on the floor, he's giving his The Rajah, now nearing 46 years best. He's no loafer.

On the freshman squad last year, Paul caught the eye of Northern's cage mentors and big things are expected of him before he rings the curtain down on his college career. Two more seasons of Kotila sounds mighty good to Coach Charley Hedgrock.

Like most of the rest of the Wildcats, Kotila is interested in flying. Nearly all the Wildcats have either signed up for flying, are completing the course or have already completed it. Kotila has signed up for CPT training the coming semester. Also worthy of special mention is

Down Sports Trail

PAUL KOTILA

a faltering club into a money mak-

er have somehow gone astray, and

Wide World Sports Columnist

who has watched the deficit grow NEW YORK, Jan. 20 - (Wide into around \$500,000 in five years. To see him at baseball meetings you'd never guess he was one of the best customers of the red ink manufacturers. He has more fun than a barrel of monkeys. The predicament of the Browns is immune to pain.

no reflection on Mr. Barnes' busi-He gave a convincing demonstraness acumen. It's just one of those things. The breaks all seemed to go to the other fellows. Whitney Offended Him show it didn't hurt a bit, he stood He has made a sincere effort to

before the stockholders of the build a winning club that wou Browns and announced the club lure the St. Louis fans. Once, in a was another \$100,000 in the red as misguided moment, we wrote a result of the 1941 season and was starting 1942 flat broke. were building from the bottom Inasmuch as a goodly portion of down.

that \$100,000 came out of Mr. When he couldn't agree on a new Barnes' jeans, his immunity to pain

His Dreams Go Astray

pitcher, then was shuttled to the Boston Braves, whom he managed for one season, and subsequently continued to the Chicago Cubs and back to St. Louis for stands with both the Cards and Browns. Hornsby was the 14th star of the

writers. Those named previously



Jeff Heath, who might have been a poor gamble at the waiver price a year ago, was honored tonight for one of baseball's remarkable comebacks,

The Cleveland Indians' slugging outfielder came all the way from his Puget Sound home near Seattle, Wash., to munch chicken and peas at a dinner of the local chapter of the Baseball Writers association. He was honored with praises, a trophy naming him the Tribe's most valuable player of 1941, and a super deluxe set of left-handed golf clubs.

As for new bats, Jeff reckoned he didn't need any. His old ones gave him .340 in last season's American league batting race. That left him trailing only Ted Williams, who is Army-bound; Cecil Travis, already in the service, and Joe Di-Maggio, who isn't expected to trade uniforms.

Clouted .343 First Year

"If I have any luck at all I could win the batting title this time," hoped Heath. "A fellow might stand a chance if they keep on taking all those .300 hitters. Anyone can win, though, if he gets into one of those good years."

Jeff's .343 in his 1938 freshman season made him runner-up for that batting title. He then went into a two-year slump which in 1940 left him with a .219 average and great disgust. He bounced out of it last year with 199 hits-including 24 home runs, 20 triples and 32 doubles-against 78 the preceding campaign.

On hand tonight to see him honored by the Indians' president, Alva Bradley; the St. Louis Browns' manager, Luke Sewell, and various other dignitaries and players was his father, Harold, hardware and electrical supply dealer taking his first vacation in two years.

Eben Quintet Host piece to the effect that the Browns To Rapid River Tonight

CHATHAM, Jan. 20 - Smarting under a record of only one victory It seemed quite logical at the time, considering the number of in seven starts, the Eben high fine players who at one time or school cagers will attempt to stop another have been on the club's Rapid River's quintet in Chatham roster. However, it pained the pain- Wednesday night.

Our St. Louis colleague, Oscar immune Mr. Barnes, and we were John D. Pierce, of Marquette, Kahn, attended the meeting in line set right by his traveling secretary, tipped Eben last Friday night by a of duty and to protect his inter- Charley DeWitt, who offered sound 33-21 count, but Eben supporters ests. He holds two shares at \$3.85 reasons for the deals in question. are not discouraged. The home per. He reports that had Mr. Mr. Barnes knew little about team topped Pierce for two quar-

Barnes' words not been audible an baseball when he took over the ters and tied them in one. It was modern era chosen by the baseball observer would have thought the club. It was just a sporting prop- a lapse in the second quarter when writers. Those named previously presulent was announcing a fat osition with him, and he probably Pierce ran up 15 points while hold-were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus dividend and recommending that figured you didn't have to know ing Eben scoreless that cost the Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Wal- the ushers be rewarded with a fat all about combustion engines to be home five the game. ter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris bonus, such as a ticket to watch able to run an automobile. Eben and Rapid River "B" teams will play a preliminary, starting at He'll Keep On Trying Other strongers, or at the most, 7. A game guy is this stocky, beam-

dismal failures.

tively of Fuller Brush and Naults, the first-round championship of list 10 nominees, Hornsby was the greatest righthanded hitter in baseaccolade. In 23 years in the ma- BY WHITNEY MARTIN

443 The Pfeiffers will meet the sec- jors he carved an everlasting niche ond-half titlist in a playoff at the for himself. He played for five dif-

should win that leg of the cam- them, led the National league in World)-The next time we have to paign also.

winning by forfeit from the He set many batting records that

Legion and Knights of Columbus

Old-Timer, battling for top spot in the lower division, waged a nipand-tuck affair, with the Soldiers coming out on top by two points,

13,805 to 13,303. O. Larson and V. LaBelle, of the Fitger Beers, had 1,234 for two-

473 Elks.

464

Tot.

316

379

265

349

434

360 869; Elks 13,717.

man honors NEW YORK, Jan. 20- P -The Final first-round standings:

they are still in the dark, in a Independents 150,291



that the L'Anse player is majoring in agriculture.

The game was refereed by Jun-tunen, of Painesdale, who called only two penalties.

The summary: Pos. Marquette Calumet · · · · · Be Berryman Gresnick -Wolff Gresnick -Laurich Gresnick Urbiha Kohlemainer Kolvuniem -Safian Murphy -Kangas ·Kukuk Peterso Spares-Marquette: Pleban, Johnson, Prokaski, Hill, Olson, Gingrass, Calumet: Huot, Kauppi, Dragman, Parske, Kanan-

First period — Scoring: Kolvaniemi (Kohlemalnen) 9; Kangas (Pleban) 14:30.

Penalties, none. Second period — Scoring: Kangas, unas-sisted, 9: Peterson (Dragman) 13:05. Pen-

alties, none. Third period—Scoring: Pleban (Johnson, Prokaski) 4: Kangas, unassisted, 9; Drag-man (Kolvuniemi) 16. Penalties. Murphy and Declarki and Prokaski.

Preree-Juntunen, Painesdale.

Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20 - George Winter and Ray Connors, of the Elks cribbage team, set an all-time Annual Derby league record last night when they scored 1,269 points in a match against John Francis and John By Stanmore Cawthon Toms, Sr., of the Odd Fellows. The Elks team has posted several scores over 1,200 points each week, which Sabathe's Alsab is the standout accounts for the 1,575 point lead it holds over its nearest opponent, but both insisted the Derby is the Veterans.

Monday night the Elks scored 11,466 against the Odd Fellows, who made 11,276. The Veterans pegged 11,607 against 11,393 for the Eagles and the Masons totaled 11,-511 against 11,301 by the Firemen. Standings:

Elks 115,602 Veterans 114,027 Firemen113,804 Legion 113,473 I. O. O. F.113,395 Mason 113,108 Eagles 112,975

L'Anse Meets Painesdale **Five Friday**

L'ANSE, Jan. 20 - Optimistic about retaining their hold on second place in the Copper Country conference, L'Anse's Purple Hornets will trek to Painesdale Friday night to battle the Painesdale quintet.

Chief reason for this optimism is right now for the Derby." the fact that L'Anse defeated "Our best three-year-old, Bless Painesdale early in the season, 26-9, Me, may be better this year." he and on the latter's court. observed. "You can't ever be posi-

After the Painesdale engage- tive this far ahead which horse will ment, L'Anse will prepare for the win the Derby. There'll possibly be Calumet invasion on January 30, two or three horses that will de-L'Anse's only loss to date was to velop fast in the next couple of Calumet on the Calumet floor, and months."

the chance to gain revenge and a Bless Me carried the Bradley tie for the league championship silks to victory four times in six along with it awaits the Hornets. starts as a two-year-old.

have worked . . . Dyck wired he and that he would shortly poin the was coming and then wrote to say he couldn't make it. A short of the trive at a program. We he could be the trive at a program. Red Sox Plan Twilight Games Remember Lloyd and Grant

Somers, the Canadians who played here for a short spell last season . . . Lloyd is an observer with the Royal Canadian Air Force and is stationed at St. John's, Quebec Brother Grant is with the RCAF, also . . . At last re-

port, Gordon Cameron is working in his home town, Fort William , . . He's a married man now, residing at 1715 Rankin street in case you'd like to say hello . . . He writes to say that Eddie Woods is serving with His Majesty's navy on the high seas and Buzz Cronk is playing hockey in western Canada.

Pat Gustafson, Marquette golf professional, was among the fortunate pros who got their orders for golf balls in early . . . He says he'll have plenty in stock for the

ber shortage

Alsab No. 1

"still a 'hoss' race."

chestnut colt, Requested.

and I believe he's stronger."

plied. "I believe Requested will

like it all right, too, but if Alsab

Belmont, we'll have a terrible time

money only twice in 16 starts.

is as good a horse as he was at

Coole grinned ruefully.

"He'll Eat it Up"

beating him."

Nominee For

gers and Chicago Cubs. Now Limited To Seven coming summer, despite the rub-

Fourteen night games at home for each of the 11 clubs having lighted parks seem probable, but President Roosevelt's suggestion last Friday that more night games

To Baseball be played has opened up some additional possibilities. One of the most novel of these is the desire of the Boston Red Sox, who have no lights, to play twilight games. Owner Tom Yawkey

is vacationing at his hunting preserve in South Carolina and nothing definite has been done, but and attendance. other executives of the Red Sox have been giving the matter con-war is going to yield a golden op- Charles A. Comiskey and Buck Whether the Boston Braves young, particularly the young.

would follow suit is not known and might be a determining factor in which they never would have had dead. the eventual decision by the Sox. Besides the two Boston clubs, the in peace time. And attendance should be better because the rubonly others not having lights are ber shortage will keep sports fans in the newest election. They were Press score card credited Pastor so if they (the baseballs) are foulthe New York Yankees, Detroit TF- near home.

Under the present rules of the the park," he told Sports Editor major leagues, all clubs are lim?ted to seven home games at night. At American-Press. the last two winter meetings, the

American league has sought to have this limit raised and been to the question of talent. Normaloverruled by Landis, siding with ly he's lucky to get even a pat on the National league. The latter outfit retreated Sat- what?

urday at what was to have been a secret meeting, agreeing to an in- Learns Wrong Things crease which the members hoped

would not exceed 14 games. Some of the American league MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20-A-Two

rival trainers agreed here that Al tion during the war. nominee for the Kentucky Derby,

Army Allows Skater To Compete at St. Paul

"That Alsab is a fi 2 horse, DETROIT, Jan. 20-(AP) -- Uncle there's no doubt of that,' said J. H. "Blackie" McCoole, good-humored Sam cleared the way today for Terry Browne, of Detroit, Michigan the war, enough to supply custom trainer of B. F. Whitaker's speedy peed skating champion, to com-"But we've got a good horse, pete in the North American chamtoo, and there are some others pionsnips at St. Paul next weekend and the national outdoor ice meet that will likely give Alsab a run for his money," McCoole said. "Our at La Crosse, Wis., the following

horse wasn't good enough to beat week Browne was to have been inducthim last year, but you never can tell. Requested has grown wider ed into the Army today, but his draft board granted him deferment Asked how he thought Alsab until Feb. 5 Other Michigan entries are Eswould like the Derby distance, Mc-

ther, Florence and Agnes Wrona, hunters.' Saginaw aisters; James Koinis, of Saginaw, and Shirley Givens, of Flint. "I think he'll eat it up," he re-

Canadian February 20

HOCKEY National League **Ray Robinson To Meet** Bruins 2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20- P -- Ray Robinson, unbeaten New York ne-gro, and Maxie Berber, veteran Requested won nine races as a two-year-old and was out of the Canadian welterweight, today were signed by Promoter Mike Jacobs William Hurley, Col. E. R. Bradfor a 12-round bout at Madison ley's veteran trainer, said he re-Square Garden, Feb. 20.

garded Alsab as unquestionably The bout will replace the pro-"the best juvenile of the lot last posed title fight between Robinson year" and as "a natural favorite and Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane. Cochrane was unable to obtain sufficient leave from the

Thomas Jefferson tasted waffles States.

As Blessing

Gehrig are still alive. Chance Second in Voting The others in the Hall of Fame

ATLANTA, Jan. 20- A -- War American league; Morgan C. Bulkmay be a disguised blessing to eley, first president of the National bush-league baseball, says Owner league; Connie Mack, John Mc-Joe Bratcher, of the Lake Charles Graw, George Wright, Henry Chad-(La.) Skippers - both in players wick, Alexander Cartwright, Cap

The way Bratcher sees it, the G. Spalding, Arthur Cummings, portunity to the very old and very Ewing. They were named by a special major league committee They'll get a chance in baseball and all except Connie Mack are

'We're in town three or four days dell, 126; Ed Walsh, 113; Miller and called one even.

a week, and they can walk out to Huggins, 111; Ed Delahanty, 104. Elliott Chaze, of the Lake Charles

Munising Cagers Play **On Home Floor Friday** Take the average 16-year-old player, argues Bratcher, passing on

MUNISING, Jan. 20 - Mather their home floor for their first the head in the minor circuits. So

night when they entertain the strong squad from Sault Ste. Ma-'That youngster returns to his The caliber of the invaders might sandlot circuit and continues to be guessed at from the results of

clubs want 14 as the minimum, in- learn a number of things, all two games they played last weekstead of the maximum, and a few wrong," Bratcher told Chaze. "May-Friday night Soo lost a close of the magnates foresee that Lan- be he comes back to us in a couple one (despite the score) to Newberdis may permit a form of local op- of years and we have to grind all ry, 35 to 25, and Saturday night that amateur monkey business out

lefeated Ishpeming, 22 to 17. of him before the kid is of any value to organized baseball." they lost a hard contest to Negau-Bratcher contends a boy is most nee Friday, 34 to 27. impressionable and pliable between

16 and 18 years of age. On that Men Defeat Women basis, he thinks baseball can store In Elks Cribbage up a bumper crop of talent during

At long last, the male Elk cribers with thrills for the next decade page players defeated the members of the fairer sex. "Plenty of men beyond the maxi-The victory was recorded at the

mum Army age limit can skip regular Monoay night cribbage sesaround fast enough for a Class D sion, and the margin was 241 points. league. You haven't seen many of them in the past, simply because

they have no sale value. We've Basketball known a guy in his forties, and still in the bushes, wouldn't be a sound investment for major-loop ivory-Central Michigan College 50, Ferris Institute 32. Alma 54, Hope 42. Lawrence Tech (Detroit) 78,

Cleary college 34. New York Rangers 4, Boston Albion 42; Adrian 38. Kalamazoo 50, Olivet 44.

RED RYDER

As for the old-timers:

Navy to train.

INTRODUCED WAFFLE

in Holland and had a waffle iron sent to him from Europe. He is generally credited with introducing the waffle to the United

Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Alex-ander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, A grand g Willie Keeler and Lou Gehrig. All ing gent whose dreams of building

except Mathewson, Keeler and

are Ban Johnson, founder of the

Over Havana Fighter WASHINGTON, Jan. 20- P Bob Pastor, veteran heavyweight won a 10-round decision tonight over Claudio Villar, of Havana. Pastor weighed 181 1-2, Villar Anson, Charlie Radbourne, Albert 202.

Pastor, a far superior boxer, used a fucious body attack in the early or it's baseballs or dollars. rounds, then opened up on his opponent's face.

At the end Villar's eyes were offers the suggestion of a Brown Aho. Besides Hornsby, only five play-ers received more than 100 votes bleeding profusely. The Associated to the pitchers with rubber bands elected the following officers: Er-

They went on about even terms er into the stands instead of snapfor four rounds, Villar winning the ping back to the mound, the person

second and fourth and the third finding the pitcher could tear off SCALES TELL AGE ending in a draw. Then Pastor's the pitcher's lid and send it in and By studying the scales of a salbetter boxing skill, his devastating receive two tickets to the next mon, an expert is able to tell the body assault and his lightning-like game. high school cagers will return to had Villar in trouble continuously, sense? left and right smashes to the face Oh. well, what if it doesn't make sea, and whether or not it has

Pastor Wins Decision

game since early December Friday Havana, fought back gamely, and Villar, a Spanlard, now living in landed about a dozen solid blows in the late rounds. But Pastor, the aggressor throughout, kept throwing hard jabs to the body and tied up Villar on a number of occasions before the slower Spaniard tried to get set for a smash.

Bessemer Man American Munising served a warning when League Publicity Chief

CHICAGO, Jan. 20- /P -- President Will Harridge, of the Amerlcan league, tonight announced the appointment of Earl J. Hilligan as manager of the service bureau to succeed Harry P. Edwards, whose retirement will become effective Feb. 1.

Hilligan, 35 and a native of Eessemer, Mich., studied for two years at the University of Minnesota, transferred to the University of Michigan and was graduated in

1930. He began his newspaper career on the staff of the Ann Arbor, Mich., News. He joined the Associated Press in Detroit Nov. 1, 1933, and specialized in sports. He was assigned to the Chicago bureau of the Associat-

ed Press in March, 1936, and a year later he was named assistant sports editor there.

Come Clean, Colonel

IMBAGC



YOU'RE MOUNTING



casual friends, of oaseball had succeeded in operating clubs. Colonel National Mine Boys Jacob Ruppert didn't know much Enter Shi Tourses Enter Ski Tournament about the game, relying on the as-

tute Ed Barrow. Neither did Powel ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-The Na-Crosley, Jr., nor Tom Yawkey, tional Mine Junior Ski club will Yawkey hasn't won a pennant, but enter 10 boys in the Munising junsecond-place clubs, can't be rated ior tournament next Sunday. Club members will meet at 7:30

Mr. Barnes hasn't had the breaks. Wednesday night at the home of but he hasn't given up, and he is Ernest Potila. busy raising money to operate in

Boys who will represent the Ski 1942. You've got to admire a guy club are Joe Pietro, Kenny Harwho stays in there pitching, wheth- vela, Martin Kilskila, William Goldsworthy, Spencer Felt, Kenny And if economy will help, Jack Brown, Pinky Hytinen, Carl Hyti-Troy, of the Atlanta Constitution, nen, Robert McCarthy and Keith

France Chance, 136; Rube Wad- with seven rounds, gave Villar two ed into the stands they will bounce tila, vice-president; William Dally, back. If the ball snapped the pitch- secretary-treasurer

age of the fish, when it went to spawned.



By Harman



LOOK OUT, COLONEL WE'RE GOING OVER!

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Library Gets Many Books For Soldiers

ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-Ishpem-Isotalo was arrested on complaint ing has been generous with its con- of Trooper Raymond McConnell, of which are being created for sol-gation of an accident on US-41 the auditorium Wednesday night, Feb. diers in the Army camps of Amer- night of January 11, when Isotalo's ica, Miss Margaret Dundon, Il- car, which he was driving east, brarian at the Ishpeming library, crashed into a truck being driven said today. west by Chris Hangen, of Ishpem-

"We already have received more ing. than 200 volumes," she said, add- Hausen was injured in the acci-

ing that the librarian staff has dent and is confined to the Ishpembeen "particularly impressed with ing hospital. the excellent condition and quality of the books." **Allies Find**

"We have received a great variety," Miss Dundon said, "but we are lacking in a representative group of western books. Our ad-vices are that westerns, not the Weak Link In magazines but the books, are in

The project is being carried on through February by the state IIbrary association, in conjunction with similar state organizations (Continued From Page 1) throughout the country.

Miss Dundon has not yet been "100 miles off Jolo." That suffiadvised as to the deadline for con- ciently indicates the vulnerability tributions nor the manner in which of the Japanese deployment at this they will be picked up, but it is stage of the fight. It also might known the organization plans one indicate that in the minds of Allied collection system, so that the proj- strategists, the Sulu-Celebes sea ect can be cleared up with a passage is the weak link in Japan's minimum expenditure of time and gigantic effort to wall off the money. vhole China sea region while she

Ishpeming Briefs

The Viking Lodge will meet at 8 tonight.

The North Lake Homemaker's club will meet at 7 tonight.

berg are spending a week in Des is the only other road that could Moines, Iowa.

Miss Helen Swanson, Bigelow street, fractured one of her arms when she fell last Sunday. English services will be held at

7:30 tonight in the National Mine Finnish Lutheran church. The Senior league will serve coffee.

There will be a midweek service at the First Methodist church at 7:30 this evening. The devotional

topic will be, "Lest We Forget." Methodist church will meet at 7:30 cant, however. They are by-pass- engir near Constantinople along Thursday evening. Topic, "The Price of the Best."

The Finnish Women's club will serve coffee Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hintsala's home, 1403 North Second street. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross. The public is invited.

at the home of the Rev. K. Ruotsa-

Solons Speed **Action on State Defense Bills**

Many Tickets Ely Township Driver Held to Circuit Court ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-Sulo Iso-talo, of Ely township, waived ex-For Cossack amination when arraigned before Judge William St. John on a charge of felonious driving. He was bound over to circuit court and posted Concert Sold bond of \$2,500 to guarantee his appearance at the next term.

ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-A large number of tickets already has been auditorium Wednesday night, Feb. 4, by the original Don Cossack chorus, under the direction of Serge Jaroff. It will be its only appear-

ance in the Upper Peninsula this Organized 21 years ago by Jaroff, his singing and dancing ensemble pany and men. He lauded them this singing and dancing ensemble

is making its twelfth American highly for their record. tour. It includes 34 men of the R. L. Wahl, also of Ishpeming Steppes who have appeared in more mining manager for Inland Steel, than 4,000 concerts. said that the record made on the

Jaroff, a choirmaster when the job, now going into its eighteenth month, proved that officials had laid out work properly and that men had followed instructions faithfully. He expressed belief that

12.00

SERGE JAROFF

this was the first instance in which a shaft of the Sherwood's dimensions had been sunk without a lost-time accident.

Ray Satterley, superintendent of No Criticism

286-foot shaft and working a year

safety director of Inland Steel, was

in charge, and told the men, as-sembled in the nevy change house,

that safety measures were a prob-

W. T. McCormick, of Ishpeming,

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 21, 1942

Employes at Sherwood Mine

Rewarded for Safety Record

er were presented in ceremonles to keep in mind the slogan, "Think this afternoon with belts and in-Before You Do," in their efforts to

scribed buckles in recognition of extend their record to two years. their performance in sinking a 1,-

286-foot shaft and working a year without a single lost-time accident. W. T. McCormick, of Ishpeming,

Intended, Says Muhlenberg

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20-P-Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, retiring Fifth Corps area air officer, today informed a general court martial he had no thought of criticizing the Government policies or the United States Navy in an address here Dec. 17.

Colonel Muhlenberg is being tried under the 95th and 96th articles of war governing "conduct unbecoming an officer" and "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the military service."

The veteran officer, who was ligible for retirement next month, was quoted by prosecution witnesses as saying the American people were the "goats" of the Pearl Harbor attack by sanctioning a policy of "sending planes all over the world instead of where they were

most needed." Tried to Promote Air Corps

Colonel Muhlenberg asserted in an unsworn statement that he addressed the Curtiss Flying club as "an opportunity to promote the interests of the military service, especially the Air Corps, and to extend enthusiasm for the flying service among this group of young men of around 25 or 30 years of

age. "If anything I said in my enthusiasm and intensive interest in policy and therefore within a ban

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

purchase bonds on a payroll deduc-tion plan. Some of the retail busi-

ness houses also have offered

Sale of stamps through retail

stores has lagged since Frank

defense stamp sales committee.

stamps for sale.

er," following with Florence Ayl-ward's "I Hear You Calling Me" and ending with Marshall's "Belov-ed, It is Morn." He responded with an encore. Mrs. Maud Mudge was Telegraph **Office Will** his accompanist.

Sam Marra's trumpet solo in the concert polka, "The Water Witch" was roundly applauded. He re-sponded with an encore, "At Dawn-ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-Sixty em- | the Sherwood and formerly of Ishployes of the Sherwood mine of the peming, declared that all accidents Inland Steel company in Iron Riv- are avoidable and asked the men

For sheer comedy, interspersed with good playing was "The Lit-tle Brown Jug Goes to Town," featuring Elisha Greifer, as a bewildered piccolo player who gets edged out of a solo part. "The Third Alarm," with sound effects, was trons. Patriotic Atmosphere

The stage was blackened and a tional defense program.

flag whipping in a fan-created ing the interests of the nation in

ity sing when the band accompanied the spectators in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Stand Up For Jesus." The concert was brought to a taken by industrials throughout

Director George Pixley offered a anthem, the Rev. Lundberg appearing as soloist and being joined in the close by the audience.

EARLIEST BIBLE

The earliest known manuscript The Rev. Lundberg sang a group of any part of the Bible is a papyof three selections, starting with rus from the early third century, Masek resigned as chairman of the

Mayor Vining L. Bjork has nominated a successor but has not yet received confirmation from state headquarters in Detroit.

Twenty-seven per cent of the coking coal consumed by the steel industry is supplied by the state of Pennsylvania.

> Coughing Get relief from

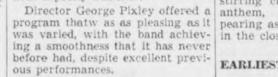
distress with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that makes Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE?

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief...PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors ... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice ... And WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment ... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB-the Improved Way.

Hears IIA Band Concert ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-The Ish-peming Industrial association band scored a distinct success last evebreeze ning in presenting its sixth annual

winter concert and also gained further friends by introducing, to his first public audience in Ishpeming the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, of the Evangelical Mission church, whose marvelous tenor voice thrilled a near-capacity audience.





Sell Stamps

ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-Upon instructions from his Chicago regional headquarters, Frank Hennessey

The patriotic atmosphere was "We are offering this service," enhanced with lighting effects and said Mr. Hennessy, "In line with stage dressing in the playing of our company's desire to cooperate "The Stars and Stripes Forever." in all ways possible with the na-

"There are, of course, many othbaby spotlight picked out the national colors on the backdrop, then er means by which the organizathe spot switched to an American tion finds opportunities of further-

its defense program, but this is an Another feature that went well extra effort by which the support with the audience was a commun- of the public is also enlisted. "We suggest that patrons take stamps in lieu of change." The Western Union announcement is in line with the action

stirring close with the national the district. Mining organizations and kindred businesses have adopted systems by which employes can

full sizes cut over gradu-

ated patterns for a per-

fect fit for every man!

SANFORIZED to keep

that fit!

Sang Three Selections

Franz Schubert's "Almighty Fath- showing parts of Genesis.



Odds and ends, broken sizes. Some sporty and some dressy styles. All formerly higher priced. Your opportunity to save on that winter coat you've planned to buy!!

HOUSE COATS



American planes also are aiding in defense of Singapore now. It is the forays against Japanese communications in the Sulu-Celebes Revolution came to Russia, was insea passage that seem most signifi- terned in a miltary camp in Tchel-

ing other Japanese bases in the with other Cossacks who had fought Dutch Indies like Tarakan island, under the standard of Wrangel's far to the south on the Borneo White Army in the Crimea. Inoast, to hammer at Japanese traf- stinctively he led his fellow prisonfic bottlenecks in the Jolo vicinity, ers in singing around the evening

Allied supply routes to the Dutch | camp lires and they sang the songs Indies and even to Singapore from of their native Don River and the Pacific possibly use waters far Steppes south of the Sulu-Celebes sea front. Before long, the energetic choir-A coffee social for the benefit of American air operations so far master had fashioned a brilliant

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20- AP

the Finnish Methodist church will north tend to afford added protec- men's chorus whose fame spread be held this afternoon and evening tion to such Allied shipping as outside the prison camp. They were moves north of New Guinea and invited to be the official choir of lainen, 436 Greenwood street. A then south of Celebes and Borneo the Orthodox St. Sofia cathedral in the subject be construed as a disshort program will be presented at islands to its destination. A Japa- Bugaria's capital. Crowds came cussion of foreign and domestic nese belief that this route is being from all over Europe to hear them.

used extensively is reflected in air Shortly after a visit by an astute against speaking of such matters, hammering at the Dutch naval base concert manager, the Don Cossack it certainly was not so intended by chorus began its world tours. of Amboina in the Banda Would Threaten Sea Route folk melodies, and wild, elemental Similar Japanese alr attacks far

Singapore on one side and Allied bases in Borneo on the other. Slipping transport and supply conbe risky while Singapore holds out. Aid In Singapore Defense

matures her drive for oil and other resources in the Netherlands In-

voys through those waters would



(Continued From Page 1)

the bill was intended only to secure uniform instructional and or- would supplement the Davaoganization information.

Nevertheless, the committee rewrote the language to require the Sulu-Celebes key sea passages. They would also threaten the longstate council to furnish local councils of defense with instructional er Pacific-China sea route through Torres strait between Australia and manuals and the local councils to New Guinea.

secure state approval before publishing official rules and regulations concerning training, organization or operation of civilian defense,

Remove Non-Cooperation Penalty Guinea and Australia. More likely Tokyo believes the islands are or Furlong argued that the council must have authority to remove lo- could be used by the Allies to cal officials who balked at jobs screen sea communications with given them by defense authorities. Singapore and the Netherlands In-The committee, however, struck out dies and is intent on wrecking base installations provisions permitting the removal

of local defense officials, and directed that the Governor, instead Minor Changes To Be of removing local governmental of- Made in Lombard Film ficials for failure to "cooperate, might assign their defense duties to

fense) assignments." Briefly, the bill as passed con- leased sometime next month, United enemy of valuable supplies and vestained little more than a require- Artists' studio indicated today. sels which have been very useful to "shall" cooperate with the defense and in the defen program. No penalty, however, was woman on a plane. allowed.

The committee likewise "tighten- trade organ. Variety, said Monroe fense and inexcusable inefficiency, ed the language" of the other meas- Greenthal, in charge of UA exploi- Lord Addison added. ures to limit them to the duration tation, would map a dignified camof the war and make their intentions more specific.

A bill regarded by some senators tional or that might be in quesas virtually giving the Federal Gov- | tionable taste." ernment power to confiscate any

and for its use in the state was exhibitors have been seeking to redrawn to cover only lands for obtain past Lombard film successes "forts, magazines, arsenals, dock- for reissue in order to take com- services for Mrs. Brynhild Oie, who yards and other needful buildings," mercial advantage of the star's Wednesday afternoon in the home the language of the Federal Con- death.

Tire Theft Penalties Doubled

A bill doubling the penaltics for to make capital of the tragedy." stealing rationed goods was placed under the sole jurisdiction of the

circuit courts. A ceiling of \$5,000 tion law are being planned by Con- peming cemetery. Pall bearers in workmen's compensation to be gress, "so that we can take maxi-allowed firemen injured outside of mum advantage of Federal funds Walfred Hasselblad, Charles Christheir home muni-ipalities in the for Michigan workers." Lund is to tiansen, Anton Clifton and Albert line of duty was changed to provide return Thursday. a ceiling of \$18 a week for 500 weeks.

The nouse ways and means committee indicated it had not determined yet whether the \$5,000,000 emergency bill should be appropriated for specific purposes, rather than in "blank check" form, while the senate finance committee reported it was considering an itemization of a \$500,000 state police measure.

That, it was said, may be increased \$110,000 to provide two-way radio protection for the Upper Peninsula.

Legislators said a decision as to whether Van Wagener will call for unemployment compensation legislation appeared to be the only question mark in a settlement of the adjournment date.

Van Wagoner sent Wendell L. Lund, director of the state unemployment compensation commission Washington to learn what changes in the Federal compensa-AT THE AVERTHE CARE AND

eastward in the Australian mandat- are accompanied by dances. ed New Britain group may prove a prelude to an attempt to extend the base screening of the China Churchill sea another long step. Those issea another long step. Those islands lie close off the northeast coast of New Guinea. Based there,

Avoids Debate Japanese planes and submarines North Borneo-Celebes pattern of **On Reverses** Japanese strategy to control the

It seems improbable, however, that an attempt to set up such a base in New Britain is to be expected. It is too close to both New when he entered the commons. discussion of some length of the

Malayan situation. 'Serious To Underestimate Foe' Lord Addison - who had called Air Chief Marshal Brooke-Popham, the now relieved Singapore commander, a "nincompoop"-explained that he had spoken deliberately Negaunee-Cronin's, Ishpeming-City Drug because he was "terribly impressed with the danger that we are too

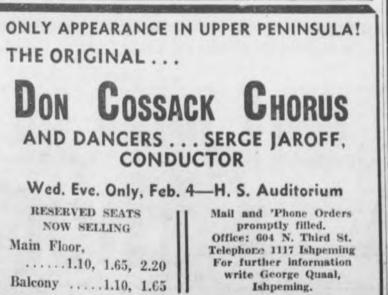
complacent with inefficiency." someone else in case of "failure, in-ability or neglect to carry out (de-Be Or Not To Be," Carole Lombard's last picture, before it is re- Penang and the presentation to the Commenting on the release, the the power of the enemy, the pro-crastination in preparation for de-

> paign of distribution, avoiding "any Obituary ballyhoo that verges on the sensa-

"In the meantime a number of Oie Services

ISHPEMING, Jan. 20-Funeral "However, producing companies of her son, Oscar, 632 East Diviso far have refused, preferring not to make capital of the tragedy" sion street, and at 2:30 in the Trin-ity Lutheran church with the Rev.

P. O. Bongsto officiating. Burial will be made in the Ish-Johnson.









NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Scouts Plan Paper, Metal Collection

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-Negaunee Boy Scouts, with the cooperation of the city, will conduct a waste paper and scrap metal drive in Negaunee Saturday.

Scouts will call at residences and a fleet of city trucks will follow the boys to collect the waste materials.

Scout leaders request housewives to have articles ready for collection. Scouts will carry the material from attics or basements if it is assembled in one place.

Money received from the sale of waste material will be divided equally among participating Scout troops and will be used for the purchase of defense bonds.

Obituary

Mrs. Ida Laituri

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-Mrs. Ida Laituri, 24, wife of John Laituri. 321 Lincoln street, died today in the Ishpeming hospital where she had been a patient one day.

Born in Negaunee on June 23. 1917, she attended the public schools here and also in Rock. where she was graduated from the high school. She was married in July, 1936. She leaves her husband, a son, Robert; her mother.

Mrs. Hilma Leino, of Negaunee, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Delorenzi, of Negaunee.

funeral home where services will ture of the program Friday night popular tunes. be held Friday afternoon at 2 at the Legion club in honor of The audience is a definite part with the Rev. John E. Hattula, of American Legion officials, who are of his act and is fitted into his Negaunee, officiating. Interment coming here on an inspection tour monologue rapid fire comment on will be made in the Negaunee of the Upper Peninsula.

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cemetery.

Elias Salo

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-The body of Elias Salo, 58, was found yesterday in a shack at a lumber camp near Watton. It was brought to Perala's funeral home.

Negaunee Briefs

Prayer services of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milroy, Clark street, are visiting relatives in Hibbing.

Mrs. Roy Sandberg, of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting her parents, and standardized system of cost United Mine Workers, described in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindstrom, Balaccounting." wind avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lindstrom plant protection both for Navy-and daughter, Bernice, of Crystal owned and operated plants and pri-of 62.65 per cent. The Brotherhood Falls, spent Sunday here with rela- vate plants engaged in naval detives. ense work.

Mid-week services of the Finnish Not Indictment of Industry Evangelical Lutheran church will The committee stressed that in representing a gain of \$1,254,492 Eighth grade will not be permitted be held at 7:30 tonight in the presenting tabulations showing "ex- over Oct. 1, 1939. cessive profits" in many instances, church parlors.

The Women of St. John's Episco- it did not intend to "submit an indictment of industry as a whole." pal church will hold a pasty sale Thursday in Baratono's bakery. committee feels that for the most Pasties may be ordered by 'phoning part industry has been extremely 453 or 789. cooperative in the defense effort." The WPA community dance or-The committee tabulated answers chestra will play at Morgan Heights from 1,228 of the 5,198 Navy consanatorium at 3:30 Friday after- tractors of all types to whom it noon. Monday night the unit played sent its queries, covering 19,086 at the Holy Family orphanage in contracts, and said that they show-Marquette. ed a profit of \$287,859,448, with an

imounting to \$3,889,168,760.



BOB HALL

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-Extempor- information about various members aneous, personalized verse, quips of his audience, weaves it into

and stories by Bob Hall, the rhyme and presents it in humorous The body was taken to Perala's "Rhyming Reporter," will be a fea- fashion to the accompaniment of

current events. He has entertained Hall's act has won him a wide more than 500,000 persons in Michi-

following in the more than 20 years gan during the last year in his aphe has been a star of the stage, pearances at banquets, picnics and radio and night clubs in this coun- social affairs. Hall appears here try and abroad. In his role of a through the courtesy of the Pfeifreporter Hall gathers "news" and fer Brewing company,

Strikes Greatest Cause Of Delay in Defense Program, **House Committee Reports**

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7. Measures to insure adequate CIO unions, showed a gain of \$1,-

ginemen reported its net assets at

Cameraman

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 21, 1942

Thrift Week Township Clerk Posts Notices of Primary NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-Notices of a township primary election and ac-ceptance of nominating petitions In Action

Tied Up To were posted today by Orvo Krook, War Effort mary will be held Monday, Febru-ary 16, in the township hall at Against Subs Eagle Mills for the purpose of nom-

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-"If Beninating candidates for all offices to (Continued From Page 1) jamin Franklin were alive today, be voted upon by ballot at the an-he probably would be highly pleas-nual election Monday, April 6. ed to know that 'Thrift Week' will Polls for the primary will be open be celebrated in honor of the anni- from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. versary of his birth," G. Sherman Nominating petition blanks may Collins, vice-president and cashier be obtained from the township of the First National bank, said to- clerk. Offices to be voted upon in- three tankers mentioned in the day as he urged the observance of clude supervisor, clerk, treasurer, hrift Week. "The 'father of thrift' would be highway commissioner, justice of reported previously the torpedoing of the S. S. Malaya, a tanker, which Thrift Week.

even more pleased to know that this member of the board of review was able, however, to make the year the annual observance is be- and constables. ing closely allied with the national defense effort through its dedica- with the township clerk not less Batan Defenders Holding Own

tion to 'victory'," Collins said. than 20 days before the day of the (By Clark Lee) Negaunee, with other cities in the caucus. Petitions must be signed by nation, is cooperating in the obser- not less than one per cent nor more vance with bankers, insurance com- than four per cent of the electors panies and merchants urging estab- of the township. lishment of solid thrift principles Registration for the primary elecduring these days of peak payrolls tion is being conducted now and to assure post-war security. Buy Defense Bonds, Stamps

township clerk will accept such Purchase of defense bonds and registrations each evening until stamps is being suggested and a that date at his residence. campaign to increase their sale is being conducted by the American **Auto Output** Legion through sponsorship of a concert to be given Sunday afternoon by the Negaunee Male chorus. Purchase of two 25 cent defense stamps will entitle the purchaser to a ticket for the concert. Defense stamps are being sold in

St. Paul's school and the public schools with one day each week set aside for that purpose. A large

number of merchants have also made the purchase of stamps available to the customers.

Men's Card 'Den' To Be Attraction at Jamboree

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-The card party, one of the most popular features of the Girl Scout jamboree, is expected to attract a record den for men patrons only probably will attract many patrons.

Men attend the party each year but have been outnumbered by women, and at the suggestion of a

male patron it was decided to set aside a room exclusively for men. They will be permitted to take off their coats, if they desire, and play cards in real comfort. The card party is sponsored by

the Girl Scout council and the proceeds are used to pay charter fees and training expenses of troop leaders and council members. Playing tion quotas by February 1 will be I stood within 20 yards of a bat-

Mrs. H. S. Doolittle. A dancing party will be held from military production." 8:30 to 11:30 in the Central grade of Locomotive Firemen and En- school gymnasium with music by car quota for January was 204,848 miles away. This was a definite Billy Whitford and his orchestra.

\$25,997,034 at the end of the period, Children in classes lower than the 24,169 units. at attend the dance. Mrs. Bruce Nel- Few Autos For Civilians son is chairman of the dance com-

mittee,

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. Osier **Observe Anniversary**

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Osier celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Carry War To at their home, Cambria location, last week. The marriage of Miss Celinda LaCombe and Thomas Osier New Britain was solemnized in Ishpeming 50 years ago, and ever since then Negaunee has been their home. A high mass was celebrated in

taken by units of the Navy's east St. Paul's church by the Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman. Mr. and Mrs. "There is nothing to report from Joseph Cyr were the attendants but were not the attendants 50 years In addition to the loss of the ago

A dinner was served to about 50 communique, the Navy also had guests at the home, while a reception was held at eight o'clock. Two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mrs. May Lundeen, and two granddaughters, the

Mmes. Schaffer and Boase, all of and damaging the field. Detroit, were present.

WITH THE USAFFE ON BAT-Victory Book AN PENINSULA, Jan. 19-(Delayed)-P-Filipino and American artillerymen are more than hold-**Drive Gets** ing their own in bitter day and

night death dueling with Japanese gunners, despite severe handicaps **Slow Start** and hardships imposed by lack of

aerial support. The Japanese have an edge on experience and aerial observation,

Naval Units

coastal command.

safety of an Atlantic port.

other areas.'

plus the powerful weapons of air NEGAUNEE, Jan. 20 - Negaubombing and strafing. nee's contribution of books for men But the defenders of these in military service, the aim of the islands have offset these disad- Victory Book campaign, is not as

vantages by courage and resource- large as was expected, it was learnulness ed today. Equipment on both sides appears The American Legion Auxiliary

about equal. Both the Filipino and has assumed sponsorship of the American defenders and the Japan- campaign and additional "depots" ese are using 77mm guns at close have been established for collection range and 155s against more dis- of books. tant targets. Everyone who has a book which

The Japanese also are equipped a soldier or sailor would enjoy readwith 105s, believed supplied by ing is urged to donate it without Germany delay. The drive, sponsored nation-American 75s mounted on "half- ally by the American Library asso-

tracks" have proven extremely efciation, Red Cross, and United Serfective. vice Organizations, will, it is hoped,

Action on Right Flank produce a million books, needed in Most of the artillery action at camps and posts from the East In-Batan is taking place along the dies to Alaska. American right flank where U. S. To make it convenient for contriguns last week checked Japanese

butors to give their books, collecattempts at a breakthrough, and tion centers have been established paved the way for a successful in-fantry counter-attack, for hall, Cronin's, "Stop and Shop," and emblematic of the world bantam-Japanese observation planes fly Hollywood Beauty shop. over almost incessantly. When Can Donate Money

they summon dive-bombers and use books, but who have none avail- main event at the Bronx Coliseum Nelson made it clear that "all tracer bullets to point out U. S. able can buy good ones at small there were no knockdowns. Seltzer weighed 124 3-4, a Seltzer weighed 124 3-4, a be satisfied from the stockpile tery fire. Then the Americans cury, Pocket Books, Triangle Books

and Grossett reprints can be obtain-Camouflage is the Americans' ed from 25 cents to \$1.10. Those Manufacturers who are unable only defense against detection, and who prefer to do so may contribute to complete their January produc- they have become masters at it. money instead of books. The money will be used to buy books and pay postage and other expenses. The Auxiliary committee is composed of Mrs. Margaret Bean, Mrs.

Ethel Bath, Mrs. Ingra Honkavaara, Mrs. Tyna Peel, Mrs. Lydia tration of Japanese troops having The industry's over-all passenger a midday meal in a clearing six Leaf and Mrs. Marguerite Simondi

> MOVIE SNOW Motion picture snow may be constant fire as Mister Moto's marble dust, table salt, corn flakes, observation planes kept pottering asbestos flakes, potato flakes, shaved ice, ground mica, or plaster.

urgent need for expediting 100 per cent conversion of the automotive wood City, Calif., commander of cent conversion of the auto one of the batteries, said of the the whistle was heard, followed industry to mass armament proshelling "these are to say 'hello' shortly by the explosion, the whirr Two weeks ago, OPM to Tojo." asked the manufacturers to in-Tojo, however, talked back a few boom of guns. crease their 1942 war output from minutes later with a series of rounds from 75s and 105s which brushed the dirt away, but discov-"before Pearl Harbor" to between spattered our fox holes with ered no one was hurt. And Quin-\$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000. shrapnel and made more deep tard quoted the old gag about the The wording of Nelson's order bomb shell holes all around the futility of ducking since if a shell was the first indication that proguns, but caused no damage or has your name on it it will get duction of military as well as civilian passenger cars and light trucks casualties. you. He was promptly "neutralized' The Japanese fired twice the by some other men whose names number of shells we had sent over, are easy to spell-even for the Jap-Use of the armed services of the and Col, Alexander Quintard, regi- anese. new cars now in dealers' hands is mental commander, explained "that's what we call retaliatory fire. It looks like Tojo got a little riled, which means we probably got our target. We like it when we make him waste so many shells." were halted, it was estimated that Col. Quintard praised highly the dealers had about 450,000 new pasconduct of American officers and senger automobiles and about 38. Filipino troops. 000 light trucks on hand. Nelson said it was believed that military "All are taking it and handing it back in fine style although our and export requirements could be work would be more effective with met from this supply plus the veassistance of a little aerial spothicles manufactured during Januting of targets and observation of esults," he said.

Jap Aircraft

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both attacks, but the 40-minute raid on Sabang killed two persons and wounded 40. One person was killed and two were wounded at Siebolga.

Dutch naval planes, continuing the aerial counter-offensive in which U. S. bombers have participated, twice raided the Japanese held airport at Kuching, capital of occupied Sarawak, starting fires

The Australian war cabinet meanwhile put into practical effect conscription of all civilian male labor, while New Zealand called up the first married men yet to be summoned to the colors in that dominion. The New Zealanders will be trained for territorial service only.

Stresses Gravity of Situation

Prime Minister John Curtin expressed hope that combined repre-sentations of China and Australia "will result in the British government becoming aware of the intense gravity of the Pacific situation.

He has repeatedly expressed fear that Britain's preoccupation with the war in Europe and Africa would minimize western Pacific reinforcements until too late. Today he called attention to a statement by Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, to the effect that China might be forced to make a separate peace with Japan unless

positive help were forthcoming. Curtin added: "If China sued for separate peace it yould completely end our chances of Russian participation in the Pacific.'

Salica Wins Unpopular **Decision Over Seltzer**

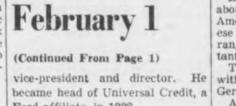
NEW YORK, Jan. 20- AP -Lou weight crown tonight and then won an unpopular verdict over Aaron

Persons who would like to give Seltzer, New York, in the 10-round Seltzer weighed 124 3-4, a pound

tee said today. The American Mer- more than Salica.



 In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different-act different. Purely vegetable-a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients ormulated over 50 years ago.



will close Tuesday, January 27. The

To Be Halted

Ford affiliate, in 1928.

The automotive order, stopping production for the military as well as for civilians and exports, applied to the manufacture of all cars

and light trucks, with or without 1.res, and regardless of any concrowd and the addition of a card tracts entered into by the manufacturers.

The broad order applied to production of all cars and light trucks with or without tires and regardless of any contracts entered into they discover an American position by the manufacturers.

created by recent orders freezing catch hell for awhile. sales of such vehicles.

ganization and one of 69.63 for the CIO. Figures for John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, described in the report as the wealthiest of the Calling Mrs. William R. Davey or with conversion of the factory to The target was a large concen-

units," and the light truck quota, objective and the battery kept up

Nelson's actions emphasized the Jays Return Fire

overhead.

Invaders Only Sixty Miles **Above Base**

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army and RAF communique said today.

Japanese planes also bombed per cent on a \$1,378,445 contract. Moulmein, 60 miles southwest of Made 247 Per Cent Profit Myawaddi.

The port of Tavoy, which fell to the Japanese yesterday, held out for three days as defenders fought for three days as defenders fought ton Electrical Instrument corpora- ago. for 50 miles along the jungle intion, one of 247 per cent on a \$1,033 vasion route. By taking the port the Japanese were able to cut Burma's long Tenasserim coast practically in two. than 50 per cent.

Thai Forces Attack Burma

LONDON, Jan. 20 - A- Thai troops, presumably under direction the report referred to six contracts of the Japanese who have occupied received by Robert & Company, their country, were reported by Reuters tonight to have attacked corporation made a profit on them of \$36,475, or 21.12 per cent. southern Burma 60 miles northeast Among the firms listed as realizof the important port of Moulmein.

The Indian radio at Madras said S. K. F. Industries, which was rethe invasion started near Myawaddi on the Burma-Thai frontier at the northern extremity of the 400 miles Burmese panhandle bordering the the total amount of \$77,207, or an average profit of 41.9 per cent. An (The sea.

The blow followed closely a Ja- attorney for the committee said panese success of yesterday when that William L. Batt, chief of the Malay peninsula, across from the the invaders bisected the narrow materials division for OPM, was east coast of Sumatra, apparently appendage, seizing the coastal port Unions' Figures Startling of Tavoy and its airport.

Rangon Again Raided

Forces of the United Nations, inthe financial condition of unions ping taking the roundabout but cluding perhaps Chinese troops which have been sent to aid the de- was "never before available," and less exposed route west of Sumafense of Burma and prepare a asserted that the totals "based upon tra.) counter blow against Japanese-held the figures submitted by the unions themselves show a picture of surface for half an hour within 100 territory, fought the Thai forces. Before reaching Moulmein, the in- their financial condition that is yards of our four lifeboats, but vaders would have to cross a diffi- startling."

cult 2,000 foot mountain range and rugged jungle terrain. Using possibly the conquered air-

field at Tavoy, Japanese bombers of 14.74 for the AFL national or- sank by the stern. roared to an assault on both Moulmein and Rangoon, across the Gulf of Maratan. But fliers of the

Alma Whips Hope, United Nations also were active 54-42, in MIAA Tilt sweeping over enemy occupied territory in Thailand on scouting mis-

ALMA, Mich., Jan. 20-#-Holdsions ng the lead throughout, Alma's M. This was the first report of Thal I. A. A. title contenders defeated troops in action. The country captroops in action. The country cap-itulated with scarcely a shot fired game here tonight.

when the Japanese appeared at her Only in the second half, when frontier. Air bases and supply de-pots sprang up so quickly that many observers suspected the con-Keith Carey, Alma's center, was forced out with an injury, did the Dutchmen threaten. Alma was quest was made with "silver bulahead at halftime, 35 to 21. Jack Howe, Alma forward, was lets."

ELECTRICAL POWER

During 1940, the United States produced almost 115,000,000,000 kil-

owatt-hours of electrical power. PARK VISITORS Highest monthly output of the During the year of 1940, Olymyear was in December, when 424,- pic National Park, in the state of 932,000 kilowatt-hours were pro- Washington, had 91,863 visitors in duced. 19,309 private automobiles.

Tells Story Of Torpedoing Ford hospital. Ford, preside

(Another Associated Press average of 7.99 per cent, on work man-this time one who covers a world at war with a But it listed examples of much camera-has been the victim higher pofits. Among them were: of an Axis submarine attack. General Motors corporation, Cleve-This time it is Frank E. Noel, land Diesel Engine division, on 15 37, veteran photographer who contracts, all in excess of \$1,000,000 has been covering the Singaand ranging up to \$18,000,000, estipore front, who writes a firstmated profits ranging from 12 to hand story of a torpedoing off 27 per cent; the Bath Iron Works,

Sumatra.) profits ranging from \$850,000 to \$1. 125,000 on individual contracts, and By Frank E. Noel profit percentages ranging from 18 to 29 per cent; the Bendix Aviation

PADANG, Sumatra, Netherlands corporation, Eclipse Aviation di-vision, an anticipated profit of 27 ing from thirst and the blistering of a tropical sun, 28 of us out of a ship's company of 77 arrived here There were dozen of other simi- today after a Japanese submarine

Our ship apparently was the contract. The report said the cor- first victim of Japanese submaporation had 14 other contracts on rines operating in the Indian which it realizes profits of more ocean. It was attacked by torpedo and shell-fire about midnight

In a section dealing with profits Jan. 14 some 270 miles off the west on engineers and architects' fees, coast of this Dutch Indies island. The shelling finished off an attack begun when a torpedo scored Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., and said that a direct hit on the vessel's engine foreign assignment.) room, killing five and injuring four of the crew

Loses Most Of Equipment

"excessive" profits was the I got overside in a lifeboat with ported as receiving a profit of \$22,- some of my photographic equip-799 on 22 uncompleted contracts in sonal belongings are at the bottom

(The Japanese, having reached the Strait of Malacca along the president of the S. K. F. Industries. have cut off the direct route from Singapore to India and now have The majority said that a great put their submarines into the Indeal of its information concerning dian ocean to attack British ship-

The submarine cruised on the made no attempt to shell or ma-

In the period between Oct. 1, chinegun us. 1939, through March 31, 1941, the Then it fu Then it fired five shells broadfigures showed a percentage gain side into the crippled ship and she Two of the lifeboats reached shore in the Batoe island group

off the Sumatran coast north of ere, yesterday. Lifeboats Separated

The other boats have not been sighted yet, but they are believed

> DANCE TONIGHT THE GAY WAY

high scorer with 17 points. Everett Kleinjans, Hope guard, led his team with 12.

TAVERN 3 ml. E. of Negaunee on 480 FEATURING THE FOUR ACES

And Their Rhythm **On Strings** Kooler Keg Beer Bear and Wine To Take Out **Edsel Ford Undergoes Stomach Operation**

DETROIT, Jan. 20-P-The condition of Edsel Ford was reported the \$2,500,000,000 volume planned to be excellent tonight at Henry

Ford, president of the Ford Motor company and son of Henry Ford, was operated upon last Saturday for a stomach ailment. was to be halted.

LIGHTER BUSSES Through use of magnesium al- expected to reduce materially the

number of cars which will be availoys, busses and trailers have been built in the United States with a able for sale to civilians under the dead weight saving of four to five Government's rationing plan. tons for each vehicle. At the time the automobile sales

duction.

to be in the Siberut island area off the coast.

For the first two days all four boats remaining within hailing distance of each other, then high winds and a rough sea separated ary.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Jan. 20

Charley Smith, a forward, paced shelter.

FOR 1942

* Once every year our Christmas Club offers

to foresighted people an easy way to provide a

special fund for Christmas gifts and other year-

end needs. The plan is successful because it can

be carried out with little effort, with the assur-

ance of definite results. Enrollment in our 1942

Club is open for a limited time. Join now in the

The First National Bank

Of Negaunee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

class that suits your requirements.

'Neutralize' Jap Guns

Throughout the Japanese shelling the Filipino troops calmin stuck to their telephones and look-

out stations, noting results. After IP -- Central Michigan college 30 minutes, other U.S. batteries first half in registering a 50 to 32 anese guns, which meant they eith basketball victory over Ferris In- er hit the guns or dropped shell so close the gunners had to seek

the Bearcats with 18 points. They had a 32 to 13 lead at the half. Col. Quitard kept track of the

commander of shells, calling "here they as of shrapnel, and then the distant

or candy coated, their action is depend-able, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today ... or larger economy size. NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT









"Tve had a letter from him, omeone must have told him. I aturally thought it must be you." "Don't let yourself," Doc said to her, kind of quick and anxious. "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "When you give up expecting too" school principal; Mable Johnson, "School principal; Mable Johnson, " MUNISING, Jan. 20 - Federal

Dahlstrom, Lena Delger, Robert

E. Wills, Kathleen Wilson.

Onota-Clara R. Light.

Valaski, Manuel Wolfe.

Logger Fatally Injured

Upper Peninsula

IRON RIVER, Jan. 20 - Walter

J. Anderson, about 45, of Ironwood,

platform at Sun Spurr, on the Chi-

Hugh Campbell, of Iron River, has

three attempts had failed. The

Royal Canadian air force took him

on at Ottawa, where he hitchhiked

with two companions, and yester-

day he came home, also via the

thumb route, to await orders.

Campbell, who won letters in foot-

ball and track at Iron River high,

from which he was graduated in

1940, tried to enlist in the United

States Army at Iron River, Escana-

ba and Racine, but didn't meet the

rigid requirements and was reject-

ed. After graduation he worked in

a defense plant in Racine and on a

truck farm in Escanaba. Then he

set out for Canada via New York.

staying at YMCA's and notifying his

family of his progress en route by

post cards. He doesn't know to

what branch of the RCAF he'll be

assigned. Anyway, what is most

HOUGHTON, Jan. 20-Joseph C.

Mazur, Tech student, is on his way

to England as a member of the

civilian technical corps, an organi-

zation of U.S. citizens who are en-

rolling for non-combatant radio,

electrical and mechanical work

important to him, he's in.

Enlists With British

eight miles out of Iron River.

He Finally Gets Into War

Pace Upturn

NEW YORK, Jan. 20- AP -The Inti Tel & Tel bond market pulled itself a notch Jewei Tea higher all along the line today un- Johns-Manville der strong leadership of rails.

Trading was the best in more Kan City South than a week with the total at \$12,040,400, par value, against \$9. Kroger Grocery 536,100 on Monday. The 20 rails in the Associated Press averages added another 3 of a moint closing added another .3 of a point, closing Liggett & My B Liggett & My B Liggett & My B at 64.1, the highest level since last 1. August. Other groups in the index Loew's Inc. Lone Star Cem showed marked steadiness.

Evidence of widespread interest Louisv & Nash in low to medium priced carrier Louis G & E A bonds was seen in the heavy turn- Mack Trucks over of nearly a dozen issues sell-ing in a broad range of between 12 to 65. Today's favorites, all with Marshall Field Mid Cont Pet sales in excess of \$100,000, included Rock Island general 4s at 23 3-8, Midland Sti Prod Montgom Ward Delaware & Hudson 4s at 61, Erie Motor Products 4 1-2s at 54 1-4, St. Louis-San Fran-Cisco 4 1-2s at 15 1-8, Southern Muerray Corp Pacific 4 1-2s at 53 1-4 and Wabash Nash-Kelvinator 4 1-4s at 38 1-8.

Moderately ahead elsewhere were Standard Oil of New Jersey 2 3-4s, Walworth 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 3s, Commonwealth Edison 3 1-2s and Goodrich 4 1-4s.

U. S. Governments enjoyed a fair amount of activity and selectively higher prices over the counter and on the stock exchange.

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Bean Prices Advance In Late Trading

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CHICAGO, Jan, 20- P-Soybean futures were the only commodity on the Board of Trade that succeeded in going places today. In a late burst of activity, soybeans shot 29 Withered. up as much as two cents a bushel to the highest levels in more than four months.

The May contract closed at \$1.91 7-8 to \$1.92, up 1 3-4 to 2 cents and the July at \$1.93 5-8, an advance of 1 7-8 cents. Revival of talk that a "floor" might be established under bean prices to stimulate production and the firm tone of otton futures were responsible for the rise.

Wheat, corn and oats traveled aimlessly within a narrow range around the previous closing levels and each showed small net gains for the day, but rye was under pressure most of the session and finished about unchanged to 1-4 cent lower.

Final prices for wheat were 1-8 to 1-4 cent higher than the previous close, May \$1.30 3-4 to 5-8, July \$1.32 to \$1.32 1-8; corn gained 1-8 to 3-8, May 85 7-8 to 86, July 87 3-4, September 89 1-4; oats were 1-8 to 3-8 higher, and lard, was 2 1-2 cents a hundred lower on the January delivery to five cents up on the deferred.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Jan. 20-AP-Directors of John R. Thompson company, restaurant chain, today declared a dividend of 15 cents a common share, payable February 10 to stockholders of record Februnry 2.

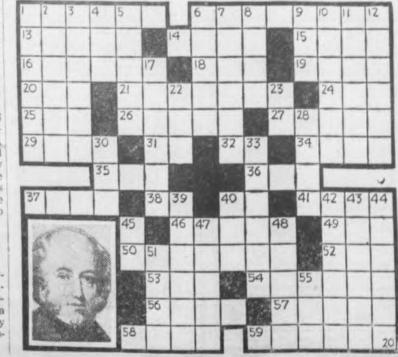
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\end{array}$ 38.4 38 % 32% 68 Unit Fruit United Gas Imp U S Indus Alco 17 17236 U S Rubber 16% 50 S Smelt R & M 32% U S Steel 26% U S Steel Pf 119 119 119 119 20% -1-6% Vanadium Corp 19% 19% 14% -W-Walworth Co 28% Warner Bros Pict 7 West Union Tel 25% 18% 79 25% 24% 5% 5% 24% Westingh Air Br 3% West El & Mfg $\frac{181_{0}}{793_{0}}$ 27% 27% 20% -N-Woolworth (FW 4% 4% 4% Worthington P & M

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heriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver after gold. Juddy is ill after mob lynching at Hanging Tree of Tambay.

Maurie Sears and Football Star

Angel Todd, both in love with

A LETTER FROM KENT

CHAPTER XIV

"An idea a day keeps the sheriff didn't seem to fully cover the away," Juddy said. "Or am I ground. wrong, Mom?" "I ha -1.14 68 14

soul-clutch. "What did he want?" "Family stuff," I said. "Believe it or not that ancestral mistake is worrying about your virtue." "What business is that of his?"

"Pride of the House of Tambay and all that. He thinks the famiily on-nah is in danger and that Angel Todd's the triple threat to 184 the Maurie scutcheon.'

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"If that's all he came for-" 27% 20% "It isn't. He's all fussed and flustered over Doc and the dig-

gings. In his opinion, the Wandos are so much bull and Doc is really after gold. He tried to pump Doc. You can figure how much that got

"Yes. I wouldn't say your friend Oliver gives out very much. Particularly about his secret operations.

"What about the triple threat?" I said.

She sort of smiled. "Angel's good for what alls me," she said. It's a fact that since she had maybe they were. Anything that Angel went through it on grease. Juddy was tickled pink. I doubt if she'd really expected him to lick the exam. I thought I'd have a little fun needling Prof. Loren

Oliver when he came over for his lunch. "Hyah, Doc!" I said to him. "O.K.' Mom," he said. "I'll blte. Hyah! So what?"

Association with me has certainly broadened out Doc's vocabulary. Improved it for the worse, you might say.

"Angel Todd passed his test in your subject, I hear," I said. With the greatest of ease," he said.

"So what kind of a thissenthat does that make you?" I asked him. "Todd's term standing has been below fifty. He passed his test above ninety. What kind of a thissenthat does that make him?" That jarred me. "Are you tell-

ing me he pulled a phony?" "What do you think?" he said. "What are you going to do about 11 7"

"Send in his paper to the board in regular course."

"What happens then?"

him.

"Nothing, probably. It will be In the interests of passed over. the Higher Learning. We need a good right end." "Don't be bittah, Doc," I advised

Go and dig a Wando and forget

After he'd left, Juddy came in the tetters under the checked figures give you.

naturally thought it must be you." much, you give up your youth." "The agile chamois," he said. "No conclusion too wild for a "Who's Hendy Kent?" I said. "My husband," Juddy said. "I keep forgetting that principal; Delphine Carlson, Josie tioning. The only thing I could think of

you were the same time as Hen- E. Clark, Rosella Cole, Muriel S. to say was, "Oh, yeah?"-which dy. "It's my stuffy, professional Dunstan, Joanna Genry, Raymond anner that makes me seem so J. Gravelle, John P. Harrold, manner that makes me seem so J. "I haven't seen Henderson Kent

(To Be Continued)

Radio Program

Today

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

12:40-Itans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

10:00-Morning Melodies.

10:15-Medical Association 10:30-Patriotic Defense,

0:45-Musical Interlude

GAMBLE. '11:30-Musical Interlude.

12:00-Luncheon Concert.

1:15-Little Concert.

1:45-Farm Flashes.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

1:50-Slesta Tunes.

1:30-Co-Op Shop

ERAL MILLS

"You're wrong," I said. "He for several years, you know," Doc was here yesterday. We had a said to her. "I never knew him cure me of that." well in college. He was the gilded youth of the place until he flunked out. Did he continue to be a high-

pretty sharp at that.

jump.

flyer?" "The highest," she said. "I tried to fly with him. It didn't work." "What was wrong?" I asked. WDMJ "I was. In ever marrying him." 1340 Kc - 2280 Meters

"You must have been pretty The program hi-lite: The Diamond Jun young She said, "I haven't been young lee Program 8:00 p. m. since. 8:00-Rise and Shine.

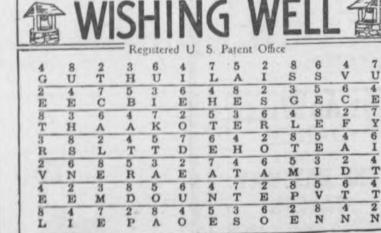
"You knew all about this?" I 8.30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine, said to Doc. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.

"Not all. Part." "And never opened your face to me?' "I thought that if Mrs. Kent-" "Please!" Juddy said.

-wanted you to know she'd 11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENhave told you.' "I've been meaning to," Juddy said. "I kept putting it off."

"Now that I know you," Doc said, "I can't understand your getting into it at all." She answered him, but she was

talking more to me. "The good old competition mothe grumps, he was the only one tive. He waved an emerald who could make her snap out of hoop in front of me and my The theory was that the two theory was that I'd better jump of them were working up the Amerind Ethnology course. Well, nosed me out. He was gay and good-looking and had all kinds kept her from brooding about of superficial charm and knew all Tambay Tree was all to the good. the patter and the double talk At that, I figured they must and the cafe-society cliches. I have put in some honest toil, for thought that was life. But there when the Am-Eth test came on, wasn't anything behind it." The Doc shook his head.



pass, first, a stiff technical examin-UERF is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. ation administered by an officer of It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the United States Civil Service the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Mazur, while in England, will work "It's no skin off your nose.

commission, and second, a very thorough physical examination. Mr. every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message as a tool-maker aid motor mechanic.

grade principal; Keith R. Annear, office. The cost of the stamp for She studied him for a bit and E. Berwyn Anthony, Donna I. the balance of the current fiscal there was a sort of smiling sur- Baker, W. Howard Berkel, Frank year, to June 30, is \$2.09. The full prise in her look, "You haven't L. Berry, Elsie C. Berube, Wava year's tax is \$5. given it up?" she said, half ques- Blanchard, Minnie T. Brown, grade

Munising Briefs

W. A. Cox returned yesterday old," he said. "Mom is trying to Irene Hemdan, Mildred Hopkins, from a business trip to Flint.

Alf K. Jackson, Mary Glenn Jack-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Depew son, Ragnhild M. Johnson, Amy left yesterday for Florida where Leece, Madge Mayforth, Martha they will spend three weeks. Annear, Carol M. Moote, Henry R.

Mrs. Harold Berube and children Nelson, John H. A. Oldaker, Emil have arrived from San Diego, Calif., W. Peterson, Sylvia Turner, Lynn for an extended visit with the for-Vendien, Robert A. Villemure, Verl mer's mother.

Mrs. Alf Evensen will be hostess Rock River - William T. Mac- to the Friendship Circle at 2:30 Neil, superintendent; Boris W. Wednesday at her home, West On-Pajanen, high school principal; ota street.

Russell Boogren, Catherine F First Semester Ends - The first Brown, James Findlay, Marie L semester of the 1941-42 school year Frisk, Genevieve Harrington, Eino at Mather high school will end Fri-J. Luoma, Rose L. Lemin, Ethel K. day for grades of the senior and Miller, Melba Mills, Eleanor I. junior hgh school. The second se-Stenstrom, Hilda Trelford, Mary mester will begin next Monday.

Nazi Envoy to Argentina Not Aboard Steamship

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20- AP -The Brazilian steamship Almirante a Jaceguay on which Baron Edmund von Thermann, German ambassador to Argentina, was exdied inroute to the Stambaugh pected to leave, sailed without him. hospital about an hour after he was Von Thermann had been recalled struck by a log which rolled off a to Berlin to report. truck at Lindahl Brothers' loading

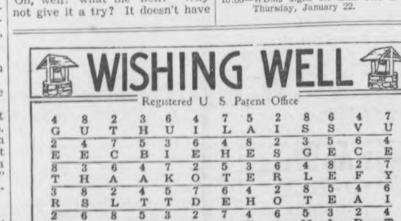


7:00 - 9:00 Prices 11c, 30c, 40c Incl. Tax finally gotten into the war, after



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MARCH OF TIME "NORWAY IN REVOLT" PETE SMITH SPECIAL



carrying a picture of her in his mind, had he! I don't believe she noticed that, but you bet I did. 8:30-9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. She said: "It's simple. At that age and in the set I ran with, you think-'Oh, well! what the hell! Why 10:00-WDMJ signs off until \$:00 a.

4:30-Monitor News. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies. 5:00-Church Unity Octave. :10-Closing Quotations. :15-Twilight Tunes. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS. 5:45-Music. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Hotel Clifton, 6:45-Dinner Concert. "It doesn't fit in with my picture of 1:00-News. 7:15-W. P. A. Program. 7:30-Boy's Town. 8:00-President's Diamond Jubilee Proyou," he told her. So he'd been gram, -Western Serenade,

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 21, 1942

War Imperils 6,000 Lepers In Philippines

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20-(AP)-War has placed 6,000 lepers and several hundred doctors and attendants on the Philippine island of Culion in danger of starvation, Perry Burgess, president of the Leonard Wood Memorial (American leprosy foundation), reports.

After the hostilities began, he declared, no word of the fate of the lepers or their attendants was received until Christmas, when radiograms of assurance came from Dr. H. Windsor Wade, medical director of the foundation, and Dr. John Hawks, chief of the bacteriology department. Then on January 11, he said, he got a radio message from Dr. Wade saying that those in the colony faced "an appalling prospect."

Burgess said he had informed the Red Cross that Culion, the largest leper colony in the world, could not support its population. Most of its food was formerly supplied by outside fishermen principally Chin-

Through the Swiss government, he said, the Japanese government had been asked by the Red Cross for permission to purchase a cargo of rice and send it to Culion. He added that a reply had not yet been News Behind The News received from Toky

Most Incapable Of Work On the narrow island, 25 miles By Ray Tucker

boats and fished.

Hanks; the Rev. Mr. Jansen, Protestant minister, and the Rev. Anfather superior.

dants, Burgess added, one of them being Sister Caliexte, who was decservice to the lepers.

they unanimously refused and States and Netherlands East In- consumers. stuck to their asks.

Nearest Port 150 Miles Away of Palawan, Burgess declared.

on the island was powerful enough a large portion of the cost them- the hole. In fact, Leon isn't sure slain bandit. Sworn affidavits by IRONWOOD, Jan. 20-Andrew Hawaii, but had been silent since lier protests that creation of an young Hans. Christmas. The source of the American rubber industry would

ate for both the patients and those from the refusal of the highest of- Henderson recently confided to a specialists who do war assignments, Randall R. Penhale, Iron River, caring for them, Burgess declared. ficials at Washington to recognize small group of economists that may be freed from detail. "I notice He said half of the leper popula- the Japs in a serious menace to nobody wants to hold down the from last reports," remarked one stated that purchase price of bonds tion was incapable of any work, although some of the colonists had in Far Eastern waters. The inside the colonists had in Far Eastern waters. The inside is sure he will win his bet that he till contration of the mayor's sub-chiefs, "General MacArthur's public employes are till contration of the maturity value \$269,639.06. story reveals that our military ad- will soon be the "most unpopular still operating on a 24-hour, seven-Among the Americans there, he visers were more responsible for man in the United States." synthetic manufacture has been farmers want higher ceilings on PAWNS - Now Hirohito's copyunder consideration ever since To- their products as they demonstrat- cats are to vent their reprisals on munity since childhood, died sudthony Kampp, Roman Catholic kyo signed up with the Axis. Con- ed when they whooped through hostages. As a starter they will denly Sunday in St. Francis hoscerns dependent on this material the Bankhead and O'Mahoney punish 10 innocent Filipinos for an pital. There were also many French held freequent conferences with amendments. Labor has opposed injury to one Jap. Coincidently six months, but his death was unnuns among the 300 to 400 attenturn consulted the State, War and wage scales. Manufacturers have Philippines comes an official com-Navy Departments before commit- demanded the right to increase munication from Allied agents fer- community. He was born in Chiorated by the late Gen. Leonard ting the Treasury to huge invest- their levels in accord with reting in occupied lands, which cago, December 11, 1876, and Wood for her years of continuous ments in this field. The expan- rising expense of labor, raw materi- gives this hitherto unrevealed com- moved to Bark River with his parervice to the lepers. Last spring the leprosy founda-by that there was no need that there als, insurance and transportation They was no need that there for 60 years. tion urged the American members concern. They were assured that to realize that the profits which ficials who had been in prison for of its staff at Culion to return to the British and United States fleets they make as producers-indus- two years were dragged out into Woman Fractures Wrist

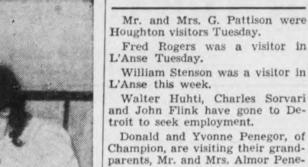
Russian women, members of the crew of

in a seamen's hostel at an east Canadian port.

150 miles away on the penal island ers hitherto reluctant to trust to pares himself to the little Dutch Ustasnis under the brigand Pavel- ceived bruises. the more expensive artificial yelled boy who prevented the dike from ic have slaughtered 100 victims to Burgess said the radio station for subsidization, offering to bear breaking by sticking his finger in make up for the death of every Andrew H. Shaw Dies

Russian Seagirls Wrecked

radiogram he received January 11 run counter to Secretary Hull's GLOW-War has its compensa- price. from Dr. Wade was somewhat mys- tariff program and offend English tions as well as its inconveniences.



Greenland

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Gustafson-Numikoski - Mr. and Mrs. John Gunstafson, of Princeton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Tekla Gustafson, to Paul Numikoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Numikoski, of Palmer. They were married January 11 in Hancock, the Rev. Paul L Heideman officiating. They were attended by Miss Miriam Numikoski, sister of the groom, and Edward Laiho, of Negaunee.

million mark in maturity value of since the taxpayers must foot the the defense stamps and bonds it bill for non-defense activities of has purchased. Intensified sales government, they have a right to since Thursday, which was bond

the bill will offend the customers, stretch is to permit departments to been placed for more. In a report long and about 10 miles wide, con-ditions would soon become desper-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Our rub-ber shortage derives directly DIKE—Price Administrator Leon DIKE Price Administrator Leon catch up on routine matters, so that nectalists who do war assignments.

Bark River Man Dies ESCANABA, Jan. 20-Frank L. Olson, 65, prominent Bark River

farmer, and a resident of that com-He had been in poor health

WATERSMEET, Jan. 20 - Mrs.

themselves in danger, he said, but access to sources in the Malay out when they assume the role of of another. Since the beginning of Gunnard Carlson fractured her the sabotage by patriots from Jugo- wrist Saturday when the car in The prospect of preventing price slavian mountain hideaways, baf- which she was riging struck an This situation changed abruptly inflation under such conditions ap-The nearest Philippine port of with the Imperial forces' sensation-palls the normally optimistic con- at 50 Chetniks for one German. Ap- miles from Wakefield and turned any consequence for the shipment al successes in Hawaii, the Philip- troller. When he grows sentimen- parently an outlaw comes higher over in the ditch. Mrs. Charles of supplies is Port Princesa, about pines and Oceania. Domestic us-tal-or philosophical-he com- than a Teuton soldier. Gangs of Gaytona, another passenger, re-

to send messages to Manila or selves. Our diplomats waived ear-Hawaii, but had been silent since lier protects that amotion dear that he can do as good a job as the Serbian Orthodox church say H. Shaw, 81, probably the last that over 2,000 men, women and member of the group of Ironwood children have paid ths ghastly pioneers who came here from price. Metropolitan in 1885, died Sunday

Movie-goers in the U. S. A. who at his home after about a year' seen films of British raids or

illness. Mr. Shaw was born at **Trout Creek** Campbellford, Canada, on January 24, 1860, and came to the United

States when 17 years old. He was Henry Provost Services-Funerat Metropolitan before coming to al services for Henry Provost, Ironwood in May, 1885. On January World war veteran, who died in St. 6, 1890, he was married to Minnie Joseph's hospital, Hancock, as the Hartigan and two years ago the couple observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Fall Fatal To Woman

Champion, are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almor Pene-injuries received when she fell February 17, 1895. He leaves his by, Minn.; Mrs. Bert Fager, Sturdown the basement stairway at the widow, four children, Edward, with giss, Mich. Pall bearers were James home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer U. S. armed forces; Joseph, Eliza- McCory, Morris Woodbridge, Howard. The accident occurred beth and Evelyn, all of Sidnaw; George Estes, Clarence Jones, Sunday afternoon.

Minn., and Euclid, of Raco, Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. John Johenk, Remer, Minn.; Mrs. Clara Romain, Minneapolis; Mrs. David Dean, Bergland, Mich.; Mrs. Clarence Haase, Detroit, and Mrs. Claude Steune, Minneapolis. Out-of-town result of injuries received in an au- friends and relatives who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. tomobile accident last November, Frank St. Onge, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwere held in St. Francis church in liam St. Onge, of Ishpeming; Mr. ESCANABA, Jan. 20-Mrs. Mary Sidnaw with the Rev. V. C. Sana- and Mrs. David Scanlon, Negaunee; Louise La Pire, 78 years old, died gean, of Ewen, officiating. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogeltime, Retwo brothers, Oscar, of Crosby, Floyd Green and Clayton Pequet.

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American.

Fiorello's spokesmen explain that

day week basis with no time-and-ahalf pay and no Saturday half-holi-

the United States if they believed would always be able to maintain trial or agricultural-must be paid the sunshine and shot for the sins

a ship wrecked in an accident off Nova Scotia, recuperate (Associated Press Telemat) ists: In fact, it is definitely un- Bond Sale Stepped Up

IRON RIVER, Jan. 20-Iron county has passed the quarter-

lators almost as much as paying expect extra efforts. The time day in the county, have exhausted

county chairman of the effort.

Upper Peninsula

terious, he asserted.

from the Estes Filipina, a small in- tic sources of supply. er-island vessel. It imformed me that Dr. Wade was trying to aras a neutral zone."

missioner on the situation.

L'Anse

the capital. Senior Pictures-Graduation pic- McNutt - Perkins - Hillman faction tures of the high school class will tried to sidetrack Brigadier Gen-

be taken Tuesday by the Camp eral Lewis B. Hershey's organiza-Publishing company, of Ypsilanti, tion. They want to take over the task because they are afraid that

Semester Examinations - First Army officers are not imbued with semester examinations in L'Anse a deep sense of social values. FDR PRYING - Where is the Lufthigh school will begin Monday disregarded their suggestion be- waffe? Why have swastika marked morning and will continue through cause there was insufficient time Jerries vanished from the ceilings Thursday. Report cards will be to make the shift, especially in over Britain and even from the marked the following Monday and view of Pearl Harbor. Then they Russian steppes? The Soviet has ductions issued to the students Wednesday. proposed that the general limit clawed down some, a few dogfights

Organize Stamp Sale-At an as- 44, while they go after those from of course winter fiying conditions tatives of every sort of body from sembly progfram held in the gym- 18 to 19, and from 44 to 64. Those have grounded others. But that the supreme court down to tiniest nasium of the high school a cam- in the latter categories would be does not explain their mysterious grange have just met in Bismarck paign for the sale of defense sav- liable for industrial positions in ac- disappearance to the satisfaction of and distributed every name in the ing stamps and bonds was started, cord with the decisions of the aviation intelligence officers, These state's 642,000 population for door-The public speaking class opened "Man Power Mobilization Board" facts can be made known: the program with talks on nation- which the McNutt group planned Some time ago Allied agents dis- their automobiles 300 miles that al defense by Roderick Elmblad, to organize. Since neither the War covered that the Germans were ex- day to reach the council. One of Irene Niemi, Cy Rice, Bernadine Department nor the uplifters had perimenting with a new bombsight. the prize stories uncovered by Mor-Shafer and Mary Jane Brennan. provided for registering the 20- Unheralded tests were carried out genthau's field men concerns the A radio skit followed. The Fu- year-olds, a special roll call would at sea and smashing hits struck "Widow's Mite." She had \$3,000 ture Farmers of America club pur- be necessary-a costly and cum- vessels on convoy. No use was saved for her old age. She believed chased the first bond. At the close bersome proceeding,

floor. Posters are arranged about to work. They had to eliminate this ominous lull in aerial activity. into a bond. the booth and information is the need for a separate enroliment available. Speakers will talk later of the 20-year-old class. So the air-raid alarms and black-outs. President-or his advisers - to which in addition to the uncanny developing a first-aid project to itary duty. meet defense needs and the Boy

Scouts are collecting old paper and defense purposes. The L'Anse given them the political shivers, load capacity of current gigantic grade school already has made a They will labor patriotically to dig eagles. Crews for the German sursizable contribution in the pur- up the extra seven billion dollars prise attack would be the crack

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collins are visiting friends and relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karnella hurt more than help the Treasury. unheard-of procedure: His honor and daughters, Marlene and Lor-raine, were weekend visitors in Folks may go on a buyers' strike has actually ordered 100,000 city in protest. The operation of exist-employes to work full rather than Lemon Juice Recipe

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson nue. Restrictions on tires, autos last straw. and daughter, Constance, and son, and gas will reduce the two-billion-

and Dutch interests. And the Na- Guards with bayoneted rifles have "It appears to have been sent vy admitted ruefully that it might done sentry duty outside the doors the Lofoten islands and other Norfrom a boat," he said. "Probably be a smart idea to build up domes- of Congerss since December 7. Un- wegian ports observed local youths accustomed to hobobbing with the going off with the landing parties the ways durchboys snap to fight abroad for their country.

with the Philippine resident com- to enroll in the February 16 mus- feel like statesmen. Since the sol-

great, the young doughboys snap This is the sequel: Their relatives SIGN-The social welfare clique's to "present arms" whenever a ange for the declaration of Culion attempt to interfere with the Se- House or Senate member makes lective Service System's method of his exit. Solons admit that the dread concentration camp at Burgess said he would leave for recruiting soldiers explains why receipt of these unusual honors Washington this week to confer youngsters of 20 will be required gives them a glow and makes them

> ter. It is the most dramatic dem- diers cannot distinguish a majestic onstration of the confusion precip- Congressmai from the run-of-mine itated by the epidemic of feuds at American, office attaches, janitors

and even newspapermen sometimes As revealed here previously, the get a salute. New York

By Albert N. Leman

LIP-STICK - The hubbub and confusion that existed when the U S. Treasury drive for defense bonds and stamps shot into high gear after Pearl Harbor are vanishing as the campaign becomes coordinated. Then one little red schoolhouse received for its primary

are seized as pawns.

have been arrested and taken to

Grini. They are told "severe pun-

ishment" will follow a return visit

of the Commandos. The fathers of

adventurous boys who run away to

England by means of hidden boats

grades a great bundle of blanks from over-eager Washington showing the tots how to make out complicated factory pay-roll savings de-

The 100 per cent organized unit his summons to men from 21 to spin around the Libyan desert, and is North Dakota, where represenbell contact. Some delegates drove

made of the invention over the land she should invest them in Uncle of the program \$25 in stamps were General Hershey's original draft lest the plane should be knocked Sam. When she went for her nestsold. Class officers of the high of the registration proclamation down and the secret revealed to egg she discovered that an unscrupschool laid the groundwork for the required only those from 21 to 44 the RAF. For several intensive ulous relative had squandered evsale of stamps in the building and to sign up. He omitted the young- weeks the Nazis did phenomenal ery penny. Disillusioned but still have provided a booth near the er group because so many are still target smashing. Then suddenly patriotic she worked extra Sundays in school. Then the welfarites went the sharpshooting stopped. Now and nights and her first \$37 went

at assembly programs concerning friends of youth persuaded the production with a super-bomber of red. Cosmetic makers will pro duce a lip-stick of that color which Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are make the schoolboys liable for mil- sighter also has other revolution- projects from a fat cartridge. A slit in the cap end permits the inary features. Before December 7 sertion of a dime. As a girl uses censorship, our own engineers were

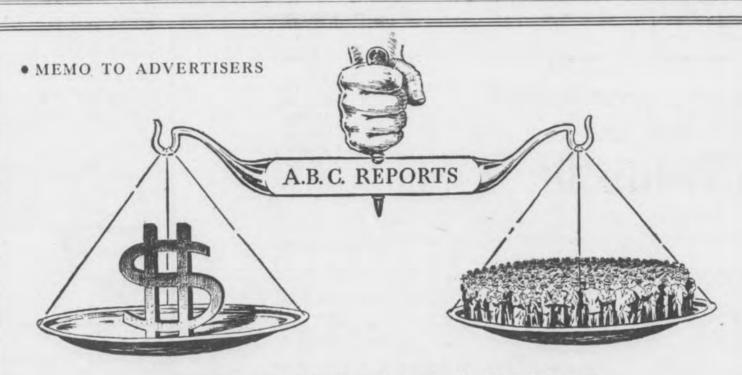
more makeup the coin bank space SHIELD-Congressional tax ex- well along with plans for sky dreadmagazines to be turned over for perts' preliminary surveys have naughts with twice the range and increases. When filled the sum goes for stamps,

Rome Falsely Reports required for the war chest. But flyers drained off from the present Mrs. Litvinoff in Prison

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-P-While Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and

CATCH-The nation knows al- his wife were being entertained in es have vanished. A boost in in- ready that New York's bellicose Washington last night by Joseph E. come and corporation duties may bantam is dodging figurative pop Davies, former U.S. ambassador to bring in less rather than addition- bottles over the way he has run Russia, the Rome radio declared in al funds because of their adverse civilian defense. But La Guardia's a shortwave broadcast heard here

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Martin Parvi has gone to Crys- effect on general business condi- troubles in that zone are small fry by NBC: tal Falls to visit his grandmother, tions. Excise duties have reached compared to the wasp's nest he set such a peak that an increase might buzzing in city hall over his latest on camp in Siberia." ing laws threatens to dry up reve- half-time on Saturday. This is the

The folks in the bureaus' civil Jackle, visited relatives and friends five-hundred-million-dollars which service groups, unions, liberal

Jackle, visited relatives and friends in Republic over the weekend. Mrs. Oscar Anderson and daugh-ter, Beatrice, spent the past week end with friends and relatives in Chicago. **CUT DELIVERIES IN HALF** BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 20 -GP-In a move to conserve rub-ber tires, major milk distributors in the Battle Creek area today in-augurated every-other-day deliv-ery service to suburban areas.

they shrink from an ordeal which fronts and trained in remote fields may cost them their cozy seats on beyond prying eyes. Capitol Hill.