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Japanese Mass 200,000 Troops **For Batan Fight**

Onslaught On Brazil Takes Over Italian Liner, Freighter Narrow Front Intensified

By Edward E. Bomar

The Japanese, with 200,000 troops eight over Italian ships. on Luzon and reinforcements still arriving, today directed hammen arriving, today directed hammer blows at General Douglas MacAr-thur's arrow in an apparent atthur's army in an apparent attempt to crush it by sheer numbers.

Reporting that enemy attacks were being intensfied all along the Price Control narrow front on Batan peninsula, the War department said that the entire Japanese 14th army and oth-er units had now been massed on Bill Shaped the island of Luzon.

Commanded by bulky, Englishspeaking Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, the force included believed.

Plan To Occupy Other Areas

A raid by 17 bombers on Cebu, the Philippines' second city, which was reported at the same time, suggested enemy intent to occupy other island areas which thus far have escaped invasion.

Cebu, about 150 miles south of Luzon on the island of Cebu, has been a major link in communications between the United States unoccupied sections of the Philippines. Whether radio facilities there were damaged or put out of commission by the raid, which took place Sunday, was not disclos-

ed by the War department. The sombre picture in the China sea area was lightened somewhat by a report from a high Government official that since December 7 a stream of reinforcements had

SANTOS, Brazil, Jan. 22-IP-Brazil tonight took over the 23,-861-ton Italian liner Conte Grande and the 4.310-ton Italian freighter Como Tebro, which have been idle in Santos harbor since Italy entered the war.

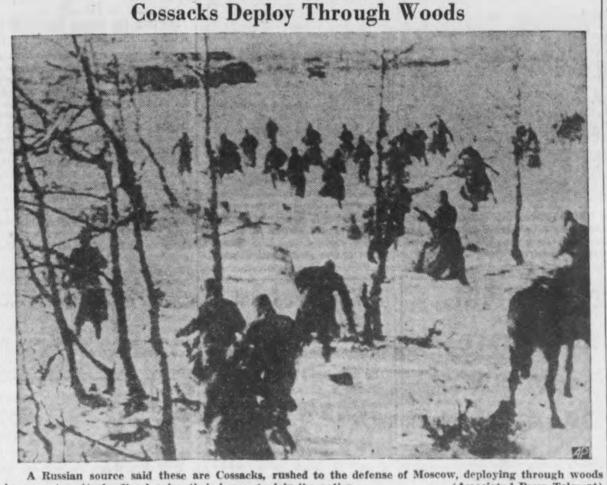
Brazil's intention to take over the two vessels was disclosed Nov. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-P- 19, shortly after Brazil took over

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22- AP The battle-scarred price control possibly 10 divisions and auxiliary bill took probable final form totroops numbering altogether 200,- night when a Senate-House com-000 or more men. Only in the drive mittee reached a compromise by on Singapore are larger enemy throwing out the most-criticized of concessions to farmers while retaining provisions allowing an increase of 11 to 15 per cent in pres-

ent farm prices. In disregard of President Roose-velt's expressed wishes, the joint committee agreed, too, that no price ceiling should be placed on a farm commedity without prior approval

by the Secretary of Agriculture. With the agreement, leaders made plans to speed to the White House this rewritten version of the legislation that the President asked over six months ago be enacted speedily as a check against infla-The House, Rep. Steagall (D-

Ala) said, will be requested to approve the compromise tomorrow and, if this is given, the measure will be sent immediately to the Senate. **Restrictions On Price Ceiling**



(Associated Press Telemat) in a counter-attack after leaving their horses to join the action.

Bodies of Ten Seamen Legislature **Brought to Norfolk** NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22-(P)-Approves 16 The public relations office of the

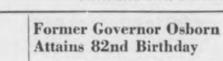
Fifth Naval district announced that the bodies of 10 seamen picked up at sea were brought here tonight. The bodies were presumably those of some of the men aboard the steamer City of Atlanta which

By G. Milton Kelly

was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine off the North Carolina coast Monday morning. The bodies have not been identified individually, naval officers said.

Crew Seizes Vessel From Jap Officers

SEATTLE, Jan. 22-(.P)-A story of mutiny on the high seas by a polyglot crew, determined to keep presented to Governor Van Wagon-



SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 22-P-Letters and telegrams of Believe Stations Destroyed walks of life poured in on the sued last night said: "Sage of Possum Poke," former "It is considered

Governor Chase S. Osborn, who to-day attained his 82nd birthday. forces and it is probable that the the other Netherlands East In-This strong citizen, Gov. Osborn still follows

recreation. He is spending the attempted to land." winter as usual at his retreat at The communique Possum Poke in Possum Lane out-

side Poulan in Worth county, Ga.

By Eddie Gilmore

In a single day the legislature MOSCOW, Jan. 22-P-German

cation.

British Launch First Counter-Offensive At Japanese On Malaya **New Aerial** Jap Landing Believed Made Forces Go **On Island of New Britain**

Into Action MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. fighter planes—the first indication 23 (Friday)— (A) —Japanese ma- that aircraft carriers were nearby rines, in their first invasion of __have attacked the capital for Australian territory, were believ- several days in increasing strength.

ed today to have landed on New Britain island 800 miles off the Closing In On Singapore northern mainland after a with-Aside from the attacks yesterdrawing garrison fired and dyna- day on Rabaul, a Japanese flying

mited dock installations at Ra- boat also ranged far to the southbaul, its capital. east to raid Tulagi on Florida is-A radio flash from Rabaul at 4 land in the Solomon group. . m. yesterday (1 a. m. E. S. T.) damage or casualties were suffer-

aid that 11 Japanese vessels in- ed in that attack, the communique cluding warships had been sighted 45 miles offshore bearing down on Officials pointed out that Japathe island.

he island. That was the last word from would give the invaders another Rabaul which had undergone two foothold for the grand strategy of heavy Japanese air attacks during closing in on Singapore over 3,600 the day. miles to the west.

congratulations from friends in all An Australian army bulletin is- a rich island chain producing oil,

off Watom island, which is 15 Canberra.

miles northwest of Rabaul in St. George's channel between New Britain and New Ireland, Australian mandates in the Bis-

The London radio also reported that three Japanese aircraft carriers had been sighted off New Guinea, the British and Dutch mandated island lying west of mandated island lying west of In Borneo Netherlands East Indies.)

vasion there.

seek to clear out.

Reveals Jap Filtration

of Java, the government decreed

and fines of 10,000 guilders (about

\$5,000) for usable civilians who

fallen to the Japanese, a correspon- hit.

dent for the Batavia paper Nieuws

fore the war thousands of Japanese

An official announcement said

The Japanese have been raiding

Dutch garrison fought on until it

destroyed the last of the island's

Today's Dutch communique

described the latest enemy air

activity against the East Indies,

archipelago as slight, and another

America's armament effort in the leases by all Government agencies. tanks and guns desperately needed

last 18 months, the Office of Facts It is headed by Archibald Mac- in the conduct of the war, delay

strong foundations" had been laid The report said the Navy had 346 many lives. Under these circum-

for the greatest war program in combat ships under construction stances I expect you to settle your

history and that the United States when Japan struck at Pearl Har- dispute by negotiations, mediation

and Britain would soon outstrip bor to add to the 345 already built, or arbitration, resorting to the war

livered more than 1,000 planes pur-

Noting that the aim is to step up

the rate of spending for war pro-

duction from the little more than

one-fifth of the national income

reached last month to more than

"That means the mobilization of

every available man, woman, dol-

lar, and thing-every plant, tool,

machine, and bit of material to

half, the report said:

All-Out Mobilization

that preparations were under way labor board if necessary.

and delivery costs, had already de- walkout be deferred.

to meet any Axis push eastward by Stringari also read the members

construction of bases in the west- a telegram from Dr. Arnold Zander,

ern Pacific area, and that the Army president of the Union of State,

ferrying command, with \$50,000,000 County and Municipal Employes-

of lend-lease funds for servicing AFL. Zander, too, asked that a

chased by the British for use in all placed on emergency duty pending

night.

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oil installations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-IP- by the President to supervise the

theaters.

In a "report to the nation" on issuance of defense information re-

and Figures said today that "good Leish, librarian of Congress.)

Call for Air Reinforcements

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Jan. 22-(A)-The British imperial line northwest of Singapore lunged out today in what appeared to be the first strong counter - offensive yet launched by the defenders, and reinforcements of Hurricane fighters went into action to shorten the ratio of the enemy's aerial superior-

British, Australian and Indian troops, covered in their initial advance by heavy artillery fire, were engaged in a great and perhaps decisive struggle with the bulk of

The south Pacific is dotted with the invading forces in the rough Bukit Payong hill area above Barubber, rice and other products, tu Pahat in western Malaya - a "It is considered that the sta- extending from New Britain to wild battleground 70 miles above

This strong Horonored as the state's first town has been evacuated. itizen, Gov. Osborn still follows "It' is not known presently Prime Minister John Curtin, ficers in a war council held under his daily schedule of work, rest and whether any Japanese forces have who had arrived at Adelaide en- the shade of the rubber trees, was route to western Australia for a intended to solidfy the western The communique said the 11 brief rest, said he was ready to re- British anchor in northern Johore Japanese ships were seen 30 miles turn immediately to the capital at state and to rescue the survivors

of two Australian battalions and one Indian battalion which had been isolated just to the north below the Muar river.

Make Stand Below Endau

It was accompanied by new fighting on the eastern end of the front—also in an area about 70 miles north of this base — below the port of Endau. British forces took a new stand south of that town, which they had yielded

area smashed other Japanese

Here in Singapore, where 591

had been killed and more than 1,-

000 wounded in Japanese air raids

of the past two days, five Japa-

been so heavy as in previous raids.

Hurricane reinforcements were

It was clear that the RAF's

(It was said unofficially in Lon-

were of the new Hurricane 11

which is said to have the greatest

350 miles an hour and sometimes

carries two bombs slung under its

wings. One class carries 12 ma-

chine guns; another has four light

cannon in addition to machine

DETROIT, Jan. 22- (AP) -City

employes voted tonight to delay a

dum of members of their AFL un-

ion may be taken. The action was

completed at a mass meeting with-

in five hours of a 4 a. m. deadline

for the tieup of municipal transpor-

Arthur M. Stringari, business

agent of the union, urged the de-

lay after receiving a telegram from

Undersecretary of War Robert F.

"A strike on your part would im-

teril Detroit production of planes,

in the receipt of which may cost

Detroit's 4,000 police had been

the outcome of the mass meeting.

READING, Pa., Jan. 22- AP

Fire destroyed 150,000 gallons of

gasoline and caused damage esti-

mated at \$100,000 tonight at the

Penn Service Oil company's stor-

age plant three miles north of

Reading. The blaze was brought

under control shortly before mid-

GASOLINE PLANT BLAZE

threatened strike until a referen-

Detroit City Employes

Defer Strike Action

tation and other facilities.

Patterson which stated:

(It has a top speed of more than

information indicated

Call for Air Reinforcements For two days officials had warn-ed that heavy Japanese air raids on both New Britain and New Britain and New State of the set in Borneo to keep them from enemy hands, the government of While British troops thus seiz the Indies today prepared further ed the initiative afield, the royal for the Japanese invasion by stern- air force was in dogged action ly forbidding the departure from both in the defense of Singapore this capital of any civilians able and against Japanese transport. In a single Japanese forward area to do war work. The oil installations in the east many of the invaders' trucks and Borneo section of Balik Papan al- cars were smashed by British ready are ruined, the Dutch said, bombs and the surviving units of sardonically informing the Jap- the convoy were machine-gunned anese they "might just as well for- from low altitudes. get about their plans" for an in-A second attack in the same

But as the Japanese pushed transport and flung machine-gun

From the island of Celebes, nese bombers were shot down to-

where the Minahassa peninsula has day and a Japanese fighter was

van den Dag wrote that long be- that the damage here had not

Initial

guns.)

attack this base.

fire power of its kind.

gradually closer toward this island slugs into Japanese staff cars.

penalties of five years in prison 591 Killed in Air Raids

Defense Bills LANSING, Jan. 22 - P- The legislature adjourned its special session today, enacting 16 of the 17 bills proposed by Governor Van Wagoner to constitute Michigan's

wartime program. The Governor, in closing hours of the session, submitted a special Russian Ski message informing the lawmakers he would call them back into ses-sion February 9 to consider liberalizing the unemployment compensa-tion act to meet problems presented by enforced idleness of thou-sands of men whose places of em-ployment have closed for conversion into munition plants.

Hawaii and the United States Pacithan ever before.

naval strength that Japan gained ized. by treachery was declared to have been largely offset by the mounting production and use of Ameriaerial was left unsaid.

25 Miles from Corregidor

In the morning communique, the War department said particularly heavy fighting had developed along bill. the left flank and center of Gen-MacArthur's line, now believed to be about 25 miles north of the fortress of Corregidor. Enemy reinforcements were said to be landing both at nearby Subic bay and farther north on Lingayen

gulf. Repulsed in earlier attempts to turn the right flank of the little American-Filipino army and batter it southward along the single highway leading to Corregidor, the Japanese are making their new ef- Premier Jorge Gartner, forts to advance in exceptionally Of Colombia, Resigns rugged jungle country.

General MacArthur's left flank forcements arriving at Subic bay are moving against this flank.

The calculation of the number of troops the Japanese have massed portfolio temporarily. in the Philippines was based conservatively on estimates that a field 20. army includes up to 10 divisions, aside from tank, heavy artillery, DIES OF BURNS supply and other forces.

Lieutenant General Homma. division commander or staff officer in China. He commanded Japanese forces at Tientsin in 1939, and a year earlier was chief of the army general staff's second bureau, corresponding to the American Army's G-2 or intelligence section.

anese, was military attache in London in 1930, and subsequently was the Japanese army spokesman in a visit to London.

Town Honors Pilot Who

GRANT, Mich., Jan. 22- AP -Grateful residents of near New Hyde Park, N., Y., who escaped in a gravel pit rather than endanwill dedicate a memorial plaque to father will do the unveiling.

gram and invited to take part. Park have also written the War tion. Field where Lieut Eeuwen was stationed praising action of the lo, in another published interview

In general, the bill provides for a Japa fic, while, meantime, defenses on appointment of a price administra- reaching Yokohama, came today tor empowered to place a ceiling fic coast had been made stronger over the price of any commodity, and over rents in defense districts. The temporary advantage in No controls over wages are author-

There are several restrictions, however, as to when prices may be placed on farm commodities. can long range bombers. Whether Senator Brown (D-Mich) estimated the reinforcements were other than that these would bay any ceilings until average prices of agricultural products have gone up 11 to 15

per cent above present levels. Nevertheless, he told reporters 'I think we have a good workable

of the compromise version was an amendment offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and adopted by the Senate. It directed that the Federal Reserve board's index of industrial wages should be a factor

The effect of this, Brown contended, was to permit an increase of 25 per cent in farm prices.

extends to the Batan peninsula -- Premier Jorge Gartner resigned coast only a few miles from Bin- tonight for personal business reaanga bay, scene of a daring motor sons, stating he was in complete torpedo-boat attack on a Japanese agreement with the government of ship. Presumably the enemy rein- President Eduardo Santos. morrow, whereupon another minis- but the mutineers probably never

Homma Large for Jap

Crashed in Gravel Pit

yesterday in Washington. possible injury when the pilot of into line last night about the time an Army bomber chose to crash the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee head declared "we president of Argentina) will change the officer Sunday and the pilot's his mind, or that the Argentine people will change their president."

William van Eeuwen, father of Connally's statement had follow-Lieut, Charles van Eeuwen, one ed one by Castillo in which the of five Army killed in the crash, acting president in Buenos Aires was notified of the memorial pro- declared that, "right or wrong," Argentina would not modify her Grateful residents of New Hyde opposition to the rupture resoludepartment and officers (Mitchel Fear War Will Follow In Buenos Aires tonight, Castil-

bomber crew.

ulations. follows

The farm provision knocked out Pearl Harbor. **Toss Officers in Brig**

in calculation of farm parity prices. crew.

BOGOTA, Columbia, Jan. 22-AP Gartner leaves the cabinet to-

ter is expected to take over his will have to face a court. Gartner headed a cabinet formed last Oct. FALL FROM AUTO FATAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 22 of injuries suffered Wednesday -(P) -Burns suffered Sunday when night when she fell out of an auto-Identified as the 14th army com- her clothing proved fatal today to 18, of Saginaw. Police said a door a fire in her trailer home ignited mobile driven by William Brown, mander, is 54, and recently was a Mrs. Dahlia Butterfield, 38, of Hud- came open as the car turned a corsonville. ner.

Argentina Again Deadlocks Homma, described by acquaint-ances as large in stature for a Jap- Pan-American Conference

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 22-P-1 himself heard over his own dele-Tokyo. He was an army represen- Argentina deadlocked the Pan- gates at Rio de Janeiro-declared against that neighboring territory. tative at the 1931 Geneva arms American conference again to- that Argentina was "in solidarity. conference and in 1937 was a mem- night with efforts to weaken still with the American mations, but we observers as possibly a prelude to ber of Prince Chichibu's staff on more the already revised resolution do not agree that an attack on land invasion into the Japanese calling for an eventual diplomatic one of the nations of America sig- occupied colony from China's southrupture with the Axis, and some nifies that all others take the posi-

observers attributed these new dif- tion of belligerency." The present resolution does not ficulties to Argentine resentment

Argentina apparently had swung her into the war. Chile, which had accepted the original compromise along with China. Argentina, was reported to be ger their lives on New Year's day, are trusting that Castillo (acting standing firm in that acceptance. The wording which the Argentines first accepted and then reject- but angry, unofficial protests emaned was the statement that the ated from Vichy sources.) American republics "cannot con-

tinue" relations with the Axis. New Deadline Today Argentina was reported insisting on changing it to read: "May not

be able to continue." The "cannot continue" text was reported received by Castillo at 1 a. m., and the formal acceptance

-a method by which he is making (Turn to Page 12, Column 2)

er for his signature. -chartered ship fective law-measures which will: from Seattle's waterfront. The crew seized the ship after

Five Million Appropriated Japan's attack on Hawaii, steered

for a friendly Pacific port and Approximately \$5,000,000 to finturned over the Japanese officers ance Michigan's general war preto the American authorities. Idenparedness program. tification of either the ship or port

Appropriate \$637,000 to the state would be a violation of naval regpolice to man and equip the agency on a war-time basis.

The dramatic story was authen-Authorize the Governor, through ticated by reliable authorities as ounty sheriffs, to order blackouts in time of emergency, and set up The former Dutch freighter, rules of conduct for motorists and loaded with 4,000 tons of coal, was pedestrians during blackouts, air

20 miles off the Japanese coast on raids, or raid alarms. December 7 when the air waves Place the Michigan state troops Retreat Toward Vyazma brought accounts of the attack on

on the same military basis-for the

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

The Russian radio operator **Canadians Will Vote** took the report to his fellow countrymen aboard the ship instead of Soon on Conscription to the Japanese officers. The Rus-

sians immediately conspired with OTTAWA, Jan. 22-IP-Canada the Dutch and Chinese among the

announced today a popular election Russian forces were continuing on the bitterly-debated question of their triumphant advance, re-occu Moving swiftly, the conspirators whether the dominion will conoverpowered the officers and put script troops for service overseas. them in the brig. Then the vessel Warning soberly that the war village of Uvarovo, in Smolensk was steered for an American port. now is "a world wide conflict be-Provisions were running low as tween irreconcilable forces," the the ship plowed forward through Earl of Athlone, governor-general, oft-times heavy seas for an undisannounced the government "would closed time. Once it was overseek, by means of a plebiscite, rehauled by an American patrol, but lease from any obligation arising was allowed to proceed after an out of any past commitments re-stricting the methods of raising inspection of the uniformed cargo in the brig.

men for military service." It was a clear case of mutiny, The date was not set. Six months before the war

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said that so long as his government was in power, there would SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 22-IPbe no conscription of Canadians for

Earnesta LaBelle, 16, of Saginaw overseas service. He has reiterated died in St. Mary's hospital today that commitment on several occasions—as recently as last Nov. 12 -and as a result, Canadian forces overseas in more than two years of war have been limited to volun-

teers.

Jap Base in Indo-China **Raided by Chinese Pilots**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22 - P-Chinese bombers, believed to have been escorted by volunteer American fighter-airmen, cascaded 20 tons of explosives into a Japanese air base in French Indo-China to-

day in the first Chinese move

The attack was regarded by some

western province of Yunnan. The setup of the United Nations' upreme command in east Asia ac-

over Senator Connally's remarks call for a state of belligerency, but corded to Generalissimo Chiang it is Argentina's implicit fear that Kai-Shek the direction of any oper-Thailand or French Indo-China-

> this in addition to his continuing leadership of the Chinese armies in (The Vichy government made no

public protest against this phase of the United Nations' war machinery,

KILLED IN PONTIAC

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 22-P-Pontiac's second traffic fatality of already reached New York via rail described lend-lease ald as having the year was recorded today with and nine would reach here tomor- grown from a trickle to a stream the death of John Schwartz, 27. row.

who was struck by a car driven by Henry Dahlquist, Jr., 17, of Bir- Navy said. They were not identimingham.

floundering back along Na-Guinea were the prelude to invamake each bill an immediately ef- poleon's road of retreat from Mos- sion, but last night's announcecow were harried tonight by Rus-sian ski troops that skimmed the While newspapers cried

While newspapers cried out for snowdrifts on fast, propeller-driven Allied air reinforcements, defense sleds and struck fiercely at their officials planned to blackout all flanks. cities on the mainland, and also Riding waist-deep snow in front began accepting enlistments from f roaring plane engines, the far- resident aliens-Germans, Austriflung Russian vanguards were re- ans, Danes, Italians and Czechs. ported to have intercepted the These aliens, eager to fight the

Germans west of the Napoleonic Axis, flocked to join the defense battlefields of Borodino and, with militia units and recruiting sertheir light arms, to have spread geants smilled grimly as they wrote terror and confusion along the down such birthplaces as Berlin, enemy's difficult line of communi- Hamburg, Rome and Prague. Rabaul was the main defense

The old Borodino battlefield lies a dozen miles west of Mozeheisk,

airline miles farther west.

province west of Moscow.

fleeing Germans).

40 Degrees Below Zero

habited localities, including the

strengthened that the Russians

parently based there have been atwhich was the point of the Gertacking Japanese invasion bases in mans' main frontal salient aimed the Caroline islands far to the at Moscow. The Germans were in north. retreat toward Vyazma, about 60

Japanese bombers escorted by Tonight's communique said the

Senate Hears Demands For War Profits Curb pying during the day several in-

had filtered into northern Celebes as fishermen, farmers or business WASHINGTON, Jan. 22- P -Demands for a curb on profits of men, despite preventive efforts of making it more and more costly to shipbuilders and munitions makers the authorities. The Moscow radio later located were heard in the Senate today as both wells and plants at Balik Pap- don that these planes probably Uvarovo as five miles from Boro- that chamber passed and sent to an had been utterly destroyed "in the White House a bill authorizing view of the clearly distinguished model, an all-metal single-seater (It did not say in which direc- \$775,000,000 worth of shipbuilding Japanese intention to attack Balik

point for all of New Britain, a vol-

canic island still not entirely ex-

plored. Australian air units ap-

tion, but the possibility thus was and repair facilities. Papan in order to get hold of im-There was no opposition to the portant oil wells." may have nipped off the westward- bill, but before it passed Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) expressed Balik Papan since they swarmed hope that steps would be taken to onto the oil island of Tarakan, Vyazma was regarded as the next prevent profits of such size as those more than 300 miles up the Borneo likely German refuge from the disclosed by recent House and Sencoast. A great force made the land-Russian central front offensive as ate investigating committees. ing on Tarakan, but the valiant

the Axis in plane output.

"More important," said the over-

production to the point where we

Stressing that only a "beginning"

had been made and that many mis-

areas of the world struggle."

sevelt's request, "we shall have

well as from the bitterest week of Chairman Walsh (D-Mass), of Russia's winter so far. Forty-de- the naval committee, said he favgrees (Fahrenheit) below zero has ored rigid limitations, asserting been the ordinary temperature at that it was a "source of humilfathe front this week. tion to Congress" to have exposes (London sources held that flank of high profits in war supplies "at harassments and steady frontal the very time that millions of men

pressure west of Moscow would ful- are being marched to the battle fill the immediate strategy of the field." Red army command since, with the Germans engrossed in straighten-

ing their receding "winter line" U.S., Britain To Outstrip ing their receding "winter line" nvaders' flight would be speedy,

with or without continuing a head-(While the Germans were re- Axis in Plane Output Soon long attack.

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Freighter Sinks After

Collision; Crew Saved

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-P-The Third Naval district announced today that the Clyde-Mallory

freighter Brazos, 4,497 tons, had sunk Jan. 13 after a collision off the southern U. S coast. Identity Political leaders here said that a break with the Axis would put ations which might be taken in of the other ship was not reveal-

all review prepared at President ed. All 35 of the crew were saved, They were landed at Charleston, the plant capacity to increase our S. C. The ship, long known in the coastwise trade between New York, can seize control of the air in all Galveston and Charleston, was

commanded by Capt. C.- L. Stone, a native of Maine. The Brazos was built 43 years

ago at Newport News, Va. The takes would have to be corrected Navy said the collision occurred the 20,000-world report listed great 150 miles southeast of Cape Hatter- strides in output of ships, tanks, as in an area known to be traversed

guns and ammunition, placed the Army's ultimate goal in enlisted by enemy submarines. strength at 7,000,000 men, and The Navy said 23 survivors had that would soon be a river.

Two men were injured, the Have Delivered 1,000 Planes (The Office of Facts and Figures was established several months ago (Turn to Page 12, Column 5)

2		
County Spent	The Weather	
\$82,757 In	(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Upper Michigan and Lower Mich	NOT BUTCH
Four Months	igan: Continued mild temperature Friday. Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 30; noon	and the second
With actual expenditures of \$82,757.31 and a budget allowance of \$84,524.04. Marquette county is	43; 6:30 p. m. 42; highest, 47 at 2:30 p. m.; lowest, 29 at 7 a. m.	
under its budget by \$1,766.73 for the first four months of the fiscal year and has an unexpended bal-	Precipitation to 6:30 p. m (Total since Jan. 1	
ance of \$157,506.77 for the remain- ing eight months, the December re- port of Frank L. Denny, county accountant, shows.	Sun sets today4:39 p. m. January 22 Records Warmest	C 3 martin
Receipts of \$5,544.08 in refunds, fees and other income put the county account on the credit side. This amount added to the budgeted	The second secon	
figure of \$78,979.96 provided the county with a total of \$84,524.04 for the four-month period.	Jan. Jan. 22 21 High Low	
Regular county expenses were within the budget by \$2,642.49, with expenditures totaling \$37,854.02	Atlanta 51 37 Bismarck 53 15 Buffalo 31 29	
and an allowance of \$40,496.51. A deficit of \$875.76 in the welfare- relief account, however, reduced the under-budget figure to \$1,-	Chicago	The United States Navy in New
766.73. \$44,903 For Welfare Welfare-relief expenses amount-	Grand Rapids 36 23 Houghton 36 25 Memphis 55 37 Miami 78 48	ship of the mosquito boat fleet comp before he left on his Far East assi bay in the Philippines and sank a Ja
Ied to \$44,903.29 and the allowance for the account was \$44,027.53, in- cluding \$474.21 in refund.	Miami	Theaters in Re
General county expenditures were well within the budget, Against an allowance of \$7,183.48, general expenses aggregated \$5,-	Oklahoma City	In 'March of D
204.77, or under the budget by \$1,978.71. Departments operating below	Sault Ste. Marie 35 28 Washington 41 28	More than 250-theaters in Up-
the budget and the amount they were under follow: Finance, \$282.31; public safety, \$575.60; pub- lic records, \$214.14; public build-	FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time) The state ferry schedule effec-	per Peninsula and Wisconsin are mobilized to participate in the President's "march of dimes cam- paign" for the 1942 infantile par-
ings, \$467.70; general, \$1,978.71. Accounts over the budget and the amount over follow: Judiciary, \$863.06; legislative, \$256.33; public	tive at the Straits of Mackinac un- til April 15 follows: Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.	alysis drive, H. S. Gallup, general manager of Delft Theaters, Inc., and county chairman of the theater committee, said yesterday.
education, \$6.58, and welfare and relief, \$875.76. Comparison By Accounts Actual expenditures and total	Leave Mackinaw City 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.	During the week of January 22 the cooperating theaters will make collections in their auditoriums,
budget allowances for all accounts for the four-month period are: Expen- Budget	27 More Registrants Get Questionnaires	Gallup said. Of the money raised each community will be permitted to retain 50 per cent for use in lo- cal infantile paralysis control.
ditures Allowance Judiciary	Questionnaires were sent by the draft board yesterday to 27 regis- trants in Marquette county, whose order numbers range from 5,276 to 5,300. They are: Marguette Clemente Mark Pris	The motion picture campaign, he said, will supplement other fund- raising activities being arranged in connection with the celebration of the President's birthday January
Public buildings. 1,532.30 2,000.00 General 5,204.77 7,183.48 Special	Marquette-Clarence Mack Bris- son, Warren Charles Lambert, Al- bert Elmari Knuusl, Ralph Eugene Anderson, Paul Joseph Pelissier,	Krummi. Green Bay—Earl Louis Junion. Arnold—Harum John Loper.
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City Paragraphs	Lincoln Chapman, Frederick Ste- phen Nault, Rudolph Christian Peterson.	IF NACE FILLS UP
Mr. and Mrs. Don Saavi, of Mar- quette, are visiting in Silver Springs, Florida.	Negaunee - Harry Thomas Mar- shall, Joseph Frank Bellero, Ray- mond Joseph Roy, William Thomas Nicholas.	YOUR TOUGL TONIGHT Do this - Try 3 - purpose Va-tro-nol.
Closed Saturday—The U. S. Army recruiting office in the basement of the postoffice will be closed Satur- day, Carlton L. Olyer, recruiter, said yesterday. Olyer will leave for Wausau, Wis., tonight and will re- turn Sunday.	Skandia — Howard William Kunde. Gwinn—Pete Paul Cazzanigi. Chicago—Leo Emil Jyrkila. Pontiac—Drondle Arnold Hiler. Peck—Lauren Bernard Blohm. Michigammie — Ralph William	It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS it. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

Bulkely's Flagship and a state of the n New York released this official photograph, describing it as that of the flagcommander by Lieut. John Bulkeley, made in New York harbor three days t assignment. In a boat like this he and a crew of eight darted into Binanga k a Japanese vessel. (Associated Press Telemat) **Region To Aid Your Federal Income Tax Dimes' Drive** EARNED INCOME CREDIT The law allows in computing the Up- 30. Approximately 10,000 theaters are in the country will participate. A normal tax of an individual an the screen appeal by Clark Gable, it is earned income credit of 10 per cent cam- estimated, will reach more than of the earned net income, but not par- 50,000,000 movie-goers. in excess of 10 per cent of the net neral

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Bradley Asks Quick Action **On Lock Bill**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22- AP Representative Bradley (R-Mich) demanded quick action today on a by the Senate. bill (S2132) to authorize a new lock at St. Marys falls canal, Mich., in the interest of defense.

He told the House that immed-

amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered. Where a taxpayer is engaged in a trade or business in the country's output of iron ore at the Fassbender funeral home for capital are material income-prosteel industry.

ance as compensation for personal services actually rendered by the taxpayer, not in excess of 20 per cent of his share of the net profits of such trade or business, is considered as earned income. "Earned net income" means the excess of

McKereghan Funeral Out-of-town relatives and friends the amount of the earned income over the sum of the "earned in- who were here yesterday to attend come deductions," which are the funeral services for Clarence Mc-ordinary and necessary expenses Kereghan included H. P. Mcproperly chargeable against earned income. The entire amount of the taxpayer's net income up to and Minn.; Charles E. Good, of Chicago, including \$3,000, regardless of the Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Acksource, is considered earned net er and Miss Nell Fleming, of Nahincome. In no case is the earned ma; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donovan net income to be considered to be and Mrs. Walter O'Connell, of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

iate construction was vital to unin- Denn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. terrupted shipment of strategic war | Laramie, George Denn and Mr. and materials on the Great Lakes and Mrs. Arthur Denn, of Ishpeming. declared that defense officials

wanted authority to begin work at Gorman Services

once. Funeral services for Miss Bessie Earlier, Chairman Mansfield Gorman will be held in Oates (D-Tex), of the House rivers and harbors committee, said his present intention was to include the aufuneral home at 2 this afternoon with the Rev. John Carlton, rector of St, Paul's Episcopal church, thorization in a general rivers and officiating. Burial will be made in harbors bill to be considered later. Park cemetery, Pall bearers will be Bradley urged the House to pass W. J. Ellison, Jack Wills, P. B. Spear, Jr., Mons Mowick, Charles the separate bill, already approved Begole, Sr., and Donald M. Begole.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) said he introduced the measure because of Archie LaCosse a belief that the general legislation might not be acted upon for

weeks, perhaps months.

Obituary

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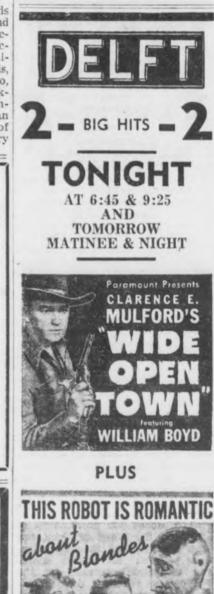
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Cosse will be held at 9 Saturday Army engineers estimated that morning in St. John's cathedral. the new lock would cost \$8,000,000. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Representative Young (D-Ohio) cemetery, Knights of Columbus told the House that 90 per cent of are asked to meet at 8:30 tonight passed through the locks and that recitation of the Rosary.

Funeral services for Archie La-

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Guest Speaker-The Rev. A. F Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the anniversary banquet of the First Methodist church in Gladstone. It is scheduled for Monday evening, January 26.

Competes Training-Cadet Robert A. Hockin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockin, of Marquette, has completed pre-flight training at Kelly Field, Tex., and has left that station to begin flight training. He is a member of the first war-time class to complete the basic military training and ground school instruction at this replacement cen-

Three Overwidth Loads-Three persons paid fines of \$1 each and \$1 costs in city court yesterday for trucking overwidth loads on public highways. They were: Mike Mc Guire and Henry Cousineau, both of Big Bay, County Road 550, Powell township, on Wednesday, and Wayne Fleetwood, Spaulding, US-41, Marquette township, yesterday. They were arrested by state police.

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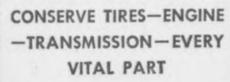
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Tire Board Will Ration Automobiles

In all probability, the county tire rationing board, consisting of Lloyd LeVasseur, of Marquette, chairman; H. E. Perkins, Huron Mountain club, and James E. Flaa, of Ishpeming, will function as a rationing board for several products other than tires.

Chairman LeVasseur said yesterday that he had been informed by Arthur Sarvis, Michigan tire administrator, that according to a plan outlined by the Office of Price Administration in Washington all local tires boards will assume administration of automobile ration-

"It appears likely there will be other rationing before the war is ended," LeVasseur said. "We are going ahead immediately with plans to ration automobiles ar ' we expect to be called upon to handle the rationing of other products." **Car** Survey Underway

The rationing board has undertaken a survey to determine how many passenger cars and trucks are in the county and how many are required by the county government and by townships and villages for essential public services.

The OPA's telegram to Sarvis said, in part, that "within a short time the freeze on automobiles will be lifted. We will set up an automobile rationing plan comparable to the tire plan and using the same machinery. In order that we may determine the number of cars we will have for rationing and redistribution please canvass your state at your earliest convenience.'

The number of motor vehicles which will be rationed will be determined to a large extent by the number needed by state and local governments for essential public services as outlined in the eligibility classification of the tire rationing order and the number required for other necessary governmental functions not specifically covered by the hicle is needed.

Cranium Crackers

What's Cooking?

Put the kettle on. It's time to boil up a batch of answers about that favorite indoor pastime-

What are the ingredients of

Is whey a breakfast cereal?

mate to (a) ham; (b) corned beef; (c) Wieners; (d) meat balls?

Not Surprised Over Hero's Act

"I expected him to do a thing like that," said Mrs. John Bulkeley (left) when told her husband ran his mosquito boat into a Japanesecontrolled bay in the Philippines and torpedoed a 5,000-ton Jap ship. Equally proud are the hero's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bulkeley, and his daughter, Joan Leslie. (NEA Telephoto)

was the last time the thermometer

has registered so high a tempera-

Yesterday also was the tenth con-

secutive day on which mercury in

the Weather Bureau thermometer

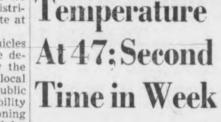
has registered above 30 degrees and

only once in that period has it fail-

Here are the high marks for the

ed to top the freezing mark.

ture in January.



warm spell: Jan. 13, 40; Jan. 14, 41 Jan. 15, 36; Jan. 16, 31; Jan. 17, 47; While winter sports enthusiasts continued to figuratively tear their tire rationing order. Local boards hair, and householders chuckled at must specify in detail the types of their fuel supply, the temperature service for which each motor ve- yesterday mounted to 47 at 2:30 p. m.-the second time within a

week it's hit that figure. A lecade ago, January 13, 1932,





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Navy recruiters here said yester-day. Blake Foard, of Marquette, Six Recruits also went to Chicago to take the examination for enlistment as a Sign Up For Navy aviation cadet. Word was received here yesterday that R. H. Bailey, chief machinist's mate, is having a "success-**Marine Corps** ful tour" of Houghton, L'Anse,

Six more young men, four of whom are residents of Marquette Four Enlist in Army county, have been sent by the U.S. Marine recruiting office here to cruiters, said Raymond Daniels, of Marine rectating or take final physical examinations prior to enlistment in nell, of Marquette, will leave for the Marine corps.

If they pass the examination, iels signed up for field artiller they will go to the Marine base in and O'Donnell for coast artillery. San Diego, Calif., for eight weeks' preliminary training. The men are: Rudolph J. Heinle,

Jr., of Marquette; Anthony Guizzetti and Ralph Paralato, of Negaunee; Victor Berglund, of Skandia; Arthur Knuttila, of Hancock, and Clifford P. Oppenhoff, of Glad-

stone. "Successful Tour"

Calumet, who has applied for en- States. listment in the U.S. Naval Reserve, went to Chicago Wednesday night

Jan. 18, 39; Jan. 19, 34; Jan. 20, 33; Jan. 21, 40; Jan. 22, 47. Yesterday's high was only two degrees below the all-time January 22 peak recorded in 1900. Continued mild weather is fore cast ior today.

Calumet, Ironwood and Iron River. Bailey sent word to recruiters here that he had signed up many young men on the current tour. Carlton L. Olyer, U. S. Army re-

Wausau, Wis., on January 26. Daniels signed up for field artillery,

Ralph Russell Sweeny, of Marquette, and William Henry Palmer, of Ishpeming, also have enlisted in

the Army and will leave February 2. Sweeny signed up for the signal corps and Palmer for coast artillery.

Enough watermelons to make a patch 10 miles wide and 48 miles John Anthony Petitte, Jr., of long are grown in the United

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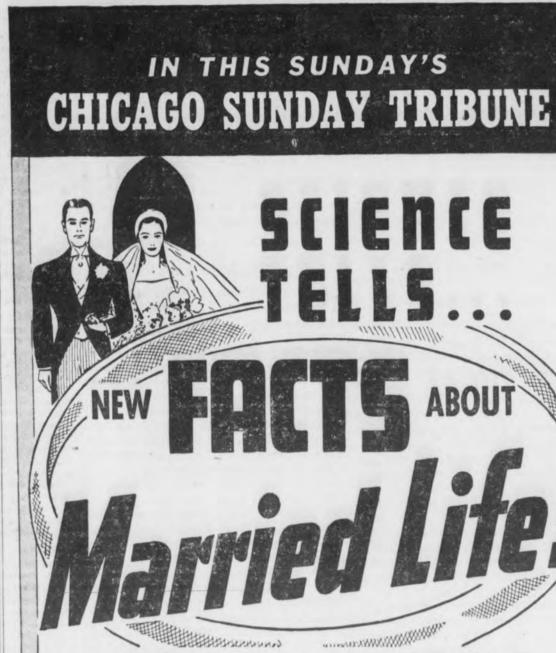
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

Had To Be Done

WHEN the board of supervisors this week voted to suspend the county fair for the duration of the war, it made clear that it is fully cognizant of the seriousness of the crisis and aware of its probable impact upon county finances.

The Marquette county fair has run for 58 consecutive years. It has grown bigger and better with each passing year. The 1941 event was one of the most outstanding in its history, both from the standpoint of exhibits and entertainment. If war had not intervened, it is probable that further progress would have been made this year. All but a few will agree, however, that the kaleidoscopic pace of events demanded suspension of the fair this year and for as long as conditions remain so uncertain.

If the supervisors had authorized a fair for this fall, the county agricultural association would have had to enter into contracts next month for entertainment, without having any idea of conditions that might prevail by fall. Without regard for other demands being made upon the county, this in itself would have been too big a gamble.

Already the war is affecting county finances. Expenditures not provided for in the 1942 budget are now being made on an emergency basis. Several requests for civilian defense appropriations are pending before the budget and executive committee, and more will be forthcoming. The county will have no new revenue to offset these added costs. It will, in fact, have less, for weight and gas tax returns to the county for use by the road commission will slump in proportion to the decline in traffic resulting from the shortage of tires and curtailment of automobile sales.

Despite the county's present favorable financial condition, the board will, in the critical period ahead, be hard put to make ends meet. The seriousness with which it approached the question of the fair indicates it will be equally realistic in dealing with similar problems.

tion has been discussed with widely varying conclusions. There is no doubt, however, that there will have to be extensive retooling, and that the time required for complete conversion will depend, to large extent, on Marquette the time required to obtain the essential new tools.

Tooling is the heart of many of the problems raised for the production men charged with realization of the program for 1942 and 1943 output of the machinery of war. -which has not so far been obtained-out tion of the dog tax. of industrial plants not now engaged in war work for tools that can be used in it. It is ents, North Front street, this afternoon. one that, it may be assumed, is receiving

much of Mr. Nelson's attention.

Mozhaisk Falls

The Russians properly describe the fall of Mozhaisk as their greatest victory of the war. In taking it the Nazis brought their attack to the closest point to Moscow they were able to attain. From this city they planned to swarm forward for frontal attack when their operations on the flanks had prepared way for the movement.

They held it for weeks after they had ingrad to Rostov, and while the Russians were cutting around it north and south in a pincers movement the Nazis were unable two-man bowling league at the YMCA. to stave off. Whether the Russians will be able to close the pincers and what they will find between them if they can are questions that should be answered in the next female impersonation on roller skates. days. If they entrap large numbers of Nazis the failure to withdraw from the salient of which Mozhaisk was the apex will be held to be one of their capital errors in their by traveling the length of the cable on Iron dispositions to resist the Russian advance. One must wonder what Hitler, the new become untenable.

It has been noted of late that Nazi resissufficiently strengthened to slow up the vicinity. rate of Russian progress. What this means only the development of events can reveal. It will depend on factors concerning which neither the world, the Russians nor the title. Nazis have authentic information. The world at large knows practically nothing about them. The Russians, for their part, have knowledge of their reserves still to be called on, but can have no information about the ability of the Nazis to muster the against them is a matter beyond their ken. The question whether the Russians can Federal building in a few days. so batter the Nazis as to make it impossible for them to embark on a spring offensive that will enable them to restore their positions in Russia is one of the great impon- something be done? Time will tell. derables of the year. It may be disposed If each of these machines average a "take"

Thirty Years Ago

(January 23, 1912)

At the annual meeting of the Marquette club last evening, the following were elected direc- proud of it. After all, it gave us turn out so many planes, short of tors: A. B. Eldredge, Austin Farrell, Frank G. Jenks, A. E. Boswell, W. H. Schweitzer, J. P. Werner, W. O. Johnason and J. H. Godwin. This is the time of year when dogs have to suffer being locked up in dark rooms and hld-The first problem would seem to be the one den in all sorts of out of the way places, for of getting the greatest possible production Patrolman Haley has begun the annual collec-

Miss Ruth Beaumont, daughter of E. A of the tooling plants, and the ransacking Beaumont, and Otto Brown, of Crystal Falls, will be married at the home of the bride's par-

> Mrs. R. C. Lowe and daughter, Jean, leave this morning for Ironwood to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Della I. Durkee. S. A. Houck, chief train dispatcher for the South Shore railroad, has purchased the W. S. Wright residence, 1024 North Front street. Miss Mable Russell left last evening for Chicago, where she will spend the next 10 days visiting Miss Alma Bigelow.

Ishpeming

Word was received yesterday from Thomas Lokken, president of the Ishpeming Ski club, that Henry Hall, who is representing the Ishpeming club, took a prize in the tournament held Sunday at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Harold Clifton has taken a position as clerk in B. J. Goodman's store at Little Lake. Henry Nelson, of Gwinn, has taken a posi-

been compelled to yield ground from Len- tion as timekeeper with Trebilcock and Wahlman at Silver Lake. Rose and Tonkin dropped two games to Wat-

ters and Williams Tuesday evening in the Prizes for amateur stunts at the Ishpeming

theater last evening were given to Dan Mongett, of Negaunee, accordion solo; Mae Morrisette, sentimental ballad, and Charles Miller; Negaunee

A lineman of the Marquette County Telephone company attracted attention yesterday street on a seat hung by two trolleys suspend-

ed from the cable. W. D. Tressider, of Snow street, is displaycommander-in-chief, had to do with their ing his fancy poultry at the Copper Country tenacious clinging to a position that had Poultry association's show in the Amphidrome at Houghton.

A 350 candlepower arc lamp has been hung over the entrance of Wonderland, and greatly tance to the Russian onslaught has been aids in illuminating Pioneer avenue in the

A youngster named Peary was the winner of the boys' wrestling contest at the Wonderland last evening. Tonight Peary will wrestle a husky Negaunee youth who disputes his

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Wisconsin's Slot Machines

Wisconsin, where slot machines and pinball machines which "pay off" are strictly illegal, forces required to prevent full exploitation has the doubtful honor of being the first state of their offensive. Similarly, the Nazis in the country in the number of such maknow what they have left to put into the chines. Some 5,500 persons in the state have fight, but what the Russians can still throw paid the new Federal tax (\$50 a year) on some 11,400 of the gambling devices. A list of the names of these owners will be posted at the

Then what? Will district attorneys who have maintained that there are no gambling machines in their jurisdiction do anything about the list? Will citizens demand that

of by further sweeping Russian victories. of only \$300 a year, the Wisconsin machines this country But an early stalemate would mean that are removing \$3,500,000 annually from the ing, from the human standpoint pockets of citizens and visitors. Part of that to note that we have not gone silly money is going into the pockets of tavern keep-in the present world situation as real estate operators and builders strike was in part fraudulent. But gain in the AFL was about \$7,400,ers, resort owners and merchants. Another we did last time the universe took becoming important in the show part is going into the coffers of patriotic, fra- fire . . . Music written by com- business in New York. ternal and other clubs, "lifting" their mortposers whose nations are now gages and enabling them to go on at a pace which would not be possible otherwise. It has come to be a habit in some parts of Wisconsin for enforcement officers to make in this country . . . German and New York, built the Capitol thesharp distinction between these two groups. British astronomers are still co- ater, and since has kept busy for-Arrests, if they are made at all, are made in operating in exploration of inter- warding the interests of that the first, or "commercial," group. The other stellar spaces . . . After all, art house and many theatrical com-

The Auto Industry

Isn't it time somebody said a kind | any chance have learned that we word for the auto industry? We, possess only a fraction of the remeaning all of us, used to be quite quiste labor and tool facilities to automobiles. And such automo- three or four years of preparation? biles! Not merely good, but so in- One easily forgets the number of comparably the best and cheapest rivets that go into the average that we became a nation on wheels, combat plane, but it's up in the a people of such incredible individ- thousands, and some statistician ual mobility and freedom, in the has figured that unless we radicalphysical sense, that the whole ly alter design, and go to new maworld stood envious and aghast! terials and methods of aircraft Now the critics and pundits, cued fabrication, the production of several hundred planes a day would by propagandists and planners of bankrupt the labor power of Amervarious hue, have got the industry ica, and leave nothing to build

on the pan. They don't deny it tanks, ships and other things. made good automobiles. They're We don't believe the tearful tales sore because it didn't make someabout the millions supposed to be thing else. "Where are our tanks, going on the breadline because the guns and airplanes?" they demand. automobile industry is being con-Soon they'll be blaming Detroit verted now. But suppose it had for not producing battleships-and been converted a year ago. Would why not? An airplane is in some the situation have been better, or respects as different from an autodifferent? Or wouldn't it have been mobile as a battleship is.

that much worse, since we would Usually, the complainants wind have been that much farther away up in furious discussion of the from the current stage of expan-Reuther plan, whereby the indussion in our metal production and try was supposed to turn out 500 tool facilities? combat airplanes a day. We were Will Be Scarcer among the first to give the plan

And just what would we have editorial prominence. More than done without those 5,000,000 new a year ago we asked that its posautomobiles that the industry gave sibilities be fully examined, and the us last year? Before we get finresults publicized. This was not ished, our hunch is that autos are done. No doubt the auto industry going to be scarcer than airplanes, is at fault. But the Government and this is a country which is must be even more at fault because pathetically dependent on its autoit, not the industry, was charged mobiles, Already some of the suwith primary responsibility for naperplanners who condemn the intional preparedness. Incidentally, dustry for not halting auto produc-Henry Ford himself once had a tion sooner are hinting darkly

plan for building 1,000 combat about commandeering other folks' planes a day. Did the Government. cars. It would be a great joke, not or anyone in organized labor, funny, if some of our plane plants probe deeply into that one? had to shut down because their

It's Rather Curious workers were deprived of auto Curious, is it not, that even now, transportation. its the whole industry is converted It isn't as if the industry had

to war production, nobody talks been idle in the war-production about 1,000 planes a day, or even field. It has done a vast deal. It is 500? Mr. Roosevelt asks only 45,- already giving us tanks on a scale By David Lawrence 000 fighting planes this year, which the Axis cannot dream of match-

is considerably fewer than 150 a ing, and far better tanks than the enemy produces. It is giving us Is it possible that a really serious huge quantities of guns and shells investigation of any plan to build and other war items. It is turning hundreds of planes a day would out aviation engines so fast that have shown that there wasn't the air frame makers can't keep enough metal-alloy production in abreast of motor supply. All this, sight, of the aircraft sort, to build and automobiles, too. What more so many planes last year—or this do these critics want?—Chicago year, or next year? Would we by Daily News.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll ability to turn out enough tanks and planes for any task. NEW YORK - Thinking out

loud: Fred Allen is the best ad libber of the radio stars . . My daughters like Bob Hope, reflect- George Matthew Adams, syndi- sweepers' transports, net tenders, ing, I suppose, a trend in younger cate man. When he goes to De- repair ships and fleet tugs for perigeneration entertainment Nice letter from Emile Liers, the duration of his visit, entertains effects of the delays caused by this vey of defense contracts, that Homer, Minn., otter man. I'm him in his home, and personally strike in the delivery of vital masuggesting to him that he do a shows him the latest developments chinery and equipment are still bebook on otters, probably the first at the great factories

one ever written . . . In England Adams was born in a modest to come." it has long been the custom to house in a small Michigan town. hunt otters with specially bred Ford has bought the house and had CIO and the records will show that

dogs, called otter hounds . . . it removed to his Dearborn mu- Secretary of the Navy Knox and Liers is anxious that this cruel seum. There it stands, furnished OPM Co-Chairman William Knud- Incidentally, the naval affairs custom shall never be started in as it was in Adam's boyhood, with sen appealed to the workers in the committee finds the national labor It is encouraga grate fire burning all the time.

Side Glances

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"I'm afraid I haven't looked at the sky in years, or realized how beautiful it was, until this bombing scare started!"

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Labor unions received at the hands of the 970,000. House naval affairs committee the

most severe denunciation recorded since the national defense program was instituted. America's lack of essential weap-

ons for the Navy is directly attributed to labor unions as the biggest single factor of delay. The report says: "With regard to strikes, the com-

mittee is of the opinion that they have constituted the greatest single cause of delay in the defense program. For example, the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee was extremely costly in that it delayed A New Yorker who is among the completion and outfitting of Henry Ford's closest friends is destroyers, submarines, minetroit, Henry knocks off for the ods ranging up to six months. The

ing felt-and will be for some time The union in question was the per cent as has happened "in many instances" there should be limita-

'wilful deception by a group of labor leaders" whereby the workers lost wages amounting to \$2,-

The committee gives statistics and details about other major strikes and says that 20,688,000

man-hours were lost on naval defense contracts. Hearings are to be held shortly which will further survey the causes of strikes and their effect on the defense program.

Likewise the House naval affairs committee, whose chairman is Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, long a believer in profit limitation on defense contracts, furnishes some interesting data on the profits made by companies holding naval contracts. While recommending that some profit limitation be imposed by law, the committee says "as a result of its surneither industry as a whole nor the major part of industry should be criticized." It adds, however, that where profits range above 7

tion.

More Daylight Time

States like Wisconsin and many communties in other states that have been standing out against daylight saving time both winter and summer after February 9 will have to fall in line, under the terms of the Federal law that will then take effact, with the communities that have made it effective for years past.

Communities that have adopted it for have hit the situation better. the summer months will now have to extend it to the entire year, and in the northern latitudes set about the day's business in the dark of the morning. While they Table will illustrate. For instance a man have found more daylight time advantage- whose income is not over \$2,000 a year, pays ous in the summer they will not think so 6 per cent of the net; an income of over \$2,000 highly of it in the winter, but they will have of excess over \$2,000; and so on, increasing as to go along.

The measure is designed to save power growth of the tax, the payer will have "no for industrial uses. The President urged lack" when all is said and done. last July, when he first put the proposal before Congress, that its adoption would mean come of \$1,000,000 and not over \$2,000,000 pays the saving of over 700,000,000 kilowatt- \$693,780 plus 75 per cent of any excess on over hours of energy. How much of this saving \$1,000,000; an income of \$2,000,000 and not over will count in making industry more effec- \$5,000,000 pays \$1,443,780 plus 76 per cent on tive is problematical. But it is at least to pays \$3,723,720 plus 75 plus 16 per cent on thing about the situation or admit that they be said that there will be some gain, and 000,000. no loss.

war. If the first World war is a criterion over, there is one thing Congress will not do. Pity the poor millinonaire!-Duluth Herald. It will not give Federal sanction to more

daylight time in peace. The states and the Daylighters' Inning communities will again be permitted to do what they want about it.

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January 31 The Day

end at midnight, the 31st.

After that date automotive production tial to industry. Beginning with that date protested mildly and no end of opposition arose tion will be put under way.

ed is a question that cannot definitely be answered. But Mr. Reuther, member of the chance to say yes or no on a perennial day-UAW executive board, believes that the ap- light ballot .-- Iron River Reporter, proximate 350,000 workers who will be out

of jobs Jan. 31 will be reabsorbed by the They Have His Measure war production effort within from six to Georgia's Talmadge comes another cropper. eight months.

of these plants is adaptable for war produc- New Orieans Item.

there could be no answer for it until the spring campaigns began to take form.

Contemporary Opinion

Manna and Income Tax

If Moses or whoever handled the details of the distribution of manna in the exodus period of the Children of Israel had had in mind the American system of income tax, he could not

In Exodus 16:18 we are told: "He that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack.'

A perusal of your income tax blank Surtax the income grows. And no matter what the

pays \$3,723,780 plus 77 per cent on over \$5,- are indifferent to one type of law violation. You may say that they have plenty left, and

The new time will stand until six months so they have, but the man making that much after the end of the war unless Congress is accustomed to much more for personal in-dulgences, and looks upon them as necessities, earlier terminates it, after the end of the so probably feels at least that he has "nothing

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during the war and with some thumping of their deathless spirit which lives on. chests are pointing to the soundness of their That is the ideal we Americans must always

ers given him by the President, that it will Like other controversial issues, daylight sav- ernment.

ings objections lost their importance once our will be limited to heavy trucks held essen- hazards. The radio, theater, and electric men York, S. C.

the task of assuring the largest possible use from the farm state blocs. All was to no avail of the automobile plants for war produc- in view of definite mathematical proof of its value,

The adoption of state wide fast time may go The problem of conversion has been far in unifying the two times in Michigan. given extensive study the past few weeks, Most of Lower Michigan and part of the Upper and it may be assumed that not much time Peninsula is on fast time the year round. Some will elapse before the beginning of war pro-ularly adopt fast time in the summer and re-Reed, District of Columbia school system. duction in the shops that are now making vert to central time for the winter. Should automobiles will be seen. How much time we find during the war period that eastern will elapse before the most that can be ob- time is not the dread spectre we had believed tained from their facilities is being obtain-it to be, we may transcend our inhibitions and retain the new schedule.

The one thing we may sadly miss is the *

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The responsibility for making the most with a box of cigars. Apparently they conon the evils of tobacco, they presented him terview as a prisoner in Japan. that can be made of the automobile plants cluded that whatever Talmadge sponsors in an an associate of Henry Ford and at one time they seem to share with the Southern Assoan associate of Henry Ford and at one time production manager for the Ford company. ciation of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and on the face of the Georgia governor's record The question how much of the equipment to date, their reasoning appears to be sound.-

under the label of "charity." The law itself, we do not hold Germany's sins work on the air. of course, makes no such distinction, and good against the great Beethoven.

sense would indicate that the law is right. Surely there is no "charity" involved in pay- Trend in Hollywood

ing off a mortgage. The Federal report proves what many have pilgrimage to Hollywood, on the New York, and produced many nosuspected all along-that gambling is big business in Wisconsin. It shows that at least 5,500 state of the arts out there. persons and organizations are making illegal

profits in this way-enough profits so that a ward purely entertainment films, mere \$50 tax is no deterrent to continued oper- he says, especially toward those Drunk Becomes Happy ation. The stories about clubs which have got having nothing to do with war. There is a certain pleasant stage out of the red and into solid solvency are at least partly substantiated by the report. The report should mean a showdown in

Wisconsin counties. Slot machines are just as illegal as burglary or arson in Wisconsin, The evidence of their existence is now available. District attorneys will have to do some-Enforcement officers are now on the spot .--

Milwaukee Journal. *

All of this country is a monument to the little guy. All of our industries, our farms, our homes, our resources-the little guys did the work. They went into the oil fields and brought out the black gold. They dug in the earth and gave us our coal and metals. A few The brow beaten and humble daylight saving became famous, but the millions remained unprotagonists of the county are finding some known. They worked and died in obscurity but

claims. If there wasn't a saving of electric keep in mind-America must be a place where spect for the River Rouge man's and human energy the plan wouldn't have the little guy is king. Free enterprise is the Mr. Nelson settled with a bang the ques-tion when automobile production will cease been approved by the Government, they proud-ly boast, exultantly looking forward to long evenings for fishing, gardening, and other hobbelongs to him-he doesn't belong to the Gov-

> The little guy made America, and today he war planners said moving the clock ahead is pepetuating America. And tomorrow he would save electric energy and reduce traffic must be the symbol of America, too .- Enquirer,

Quotations

Our teaching of patriotism should be based a little more than formerly on intelligent selfinterest, with emphasis upon what the loss of the war might mean to us .- Dr. Carroll R. *

American trade unionism, in becoming an established American institution, has implicitly accepted certain definite social responsipilities, and its policies in the future must be predicated not only upon the welfare of its members, but also upon the welfare of all the people .- Labor Secretary Perkins.

I want you to tell President Roosevelt we of the American forces fought valiantly and Georgia's Talmadge comes another cropper. defended our posts until the last.—Captain they do it well. At the close of a lecture to a group of students George J. McMillin, governor of Guam, in in-

presidential candidate.

This is a woman's war. It kills more women and children than men .- Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, journalist.

There are at least two cases of

fighting us has not been banned California. He made a lot of monanywhere that I have heard of, ey out of real estate. He had an "The Mikado" is still being sung ear for music, too. He came to

emy. group, by some imaginative process, is excused and pure science are universal, and panies, besides doing his regular Lasted 76 Days Henry W. Savage, Harvard

to take over and operate a theater fairs committee speaks of the Humorist - Novelist - Scenarist which he had built in Boston. He = Homer Croy writes me during a made a success of it, came on to

table stage successes prior to his The trend is overwhelmingly to- death in '27.

The producers and capitalists of achieved by some drunks that has the industry are agreed that the always appealed to me as compencustomers do not want war with sation for something or other. Let every dish. Entertainment is di- me illustrate with a case I saw at version. Diversion means that our Wall Street and Broadway, the attention and thought are divert- other day.

ed for the moment from the cares The temperature was near zero, and disasters of the day. and a brisk breeze was blowing. Broadway's recent experiences The well-dressed magnates and confirm the judgment of Holly- their dignified clerks were returnwood. The customers are going to ing from lunch in droves, each in- ly.

have plenty to worry about this tent upon keeping warm. year. For diversion they want en- A tall, bony souce, very red of tertainment, and vice veras. face, unkept, without overcoat or Senator Ford. monologist, mitts, was standing in the lee of a knows Henry Ford, the auto-and- windswept building projection. He plane manufacturer, very well, and was shaking his head meditatively likes him. The two have met at as the throng went past. Sidling radio program productions and re- close, I heard his muttered re-

charsals. They have jointly spec- marks: ulated upon the possibility that "Poor fools! Poor fools! they may be distantly related. must be awful to be so igorant!" Senator Ford, master of the He was, for the moment at least, comfort in the nationalization of fast time this country is an everlasting monument to frozen-face quip, is royally treat- the happiest fellow in the Street.

ed by the motor-master when he Released by McNaught goes to Detroit. He has great re-Syndicate, Inc.

Sour Grapes Second Cup of Coffee

Like second thoughts, the second The Jones inquire if they are going to the Browns' party. They cup of coffee in the morning is mail awaiting him. His secretary profits," insisted that their leadersay, "No"; they haven't been in- often the better. The first we insisted on his reading it, but Edivited. Then the Smiths, the down to wake us up, the second son impatiently dumped the entire means to secure for them partici-Greens, the Blacks and the Whites should be lingered over, sippedask if they are going. And they leisurely and be accompanied called the incident. have to confess to them all that either by contemplation or pleasant conversation. Nor is it nec- chuckle, "and do you know I never they haven't been asked. a matter of fact, they are rather essary that the second cup be taken at precisely the same spot as glad. The Browns are such dull the first or immediately on its lees. on the make. You may be sure In fact, the most pleasant second

they are only asking people from cup (we speak from country experience) is often consumed whom they expect to get someaway from the breakfast table or thing. Brown always has an eye tray - outdoors while enjoying to business. And Mrs. Brown is so some especially pretty garden view, ambitious. in the living room beside the fire, Who were the Browns to begin

with? That's just it. Who? Does in the bathtub, or beside the bed anybody know? All you have to do Garden. is to look at Mrs. Brown to judge what she is. If she wants to dye

her hair that's her business, but It went to the wrong address. You Good Air you would think with all their can see by the envelope. Well now, money should go to a place where should they go? After what they've

said about the Browns'? They wouldn't want to hurt the She probably can't get the money from him. Everybody knows he's Browns' feelings. And, really, they a skinflint. And they say he treats have misjudged them. So many is to rest on Ernest Kanzler, for many years an associate of Henry Ford and at one time they seem to share with a point of view gold from the dross.—Wendell Willkie, 1940 a good many rumors going around, sip. It is so easy to make misa good many rumors going around. sip. She has to put up with it. She takes. But isn't it odd that they

couldn't afford a scandal. What's that? An invitation from Browns who, as a matter of fact, the Browns'? It must be an after- are pretty swell people after all!thought. No. It's two weeks ago. Baltimore Sun.

name of patriotism to end the unions like the CIO, the AFL and strike. Subsequently it was discov- the railway brotherhoods to be ered that the ballot ordering the riched than ever before. The net neither Congress nor the President 000 last year and the CIO nearly did anything to punish those who \$3,000,000. The committee says: Major Bowes was a builder in were guilty of the fraud or those

who abused the collective bargaining power to prevent American soldiers and sailors from getting the weapons they now need to ing the period of defense effort and

The Allis Chalmers stoppage last- fore usually associated with in-

Smiles

Chatter, Chatter A certain rather exclusive club

had replaced its familiar blackcoated male staff with young, and in some cases, pretty waitresses. One day a member, who had been strongly opposed to the change, arrived at the club for lunch.

"How's the duck?" he asked an attractive waitress rather gruffly. "Oh, I'm fine!" she replied perki-"And how's the old pelican?"

Thinking Out Loud

A maiden lady charges that a of the defense program by strikes bachelor is a man who never Mrs. and work stoppages.' anything The penalty of success is to be bored by the attention of people who formerly snubbed you.

A man should never give up until he has failed at something he likes to do .- Rays of Sunshine,

"Time Answers All Letters"

industries, namely the sitdown Thomas A. Edison once demonstrike by finance and capital until strated how worthless is most of they secured excess profits as a the run-of-the-mill mail received condition of participation in the by a famous person. defense effort" and also the exist-One day, returning after a brief ence of "profiteering." absence from his office, the in- that labor union members, when ventor found a small mountain of they read "of the tremendous

ship "should take a aggressive lot in the fire, pation in these profits." Three months later a friend re-

clares the labor section of the report is "irrelevant" and can serve "Yes," said Edison with a no good purpose at this time. (Reproduction rights reserved.) heard from a blessed one of those

letters. That shows how important a public man's mail is." Required Reading Association of Clothing Designers, A friend, visiting a business man far in his office, watched him sign a the war is about to perform an emergency strip act on men's ap-

stack of letters. "Don't you read your letters be- parel. Here are a few of the sugfore you sign them?" asked the gested curtailments: friend.

"Letters," exclaimed the business man, "I thought these were affidavits .- Atlanta Two Bells.

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Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale was guest of honor at a dinner given by the class of '83.

and of the hot air."

One man, wishing to compliment Dr. Hadley, congratulated him on the excellent ventilation of Woolsey Hall. Another '83 man thought er topcoats.

It is so easy to make mis-It more appropriate to praise the Doctor's wonderful address. could have been so critical of the Whereupon Dr. Hadley replied, of the heavy taxes ahead, forced "Gentlemen, let me thank you for savings, etc., what will be the need your appreciation both of the cold of pockets? Why not eliminate

Problem for Congress

"The tremendous financial gains made by labor organizations durdefend themselves against the en- the vast amount of funds and assets in their treasuries present an astounding picture of concentration of wealth, a situation hereto-

graduate and Boston builder, had ed 76 days and the House naval af- dustry and finance. These vast tax-exempt funds reposing in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and labor stoppages, have delayed and in instances even obscured the defense program, present a problem which the committee feels should well be considered by the Congress. The committee recommends that suitable legislation be enacted re-

quiring all labor unions (along with other special interest groups) to register with a suitable governmental body and to furnish pertinent informatioin concerning their officers, members and financial condition at periodic intervals."

The Naval affairs committee

goes further and advocates "the

enactment of fair and suitable leg-

lation designed to prevent inter-

ference with the progress and speed

A minority report, filed by Rep-

resentative Shannon, concurs in

the "main objectives of the re-

port and its conclusions" but ob-

jects to the labor section. The

reasons given are that the report

"does not go into the real funda-

mental causes of strikes in defense

We Could Wear Less

No more double-breasted coats.

Shorter overcoats and topcoats.

This ought to be easy. If women

can brave the zero weather in short

skirts and invisible hose, the men

should be able to get by with short-

We could make one suggestion

for further curtailment. In view

them, too?-Rock Island Argus.

Elimination of vests.

Pocket flaps must go.

Slimmer trouser legs.

No more two-pants suits.

No more cuffs on trousers.

Fewer buttons on garments.

According to the International

He adds

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Relief Costs Off Sharply In Final Quarter

Marquette county welfare-relief dropped further in December, amounting to \$10,633.14, which was \$394.84 less than in November and \$4,282.66 less than in December, 1940, according to the monthly report by E. R. Nelson, county social welfare director.

A comparative statement for the last quarter of 1941 shows a decrease of \$14,312.76 or 35.76 per cent from the same period in 1940. The saving in December was 28.94 per cent of the December, 1940, figure. Expenditures for the final quarter in 1940 amounted to \$54,-399.43, compared to \$40,026.67 during the same period last year.

Expenditures last month were as follows: Direct relief, \$7,005.69; administrative, \$2,072.04; infirm-\$1,276.99; WPA projects, \$114.82; afflicted adults, \$117.40; and commissary, \$46.20.

County Case Load

The case load for direct relief and hospitalization was as follows for December:

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Negaunee	 15	21	101	36	7
-Townships-					
Champion	 2	6	27	8	. 2
Chocolay	 3	1	8	4	
Ely	 3	6	34	9	1
Ewing	 5	3	12	8	
Forsyth		15	77	20	5
Humboldt	 1	2	15	3	1
Ishpenning		2	10	2	
Marquette	4	9	39	13	- 4
Michiganime	 1	5	16	6	
Negaunee		4	20	6	2
Powell	 1	4	16	5	1
Republic	 8	15	46	23	4
Richmond	 3	9	32	12	2
Skandua	 2	4	22	6	
Tilden	6	2	17	8	1
Turin	 0	3	8	3	
Wells	4	2	23	6	1
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Totals	 10	203	953	.313	\$7 1

Gwinn

Miss Joan Robare is a patient in til it was removed to Negaunee St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, and had collected money from local where she underwent an operation residents to cover the expense of for appendicitis.

bridge and cribbage groups met at treasury of the club to be used for the clubhouse Tuesday evening. In future projects. the bridge section, Mrs. George Pepin and Miss Jane Jory were PRICE OF COPPER FIRM high and in the cribbage division, Mrs. Arthur Maki was high with neering and Mining Journal said 982 points and Mrs. A. Archand today the average price of copper, was second with 974. The next net at Atlantic seaboard refineries playing date will be Tuesday, Feb- (about .225 cents under Connectiruary 3.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—January 23, 1942



Town Club Meets-The Forsyth week ended Wednesday.



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LANSING, Jan. 22- AP -The

Michigan public service commission

today accepted new rules of the

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RESTRICT FUEL SALES



Pelto Named Sergeant In **State Troops**

Announcement was made yester-day by Capt. Ben H. DeVoe of the coats and trousers.

appointment of Reino Werner Pel-to, 351 West Ridge street, to the grade of supply sergeant of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, a Marquette county organi-zation. Drill will be held at the Palestra tonight beginning at 7:30.

charge of all supplies and equipment received from the state troops' quartermaster headquarters.

received yesterday and will soon as part of the U. S. Employment be distributed to all members of Service, increased 61 per cent to the company. Rifles and uniforms, 1,896 in 1941. measurements for which have been taken, will be sent here soon, Capt. DeVoe said.

Equipment on the Way

The company has been given use 1940. of all facilities at the Palestra armory. The ballroom is being used for drilling and the supply room and other quarters are off the lobby downstairs. A portion of the quarters used by Clarence Pullock, Palestra manager, has been made available for a company office.

raincoats, woolen gloves, canvas leggings, cotton shirts, woolen shirts, slacks, light wool socks, ser-tion of persons applying for jobs at public employment offices for vice shoes, working suit (denim), the first time during the year adblack necktie and union suits.

Medical Supplies The compa y will be supplied 448 the previous year.

blanks for winter caps, Arctic over- cent to 115.577, compared to 82,087 program in their own markets to being her birthday.

with 80 rifles, bayonets, gunslings, War veterans placed in jobs num-

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scabbards and 1,000 rounds of am-munition. Other equipment in- Meat Dealers cludes 85 barrack bags, 255 blankets (three to each man) 85 canteens, 85 steel cots, 85 canteen covers, one guidon, one guidon staff, 255 shoulder insignias, 85 mattresses. Eighty-five meat cans, cups, knives, forks, spoons, one medical chest, 82 first aid packets, 82 first aid

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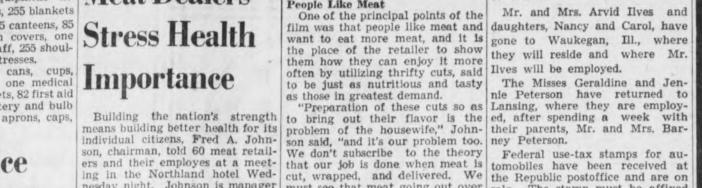
Palestra tonight beginning at 7:30. Pelto was appointed by Major George C. Quinnell, of Marquette, commander of state troops in the Upper Peninsula. He will have

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"Thrifty Cuts"

Peninsula points reporting in- tials it contains is one of the most and Mrs. August Niemi.

vanced the total of new applications to 336,366, compared to 219,-



nesday night. Johnson is manager here for Armour & Company. The meeting was attended by re-the meeting was attended by retailers and others from Marquette county and surrounding territory.

"Good health calls for an adequate daily supply of proteins, vitamins and minerals," Johnson said. "Meat plays an important Russell E. King, of Ishpeming, complete proteins as well as B

copper and phosphorus." Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Jarvi and April 1 because of heavy demands In a year-end summary, George W. Cross, state director, asserted that for the state as a whole last that for the state as a whole last that for the state as a whole last

to housewives.

People Like Meat

year the agency filled 162,447 posi-tions in private industry, represent-of pork, beef, lamb, ham and oth-to Chicago after spending a few ing an increase of 29 per cent over er meats that can be obtained for days here visiting her parents, Mr. very reasonable price at any and Mrs. August Niemi.

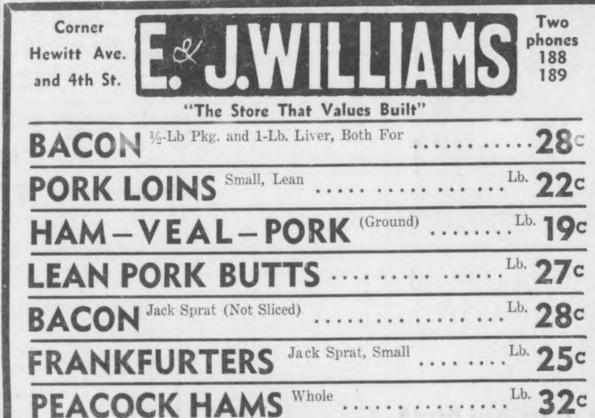
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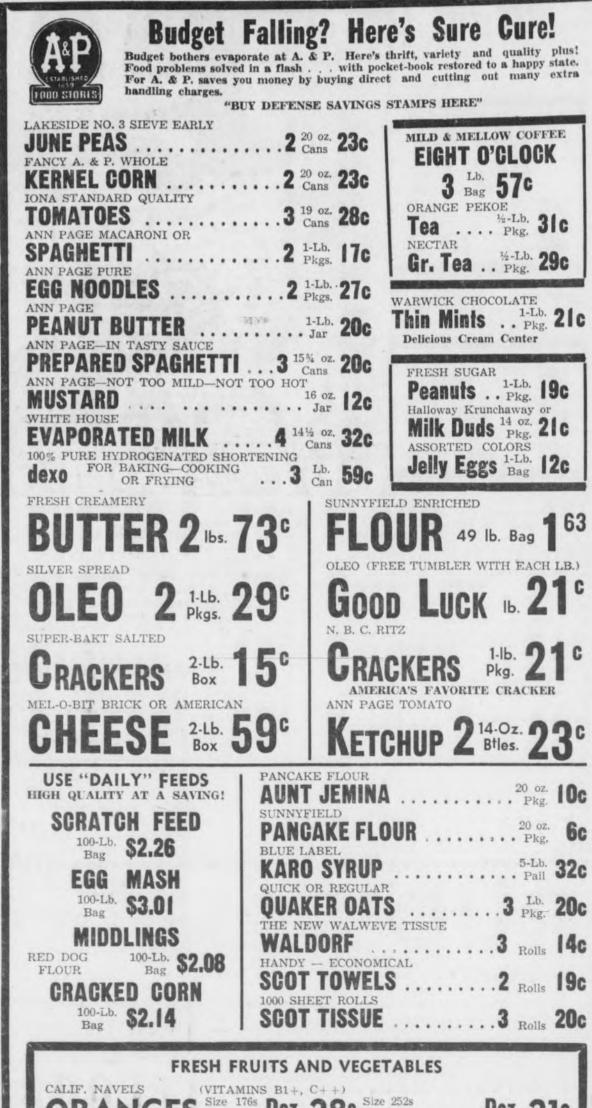
was a Republic visitor Wednesday.

The increase in placements by meat market," Johnson said. "Pro-Miss Leona Niemi has returned the Marquette office was second only to Monroe, which reported a jump of 64 per cent. Other Upper flavor and preserve the food essen- days here with her parents, Mr.

quarters used by Clarence Pullock, Palestra manager, has been made available for a company office. In addition to rifles and uniforms, Manistique, up 9.9; St. Ignace, up 8, and Manistique, up four per cent

In addition to rifles and uniforms, other equipment has been received here and more is on the way, Capt. DeVoe said. At last week's drill, the troops filled out requisition blanks for winter cano cent to 115577, compared to 82.087





PEACUCK HAMS 32
SMALL SPARE RIBS ······ I8c
LEGS OF LAMB
FRESH SAUERKRAUT ······ ^{Lb.} 7 ^c
OYSTERS Extra Standards Pint 45c
NATURAL SARDINES Lb. Can 10c
CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 Lbs. 73c
DILL PICKLES Bulk
PUMPKIN
MONARCH MACARONI ^{1/2-Lb. Pkg.} 5c
ANIMAL COOKIES Plain Assorted Lb. 19c
SWEET CIDER Gallon 50c
BAKING SODA Monarch ^{1-Lb. Pkg.} 5 ^c
WASHING POWDER Magic Pkg. 19c
BEAN SPROUTS Monarch
PRUNE JUICE Quart Jug 27c
NBC RITZ ····· 21c
FLOUR Seal of Minnesota
BREAD 3 Large Loaves 25c
COFFEE CAKE Special, Peanut Filled
PUMPKIN PIE Large
COD FILLETS Bird's Eye Ib. 28c
HADDOCK FILLETS Bird's Eye Lb. 29c
PERCH ^{Bird's Eye} ^{Lb.} 31 ^c
LARD ^{Oscar Mayer's}
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

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You're Kidding!

Membership **Drive Starts**

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The membership drive of the in this phenomena Marquette Winter Sports club was January weather. started yesterday under the supervision of Thomas Kelly, member-

ship chiarman. "Don't let this weather keep you from planning to participate in winter sports events," Kelly said. "This weather is phenomenal for street."

Northern Michigan but we will have snow-and perhaps plenty of it — for the winter carnival and hearing about a grass fire in Janother interesting events of the seauary, he'd never heard of Palm son.' street.

Kelly said the queen candidates, "Yep, that's right," Bystrom said. Irene Waisanen, Virginia ... The fire ran off the end of Palm Ruth L'Huillier, Pat Bower, Beverly Brown, Betty Nadeau and Elizabeth Weymouth, will sell memberpion street." ships in the residential district, and

a committee of business men will grass fire to his list of signs of spots. sell memberships in the business district.

Winter Clothes Day

Candidates will receive credit for lar, Phil Spear's green grass, Mrs. Johnson and Silver lakes in Alger their work in the contest to select Albert Riopelle's green onions county and Independence, Harlow the successor to Miss Shirley John- (from her garden) and Wilbert and Kawbawgam lakes in Marson, 1941 winter queen of Mar- Treloar's "goat." quette

Adult memberships this year will ASKS WAGE INCREASE cost 50 cents and junior member- LANSING, Jan. 22- P -Mort ing and spearing reported on Sawships 25 cents.

Saturday, January 31, has been the State, County and Municipal lakes. designated as winter sports clothes Workers union-CIO, today submitday. It will mark the start of a ted to Mayor Sam Street Hughes a week of winter carnival festivities request for an immediate 15 per in Marquette. cent wage increase for Lansing city Wednesday, February 4, will employes. Furay said in a letter

mark the opening of the carnival to the mayor that living costs here full swing on Luce, Schoolcraft, Alproper. On that evening a neigh- increased 10.4 per cent since 1940. borhood skating carnival will be held in South Marquette. Thursday KILLED AT CROSSING

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 22-IPevening the carnival will be held in North Marquette, and the third Herman Fix, 52, well known Monrink carnival will be held at Wil- roe county farmer, was killed inliams Park.

Coronation, Ice Revue

There will be several skating crossing five miles north of the races, novelty events and contests city. at the rink carnivals.

423 WASHINGTON ST.

The queen's coronation and ice assisted by Miss Marle Markert, revue will be held in the Palestra Michigan winter queen. Saturday evening, February 7. The

ice tevue is under the supervision planning skiing and snowshoeing of Gordon Heughens, veteran fig-ure skating instructor, who will be afternoons, February 7 and 8.

Due to high cost of food at present and further increases

expected in the future, we have decided to help our custom-

stantly yesterday when his car was struck by a Michigan Central and struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at the Hurd road

Mild Weather Pussy willows, robins, caterpillars, butterflies, green grass and green onions have all had their day in this phenomenal stretch of mild LANSING, Jan. 22- AP -Mild weather has stepped-up ice fishing The signs-of-spring story to end on Michigan's inland lakes, but a

all signs-of-spring stories was re-lated yesterday by Fire Chief R. will make the sport hazardous, the W. Bystrom, who stopped the re- state conservation department said porter with this one: today in its weekly fishing report.

"The fire department just put out The department said limit catcha grass fire at the east end of Palm es of perch are being reported in the Baldwin district, while smelt The reporter thought he was

catches are good on Little Bay de kidding because in addition to never Noc. Bobbing for lake trout is getting good results on Lake Superior near Munising, it was said.

Ice Fishing

Hazardous In

Report by districts include: Houghton-Baraga-Ice has gone street and you should know by now out of Lake Superior bays because that Palm street runs off Cham- of mild weather and there has been no fishing during the week on in-Whereupon the reporter added a land lakes where ice is weak in

'spring' which already included Good Catches In County Marquette-Alger--Northern pike Glen Wilson's pussy willow, Bob

Fredeen's robin, Jchnny Pearson's biting well on inland lakes of Marbutterfly, Henry Ayotte's caterpil- quette and Alger counties, with quette county producing best catches.

Iron-Dickinson-Good pike fish-Furay, national representative of yer, Buck, Perch and Bad Water

> Delta Menominee - Considerable perch and smelt fishing on Little Bay de Noc. Perch fishing expected to be unusually good this weekend. Luce-Chippewa-Fike spearing in

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ger and Mackinac county lakes. and church extension announced Mud lake near McMillan continues today.

Dr. Chester B. Rappe, missionary to produce good catches of northerns and lake trout bobbing near and supterintendent in Chungking, West China, cabled that Bishop Munising is excellent. Ward had advised him that he and

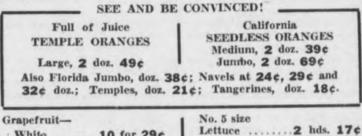
Methodist Bishop Interned by Japs

the Wuhu general hospital compound overlooking the Yangtze riv-NEW YORK, Jan. 22-P-The er and were treated courteously. Japanese interned Bishop Ralph A. Dr. Rappe did not name the mis-Ward, head of the Methodist sionaries, but the board said it un-

church in Shanghai, China, and derstood they included: Miss Harnine Methodist missionaires who riet Whitmer, Burr Oak, Mich. were in Wuhu, China, at the out- Miss Jessie L. Wolcott, Spirit Lake, break of hostilities between the Iowa; the Rev. Francis C. Gale, United States and Japan, the Oakland, Calif., and the Rev. Al-Methodist church board of missions bert N. Steward, Omak, Wash.

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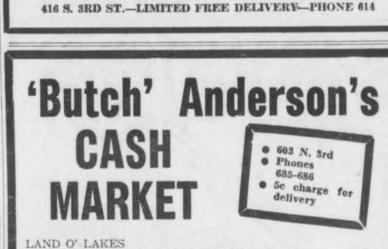
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County Red Cross Meet February 4

A general meeting of the Marschool in Marquette on February our work these days, 4, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will be open to all of the 5,156 persons who enrolled in November in the annual roll in the sock. Nothing whether she nodded or not. Members throughout the would do us but we had to make call. Members throughout the would do us but we had to make our dream of the big central dinery and dance floor come true. "Angel wouldn't be any help to the payroll," I said. "We've got me up. It was a thick, foggy night, "Ir as activities, policies and programs and dance floor come true, of the chapter will be reviewed. Well, before we knew it, the go as soon as the floor is done." couldn't be anybody but Angel; ted, with all members entitled to har this time. These birds are birds are birds are

Reporting new and enthusiastic swell wattlers, but they can't hanchairmanship of W. J. Weber, of was going out faster. Marquette, "aroused interest which was not evident in previous years." know it's worse than we thought Leads In Two States

A recent letter from Red Cross we let ourselves in for?" headquarters in St. Louis, Pearce Juddy bit the end off of her said, indicates that the Marquette pencil. county chapter is leading all chap- minimum.

ters in Michigan and Wisconsin in roll cail returns. The Marquette We must have been drunk with county chapter, records show, has prosperity.

enrolled more memebers than the I had one of my brilliant flashes. membership goal assigned by the area office and has exceeded its "What's a bank for?"I said. "We quota by more than any other can take our books down to Old chapter.

of residents of this county to coop- profit figures he'll lend us the buterate with the Red Cross," the tons off his coat. Any banker chairman said, "was demonstrated would."

So we put it up to Maurie Sears. In the war relief drive just completed. In this campaign the response He didn't seem too taken with the has been remarkable, subscriptions notion, and his report was a sock. pouring in to bring the total to The bank didn't yearn for our \$17,000-\$5,000 over our \$12,000 business at all. "It looks to me like Hollister

Typical of Last War

ded, are typical of those made by the county during World War I. "when it was a case of 'over the fever, don't you? He'll be after top' in every way on a war drive." those diggings as scon as the Wel-"Again in this crisis," he said, "the liver lease is up. I'm surprised that Red Cross has found the people of he hasn't been after you with a the county not only disposed to proposition, Cousin' "He has," Juddy said. loin and pay for memberships, then When we were back in the car, subscribe only one month later whole-neartedly and in a large way Juddy said:

"The only thing I can think of and ready to work and serve in any is for you to marry a millionaire," and every capacity." In addition to generous financial I said.

support, he said, women throughout the county are asking for ma- it got me.'

terials for sewing and knitting. Difliculty in obtaining materials so ferent," I said. "You're the kind far has made it impossible to meet of gal that men chase with a check lemands. Similarly, many men book in one hand and a wedding and women are now taking the certificate in the other. I don't Red Cross first aid instructors' know what you do to 'em, Juddy tourse, which will enable them to You're no Helen, the original Miss leach standard first aid to thou- Troy. You've got something ands in the county. though. I guess it's that you're so darned alive.'

> L'Anse She took a long time before she answered. "I could always go back to Hendy.'

Church Officers Elected-At the "Well, what's the matter with the at, after all

Tambay Gold By Samuel Hopkins Adams still got a yen for him?" She shook her head. "No, but ANGEL'S FISTS FLY I never was cut out for being poor.

Money is bad for my system. I'm and look at Tambay Mansion I "Listen, Angel," I said. "You beat it for Welliver. You don't quette county chapter of the not used to it in big gobs, and it call myself a fool for living this American Red Cross has been call- goes to my head like liquor. Juddy way any longer. By evening, I'm Come back in the morning." American Red Cross has been call-is no better. Both of us were suf-loving the place so that I can't ed by E. L. Pearce, county chair-fering from financial delusions of man, to be held in the Kaufman grandeur. We were sure singing at auditorium of the Graveraet high grandeur. We were sure singing at Tambay against Hendy. Tambay "Mom's right. Mom's always and you and-" She stopped.

Every morning when I wake up rat."

Besides what we were taking in, "Angel?" I said. each of us had a little of our orig-

bor this time. Those birds are that brought in a nice additional a dog left alone in the house.

CHAPTER XVI

Reporting new and enthusiastic dle important stuff. Costs began piece of cash every pleasant week-interest in Red Cross activities in dle important stuff. Costs began end. When it rained we protected the county, Pearce yesterday as- to pile up so fast that we were it with the tent canvas. serted that the roll call campaign, afraid to look at our weekly sheets conducted in November under the Fast as the cash was coming in, it "Let's face it, pal," I said. "I it would be, but how much have

"Well, say six thousand,

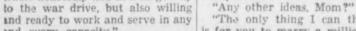
"You say it," I said. "I'd choke.

"What'll we do now?"

"Further evidence of the desire tional, and after he's seen the

Mowy is blocking it." he said. "He's

These records, the chairman ad- right influential in both banks." "What's his idea?" I said. "You know he's got the gold



"I did," she said. "Look what "There's others and maybe dif-

-dissolve quickly to rich, billowy suds-suds that float away stubborn, clinging dirt particles.

had.

"Let me in, will you, Mom?" piece of cash every pleasant weekhome.' "I tried. The car's gone flooey. It was nearly a month before we saw Angel again. He stopped Couldn't I bed down on the sofa in late Friday evening. The first for the night? I'll be good." "That's find

hay.

thing he said was: "Get along. Thumb yourself a "Where's Juddy?" ride," I said. "Nobody" take me. You

"Gone to bed." "That's a devil of a note," he wouldn't blame 'em if you could said. He sat down and started see me." ordering everything on the menu. He sounded sober enough now.

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"Hey!" I said. "What's the an- Juddy called to me but I didn't swer? Have you broken training?" answer. I wanted to look first. I could tell by his breath that he

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GINGER SNAPS

FABRICS

"Just for once," he said. "The a smear above his cheekbone and It kind of came into my head diet they got me on over there below it the flesh was pulpy. to tell Loren Oliver just what I

self a bit of good with her."

"Then let's pry Oliver out. I've head. got some things to settle with that Then, "Angel!"

"You the ruins. want to get yourself in wrong. Was it a collision?" right. On your way, slob."

"Just a little argument," he said. "You ought to see the other fel-Sometimes I'm just a plain low.'

She gave me that queer, slanted sucker. I thought I had him fixed. "Get my first aid kit, Juddy," look again. I couldn't make out So I closed the shop and hit the I said. "Keep your finger out of that eye, Angel. Where's the other

to be practical. I'll let the crew but the dim figure in the yard said. At that, it didn't work out so it was too big. He called to me I asked, working on the ear.

> I stopped the work. "Why, you "I thought I told you to go big heel!" I said. "Not Doc Oliver!"

> > "Parfetty-mah, as we say in

swell. That's my big, brave lad." I was good and sore.

"You're a liar. What would he

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"Don't, Mom," Juddy put in. "Give Angel a break. What did

Angel was a picture. One of "When the old car pooped out his eyes was closing. There was on me, I wasn't feeling too good.

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or whiter

would drive a canary to the bread- Across his chin ran a gash. His thought of him, with illustrations. for fear of what I was going to JUSTICE GETS CHECKUP to see little Juddy.'

"No, you don't. Not in your "My God!" I said. "What condition. You wouldn't do your- you tangle with? A truck?" "My God!" I said. "What did

Juddy showed up at the stair-"What is it?" she said. back, Angel." "Hello, sweetie. Come and view

She ran down. "You're hurt! night. He managed a smile in spite of

> hunt. cate Doc. He was in the stream bottom, leaning against a boulder.

prompt!"

I hated to turn the light on him,

"In the river-bed, I guess," he "You can have him, Mom." "What would I want of him?"

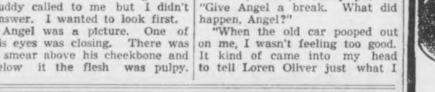
"Well, he's a friend of yours," he said.

"That's fine," I said. That's

"Well, he hit me first," he said.

do that for?"

happen, Angel?" "When the old car pooped out



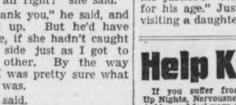


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straightened up.

We got a flash and started our It didn't take long to lothe trouble was. "Ribs?" I said.

"Good evening," he said. There wasn't much gimp in his voice. "Don't bother."

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right ear was mottled. with blood. I piped him out of his stockade, see. After he'd eaten he said, "I want All down one side his clothes were but we didn't get very far with It wasn't like that at all. Not a the conversation. Boy, is that bird mark on him except one slight igan supreme court, has been dis-

patchwork, and told him so. Jud- Juddy went to him. dy said, "Take my car and go

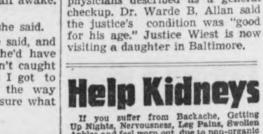
He didn't even try to stall. "I guess I'm in plenty of trouble," he said when he kissed her good-

"Are you all right?" she said. "Quite, thank you," he said, and flopped, sure, if she hadn't caught him on one side just as I got to

him on the other. By the way he gasped, I was pretty sure what

"I'll be all right," he said.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 22-A-Justice Howard Wiest, of the Michbump, low on the jaw. But he charged from Johns-Hopkins hospiwas a mass of mud, and his eyes tal after undergoing what his By this time I'd finished my blinked as if he was half awake. physicians described as a general



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First Lutheran church, the following officers were elected: Walde- You don't know how hard I've mar Tolefson, deacon for three been fighting it, Mom." years; Mrs. Christine Almli, Edward Nilsen, Irving Tollefson, trustees for three years; Mrs. Edward Nilsen, treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Jentoft, secretary. The following officers were also elected to the Zion Ladies' Aid for one year: Mrs. Hil-Lanes Aid for one year: Mrs. Hil-dur Grace, president; Mrs. Halfden Eliason, vice-president; Mrs. Hil-fred Elfman, secretary; Mrs. Guy Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. John Grace, organist; Miss Agnes Jentoft, assistant organist; Mrs. Peter Cylne, Sunday School superintendent; Miss Gladys Sorestad, Sunday School treasurer; Mrs. Guy Peterson, Sunday School secretary; Al-fred Clyne, Adolph Sorestad, ush-ers, Ted Elmblad, George Oliver, Ray Tollefson, alternates: Rev. Maurice S. Molvik, treasurer of the building fund building fund. Civilian Defense Registration-

The Baraga county defense council, meeting at the high school Monday night, designated January 23-24 as days of enrollment for the civilian defnese program. Registra-tion will be handled by girls as-signed from the NYA office at the following places from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m .: Village fire hall, L'Anse Community Building, Barega; Town Hall, Skanee; Watton Hall, Watton; Town Hall, Covington; Agricultural School, Pelkie; Keweenaw Bay School, Keweenaw Bay; Imperial Heights School Spurr township; Pequaming high school, Pequaming. Those registering must be 16 years or older.

Questionnaires Mailed - Questionnaires were mailed this week by the Baraga county draft board to the following L'Anse men: Robert G. Steinbach, Theodore E. Foy, Anthony J. Sayotovich, Theodore R. Paquette, Frank J. Kruse, Edwin B. Karvonen, Frank M Schuler, Elmo O. Foy, John E. Walters, Norman E. Gronlund, John W. Chaudier, Joseph H. Drake, Edward A. Charron, John A. Soli, Gerald W. Van Buren, La-Mar J. Robillard, Donald E. Ran-ta, Leonard R. Bartelli, Earl J. Chaudier H. Bartelli, Earl J. Chevallec, Homer J. Rowe, Bernard J. Campeau, Russell J. Seldon, Joseph J. Marinich, Joseph A. Boyer, Arnie A. Maki, Edward O. Frosland, John E. Dahl, Albert C. Almll, John L. Laabs, John J. Johnson, Archie A. Knapp, Clarence L. La-Plante, Rudolph O. Olson, George LaRue, John R. Sterbenz, Donald LaRue, John R. Sterbenz, Donald H. Hubbard, Louis L. Testen, Del-mar L. Deschaine, Edward J. Bish-op, Jr., Carl J. Soli, Stanley Olczak, Jr., Berthold A. Cote, Gustave V. Soli, Louis L. LaBelle, Charles R. Gauthier, Howard H. Selden, Earl W. Johnson, Cyrus J. Huot, Eino N. Karkanen, Wilhart Kallio, Wil-llam H. Holmes, Carl W. Shutte llam H. Holmes, Carl W. Shutte, Oliver N. Paquet, John W. Maki.

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some of his other writings.

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thought serious, he was curious

about ner and her life. He collect-

he could get and confesses that the

more he learned te more confused

Parents Often Are Astounded At Offspring

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(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Every now and then youngsters do something that astounds, and frequently angers, the parents. That untoward behavior on the part of the offspring starts early,

and to a modified degree is likely to continue far into adult life. You know what I mean.

youngster begins by doing some presided at the meeting. There was such thing as a bumptious two- a short talk by the Rev. Robert year-old did the other day, pulled Cordy, chaplain of the club. Miss two dozen fresh eggs off the table!

mother was taking. He rather fig-

ured that if the medicine was good for her it ought to be equally efficacious for him. Anyhow, without the family being aware of what he was doing, he took some pills each day. Naturally an urchin full of bounce might take a sedative without the effect being too obvious, except that the family possibly wondered a bit that he was so uncommonly quiet.

Was Bit Startling

However, after about three days, he suddenly became groggy and fell. A physician was called. It was discovered that he had been doping on grandmother's pills, and he was put to bed, to sleep off the effects The consolation for the parents

of those aggressive and enterprising offspring lies in the fact that,

though those exceedingly curious and investigating children are that people of the United States exasperating and tend to upset the should know about Mexico and unapple car of domestic routine, they are children who give greater Yates, of the Graveraet high school promise of being able to take care faculty, pointed out in the talk on of themselves in adult life, than Mexico City Wednesday afternoon the too quiet, too good children at the meeting of the Marquette who never get into mischief.

At the time of those escapades, the parents are likely to cast sity of Mexico last summer and around in their minds for some lived in a Mexican home. He said ing. forebear to be blamed for the the house had no heating equipchild's behavior.

ther can recall some startling exready for the moment when there cycle. The speaker said that the comes realization that the daugh- food was rich, spicy and tasty and a freshman in high school, is begin- 10 courses, and an hour to two in the social rooms. Speaker, Dr ning to grow up with most definite ideas of her own.

A Strange Duckling

She wants a party dress with nothing much more than straps for the bodice, holds out for spikeheel dancing slippers and decides to wear a sophisticated hair-do, and the astounded parents look

Baked Goods Sale - Women of the Suomi Synod church will conduct a baked goods sale from 9 to

12 Saturday in the J. and H. electric shop, 110 North Third street. of Education, in cooperation with Finnish coffee bread, cookies, cakes and pies will be on sale.

New Officers Presided - The Newman club met at 7:30 Tuesday night, in the Northern Michigan College of Education recreation The Recently elected officers rooms.

The program will begin with a luncheon at noon in the home economics dining room. The first conference speaker will nutrition consultant of the Michi-Mary Jane Ehnerd, accompanied

Hold Open Forum Hold Games Party-The Auxiliary of the Marquette county chapsatisfactory work has been accomter, No. 20, Disabled American Vetplished in the nutrition and health erans of the World War, will hold a program, and John R. Frances, of The Woman in the Case games party at 8 Friday night, Sandusky, school commissioner of February 6, in the Odd Fellows hall. Those attending are asked Sanilac, will present a resume of what has been accomplished there. entertaining. It is told in the first to use the Third street entrance. At the conclusion of the two person and a good big italic capi-The Auxiliary has taken on projects talks there will be time allowed for tal I opens the first paragraph in

of work for the two Marquette hospitals and also some relief work, and proceeds from the February games party will be used to defray the expenses of those pro-

ganization in Marquette county and tour and talked in Conquista. the Peninsula is invited to send L. R. Yates Gives epresentatives to this meeting. Talk On 'Mexico'

At Woman's Club

It is especially important now, derstand its people, L. Richard

Woman's club. Mr. Tates attended the Univer-

perience when their young daugh- phone systems, the house had two Pine street; Group F, in home of stick. The parents are never quite milk was done on foot or on bi- street. ter, who may be in junior high or that dinner was usually of nine or dist church at 5 Sunday afternoon hours was devoted to eating it.

English Is Required Naturally, since he is a member Subject, "Attitudes Toward Mar

visiting public schools in Mexico, meeting. which are in session from February 1 to November 30, with December and January the vacation months. helplessly at each other, and won- He found the buildings spacious and

'Mrs. Doratt' Is John Erksine's 1941 Book; Though Modern In Theme, It Has Usual Touch .

Folk who have read John Ers- ent author, only it was written by cine's satirical articles and histor- some other man

ical novels will be interested in a At least Erskine's hand-holder cuts can be had for just 10 cents; book that is something of a depar- and gushing bubbler of compli- and finger waves cost only 20 seem to do an awful lot of stocktion conference Friday, January ture for him, a modern novel, "Mrs. ments, who got her facts somewhat pennies at Wilson college, here in ing-ripping. Sometimes, during the and 35-mm. magazines and their 30, in the home economics depart- Doratt."

Those who are keen for Erksine's the woman who interested him. She stein, NEA Service staff corresponwritings will enjoy this novel was Maggle Doratt, Mrs. George dent.

though it is different, for it has Doratt, one of the old families, a the same glinting cleverness and pillar of culture and social reform, whether gold or silver evening who had traveled much, and who be Miss Margaret Follstad, state writings. There is the usual oppor-nutrition consultant of the Michi-tunity for display of a whimsical Reading the novel, for awhile you The charge for closing

soul

gan department of health, who will and often cynical wit, that withal may be lulled into thinking you windows on cold mornings is five living in another upper peninsula town, who became much interested in some sedative pills his grandwith himself, but that may be her another talk. He is to be enter- quarter. slightly jaundiced bias for she has tained by Mrs. Doratt. He is; with These prices are charged, not by

In Sanilac county exceptionally signify jaundiced bias for she has tailed by that bonate the by the to this country, until three years the result that he has come to the the town tradespeople, but by the to this country, until three years tainers may result in a film shortplace where he tickets her as "no- undergraduates themselves. For ble." After he has heard about her Wilson college, under its young and ege, from Mrs. Fetlick and Antigone enterprising president, Paul Swain

Wilson Co-eds

Independence

Work And Learn

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. - Sham-

The charge for closing bedroom

Smith his ideas get somewhat mud- Havens (the only male around), dled, but he has been sufficiently has instituted the unique idea of impressed by Maggie Doratt to con- putting the girls into business so tinue to think her at least if not that they can earn money. They as noble an exceedingly fine wom- want it, not for big expenses like an, who has mayhap been a bit tuition, but for incidental items, misused by fate, but is nevertheless like pin money, the movies, and a courageous, gallant and serene contribution to charities and philanthropies of all sorts, Profits from

Arm of Coincidence is Pulled some of the student businesses buy But though he left Conquisita in defense stamps. Others go to the a most inquisitive frame of mind Red Cross.

with thoughts of Maggie Doratt At present, these jills-of-allniggling at his subconsciousness, in trades are engaged in more than 35 campus businesses, not counting safety pins and tiny colored fig- era club will receive credit for the the rush of work he forgot all about her and then on a plane trip special holiday enterprises like to California he falls into a talk greeting cards and gifts. More than with a man who brings Maggie 50 of the 400 undergraduates are he became about her, which to a Doratt into his mind by reason of earning extra money this way. degree mirrors the reader's feeling the story he told about Curacao. Studies Aren't Curtailed

And that airplane talk made more Some of the girls earn a good bit, and more muddled one thing that others just a little, but all of them Erskine was finding most inexplichave enough time left for their chief business, which is getting a

And then after a long time, as first-class education at this oldest incidence has a way of arrang- college for women in Pennsylvania. g, Erskine was asked to speak at It was founded by Miss Sarah Wil-Rotary club luncheon (some Roson, who never received any formal tarians with not too robust a sense education or even rode on a railof humor will be disgruntled at road train, but gave \$30,000 in cash what Erskine said about Rotary) for starting this liberal arts college

and runs into not only one, but two "for young ladies" back in 1868. of the men who were factors in It is the aim of Dr. Paul Swain Maggie Doratt's life, and neither Havens, a Princeton graduate and

had achieved her calm but zestful a Rhodes Scholar, to encourage independence among the girls. He All of which seems a pretty slimdoes not wish to make it seem as if sy promise of a plot for a novel, the things a girl does in the way of but to disclose more before you jobs at college are in any direct read the book would spoil the story. way connected with what she is It is entertaining, written with a going to do after college. For infacile touch, says nothing about the stance, the girl who gives manwar, and can be found in the Peter icures at a quarter apiece is not

White Fublic library. preparing herself for a career as a It falls far short of being a great ta, but her prototype, not quite so book, but those who like Erskine manicurist any more than the girl who serves Oriental suppers exwill enjoy "Mrs. Doratt" and will be found in most towns. She was likely make their own equalled pects to go into the restaurant forty. Her dark brown hair was muddled guess as to why she looked business after graduation. But he does feel that running these enterso calm and peaceful. prises does develop self-reliance

Weddings

and a sense of the value of money.

There is, for example, hosiery

mending. The charge of 10 cents for the first 12 inches of the run and Camera Club a cent for every inch thereafter. Pretty, blonde-haired, slender Ruth Bishop, a senior, who hails from Catonsville, Md., is the "proprietress" of this establishment. She can take only a small amount of

poors are only a dime apiece; hair- the many orders that come her have pledged themselves to return way, for the girls at Wilson college all metal film spools, film pack cases askew, told him something about Chambersburg, says Madelin Blitz- proms, Ruth is called in to repair containers, and are urging all amaa stocking right on a girl's leg and teur photographers to do likewise she has done this while the girl's A container has been placed in escort stands patiently by.

Oriental Suppers

This salvaging is done in re-As for those delicious Oriental sponse to a request from the Eastsuppers, they are taken care of by man Kodak company in a nation-Jean Boots, also a senior, whose wide plea. father is Dr. John Leslie Boots, It is pointed out that metal film professor of dental surgery at spools must be returned if the com-Union Medical college, Peiping, pany is to be able to spool film for China, Born in Korea, Jean lived use in the future. Shortage of metal in the Orient, except for short visits for making new films pools and conago when she entered Wilson col- age and it is important that the

families and friends until they

thought they were good enough to

handle the tresses of the campus.

The same holds good for manicur-

hour, the girls who do it must be

appointed by the faculty. Typing

reports and term papers commands

a price of 10 cents a page.

IS

cooperation of all photographers be Jean charges 50 cents for an given immediately. Oriental meal, consisting of a dish Club Gets Credit

in which are spinach, onions, beef, The individual amateur photogra bamboo shoots and bean sprouts, pher may think that since he has seasoned with sugar and soy only a few spools they are unimsauce, as well as Chinese tea, rice portant, but the total of all those and a desert of fruit. All this plus small contributions will be a huge a lesson in how to use chop sticks. one. It is therefore urged that Jean even serves the food in every one bring the empty film lacquer dishes, for atmosphere. spools, containers and film packs Carol Baldwin, of West Orange, to the Stafford drug store. As soon N. J., makes gadget jewelry, using as the minimum quantity (40 all sorts of materials, including pounds) has been collected, it will chicken bones for rings and brace- be packed and returned to the Eastlets, clothes pins, key tags, small man Kodak company and the cam-

ures. A chicken ring, bracelet and shipment. necklace set costs 65 cents. It is preferred that returns be The hairdressing is done by girls sorted, spools in one section of the who have had no professional train- shipment, retorts in another, and ing; they just practiced on their own so on.

Births

Stafford's drug store and the arti-

cles may be brought there.

ing, but when it comes to tutoring, which gets a price of 75 cents an

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hamari, Isheming, a daughter, Darlene Joyce, January 21, in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafayette, of this city, a son, John Albert, Janu-

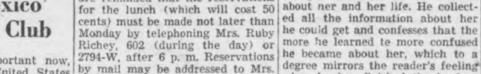
Virginia Brandon, of Butler, Pa., ary 21, in St. Mary's hospital. justly proud of her sweater Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Hebert, washing business; It is certainly 525 Baraga avenue, a daughter, true that sweaters are part of the Mary Jacqueline, January 21, in St. American college girl's uniform for Mary's hospital. Virginia gets more than 10 sweat-

ers to block every week. She'l Chambersburg every day and soon need an assistant. Then there are several businesses charges two cents on purchases up which are definitely luxury trades. to a dime, five cents on purchases Sunday morning breakfast in bed, up to a quarter, and a dime on for instance, costs 10 cents for hot purchases up to one dollar. Over cinnamon roll or buttered toast, a dollar, the errand fee is 10 per five cents for milk or coffee, and cent of the cost of the article.

five cents for fruit juice or fruit. There is also another agend The profit from each breakfast is which specializes in going to the about half the selling price and little eating shop nearest to the business is better in bad than in college every evening for bringing clear weather. A girl may serve as back orders for sandwishes, soft many as 20 breakfasts in bed on a drinks and such to the dormitories. There the commission is a single rainy Sunday morning. penny on a nickel's worth of eats. Thriving Errand Agency

Girls who are too lazy to run Toasted sandwiches are another quette Teachers college to finish their own errands or too busy, can profitable service; one girl made them run for them by the \$10 in a month, averaging 3 her training in music for the dura IRONWOOD-Mrs. John Bradley tion of her husband's service in the Errand Agency, which makes one eed sandwiches an evening, three trip to the business section of nights a week.

However, those planning to attend are reminded that the reservations





Every social and educational or-

Lower Michigan

Workers Speak

ment at the college.

nutrition problems.

The nome economics department of the Northern Michigan College

the Marquette county nutrition de-

fense committee, will hold a nutri-

Social hour and lunch after meet-

Group B, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, quista. ment except the kitchen range at 2:30 this afternoon, in the upper I suppose every mother and fa- which was kept going all the time. rooms of Guild hall; Group E, in Since there are two competing tele- home of Mrs. John Hamilton, 515 ter decided to wear rouge and lip- telephones. All delivery of food and Mrs. Arthur Callahan, 410 East town which now is sedate and re-

> Wesleyan Guild of First Metho-Luther S. West, of Northern Michi gan College of Education faculty.

of a public school faculty, Mr. riage." John Mercer in charge of Yates was especially interested in devotions. Supper served after

der why in the world she can't see well equipped, with English a re-days, some of the adults in town be one of those women about whom that the too elaborate hair-do, and quired subject after the Second the too vivid lip-stick, make her Grade and high school nunits year. Grade and high school pupils accomplished since they started isn't

In a solemn, now-this-is-the-truth comment he reminds that in literature one can nonchalantly omit

discussion when members of the the book and introduced the reader

udience may present their special to the fact that Erksine supposedly

from the story anything that he loesn't understand about the char-Northern Queen, Rebekah lodge, acter, but it isn't so easy to do that at 8 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. in life, and he found himself faced with such an intriguing situation when he met the provocative and unreadable Mrs. Doratt of Con-

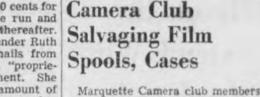
Is Typical of Many

With his tongue in his cheek Erksine described the little mining pectable after years of boom town activities, Millionaires built houses, as millionaires do almost everywhere, not only as shelters for themselves and families, but to exthemselves and to demonpress strate their position.

Mrs. Doratt was born in Conquisflamboyantly embellished, might

be made of the total and if the re- drawn back in a severe bun at her turns the remainder of the week neck. (One judges from Erskine's approach those of the first three description that she is supposed to attractive.

could a man Reed-Lil



Society-Club

acted as guides to the visiting class warbling their theme song, "Scrap see in her to become romantic How could our daughter be so dumb," they ask each other, for- from the university and were, in for Yankee Scrappers." getting that the girl's mother every instance, exceptionally cour- Is of Real Value getting that the girl's mother probably drove her mother just as distracted by wanting to wear wasp-waisted corsets and long skirts when she was in the eighth

grade, in the days when such cor-

It isn't only the girl that startles her parents. The boy of 12 or 14 can be just as much of an enigma. can be just as much of an enigma. Favorable To U. S. Is He a Monster?

He will have a pet which they have thought he valued as highly a member was entertained at a re- down because of a lack of scrap and ward after the lecture to bear tesboy to the extent that the parents Mexico and, throughout the evening turned out for the battleships, airwonder whether their son belongs it was most apparent that the at- craft carriers, cruisers and destroyto them or the family of the other titude of Mexican officials is one ers and other military equipment boy; and then the pet is killed, or the chum dies. The boy takes the news stolidly, without comment, news stolidly, without comment, and they wonder if he is an emo- lastic about Mexico City and the are doing their share eagerly and tionless young monster - unless Mexicans they met.

they happen to discover him hiding The musical numbers on the pro- gratulations and thanks. away in the garage or his own gram included two plano solos, room weeping his heart out. But, of course, being adolescent and tough, his parents forget that he would "lose face" with himself if he were to show any public evi- Graveraet Holds dence of grief.

The boy's parents are equally Victory Matinee amazed when, having quarreled with his sisters and reviled their Dance Today friends and other girls on all occasions, he suddenly takes to washing his neck, manicuring his nails, changing his shirts without hold a Victory matinee dance this being told to do so, and begins afternoon after school in the gymminably to some girl.

the boy is a senior in high school day. or a freshman in college, his parents become a bit pale and harried a job.

They Are Worried

numerable parents who have gone into a huddle on the subject: "What Al Nadeau and Fred Rydholm; and in the world shall we do? He has to finish school and yet he is thinking of marriage."

Or, if it isn't a worry about his getting married, the parents stew a bit, wondering if he is getting ir too deep with a gang that plays cards for money and drinks too much.

There is plenty of truth, as well as entertainment, in the cartoons on why mothers get gray. Probably there are few parents who haven't had those moments of

But ordinarily it doesn't work out

they are awakened.

The consoling thing is that after as well as parents, with the chilthe first few shocks the parents dren who begin to feel the growing come to the realization that the pains of individuality and maturyoungsters are really growing up, ity.

most successfully. They merit con-

Wonder what the final total will B

Chocolate

Nugget Bars

THE KIND AUNT JENNY MAKES

See how purer Spry

lets you get their

FULL FLAVOR

O smother flavor-don't risk

them! Besure to use Spry and get

the FULL tempting taste of these

luscious chewy bar cookies. Do all

your baking and frying with Spry.

Taste the difference-hear the compliments. Get Spry now and

make these Chocolate Nugget Bars.

1 cup sifted flour vinegar 3/3 teaspoon bak-ing powder 2/4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaton 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 5/4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well sweet choeolate, 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Melt Spry and cool slightly. Sift

flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until light, add sugar

and vinegar, then Spry, and blend.

Add flour, nuts, and chocolate

Spr

THE

FLAVOR

and mix well.

Bake in 11x7-in.

Sprycoated pan

inmoderateoven

1 cup Spry 1 teaspoon 1 cup sifted flour vinegar

SOH

OH JOY!

GEE

Marquette schools, there will be Is Satirical Comment The class studying Spanish at the enough scrap iron to supply those university, of which Mr. Yates was blast furnaces which were shut

about?")

sions, the one who compliments the to be stationed at San Antonio liked, and accredited to the pres- Mrs. Read will re-enter Mar-

announces the marriage of her Army.

Steal a March on Spring!

a bull fight and about a memorable thusiastic youngsters result in a the experience is exhausted zest her aunt, Mrs. Bradley, while she grade, in the days when such that sets and skirts were the mark of growing up. The internal set that startles bus ride in a conveyance supposed to have a capacity for 18 persons, but the load was composed of 53 Michigan bestir themselves as efbus ride in a conveyance supposed total that has a tremendous practi- for it remained unimpaired," says was employed in Ironwood. She

Mr. Read, who is a high school instructor at Gladstone, Mich., is As usual, Erskine (in telling a graduate of the University of about the women who came for- Michigan with a masters degree. ception by the vice-president of steel, and there will be enough steel timony to how much they had en- in Gladstone until February 15 joyed the talk) told about the when he is due to report as an woman always met on such occa- Army reserve pilot in the air corps,

Wear a bright, new

print now, 'neath your

coat. Gay, colorful,

they'll add zest to

your wardrobe, send

your spirits soaring

. . . and leave nary a

dent in your budget!

The pick of the print

crop - yours for oh,

so little! Sizes for

misses, women, jun-

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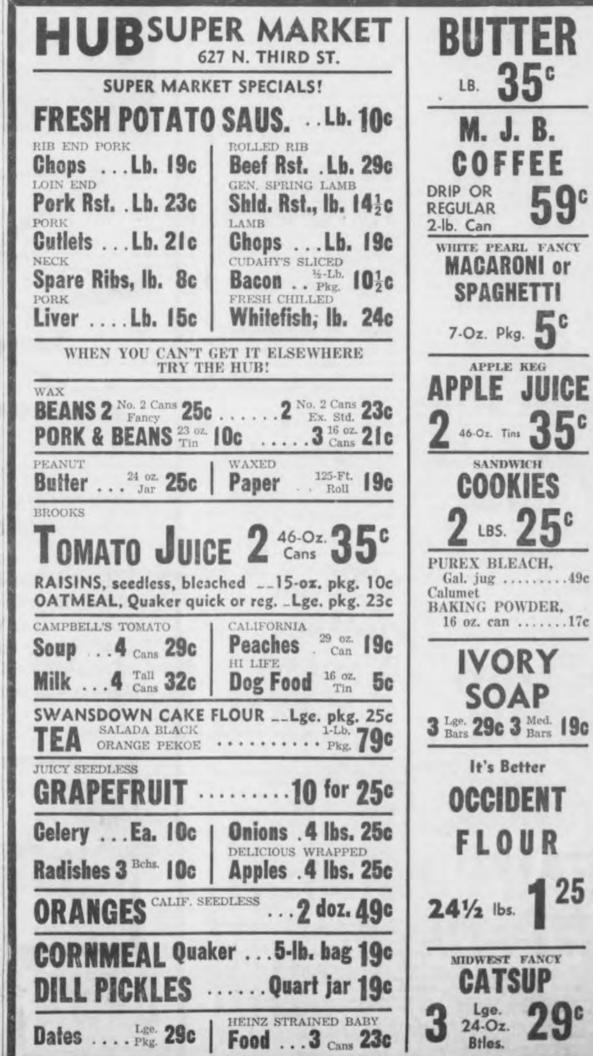
iors!

OU'S

MARQUETTE

READ THE WANT ADS

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Graveraet high school pupils will

using the telephone to talk inter- nasium. It is a celebration of the successful "Scrap for Yankee If that awareness hits him when Scrappers," which will end Satur-At the dance this afternoon ad-

mission will be the "payment" of when they hear him start to argue two or three pounds of scrap metal. about quitting school and getting or - ten-cent defense stamp. Music for dancing will be provided by the Graveraet swing band. As Doubtless there have been in- special entertainment numbers, there will be "A Scrappy Skit" by

songs by a girls' trio composed of Susan Peterson, Elna Anderson and Margaret Johnson, with Patricia Montfordt as accompanist. Collect Tons of Waste

And maybe you think boys and girls of Marquette's schools haven't been working this week. They have established an amazingly good record for collecting waste metals and paper, which will be forwarded to

defense industries. Returns tabulated Wednesday afternoon showed that 14,000 pounds looking aghast at a son or daugh-ter and wondering how in the but it was believed that more than but it was believed that more than world they could have had such a 14,000 pounds of scrap iron has been

One might suppose that parents, having lived with the child all folk had a long list of addresses at folk had a long list of addresses at for contribution through the years since his arrival, which they were to call for contriwould find it easier to understand butions of paper and metal. Tohim than an outsider; that they day they will do some more collectwould be more fully aware of ing and final calls will be made tochanges taking place in their child. morrow. Next week, a report will

that way. They are too close to that they have opinions of their him for one thing and the changes own to which they stick with in his temperament, his habits, and mulish tenacity; and that the chilthe friends he chooses are all of dren do finally develop into retoo gradual growth, and it is only sponsible, purposeful and success-when he gives some startling and ful human beings, but it is the different demonstration of a vari- more than ordinarily intelligent ation in the accepted pattern that and sympathetic parents who manage to keep the relation of friends,



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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 23, 1942 Sentinels Trounce Calumet, 4-1; Painesdale Beats Indians,

Marquette **Extends Win** Streak to 8

STANDINGS

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WLTP GOG 8 0 1 17 39 23 Marquette 4 6 1 9 38 37 Painesdale Calumet 2 7 0 4 33 42

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Marquette 4, Calumet 1. Painesdale 5, Soo 3.

GAMES SUNDAY Marquette at Painesdale. Calumet at Soo.

By Jimmie Ward

There was a lot of soup at the Palestra last night going under an assumed name-ice-and 22 guys from Marquette and Calumet were skating around in it. It was somewhat of a mess but a lot of fun and the Sentinels won, 4 to 1. Without a doubt it was the

wettest game at the local arena in some time, but remarkably fast By Sid Feder and interesting in view of the con- NEW YORK, Jan. 22-P-Priv dition of the so-called ice, which ate Joe Louis last night received the Tom Kuzma, Michigan had been coming to a slow boil in Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy Marquette's June-in-January tem- as the man who did the most for peratures for nigh unto a week or boxing in 1941 and with the award,

The victory enabled Marquette to gave Joe "the highest title known extend its winning streak to eight among our people-that of an in a row and boosted the alert American gentleman." dale last night, 5-3.

Wet All the Way

It was wet right from the start, wetter in the second period and sopping, splashing wet in the third period. Every time a player went down on the ice, which was frequent, he got up looking as if he Tunney Also Honored

forgot to come in out of the rain. One of these was Chet Berriman, sition

George Wolff, new Marquette A crowd of 250, liberally watched the play constantly.

Robbed Of Shutout

Wiith only six minutes and 45 championship," Louis said on reseconds to go, Wolff was robbed ceiving the handsome bronze trophy, "I though I'd never feel that good again. But tonight tops of a shutout - every goalie's dream, particularly in his home that good again. But tonight tops debut -- when Alfred "Half-pint" It all. I've never felt better in my Huot rapped one past him from life than I do right now. I hope I never did anything in the ring that the midst of a maze of players. Fine work on the part of Ber- I'll be sorry for in years to come

riman kept Marquette from scor-Louis 'Great American' ing in the first period. The Sen-

Grand Rapids Quintet Wins in Final Seconds

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-#-A field goal by Center Balzell in the last 30 seconds of play gave Grand Rapids a 49-47 basketball victory over Illinois Tech tonight, break-ing a 47-47 deadlock and extending Grand Rapids' winning streak to three games.

Grand Rapids led, 24 to 18, at halftime and maintained its lead until the dying minutes, when Tech knotted the count at 45-all. Another Tech field goal gave the home team the lead until, with a minute and 35 seconds left of the game, Grand Rapids again tied the score. Balzell's winning field goal was his eighth. He was high scorer with 17 points.

Neil Trophy Given Louis By Writers

former Mayor James J. Walker

pondent who was killed in Spain two weeks.

the year.

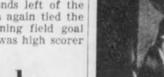
Lieut. Commander Gene Tunney, Calumet goalie, who soaks up a lot of the Navy, the former heavyof water when he sprawls on the weight champion, came in for a ice. And the way the Sentinel share of the honors, receiving a forwards were bearing down on special award from the boxing big Chet, he was forced to spend writers for "his services to boxing most of the evening in a prone po- during the year," as head of the Navy athletic activities.

goalie, made a promising debut, to sprinkled with Army and Navy say the least. He was on his toes gold braid and the leading beachall the way, made several difficult combers of Jacobs Beach, turned stops and impressed fans with the out in Ruppert's brewery for the way he stayed in a crouch and proceedings, which were topped off with the presentation of the plaque to the Brown Bomber.

"When I won the heavyweight



Hall Of Fame



Texas League club.

Gridder, Has Pneumonia

(Special to The Mining Journal)- ply a case of Painesdale sitting A disappointed crowd of 1,700 fans back and waiting for the breaks. saw the renovated Sault Ste. Marie Indians bow to the Painesdale G-

New Players

Fail To Help

Disappointed at the result, they ran away with the game.

The Mihelich brothers turned in a right smart night's performance,

ected one marker in the second.

Game Tied Twice

first period as the result of Duke MacDonald's tally four minutes af-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 22-P ter Frank Mihelich rang the gong,

in 1938 and also the Ring maga- Kuzma's home is Gary, Ind.

ported tonight that Tom Kuzma, the middle session. sation, was ill of pneumonia. He finale, but it wasn't enough to han- billiards championship tournament. Indians' stomping grounds tonight. the game are Ted Olson and Kieth Sentinels eight points or four games in front of the second-place dressed up in his brand new soldier has been a patient in the health dle the always-dangerous Chiefs. The score was 50 to 46, in 42 inn-The Indians have breezed past Christie tied the game when the ings. bowed inauspiciously to Paines- nual dinner of the Boxing Writers Dr. Gilbert E. Ryke said he did period was four minutes old and The New Yorker's victory left Munising, Eben, St. Ignace, Sault Rose, guards. Others making the YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 22-IP-

sports writer and war corres- ready to leave the health service in In quick succession, four fast and three-cushion title.

zine merit award as the fighter of

Rogers Hornsby, (above) was select.d for a niche in baseball's Hall

of Fame. Hornsby is now general Both figured in the last-period ralmanager of the Fort Worth Cats, a ly.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM GOODERHAM & WORTS!



The University health service re- Painesdale went into a 2-1 lead in Hoppe barely defeated Joe Chamaco

Pos. Painesdale Chiefs, 5-3, in Pullar Stadium tonight. nevertheless saw a bangup game in W-which Soo fought back to tie the plas game at 2-2 and then go into a 3-2 lead in the final period before the ray, Naccarrato. speedy visitors went into high and

scoring two goals each, and Frank Mihelich also got credit for an as-sist, Frank got his first in the opening period, and Johnny col-lected one marker in the second.

ka, tripping. Attendance: 1,700. Stops:

Gerth 6 7 5–18 Sivonen 9 13 11–33

Deadlocked at the end of the Willie Hoppe Wins Seventh Cue Match

CHICAGO, Jan. 22- AP-Willie tonight in a tense, closely-played

furious minutes to be exact, Koop-ika and Frank and John Mihelich and lost only one. Baraga Parochial and Eben. Pierce will have a tough

place Indians. Goalie Sivonen was given a major share of the credit Playing on a team of championfor the triumph. He turned back ship caliber such as the Northern 33 shots to 18 for the Soo goalie, Michigan Wildcats is nothing new Gerth. to Ray Cardew, former Ishpeming Soo carried the offensive SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 15- throughout the game. It was sim-Hematite ace.

scored to put the game on ice for

The victory put Painesdale within one point of the second-

the visitors.

Summary:

Sivonen Stars

Cardew played on one of the many Upper Peninsula championship teams produced at Ishpeming

 Painesdale
 Sault
 Sault
 Stault
 By Coach C. C. Watson. He has Mad
 make the varsity baske when only a freshman.

 Stellberg
 Story
 Story
 two years of high school experience
 An only a freshman.

 two years of high school experience An industrial arts major, the and this is his second year on the Ishpeming player is quiet, reserved on the home boards prior to the

W--J. Minelich Olson W--Lindstrom Lee Spares: Pinesdale-M. Bukovich, Chaput, Pleshe, Koopika, Kemppainen, Sault-Bai-boni, Deagle, Bailey, Good, Christy, Gil-He has seen plenty of action this in whatever work he chooses. Lee season from his guard position. He The other night the badminton first Ishpeming team to let an opis a sophomore weighing 160 pounds crew, after finishing a session in ponent score more than 40 points and scaling five feet 10 inches in the coilege gym, wondered why the since Coach C. C. Watson has been

ray, Naccarrato. First period: Scoring—F. Mihelich (Lind-strom) 9:01; MacDonald, unassisted, 12:31. Penalties—Naccarrato, tripping. Second period: Scoring—J. Mihelich (Lindstrom) 1:30. Penalties—Deagle, trip-Cardew is one of the few ath- When they investigated, they found quite a spell.

Pierce Meets Newberry In



Underdog Act When two undefeated teams sons in years. clash, something is bound to hap-by Coach Vic Hurst and Carl

pen. And it probably will when J. Slick, will leave at 2 for Newberry. his first five men in the Escanaba Michigan's sophomore football sen- Soo's new players sparkled in the match in the world three-cushion D. Pierce invades the Newberry Those who are expected to start

association of New York to receive both the plaque given annually in memory of the Associated Press of winning his third consecutive over the Marquette team. Pierce center, and Jim Mense and Bob 59 to 43 basketball victory over has defeated Gwinn, National Mine, Baraga Parochial and Eben. Hedgcock, guards. Hedgcock has been elected captain for tonight's defeated Normal, 48 to 39, in an

Pierce will have a tough time game.

Watson Five Meet Northern's Wildcats! **Plays Delta Boys Tonight** 0 ISHPEMING, Jan. 22 - Ishpem-

and studious and promises to go far Christmas vacation and walked off

lights were on in the drafting room, around-and he's been around for

tonight, for the Indians scalped much better performance in the re-

Eben, the defending Class D wild spots in the play against Mar-

champs, 55-20. Pierce's score over quette last Friday, the Ishpeming

Eben was 33-21, or exactly 23 cagers put up the best defense they

Falls. Pierce, on the other hand, is Delta team is one of the Peninsula's

having one of its best cage sea- strongest. Coach Watson was hope-

game.

earlier contest.

the floor thoroughly drubbed, the

There is everything to make the

fans believe the team will turn in a

turn go. While there were some

have shown this season and came

in vital moments.

through with much-needed points

No one is looking for an Ishpem-

ing victoy in Escanaba, because the

5-3

ing's nigh school basketball team goes to Escanaba Friday night to see what it can do about lessening make the varsity basketball squad the blow for the Hematite faithful. The Hematites took on Escanaba

points less than Newberry's.

Newberry is reputed to have the

best Class C team in the Penin-

sula, not even barring Crystal

tinels got two good chances in the

In his presentation speech, Walkopener and each time the heavy- er pointed to former Heavyweight weight Calumet goalie came up Champions Tunney, Jack Dempsey, with the rubber and Jim Braddock and to Louis

Play started fast in the second among those present and declared, period when Ike Prokaski swept "if there are four men in the world away on a quick break after Wolff with better principles of life than had made two good saves and these men, I don't know who or scored on a pass from Frank where they are." Laurich 37 seconds after the opening faceoff.

"Your performance in the ring is well established," he went on in

Neat Faceoff Play At the 17:44 mark, Connie addressing Joe, "but your person-Pleban rang up another for Mar- al conduct marks you with the highest title known among our quette on the prettiest play of the people. The thing that keeps boxgame. It was a faceoff in Marquette territory with Prokaski ing on the upper plane depends more on the heavyweight chamassing up the ice to Pleban, who roke for the puck like a scared pion than anyone in the game. You have been a great American; you He had only Berriman to deer. have been a great negro; and by beat, which he did by bankhandling a lift shot over Chet's the sacrifice you made two weeks sprawled form. Frank Gresnick ago in putting your heavyweight title on the line against Buddy was reclining in the penalty box at the time, serving his second suc-Baer for the benefit of the Navy cessive two-minute sentence for relief fund, you did something more. You laid a rose on Abe Marquette hopped into a 3-0 Lincoln's grave."

lead early in the final session with Each Group Claims Credit Johnny Urbiha, veteran defense-

man, doing the honors on an assist by Lloyd Hill. Huot closed the National Boxing association, and margin to 3-1 ten minutes later, Chairman John J, Phelan, of the but hard-working Hodge Johnson New York state athletic commisadded another for Marquette with sion, got into a mild and humoronly six seconds to go. Elusive Puck

Abe J. Greene, president of the ous verbal tangle during their speeches over which organization

Ubiha might have had another was to be credited for the 1941 ring earlier in the period, but in trying campaigning which cleared up the to hit the corner, he hit the corner title mixups among the lightpost and the rubber bounced safe- heavyweights, middleweights and y out. Boots Kukuk figured in lightweights.

the play neatly by blocking out "But everything is straightened Gresnick and leaving Urbiha in out now,' Greene added seriously, the clear.

The ice was wet, slow and cameraderie between the N. B. A. rough, which made the puck per-form like a Mexican jumping bean. This moment, boxing faces its most That they made an interesting trying experience since it became game out of it is all the more to recognized as a legal sport. Boxthe credit of the puck-chasers, for ing rises or falls as we comport skating on such ice is like trying ourselves in days to come." to run the 100-yard dash behind a

wheelbarrow. Summery:

Marqueitr Pos. Calumet Spares: Calumet-Huot, Parske, Kaspp Kolehmainen, Sowi, Marquette-Kuku Safaan, Kangas, Kucler, E. Oison, Piebai First period: Scoring-None, Penalty-Kukuk, holding, Socond period: Scoring-None, Penalty-

Second period; Scoring-Prokask; (Lau rich) :47; Pieban (Prokaski) 17;44, Pen allies-Gresnick, tripping; Gresnick, trip

ng, Third period: Scoring-Urbiha (Hill) 32; Huot (Parske) 13:15; Johnson Prokaski, 10:54; Penalties-Dragman, rokaski, majors, fighting. Attendance: 1:407 (pala admission). Referee; Leo Roy, Hancock, Stors

Spartans Win Ninth Victory in 12 Starts

EAST LANSING, Jan. 22-P-Michigan State college's basketball team won its ninth victory in 12 starts with a 37-30 decision over the University of Cincinnati in a listless DelAngelo game witnessed by 2,800 here tonight.

The Spartans spurted ahead, 16-5, in the first 10 minutes of play and Filzetti then coasted the rest of the way. A seven-minute scoring slump by State in the final period enabled the Bearcats to stage a mild threat in the closing minutes. State led at St. Joseph halffime 23.10 halftime, 23-10. Referre-L. Treado, Neg.

St. Joseph **Five Loses** To St. Paul

"and there is very fine feeling of

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22 - Led by Taylor, center, St. Paul's of Negaunce defeated St. Joseph's of Escanaba, 44-25, here tonight. Taylor was high point man for the night with 19 counters, nine field goals and one free throw. Box secret

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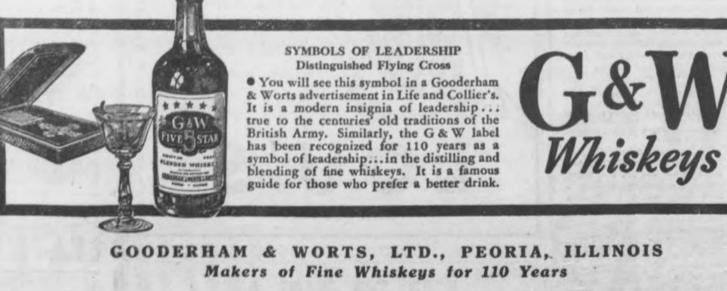
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Negaunee Miners Invade Graveraet Gym Tonight To Meet Redmen

Blackburn To Try Out **New Lineup**

If a highly-partisan home town crowd and a revamped lineup are of any assistance, the Graveraet Redmen may have a surprise in store tonight for the strong Negaunce Miners when the two quintets clash on the Sidney Adams floor.

Negaunee has one of the best records of any prep team in the county and is favored to take the Redmen in stride, but Coach Bruce Blackburn's proteges have been priming themselves for an upset in a do-or-die effort to better their record.

In six games to date, the Redmen have won only one. This is a matter that rankles in their minds no end, and they would like to put an end to this unhappy state of affairs by stopping the Miners tonight.

A special block of tickets has been set aside for the game, high school officials announced yesterday. The seats are right on the "50-yard line." Reservations may be made by telephoning the high school, 704.

The main game will start at 8:15 and will be preceded by a battle between the Negaunee and Graveraet "B" teams, starting at 7.

Hogan Hits 65 To Lead At 'Frisco

By Russell Newland

golfer with a heavyweight punch in open tournament with a sevenunder-par 65.

sured firm footing, Hogan pro- teur boxing bouts here Feb. 2-3. ceeded to take the course apart. how many strokes over par any year. more. It's how many strokes over Hogan.'

36 - 36 - 72.

Cooper Second With 68

Western's Court Ace

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 22-P-Here is the chief reason for Western Michigan's great showing on the basketball court this season. Harold Gensichen, ace shooter of the Broncos, has been dropping so many baskets in each game that it's easy for the Broncos to win. Twenty points a game is about normal for him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22-(P)-Trim Benny Hogan, the 137-pound Leo Laine, of Ishpeming, his clubs, made the game look easy today as he took the first round lead of the 72-hole San Francisco

ESCANABA, Jan. 22-Leo Laine, canaba, are 1941 open champions 19, will carry Ishpeming's colors who have signed on to defend their On a course so soggy football mud cleats hardly would have as-into the annual Golden Gloves ama-laurels here next month. In the provide division Glenn Johnston, 118. novice division Glenn Johnston, 118, Laine, who has 175 pounds on his Escanaba, will defend the crown he He chalked up a 32-33, a score so six-foot, one-inch frame, reached won at that weight last year. unusual under adverse conditions the finals of the novice division at Iron Mountain will send at least it prompted Jimmy Demaret, of De- his weight last year. He filed his 16 ringmen to the bouts. Escanaba troit, to wisecrack, "we don't say entry in the novice class again this boxers invaded Iron Mountain for inter-city bouts Thursday night, the

At the rate entries are stream- competition calculated to prime the ing in, many sections of the U. P. leather throwers for the Golden Hogan's 65 tied the competitive course record, set by Lawson Lit- Gloves battles. Leonard Papineau, The Soo will have civilian repretle as an amateur. Par for the 6,520-yard California club layout is a U. S. Coast Guardsman and ama-recreation official at the Soo, re-"But I th

teur ring veteran, are among the latest to file entries. Two Nahma battlers have requested entry blanks. sults if we bring our hitters and pitchers through the training sealatest to file entries.

pound down wages which the ath- think they deserve modest raises.

which in normal times they would face is that they might be greeted

We already have mentioned that er Lester McCrabb's request for

the players are on something of a more money. McCrabb told Mr.

spot in that, no matter how legiti- Mack he might as well quit base-

bound to arouse some resentment where he could earn more money,

The advantage this gives the The happy medium right now

owners is apparent. If Joe Hopper | would be for the owners to be good

They Booed Joe DiMaggio In fact, in normal times a too Tonight On

favorably for the athlete. Joe DiMaggio was booed lustily for quite some time a few years ago Gwinn Floor

The only trouble these fellows

"Son," said the venerable Mr.

Eben Plays

GWINN, Jan. 22 - The Gwinn

high school basketball team will

its first win of the present season

when it meets Eben on the Gwinn

Coach Miller is encouraged by

the improvement of the team since

the Munising game, and stated that

he expected the score to be close.

Starting for the Model Towners

will be Paris and Judici at forward,

Dozzi, center with Erickson, Gar-

Stille and Hedstrom at guard and

club floor Friday evening.

Hogan racked up seven birdies. Army officers at Fort Brady, Entry blanks are available from On the four par 5 holes, his tre- Sault Ste. Marie, announce that the city recreation department mendous shots carried him to the from 10 to 16 soldiers will com- here. edge of the green. He chipped up pete. Winners in the open divisions here will enter the regional semi- plenty of stuff on the ball." each time to leave himself three- 1941 Open Titlists Back Fred Bloniarz, Perronville, 185, finals at Milwaukee, Feb. 10, there foot outts. Hogan finished the day three has his entry on file. Albert Kaisir, to battle for the right to appear in strokes ahead of little Harry Coop- 175, and Jimmy Anderson, 112, Es- the finals at Chicago. er, veteran from Minneapolis who put together a 33-35-68. **Down Sports Trail** Seven others of the starting field of 150 broke par-Horton Smith 69; Harry Bassler and Dick Metz 70 each and Lawson Little, Denny BY WHITNEY MARTIN same thing after his report showed Shute, Ralph Hutchinson and Lloyd Wide World Sports Columnist his products cooperating nicely. Mangrum, 71 each NEW YORK, Jan. 22 - (Wide Connie's A Wise Old Man While nine players were beating World) - Now that the major Interest in holdouts usually is par and seven others were equalling league club owners have been handcentered on a few stars who have t, one top favorite, Byron Nelson, ed a mallet leaded with public had outstanding seasons, but for of Toledo, winner of the Oakland opinion to swing over the heads of every DiMaggio or Williams or open last week, could do no better prospective holdouts this year, it is Feller, there are a score of fellows than a pair of 38s for a 76. to be hoped they won't use it to drawing down modest checks who

letes actually are entitled to, and

if they yelp too loudly for higher

ardent holdout campaign reacts un-

favorably for the athlete. Joe

after he had declined to sign until

But, after all, the players are

Sure, they are playing a game,

but it is a business with them, and

just as legitimate a business as

running a hardware store or flag-

And they can't be blamed for

trying to get as much out of it as

they can while the getting is good,

as their careers are over about the

In a way a ball player is just col-

His talking point is past per-

paid for what he already has done.

If Joe DiMaggio gets a substan-

tial boost this year, which he un-

stead of his patience.

pole sitting.

the season was already a week old.

entitled to some consideration.

mate

Palmer Seeks In The 20th Win In **Row Tonight**

PALMER, Jan. 22-Holder of 19 onsecutive victories, unbeaten in six contests this season, leading the Marquette County Little Six conference-that's the admirable record Palmer high school's cage team will carry into its engage-ment with National Mine here Friday night.

teams will The schools' "B" meet at 7, one hour before the main game starts. Incidentally, Palmer's reserves have dropped six straight games, a record that's

exactly opposite the varsity's. One of eight unbeaten quintets in the Upper Peninsula, Palmer each week has looked better and better as it absorbs the coaching of Elvin Niemi, who's in his first year at that school. Palmer also has possession of the first U. P. Class E title and, at the present moment, appears very likely to re-tain it at the final tournament in Marquette in March.

Average 40 Points a Game

In winning 19 games over two seasons, Palmer has counted 764 points against opponents' 492, an average of 40 to 26. This season's victims include Michigamme (twice), St. Paul of Negaunee and Champion, in conference competition, and Eben (twice). Eben last year won the Class D championship of the Peninsula

Coach Niemi, reporting his team in excellent condition as it seeks its twentieth victory, will start his

Talus and Charles Koski at forwards and Dale Olive and Rudy Kero, guards.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-P-Lou Boudreau swept into a deep bow today to the Cieveland Indians whose springtime grumble is: "We don't have batting practice, we

Proving he has ideas of his own and is losing no time putting them into effect, the "boy manager" is having his infielders and outfielders report to the Clearwater, Fla., training camp only two days after pitchers and catchers arrive Feb.

"We're conducting something of an experiment," the flashy 24-yearold shortstop conceded. "I don't know of any other club which does not give the pitchers at least five

"But I think we'll get better reson at just about the same pace. A

batter has a hard time getting

started if he has to step in cold

against pitchers who are putting

Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward COACH TAFFY ABEL, of the Soo Indians, apparently has the unhappy faculty of getting himself out on a limb. We haven't heard much

about Taffy these days, but now that the Indians have picked up four new men for the second-half drive, Taffy suddenly pops up, front and center, and is quoted in the Soo as saying:

"From here in, we do not expect to lose another game."

Now this, we feel, is quite a strong statement, even for Taffy. Marquette has its strongest team in years; Painesdale and Calumet are always dangerous. Despite the potentialities of the Soo squad with its four new Indians, this is no time to say: "We'll win the rest of the way."

Baraga Five

Plays Tonight

At Gladstone

Becoming desperate after drop

ping seven out of eight starts, Bar-

aga Parochial cagers go to Glad-

stone tonight hoping to end the

five-game losing streak that has

given them one of the worst rec-

ords of any recent Baraga quin

Coach Edward Dubats has shifted

Mark Pringle into the forward spot

along with John Kuhn, and moved

high-scoring John LaCosse back to

his guard position. Frank Tonella was relegated to the reserves to

make room for Pringle on the first

Taffy talks like one wielding a big stick. Teddy Roosevelt once said: "Speak softly but carry a big stick." Taffy has his own version-The loud talk is his own personal touch.

"After months of effort and coniderable expense, we believe we have finally gotten a team worthy of representing the Sault in the N. M. H. L.," the Indian coach went on, "and also"-and get thisworthy of taking care of Marquette or any other team in the Northern Michigan league or the

Michigan-Ontario league." Boy, this Abel really covers ground. With four new men, the Indians are now going to take care of upper Michigan, lower Michigan and Ontario, too. Wonder what Tony Bukovich and his Detroit Paricleans, Windsor and some of the other fast M-O teams

five. would think, could they but Guard Dick Dobson and Center Tom Jernstedt complete the startread these edifying words in the Soo paper. ing five.

Other players making the trip are Jim Lyons, Bob Dobson, Bob Now we can hardly wait for Tuesday, February 3, to see the Rose and George Schmeltzer. mighty Indians in action here. The Sentinels and Indians will not meet **Baseball Still**

Uncertain Don't suppose it should be mentioned that Marquette has beaten the Soo three times **Of Future** (twice at Pullar Stadium), and one game ended in a tie. Soo was skating on thin ice that

By Judson Bailey NEW YORK, Jan. 22-P-Base night and the game had to be

ball's hot stove season is just a hot seat for the magnates this winter The new Wonder Boys, by the . . . Larry MacPhail, who has something of a reputation for way, are Red Story, who is "so big that hard-going Fred Balboni, who vision, now says, "I am looking has been setting opposing players ahead only as far as tomorrow down on the ice this season, has to now; I don't know what will haplook up to talk to him"; Al Taylor, pen day after tomorrow" . . . Al-though President Roosevelt's endorsement cleared the air for baseball, most of the clubs that were delaying mailing contracts to their players still are going to wait till after the league meetings in February . . . Ford Frick didn't send contracts to his National from Riverdale, N. Y., in the league umpires till after the own-

ers met here last Saturday

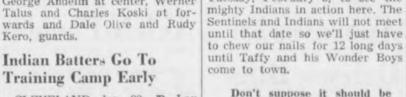
Phil Marchildon, righthanded

pitcher of the Philadelphia Athlet-



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usual lineup, which includes George Andelin at center, Werner

Training Camp Early

have pitching practice.'

Purdue Keeps Elward As **Grid Coach**

salaries when so many of their fel-low-Americans are toting guns at LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 22-A-\$21 a month and keep. The board of trustees of Purdue university voted today to relieve A. H. (Mal) Elward of his duties sent back his contract with the sports enough to refrain from as athletic director, but retained hesitant suggestion that he thinks swinging the club and to quietly him as head football coach until he is worth a little more money as give raises when they can afford Dec. 31, 1942. he hit .297 last year and didn't it and it is warranted, and for the

whether Elward would be retained field too many balls with his skull, players to consider the uncertainty There was no indication as to the owner, in announcing that Joe of the coming season and not ask Members of the board said the action was taken in three separate public the impression that Joe is a as football coach after that date. steps. They were:

selfish, run-down heel with blackmail and second story work as side-1. That the positions of director of the division of physical educalines. tion for men (athletic director) and They Booed Joe DiMaggio head football coach be divided.

That Elward be retained as head football coach until Dec. 31, 1942, at a salary to be determined by President Edward C. Elllott. 3. That the president of the

university be instructed to recommend a properly qualified person for early appointment to the position of director of the division of physical education for men. To Appoint New Director

Elward's contract for the dual position would have run until June 30, but it was indicated a new director probably would be appointed before that time.

Rumors that a shakeup in the Boilermaker athletic family was due have been current since the time a doctor or dentist is just beclose of the football season, in ginning to speak of his patients inwhich Purdue won only two games, tied one and lost five.

It's Really Getting Back Pay Elward has been head football coach at Purdue since 1937 and lecting back wages when he asks athletic director since Feb. 1, 1941. for a raise. His argument can't He became head football coach be based on what he will do this when the late Noble Kizer was year, as nobody knows what he'll forced to retire because of illness, do. He might break a leg in the For a time the athletic directorship first game. was handled by President Elliott. Elward was given the job after formance, so in reality he will be Kizer's death.

PICK WINTER QUEEN

questionably is entitled to, it will IONA, Mich., Jan. 22-(P)-Hazel Hawkins, 17-year-old Orleans a gate attraction. school girl, was named queen of the Ionia winter sports program You can't blame a ball player for but a minute and a half the Sail-at a banquet meeting held tonight asking for a raise after he has had ors held a 43 to 42 margin. Calday, Feb. 8.

Sports observers reckoned the experiment couldn't do any harm.

Under the old scheme the Indians finished a poor seventh in team batting last year, their anemic .256 topping Chicago by just one point.

Wings Whip

Boston: Ace **Bruin Hurt**

Smallest Crowd of Season

MacDonald at center, Howie Lee, left wing, and Don Olson, right

DETROIT, Jan. 22- AP -- The Boston Bruins muffed a chance to recapture undisputed lead of the with Connie Mack's reply to Pitch- National Hockey league tonight when they bowed to the Detroit Red Wings, 4-3, but of even greater consequence was Boston's loss of their demands, they are ball and go into defense work its ace play-maker, Bill Cowley, tie at center. with a possible fractured jaw. Cowley, who was the league's

cut short.

Charlie Good and Don Christie.

Taylor, like Story, is a de-fenseman. He hails from South

Porcupine. Good is from To-

ronto and seems to be "just

what his name implies-good,"

and Christie went to the Soo

who are going to help Soo go un-

defeated the rest of the way, ac-

forms and all-they'll stack up

something like this: In front of

Morrie Gerth, unquestionably

one of the finest goalles in the

Eastern Amateur league.

top scorer last year, was rushed to Harper hospital for observation after being felled by a body check by Syd Howe in the first period. The Bruins, who were unbeaten against Detroit for 16 games since March 3, 1940, spotted the Red Wings a three-goal lead in the wild appears on the front. first period and then just missed tying it up in the late moments.

forget that promise, Taffy! Don Grosso got two goals and

Hockey Detroit Red Wings 4, Boston Bruins 3.

tors, smallest home crowd of the season, the unpredictable Wings

utes before the Bruins could untrack themselves. Boston got one is, according to authorities.



To make room for these wizards | Marchildon Recovering

news any of the Dodger officials had of Coach Chuck Dressen's marriage came in a baseball interview from Miami, where he and his bride are visiting . . . Incidentally if anyone has been wondering how Pitcher Hugh Casey sweetened MacPhail for this year's contract it was by showing up at the minor league confab in Jacksonville with

Errors For Catchers

There is nothing in the rules saving that a catcher should be charged with an error when a batsman is awarded a base for interference, but scorers always give him one; maybe the catchers ought to kick . . . Carl Hubbell was tapped for 22 home runs in 31 games last season . . . Bill Lohrman, the pitcher the Giants traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in the Johnny Mize deal, is chopping wood these days at his home near Poughkeepsie . . . Says he is glad to go to the Redbirds and thinks they'll win the pannant.

Owen To Manage Portland?

Elden Auker, the submarine ball pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, is traveling for a concern that makes abrasives for honing out the big guns of the Army and Navy . . Boston hears Marvin Owen can have the managership of Portland in the Pacific Coast league if he wants it . . . Ival (Poison Ivy) Goodman didn't help his contract aims with the Cincinnati Reds by admitting he might change over to lefthanded throwing because of his shoulder injury . . . The two men who should be placed in baseball's

Quality

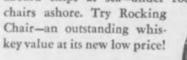
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and Filizetti in reserve. A preliminary will be played between class teams at 7 and the main attraction will begin at 8. **Calvin College Quintet Defeats DeSales**, 47-43

period.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 22 -(A)-In a tightly fought duel, the Calvin college Knights defeated the De Sales college Sailors, 47 to 43, tonight in a Michigan-Ontario conference contest.

be as a reward for his services of Calvin held a 22 to 17 lead at the last year, both as a player and as half, but the rangy De Sales quintet narrowed the lead until with You can't blame a ball player for but a minute and a half the Sail-

by the contest committee. The a good year any more than you can vin rallied to score four quick queen will be crowned at the Brock county park festival on Sun-district, for the Eureka Pistol and the Calvin scorers with Noreck Tombstone Co. for requesting the high for the Sailors.

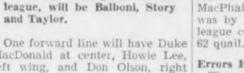


league standings, Brooklyn trading who peat Boston tonight.

College

Alma 59, Mich. Normal 43. St. Norbert 55, St. Joseph (Indiana) 53.

University of Chicago 27.



wing. The second line will consist of Charlie Good, left wing; Ludlow Bailey, right wing, and Bob Gilray, center, and Soo has a third set of forwards - Frank Deagle, moved from defense to left wing; Willie Naccarrato, the spaghetti kid, at right wing, and Chris-

And those uniforms! Well, girls, the jerseys are royal blue, as are the pants and also the stockings, and all are touched up neatly with red and white lettering and striping. Large red and white numbers are on the back and the name Indians

Hail the new Indians, but don't Sid Abel and Howe one each for

Detroit, while Dit Clapper, Porky Dumart and Bobby Bauer tallied for Boston. Dumart rejoined the club after submitting to his Army National League physical examination at Kitchen,

Before 5,887 astonished specta-Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.

gathered three goals in seven min-



back before the period ended and make another attempt to chalk up then narrowed the lead to one goal on Dumart's shot early in the third and trickled into the net beyond

The speedy Abel then belted the puck past Goalie Frankie Brimsek, and Boston's final effort was Bauer's shot that hit the goal post



Chicago Blackhawks scored a 4-2 victory over the Brooklyn Americans tonight before 7,341 customers in the Chicago Stadium. The defeat dropped the Americans into sixth place in the National Hockey

places with the Detroit Red Wings,

Basketball



Grand Rapids 49, Illinois Tech 47. Michigan State 37, Cincinnati 30.

Milwaukee Teachers 36, Oshkosh

Great Lakes Naval Training 50,

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-January 23, 1942

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Company Puts \$20,000 Into War Bonds

ISHPEMING, Jan. 22-Purchase of \$20,000 worth of defense bonds has been announced by directors of the Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance company, of Ishpeming.

At the thirty-ninth annual meeting all the company's officers were re-elected. They are Abel Niemi, Ishpeming, president; August Raatikainen, Negaunee, vice-president; Isaac Palomaki, Ishpeming, secretary; Matt Hirvonen, Marquette, treasurer.

Members of the board are Abel Niemi, Leonard Maki, Isaac Palomaki, Ishpeming; John J. Beldo and August Raatikainen, Negaunee; Herman Maki, Palmer; Christian Williamson, Gwinn; Leander Peterson, Kiva, and Matt Hirvonen, Marquette. Mr. Beldo was named as a new member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Kandelin, Ishpeming. Raatikainen, Palomaki and Herman Maki were reelected to three-year terms.

The annual report of the manager showed receipts for 1941 of \$38,899.60 and disbursements of \$36,799.24. Cash and securities on hand at the close of business December 31, 1941, were \$85,904.68. The net amount of insurance in force is \$4,184,855.60 with a membership of 2,403 policyholders.

During the year the company paid net fire losses of \$8,870.13 and \$6,189.24 in dividends to members

Ishpeming Briefs

Haabet lodge dues may be paid to the secretary at her home today.

Mrs. Carl E. Warner and daughter, Thelma, Vine street, have re-turned from a week's visit in Chi-

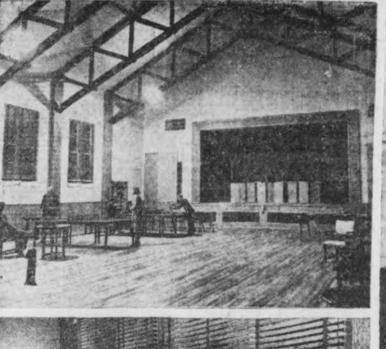
home with injuries received when she fell Sunday night.

The women's guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Phelps, Mrs. Charles Hawes and Mrs. R. W. Wahl.

Mr. Cowpland **Returns** To Active Duty

ISHPEMING, Jan. 22 - C. C. Cowpland, called from retirement into active duty by the Hercules al) party which strongly opposed Powder company, has arrived in him in favor of outright support Kenvil, N. J., relatives here were of the United States. advised today, to assume his new U.S. Secretary of State Cordell duties.

Mr. Cowpland knew when he





What Soldiers' USO Club At Battle Creek Looks Like





auditorium can be used for dances or dramatic productions. When not otherwise in use, pingpong tables are set up, and soldiers and girls use them. 2. A modern kitchen for "midnight snacks." Private Charles E. Winterton and Miss Grace Londo, of the girls service organizations, inspect it. 3. In one of the three game rooms Private Calvin McKay and Private Larry Geary play chess. 4. Desks and writing paper are always available for "that letter to mom." 5. Mrs. Margaret Thornton makes a soda for a soldier at a snack bar in the lobby.

Legislature

Approves 16



U.S., Britain To Outstrip **Axis in Plane Output Soon**

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depend upon what we, the people,

weapons and supplies of war will be produced this year as in the last 18 months. (Actual figures were withheld.)

ty, and set up defense areas about in all the years before 1939 "when properties and services vital to de- he was preparing to conquer the ferse in which travel would be re- world," and "we are already on

Weld into the state police organi-ations conservation officers in time Give the state defense council

Give the state defense country times as large as a year ago, such as of all types almost five times as large.

A behin enes feud between

Governor give them 10 days to six months.

ing a previously-stricken clause al- Order of Vasa.

craft, 225 patrol boats and other floating equipment. Contracts have been let for 999 contribute to our total war effort. Literally, our military strength will of the 2,000 merchant ship program, with 1,800 expected to be finished by the end of 1943. Two

Here are some of the production ships a day will soon be turned out gains and forecasts outlined in the and 750,000 men will be working at this task when the program gets into full swing Nearly three times as many

Invest 7 Billions in Factories Describing the struggle to build

Production of planes and tanks this year will equal that of Hitler our way to outbuilding the world."

Output of tanks and other combat vehicles is now more than three

times as large as a year ago, guns 125,000 planes a year," it said.

It said 5,000,000 workers had already been drawn into war pro-duction, that 5,000,000 more would near Sarawak when a Dutch Hy-Army plane production not only has been stepped up to a point be needed in the next six months, Governor Van Wagoner and the where, with Britain's, it will soon a third 5,000,000 by the end of 1942, exceed that of the combined Axis, and a fourth by the end of 1944. two Japanese planes. but the American Army now has As the submarine sped to the scene, the flying boat faked an at-tack, then fled with the Japanese four types of combat planes "better Auto Plunges Into Store than anything yet produced Two Days After Truck abroad, so far as is known." A total of 2,000 planes have been planes in pursuit. FAIRCHILD, Mich., Jan. 22-P added to Navy's strength, and un-After dark, the submarine clos--A truck driven by Clifford Aselder construction at the end of 1941 tine, 31, of Detroit, snapped off a ports. ed in and torpedoed two transwere 96 naval auxiliaries, 243 mine utility pole and plunged into a Commander Groeneveld said solcheese store Tuesday night, injur- diers on deck began using their A delegation of Republicans had planned reprisal if he left the oriing a woman shopkeeper and al- flashlights, and he traced the Obituary most demolishing the structure. sinking by the steady dropping of wanting to adjourn, because this For fear that the building would those thousands of pinpoints of would allow them to collect milecollapse the truck was not removed. light. Finally, all was dark. The age allowance when they return Daniel Seablom Today, an automobile driven by destroyers were dropping depth to resume their work, they said William Gooch, 20, of Detroit, charges, and one transport althey felt the Governor was "putting ISHPEMING, Jan. 22 - Daniel broke a utility pole that had re- most rammed the submarine. Maus on the spot" by giving them the

Defense Bond Drive Headed

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22-Mrs. Lucy Bashaw, district deputy president of the Jackson Rebecca lodge, conducted the installation of officers at the last meeting of the lodge. The officers are: Past Noble Grand—Miss Dorothy Olsen.

Noble Grand-Mrs. Evelyn Conradson.

Officers Installed

By Rebecca Lodge

Vice-grand-Mrs. Stella Pascoe. Recording secretary-Mrs. Hilda Collins

Financial secretary-Mrs. Verna Borlace.

Treasurer-Mrs. Lydia Leaf. Warden-Mrs. Gwendolyn Swan-Conductor-Mrs. Esther Toms.

Inside guardian-Miss Florence Tonkin. Outside guardian - Mrs. Olive

Tamblin. Right support to noble grand-

Mrs. Emmeline Kent. Left support to noble grand-

Mrs. Flora Tonkin. Right support to vice-grand-Mrs. Flossie Rice.

Left support to vice-grand-Mrs. Veletta Borlace. Chaplain-Miss Shirley Borlace. Musician-Mrs. Mabel Prideaux.

Staff captain-Mrs. Hilda Croth-

At the close of the next meet-ing on February 6 the officers will sponsor a public card party.

Dutch Burn Oil Fields

In Borneo

tion.

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that United States flying fortresses, newly arrived in the N. E. I., already have been in important ac-

anese occupied Balik Papan. These are said to consist in part of Dutch airdromes hidden deep in inland jungles, from which fighters and bombers could stab at Japanese

ships along the island's coasts). The newest Japanese air attacks reported here were on Belawan, the seaport for Medan, Sumatra and on shipping off the Sumatra north coast.

Dutch Sink 4 Jap Vessels

day)- (P) -A ruse, patient wait Friday and Saturday, new factories and expand existing and then quick shooting sank four ones to convert the peace-time ma-chinery to war production, the re-won the military Willims order and comic mugging that prevailed port said the Government and priv- and the British distinguished ser- in ate industry had invested \$7,000,- vice order for Commander C. A. J. kins," 000,000 for this purpose and plan- van Well Groeneveld, command-

ned to boost steel ingot capacity ant of a Dutch submarine, naval aerial sabotage. by 10,000,000 tons a year, aluminum authorities announced today. by 700,000,000 pounds, and mag-Date of the exploit was not givsium by 350,000,000 pounds. en, but the navy gave this eye-"But even these totals are in-

adequate for the 1943 objective of Netherlands news agency, Aneta: witness account of it through the

By Williams ISHPEMING, Jan. 22-Wayne J. Williams, North Third street, has been named chairman of the Ishpeming committee which will promote the sale of defense bonds and stamps, succeeding Frank Masek, who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Williams is conferring with

sub-committees named by Mr. Masek and anticipates 100 per cent cooperation from them. The new chairman is interested

in getting merchants of the city to-gether on a plan of offering defense stamps for sale in stores and of continuing the sale of stamps to students in schools.

"Anyone who has given the matter even casual thought," said Mr. Williams today, "realizes the urgent need for all-out support of the Government in its fight to preserve our way of living. Ishpeming has done a splendid job already, but it will be necessary to keep up the good work. We will need the cooperation of everybody if we are to continue, as a community, to maintain our record. Very sincerely I solicit that cooperation from the industrial executives, merchants, professional men and all other citizens of Ishpeming."

Negaunee Briefs

The confirmation class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 4 this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cronin and children are visiting relatives and official announcement disclosed friends in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Dow, of Desmet, S. D., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pearce, Case street.

(In London, informants said the first test of the secret defenses of Borneo would come when the Jap-church will meet at 4 this afternoon in the church parlors.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22-A double feature bill, composed of "Puddin' Head," starring Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, Slim Summerville, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Raymond Walburn, and "Forced Landing," starring Richard Arlen and Eva BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 23 (Fri- Gabor, will be shown at the Vista

> In the first film Judy Canova "Scatterbrain" and "Sis Hop-

The second film is a story of

CONFIRM APPOINTEES

LANSING, Jan. 22- AP -- The senate today confirmed Governor The submarine was cruising Van Wagoner's appointment of Dr. near Sarawak when a Dutch fly- Robert Ashley, Wyandotte, to the ISHPEMING FRIDAY - SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 22c-11c **"BROADWAY** LIMITED" WITH VICTOR MeLAGLEN -PLUS-"MEN OF THE TIMBERLANDS" Starring RICHARD ARLEN and ANDY DEVINE Showse 6:40 and 9:00 Mat. Sat. at 2:30 BUTLER FRIDAY - SATURDAY **A GREAT PLAY FILMED!** lightier than the Broadway triumph!

Defense Bills (Continued From Page 1) can do without." war emergency only-as the Nareport: Authorize the state government

Broader Powers for Council

Deputize guards on state proper-

stricted.

ture February 9.

alternative

sation act.

Provide for Sur mer Courses

Troops Harass of emergency. **Fleeing Nazis**

Argentina Again Deadlocks Mrs. Thomas McGlone, North Second street, is confined to her Pan-American Conference Hull quickly disavowed Govern-(Con-inued From Page 1) mental responsibility for Connally's meeting scheduled for 4 p. m. subremarks, but the Argentine delesequently was called off.

The new deadline for Argentina was to be the political committee session scheduled for Friday afternoon, but the secretary to the Argentine delegation said, "final word has not been received from Juenos Aires.' One source said, "we seem to be back where we were before," and

Padillo, summed up: "It's a grammatical drama."

Liberals Against Castillo **Russian Ski**

Castillo recently refused to summon congress to debate his hemispheric policies being demonstrat ed at Rio de Janeiro, despite demands by the big Radical (Liber-

gation nevertheless presented new demands when the conference's political committee met today. Several committee sessions were tional guard. held, including a 50-minute one Impose double the usual penal-tonight, but no solution was found. ties on the theft of rationed goods. U. S. Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Brazilian Foreign to pay compensation to firemen in-Minister Oswaldo Aranha and the jured or killed in line of duty outmany other delegates attending side the municipality where they Mexico's foreign minister, Ezequiel looked glum, and had nothing to are regularly employed.

say as they left the meeting.

Miss Lynda left here a few weeks ago to visit Harris, of Fairfield, Ills. They were in Florida that there was a posmarried December 27 in the rec- ported in London to have been for- Republican majority in the legislasibility of being called.

serve the work which has been done on experimental processes beone of the new plants being erected by Hercules.

Mr. Cowpland retired in the spring of 1939 after several years as superintendent of the Pluto plant in Ishpeming. The war emergency has placed a premium Va. on experienced men in this work

and it is because of this factor that Mr. Cowpland is being asked to return to active service.

Baraga

Herman Voskuhl, of Detroit, is enaurer, Olaf Peterson and Leonard

Community building January 28.

have returned from a visit in Iron- Mrs. Fred Engman, president; Mrs. fantrymen were said to have slain wood.

Mrs. John Maki has gone east to visit in New York city and Wash-urer; Mrs. Edward Moberg, Mission on the southern front. On the northern front, the inington, D. C., for five weeks.

troit, are visiting at the home of Jonnson, president; John teng- other dispatch said. Pravda re-

to Lansing after visiting her par- Norbeck, Signe Kauranen, program Germans were bringing in wornents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bendry. | committee. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Buckland have

returned from Detroit and Chicago

Questionnaires Mailed-The Barwhere they visited their daughters, aga county draft board has mailed west, in the Kalinin sector, the State Senator William C. Birk is questionnaires to the following men Russians reported the Germans In Lansing attending the special in Baraga and Baraga township: were ejected from 27 villages in a session of the legislature.

tila, Joseph I. LaBrecque, Uno I. as a threat to the northern flank Roy De Cormier and Roy Kangas Roy De Cormier and Roy Kangas have gone to Detroit where they will seek employment. Hin, Joseph L. Babteri D. Ross, Evald J. Johnson, Peter J. Raymond, Arthur haisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Maridean Dove and E. Tahtinen, Ivar E. Lytikainen, C. Hakola, Peter A. Getzen, Donald son were guests at the home of Joseph J. Getzen, Raymond M Mr. Dove's mother, Mrs. Barney Eiloa, Lawrence J. Vizina, John S.

The Rev. John E. Paana, will M. Mantila, Reino E. Moilanen, Ed-Rasanen, Melton D. Ross, Arthur speak at the Finnish Evangelical ward T. Lindblom, Edwin J. Auren, church tonight at (30. The services William J. Mustonen, John A. Halowill be in English and Finnish. nen, Norbert H. Giddings, Arvo A.

Peter J. Raymond, of Baraga, en- Parkila, Henry J. Pirkola, Clarence listed in the Marine corps Monday Hansen, Marvin E. Logerquist, Reuat the recruiting station at L'Anse. ben G. Pesonen, Gordon J. Fisette, per publishers and advertising He will leave January 26. George A. Wahamaki, Frances E. executives.

E. E. Erickson, principal of the Kaarlela, Waino E. Komula, Peter high school, attended a meeting of A. Anttonen, Wilbert T. Pulkki, with keynote addresses by Linwood the Principals' Round-table at Houghton Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaelson and son, of Calumet, were guests D. Oger, Hilding H. Carison, John ble, of New York City, managing Woodrow Lucas, Wilhart A. Jahfet-Mrs. William Beck.

W. Myllyla, Edward J. Chalifoe, tion of Advertising Agencies. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanna and Carl M. Kostamo, Edwin J. Man- Speakers at tomorrow's general sons visited at the home of Mr. tila, Wilhurt A. Keranen, Freder- session will include Lieut. Col. I. D. Hanna's mother, Mrs. Olive Hanna, ick G. Butler, Uno A. Perander, Brent, state advisor on occupation-

a Mass City, this week. Baraga high school will be host Leo J. Archambeau, Richard G. al deferment; John Lovett, general Mayo, John W. Jestila, Herbert E. manager of the Michigan Manufacto Class D schools as well as Class Stone, Raymond M. Kangas, Earl turers' association; E. Marion C schools in the district basketball W. Trevarrow, Waino A. Jestila, Johnson, manager of the New York tournament to be held here March Laurie M. Maki, Hjalmer C. Heik- Press association, and C. V. Char-13, 14, 15. The Class D teams in- kinen, Clarence B. Chosa, John ters, manager of the Canadian clude Chassell, John Doelle, Sacred Heart, Greenland and Pequaming. Cer F. LaCourt, Werner E. Hietik-Grove Patterson, editor of the Tolodo Blade will be principal The Class C teams will be Baraga, ko, Reino E. Mattson, John J. Wilk, Toledo Blade, will be principal L'Anse and Ontonagon. John E. Kinnunen, Joseph N. Man- speaker at the annual banquet to-

ninen, Alex M. LaRoux, Edward W. morrow night and Brig-Gen. Clyde Carriere-Harris - Announcement Chagnon, Jalmer A. Patovisti, Uno Abraham, Fort Custer, will address was mae this week of the mar- H. Kangas, Philip W. Gustafson, the "victory luncheon" closing the riage of Russell Carriere, former- Edward Kuivanen.

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It is understood that he will ob- tory of Sacred Heart church, Nor- tifying a line between Mozhaisk ture was smothered when the Govfolk, Va. They were attended by and Vyazma since the start of the ernor recalled a special message he Miss Elizabeth Gensle, of Washing- Russian counter-offensive, observ- had submitted to the lawmakers infore taking over management of ton, D. C., a friend of the bride, ers in the British capital reasoned viting them to either adjourn or and Martin Click, of Norfolk, Va. that the Red army would rely on recess. He sent in a new one sug-Mr. Carriere enlisted in the Naval artillery, whose superior fire and gesting they adjourn, and announc-Reserve last April. He formerly mobility were held to have been ing his determination to call a secwas employed as engineer for the demonstrated at Mozhaisk, to blast ond special session of the legisla-

Baraga Lumber company. He is any German strong points. now an aviation mechanic at the Expect Gains On Other Fronts U. S. Naval air station at Norfolk, (For the next momentous developments in the Russian onslaught, ginal message stand. Frankly

London observers looked to the Church Officers Elected-Officers northern and southern fronts.) of the Brotherhood of the Zion Lu- Dispatches reaching Moscow theran church were installed this from the northern and southern week at a meeting in the church wings of the 2,000-mile battlefront parlors John Beck, president-elect, indicated that the offensive again was host to the group. New mem- was rolling forward in the Lenin-

bers admitted were Albert Bitsch- grad and Kharkov regions. The Moscow radio said tonight visiting friends and relatives here. Price. The next meeting to be held that Russians in the Orel-Kursk-Emil Lytikainen has returned to the first week in February will be Kharkov zone had recaptured 44 Detroit after visiting his parents. a patriotic and religious program towns and villages in the past few The Civic club will meet in the prepared by the Rev. A. E. Fran- days. Other dispatches acknowlzen. The new officers follow: John edged German counter-attacks in Beck, president; Arvid Engman, some sectors, but said that these Orville LaCourt has returned vice-president; William Beck, sec- were repulsed and that the Red from Green Bay, Wis., where he retary; Isaac Norbeck, treasurer. army was on the march again.

The Women's Missionary society 1,000 Slain In One Village Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmquist has elected the following officers: With Red aviation support, in-

Michigan Press Opens

Annual Session Today

convention Saturday noon.

Tiding secretary. The Zion Luther fantrymen backed up by artillery Mrs. William Gull and son, of De- league officers follow: Miss Jean forced the Germans out of four vil-Johnson, president; John Robert lages in the last three days, anprofessional men and women need- Colorado.

to help slow the Russians,

with power to allocate for ny de-Melvin J. Gauthier, Karl W. Ruut- single day of operations described fense purpose it sees fit. The firemen's compensation bill

carries a provision allowing the state to pay up to \$18 a week for 500 weeks, and, in event this is less generous than the compensation act of the fireman's local government, that municipality would I ave the right to award the victim an amount equal to the difference. EAST LANSING, Jan. 22-P-

The 67th annual convention of the **Official Democratic** Michigan Press association, its theme "War and the Press," will Paper Under Fire open here tomorrow with an ex-

LANSING, Jan. 22- P -- "The State Democrat," official organ of pected attendance of 200 newspathe Democratic state central com-The two-day meeting will open mittee, was under fire today as Charles S. Porritt, committee Joseph E. Loonsfoot, Arne A. Mus- I. Noyes, of the Ironwood Daily chairman, sought to cancel a contract by which the paper was betonen, Raymond G. Mathes, Andrew Globe, and vice-president of the ing published by a private firm for E. Erickson, Feliz J. Saari, William American Newspaper Publishers' a share of the profits.

It was hinted the cancellation son, Reino A. Tauriainen, Wesley director of the American Associawas prompted upon demand of Governor Van Wagoner, to whom the publication's most recent issue, a 32-page edition well-filled with advertising, was dedicated in deference to the completion of his first years in office.

Porritt said the newspaper was awarded to the Michigan Publishing company in December because "no one in the state central committee knew anything about putting out a paper and it always was on the verge of losing money and sometimes did."

The Quebec provincial government built 1,490 bridges between 1908 and 1939.

Seablom, 66, died at his home, 820 placed the one the truck had knock- neuvering about, Groeneveld soon East Michigan street, at 5 this ed down and then crashed into the sent a torpedo into that transport. They had threatened to sponsor morning after an illness of four truck still standing in the store.

charge of drunk driving. Gooch, into the tanker, study any amendments he might Mr. Seablom was born March who told police he fell asleep, was

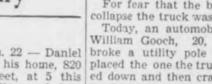
and came to Ishpeming in 1901. He jured. accepted employment with the In its closing hours, the legisla- Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and Service Men Approved ture wrote into the \$5,000,000 ap- remained with that organization

propriation bill a provision reinstat- until 1937. He was a member of the Tire Inspectors, Ruling

Maridean Dove, vice - president; 1,000 Germans in a single village \$200,000 for the University of Michi- four daughters, Mrs. Elias Helsten, structing local rationing boards to accident. gan and \$40,000 for Michigan State of National Mine; Mrs. Inar Wer- certify service men of tire manu-

> courses requested by the War de- Margaret, at home, four grand- with bus and trucking companies partment to speed the training of children and a brother, Axel, in as approved tire inspectors.

Ir. and Mrs. Charles Gull. Miss Rhoda Benary has returned Mi the social welfare commission have 2 Saturday afternoon in the Bjork tion has been made mandatory to nue. lems arising from the war, and Anderson, of the Bible Baptist erate efficiently under the ration- Packard since April, 1939. out detachments from other fronts authorized unspecified expenditures church, officiating. Interment will ing program. Such firms have enfor promoting home war gardens. be made in the Ishpeming ceme- countered difficulty in procuring Reeder, of Birmingham, also suf-The state administrative board tery. The six sons of the deceased certification from local boards, Sar- fered a leg fracture. She is a paholds purse strings on the funds, will be pall bearers. vis said.



Hurt in Auto Mishap PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 22-P-Max M. Gilman, president of the Packard Motor Car company, was

lowing allocation to the state labor mediation board for preserving in-dustrial peace. It also earmarked Daniel, Jr., Robert and Edward; LANSING, Jan. 22–(P)—Arthur a patient in St. Joseph Mercy hos-ministrator, said today he was in-tructing local rationing hoards to accident. LANSING, Jan. 22-(AP)-Arthur a patient in St. Joseph Mercy hos-

> His condition was reported as "good."

The accident occurred in nearby Birmingham when the automobile Funeral services will be held at by the Office of Price Administra- vation barricade on Woodward ave-

Gilman has been president of

A woman passenger, Mrs. Ruth

tient in the same hospital.



The other ships fled, but the Dutch a resolution demanding that the years. He had been confined to bed Aseltine was held for trial on a got in a parting shot that crashed

propose to the unemployment com- 24, 1875, in Westmanland, Sweden, not held. Neither driver was in- Packard President

college to finance special summer ner, of Ishpeming, and Hazel and facturers holding mileage contracts

He said such a recommendation Gilman was driving struck an exca-





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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

185 Girls In **Annual Scout** Jamboree

fourth annual Girl Scout jamboree, given as a means of raising money for badges, awards and dues to the Friday night in the gymnasiums of the high school and grade school and the activity rooms of the latter school, beginning at 7.

Ten per cent of the net proceeds will be devoted to defense work, Girl Scout officials announc- receive private notification under ed, and many of the awards will be defense stamps.

The entertainment will begin with a floor show at 7:15 in which 185 Girl Scouts and Brownies will take part, latter group presenting a special feature number. The jamboree will follow a military theme and the floor show will represent a soldier's day in camp.

Immediately following the floor show the midway will open, offering games of skill, the "postoffice" and booths where candy and novelties may be purchased. Card Party at 8

The card party sponsored by the Girl Scout council will begin at 8 in the activity rooms. This year a special room has been set aside as a "den" for men who wish to attend the party.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 in the Central grade school gymnasium with music by Billy Whitford's orchestra. Children below the Eighth grade will not be admitted to the dance.

A member of the Negaunee Girl Scout council, Mrs. John P. Collins, urged citizens of the city to support the jamboree and said: "It is hoped that residents of the community will recognize the effort put forth by the Girl Scouts in planning and producing such an event and will give their support to it. Girl Scouting has been an important function in Negaunee and to continue without curtailment we must have support. The future of the city depends a great deal on its future citizens and many of them are now Girl Scouts."

For the convenience of the public the west entrance to the gymnasium, off the Pioneer avenue alley, and the entrance of the Central grade school gymnasium, off the Teal Lake avenue alley, will be open.

Mrs. Leaf Installed As Council President

dia Leaf, of Negaunee, became the number of German submarines which for 62,000 insignificant ships facts are presented: president of the Marquette county lurking off the Atiantic coast, and which for years have been engaged

are Mrs. Edith Long, of Marquette, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Despite the FBI's roundup of vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Despite the FBI's roundup of cific coast and Alaska, the lagoons and the December rate was 93.4. The findings of the latest New

National Whirligig **News Behind The News**

By Ray Tucker WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - Henry toric combat shocked our design-L. Stimson has stepped hard on ers and engineers. Informants last decade by scattered overnight ingenious schemes for greater mil- whispered that she was equipped cabins, will revive since folks must NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22 - The itary secrecy which were recently with more than 100 compartments, dumped on his desk by G-2, the in- which made her almost unsinkable the porch will replace parked cars telligence unit of the U. S. Army, in an engagement with any single in distant lanes. He insists the maximum public- Allied vessel. Another report claim- Youth hostels will jump in popnational organization will be held ity about our preparations for lick- ed that more than 20 torpedoes ularity. Over 85 per cent of their ing the Axis.

The officers of this division propose that the names of all future draftees should not be made pubdrattees should not be made pub-lic even in their own communities. Men summoned for service would does are ordinarily sufficient to a popular sport of members, will Men summoned for service would break their backs.

led off to camp after the sun had gone down; and their destinations ish sources, had about 30 conven-tional compartments. But her hike than in a crowded jalopy. this system; they would be bundwould be withheld from them and great size (50,000 tons) provided their families until after they had plenty of space between the inner swapped civies for olive drab. and outer hulls for additional stor-Hometown celebrations, farewells age cells. If these are considered and their last meed of neighborly as rooms, she did have more safehero-worship would be denied the guards against destruction than men. In submitting this fantastic any craft ever built. The admiralsuggestion the brass hats expressed ty's check also disclosed that nine germs of malaria, dysentery and fear that national and local fanfar- torpedoes, together with a terrific ing would provide the enemy with gunfire bombardment, were needhelpful information. The secretary ed to finish her off. What our Albelieves that advertising our poten- lies cannot tell us is whether Der tial might will not sell "extras" in Fuehrer slipped Tokyo a set of Already United States doctors have Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. That is blueprints for secret construction

why he staged an extra-special of a similar type of battlewagon. press conference to broadcast that our troops would total 3,600,000 by the end of 1942.

pondents, the War department now er. notifies the Congressman repre-

Walla is off-the-record stuff.

LIPS-The most serious menace from the press and public.

White House occupants, Cabinet total. members and other officials frequently confide in Senators, Representatives and prominent visitors. These tidbits are always passed out "in confidence," but human frailty asserts itself sooner or later. Unless

he lives the life of a hermit, there is hardly a Washingtonian who does not know the unpublicized de- thinks of mighty dreadnaughts and

now and also for warmer days are organizing groups to replace indi-vidual auto pilgrimages; one party on one set of tires. Since liners to Europe and Asia are out, luxury

cruises to the West Indies and South America will lure holiday cle boat immediately after the his- makers as in the last war. Small hotels, almost wiped out during the "stay put" this summer. Petting on

were required to send her to the groups pedaled from place to place. bottom. Seagoing men everywhere OPM's blessing on a new victory increase in favor. When boy meets The Bismarck, acording to Brit- girl they will have more time to

DOSE - There are millions of fighters in Malaya unmentioned in the headlines. In all other wars they have slain more than bomb or bayonet. They attack both sides with equal savagery. They are the pneumonia acting as deadly shock troops, with bengue, prickly heat, typhoid, smallpox and athlete's foot in fewer numbers as the reserve. gone to the Far Eastern tropics to study preventives and cures for future AEF's.

BARK-Terriers and collies will Soldiers now in the jungle must have to pull in their belts - or never eat raw vegetables. All what-ever canines do when they drinking water must be boiled; G-2 won its battle to shadow an-nouncements of the construction of cause of the metal shortage. Man's milk is quaffed instead. Vitamin new cantonments. Instead of giv- best friend must suffer because his pills are swallowed to increase dising nandouts to Washington corres- masters are slaughtering each oth- ease resistance. A specially treated net is slept under to safeguard

Dogdom's food consumes tremen- against malarial mosquito bites. senting the area involved. He is dous supplies of tin. Very few Despite talk about the Jap being a permitted to phone or wire his dis- know it but store meals for these natural jungle warrior, he is prey trict newspaper and clubhouse, thus getting credit as a benefactor. It is other single product except beer. to equatorial fevers for he too comes from a northern climate.

learn that we are tripling our arm-learn that we are tripling our arm-ed forces, but whether they will be trained in Times Square or Walla Walla is off-the record stuff duration, OPM figures that ani- ronella compound. Every sunset mals must share the sacrifices. The tail-waggers may bark in before the eagle eye of medical ofto our military, naval and indus- vain for prepared dishes for a ficers take their doses of quinine. trial establishments is officialdom's while. Filling receptacles under Anyone who slips up is severely tendency to tattle. The very high- the present system is a highly me- punished. Two more powerful est civilian and Army-Navy officers cannot resist the temptation necessary to regear the machinery plasmoquine. The irony of the sitto strut their importance by reveal-for other methods of packing. Rags uation is that these new medicines ing their access to secrets kept does not know it, but when Con- were discovered by a famous Gergress declared "total war," it meant man scientist.

several national and specific surveys now in process will report that the cost of living is still going up. The housewife with her market basket does not need statistics to SNOOPERS - Today when one convince her, because her shopping talks of Japanese sea power he experience already - has warned NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22-Mrs. Ly- tails of the Pearl Harbor damage, huge aircraft carriers. But there trouble is local, the following new what to expect. Lest she think

The final checkups on December council of the Auxiliary of the higherups' concern about short-American Legion at installation ages of strategic war materials the United States and Great Brit- eight and seven-tenths per cent Rytkonen, J. J. Beldo. services Tuesday night in the Le- Sometimes the careless members of ain. These are the Nipponese more for goods than he did a year services Tuesday light in the Lee somethics are determined in the Lee somethics are determined by Miss their information in taxicabs, hotel lobbies, club rooms and even more inauspicious places. Sealing, whaling and fishing fleets, once only the eyes, now also the tiny fists of the admirals. They sailed over the banks off our Pathe "I-know-a-secret" lodge spill sealing, whaling and fishing fleets, ago. This is a smaller increase Niemi, Abel Laitinen, Emil Railo.

current weighted sums for 100 art-

icles of diet, shows a 14 consecu-

tive monthly advance. The U. S.

wholesale commodities is 17.6 above

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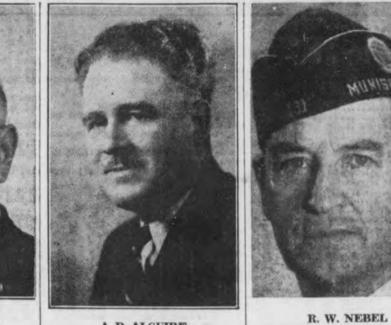
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Legion Officers in Negaunee Tonight



A. D. ALGUIRE (Gladstone) State Adjutant

HERMAN F. LUHRS

(Flint) State Commander

MRS. A. D. VINING

(Greenville)

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Seer-John T. Lehtonen.

Commissary-Ernest Palola.

Arms Bearer-Jacob Kujala.

committee - Frank

ies, and

Chaplain-Matt Koski,

Custodian-Emil Railo.

Treasurer-Nestor Wehmanen.

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22-Herman F. Luhrs, of Flint, department commander of the American Legion; Addison D. Alguire, of Gladstone, department adjutant; George W. Beaudoin, Upper Peninsula adjutant and field service officer; Mrs. Albert D. Vining, of Greenville, president of the Legion auxiliary, and R. W. Nebel, Munising, fifth zone vice-commander, are among the state Legion officials who will attend a dinner Friday night in the Legion club.

The dinner is a reception for the officers, who are on an inspection tour of the Upper Peninsula, and will be attended by representatives of posts in Munising, Marquette, Republic, Ishpeming and other towns of the Upper Peninsula. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and dancing will follow a program of entertainment.

Commander Was A Marine

Commander Luhrs is a graduate of the high school in Cadillac and during the first World war was a member of the 96th Co., 6th Regiment, 2nd Division, U. S. Marines. NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22 — Victor Wehmanen became Elder of the Negaunee Knights of Kaleva at in-States as well as one presented by stallation ceremonies Tuesday eve- Marshal Petain, of France. He has ning. Other officers installed, all been active in Legion work, formof whom will serve for six months, ing a number of posts as well as drum and bugle corps. He served on the state department subversive activities committee for two years and was Sixth district committee-

> the third zone. Adjutant Alguire needs no introduction to local Legionnaires. He was born in Peshtigo, Wis., received his schooling in Rapid River, served as justice of the peace and city assessor for Gladstone, was a supervisor in Delta county and was head of District Five for the department of state.

FIRE DESTROYS BARNS

GRANDVILLE, Mich., Jan. 22-More than 500,000 tractors, 170.-R-Two barns owned by Louis erschoor, Grandville fire chief,

No Snow For Winter Queen Coronation

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22 - Plans for the coronation, Sunday night, of the Negaunee winter queen, Miss Mary Garceau, are being developed with the hope that mild weather will not ruin the ice rink and prevent the skating program. The platform and dais for the queen's throne will be constructed of wood, because of the lack of

The coronation will have a millitary setting and the throne and background have been designed accordingly under the supervision of Ed Stevens, chairman of the winter queen committee.

It was expected that there would be enough snow to cover the wooden platform and the lack of it means greater effort and the expenditure of more money for decprations.

The coronation was originally scheduled to be held between Christmas and New Year's and was postponed then because it was thought more snow would be available the last of this month.



The 61,190 dead or undelivererable letters handled by the United States postoffice department during 1940 contained money to a total of \$85,326.69.

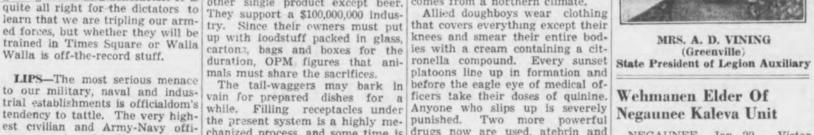
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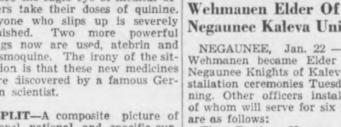
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Sentinel-J. J. Beldo. Trustees - Abel Laitinen, J. J.



Negaunee Kaleva Unit are as follows: First Brother-Herman Maki. Second Brother-Gabriel Riippa. Historian-Otto Koski.

delegates to the Upper Peninsula mid-winter conference in Manistique January 24 and 25. Mrs. Ethel until after his safe arrival in Lon- ber oil and serving as naval auxil-Bath and Mrs. Amanda Williams were selected as delegates and Mrs. Myrtle Wetton and Mrs. Florence Dawe are alternates.

Reports were made on the progress of Red Cross work being done by the Marquette and Negaunee zippers for official lips. Auxiliaries and following adjournment of the business meeting there was a social hour with Mrs. Tyne Peel and Mrs. Lemphi Teikar pre-siding at a buffet luncheon.

Weddings

Kemp-Guizzetti

Mrs. Provis Kemp, Cyr street, an- in the land of the Soviet. Paul's church, the Rev. Fr. Gerard ent is through southern France, ports. LaMothe performing the ceremony. Italy or the Balkans Once Musso-They were attended by Mr. and lini's army and navy are smashed Mrs. Joseph Guizzetti.

port for duty Tuesday.

Seass-Bronn

A. Seass, daughter of Mrs. A. C. A. Bronn, of Marquette, were marspring. ried at 8:30 yesterday morning in the parsonage of St. Paul's church The ceremony was performed by Marquette.

by immediate relatives, was serv- utter destruction of Japan. It is ed, following the ceremony, at the no secret in high quarters that home of the bride's mother. 'The Stalin is simply awaiting the favorcouple left on a two-week wedding able moment for wreaking revenge side at 314 East Case street. so is FDR.

Mr. Bronn is Upper Peninsula representative of the Mishawaka Rubber and Woolen company, of Mishawaka, Ind.

SOLDIER'S FATHER DIES

the U.S. Navy since the attack on old. The son was killed in Alsace she was sunk last year. Lorraine May 24, 1918.

Mrs. Rose St. Onge, of Marquette, that enemy agents still linger in inlets above Singapore. member of the executive commit-tee. the Capital and elsewhere. A White House spokesman admitted their New inside information from intelligence officers reveals that the

porters to make no mention of the built on government order for the British prime minister's movements double purpose of gathering blubdon.

As Stalin said when he re- laries, have been turned into subfused permission for United States chasers, mine layers and sweepers. Bureau of Labor Statistics on observers to visit his battlefront. Evidence is available which shows "You people talk too much." It that the stern chutes of these killwould help a lot if Production Boss er-boats, ordinarily used for hoist-

Nelson authorized a special issue of ing giant Moby Dicks, now handle two-man midget submarines like those which attacked Pearl Har- five to fuel and light, and 30 to

New York

By Albert N. Leman

SQUEEZE - Although the more Seemingly humble salts with nets spectacular operations are in the Russo-German and Far Eastern and hooks who scoured our shores, last war articles often cost double.

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22-Mr. and ing on the conflict in Oceania and Netherlands East Indies and the Malayan peninsula. Although most nounce the marriage of their The ebb and flow of fighting in of the regular charts of the area daughter, Harriet, to Frank Guiz- this indivisible war may alter pres- are imperfect, Tokyo knows exactzetti, son of Mrs. Ursula Guizzetti, ent staff plans. But the British ly how deep is the sea off each stra-Lake street. They were married believe that the most feasible point tegic island and how good is every January 20 in the rectory of St. of invasion of the European contin- anchorage for its invading trans-

(and an elaborate attempt to knock events in the tourist world already Mr. Guizzetti is a third class sig- II Duce off his horse is under con- are being cast and experts are forenalman in the U. S. Navy and sideration now), such a venture telling what August vacation time served on the light cruiser U. S. S. might not be difficult. An assault will be like. January snow birds Atlanta. He will leave Saturday from that quarter would force on skis and sun seekers on the Hitler to weaken his forces in sands account for only 10 per cent France and Russia through with- of the recreation industry, whose drawals to meet the onslaught from last year's high watermark was ovthe south. A diversion in this area, er five and a half billion dollars.

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 22-Miss Litta the experts are confident, would Already personal auto trips south prevent him from resuming a large- because of rubber shortage prob Seass, East Case street, and William scale attack on the Soviet in the lems, have been cut 75 per cent.

play would begin to operate. The following a high mass service at 8. Communists relieved of German pressure in the west would mass a the Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Ditt- vast military and air armada in the man and the couple was attended Far East. United States planes, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murk, of tanks, artillery and soldiers would fight alongside the Reds. The com-A wedding breakfast, attended bination would concentrate for the

trip and upon their return will re- on Muscow's historic enemy. And,

HULLS - The supreme naval mastery of the war has been solved as a result of the close collaboration of Churchill's admiralty and

EVART, Mich., Jan. 22- (P) - Pearl Harbor. Experts from across Isaac W. Guyton, father of Joseph the pond now conferring with our W. Guyton, first American soldier sailors have given us the best obto die on German soul in the first tainable information on the World war, is dead at his farm strength of the Germans' superhome near here. He was 78 years battleship, the Bismarck, before

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fields, the Anglo-American high are revealed to be officers with key The outcome of the row in Washcommand still regards the North ratings in the imperial navy. In a ington over farm rises in grain, African and Mediterranean littoral disguise that doped suspicions these meats and dairy products will afas a key sector. The immediate clever snoopers observed shipping fect the consumer everywhere. outcome of the struggle for con- and studied the poorly surveyed trol here will have a direct bear- coastal waters in the Philippines

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000 trucks are operated in the fields York researches add up to 12 per cent below "normal," the 1925-27 of the Soviet Union. period used as a unit of measure-

000 harvesting com

team of horses, 13 head of cattle, The Negaunee auxiliary elected presence when he requested re-The hotel index, fixed on pected even in the retail field. and feed were lost.

BIDS WANTED

The city of Negaunee desires bids for the repair of the heating system in the city building.

Details of needed repairs and inspection of the plant may be had by appointment with William T. Heggaton, superintendent of public works.

All bids must be signed and sealed and in the office of the city recorder by 12 noon, Thursday, February 5, 1942.

The city of Negaunce reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

> JACOB H. ANDERSON CITY RECORDER CITY OF NEGAUNEE



were destroyed by fire today, causing damage estimated at \$5,000. A THE GOLD MEDAL BEER ADULTS CHILDREN DOUBLE FEATURE TAX INCL. TONIGHT And SATURDAY SHOWS START AT 6:00 AND 9:00 HILL-BILLY TURNS CITY FILLY! DUDDIN JUDY CANOVA FRANCIS LEDERER RAYMOND WALBURN . "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE EDDIE FOY, JR. . ASTRID ALLWYN UNITAR ALMA KRUGER . HUGH O'CONNELL "CHICK" CHANDLER A REPUBLIC PICTURE -PLUS-FIGHTING THE FIFTH COLUMN IN THE SKIES! RICHARD **Death rains from the** skies!...Thrills reign on the screen! A Paramount Picture with EVA GABOR . J. CARROL NAISH **NILS ASTHER · EVELYN BRENT** the ru march Added: News and Broadway Brevity Saturday-Matince Only 2nd Chapter of "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS" Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

14 The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.— January 23, 1942							
Carriers	Principal	Climbers	On Stoc	k Market	Gerald Bierschbach, Robert Soll	Munisin	g News
Other Groups	Quotations	stocks-Iregular; ralls Improve.	Curb	Miscellaneous	and Leonard Beesley have returned to Detroit after a visit at their home here. Christ Pritz has gone to Duluth,	Semester Ends	Benefit Minstrel Show Scheduled by Guild
Steady; Early	Adams Exp 6%	 Bonds—Even; rails, South American Is- sues advance. Cotton—Strong; anticipate huge Govern- ment textile needs. 	Alum Co Am	CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(By A. P.)- Cash lard 10.67; loose 11.07; bellies 12.50.	Minn., where he will remain until the opening of the navigation sea- son.	At Mather	MUNISING, Jan. 22 — Jokes, songs and novelty acts will be in- cluded in the minstrel revue, which
Gains Sliced	Allis Ch Mfg 28% 28% 28% 28% Am Can 63% 63% 63% 63% Am Car & Rdy 30% 30% 30% Am Locomotive Pf 88 88 88 Am P & L \$5 Pf 20 20 20		Biliss (E W)		The W. S. C. S. of the L'Anse Methodist church will hold a bake sale at the Henry Johnston store Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.	High Today	will be presented February 5 in Mather high school auditorium un- der the sponsorship of St. John's
NEW YORK, Jan. 22—P-Rail, were the principal upward mover in today's stock market and ever	Am Rad & St S 4% 4% 4% Am Roll Mill 11% 11% 11% Am Smelt & R 42% 41% 42% Am Still Fdrs 20 19% 20	continues. Hogs-Steady to strong; top \$11.55; re-	-G-	32 1-2; dirties 30, checks 28 1-2.	A meeting of members of the L'Anse Methodist church was held	MUNISING, Jan. 22 — The first half of the Mather high school year	Episcopal Guild. Mrs. E. S. Walters is the director.
they failed to exhibit a great dea of bullishness over the passenger fare increase granted by the Inter-	I Am Tob B	STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) 30 15 15 60 10 10 10 11 11 Stocks	Hecla Min 61% 61% 61% 61% Humble Oil 57 56% 56% 56% Lehigh C & N 4% 41% 41% 41% Lone Star Gas 7% 7% 7% 7%	93-score, 35 1-4 to 35 3-4; 92-score, 35; 91-score, 34 1-2; 90-score, 34 1-4; S9-score, 33 3-4; 88-score, 33 1-4; 90-centralized car-	basement. The L'Anse lodge of Masons will hold a card party in the lodge rooms Saturday evening, beginning the Bridge and circlebla	tion of benesier caummations. Da-	maker The Includer Devicesia
state Commerce Commission. The carriers were out in front a the start with gains running to a point or more. Other groups also	Atl Refining	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Lone Star Gas	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(By A. P.)-	played. All Masons are invited. The Baraga county tire rationing	Changes will be made in the cur- riculum for the second semester,	soloists; Ernest Koehn, Frank Tierman, William L. Dore, Vern- on Floria Norval Kincaid and Verl
steadied. Buying soon dried up and top marks were reduced in most cases. At the close a fair assort- ment of declines made for moder-	-В- Bald Loco Ct 13% 13% 13% Balt & Ohio 3% 3% 3% Barber Asph	High 1941-42 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 Low 1941-42 51.7 13.5 24.5 35.4 High 1940 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 Low 1940 52.3 13.0 20.9 37.0	Pennroad	-Treasury- Closing prices: 3%s 47-43 103.31. 3¼s 45-43 104.20. 3¼s 46-44 105.19.	purchase of new tires to John Ala,	cupations course will be offered to Ninth grade pupils who have been taking community civics and ad- vanced sewing will replace advan-	Wills, as endmen, and a chorus comprised of Harold Bjornstad, Douglas Belfry, Harold Oas, Rob-
ate irregularity. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.3	Bendix Avint 37 36% 36% Beth Steel 63% 63% 63% 63% Borden Co 20% 20% 20% 20% Borz-Warner 22% 22 22 22	High 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low 33.7 16.9 61.8	Year ago1,084,000. BOSTON COPPERS North Butte	2% s 47-45 106.10. 3% s 49-46 108.14. 28 50-48 Dec. 104.10	of Iron Mountain, were in L'Anse Tuesday to discuss plans for the	ced cooking. Commercial geogra- phy will also be offered freshman. Economics, current problems, public speaking and sociology are	George Stevenson, Charles Symon, Henry St. Martin, George DeChan- tel, Louis Pelletier. Music will be
Dealings dwindled after the brief early swing and transfers for the full proceedings fell to 429,670 shares, second smallest turnover	Burd Wheel 07% 07% 07% Burr Add Mach 7% 7% 7% 7%	(Compiled by Associated Press) 20 10 10 10 20 RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. Net change A.3 A.2 D.1 D.2	FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(By A. P.)-	-Federal Farm Mortgage- 3s 49-44 104.25.	building, F. A. Parmalee was one of the architects who drew the plans for the building.	new courses which will be open to upper classmen, while trigonome- ry will replace advanced algebra for students of mathematics. Jour-	tra. Mather Students Plan
for five hours since Oct. 3. In compared with 583,850 Wednesday	Calumel & Hec	Month ago 58,4 103.3 99.5 42.0 Year ago 63.9 104.9 101.0 39.8	Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol- lars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium,	CHICAGO FOTATOES CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 145; on track 349; total U. S. shipments 1041; supplies rather liberal, demand slow,	L'Anse, Pequaming and Alberta, recently purchased \$300 worth of defense bonds. Bonds to the amount	nalism, which was taught the first	Annual Production MUNISING, Jan. 22—The Frol- ics, one of the most popular enter-
a 10 per cent lift in freight rates was helpful, as was a more than geasonal upturn in last week's	Chrysler Corp 46% 46% 46% Col Fuel & Iron 17% 17 17% Colum G & El 1% 1% 1% Colum Carbon	Low 1941-42 , 58.5 102.7 98.9 38.0 High 1940 , 61.4 405.9 100.7 55.5 Low 1940 , 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low Yield Bonds Thursday, 112.7; Wednesday, 112.8;	in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, seiting 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open	S. No. 1, 2.85 to 3.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.25; Cabblers U. S. No. 1, 1.95	Allen Londo a graduate of the		tainments offered by Mather high school students, will be presented again this year, probably on March 20.
the final decision on higher freight tariffs inasmuch as some predic-	Comi Invest Tr 23% 22% 22% Comi Solvents 9% 9% 9% 9% Congoleum-Nairn 15% 15% 15% 15% Cons Copper Min 6% 6% 6% Cons Edison 13% 13% 13%	Month ago, 112.3; Year ago, 113.7. High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1. High 1940-114.6; Low 1940-108.4.	It's cents off 25 of a cent.	to 2.05; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.20; Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.10; new stock, supplies moderate, demand very slow, market slightly weaker; Florida	L'Anse high school and Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, has been elevated to the priminglehin of the Poume	use tax stamps are now on sale at the Munising postoffice. All cars in active use on February 1 must	Some of the school organizations already have prepared acts for the show. Included in the program will be music, dances, dramatic skits,
tions were heard that a lower in- crease might be ordered. Outlook Unfavorable For Motors	Cons Oil 5% <	Advances	Latin America—Argentina official 29.77, free 23.70, off .04 of a cent; Brazil offi- cial 6.05N; free 5.18 3.4N; Mexico 20.68N, (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated), N—Nominal.	DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Jan. 22-(By A. P.)-(U. S.	Falls high school following the resignation of the former principal, who has enlisted in defense work. The January meeting of the	Officers Elected—Officers of the Eden Lutheran Ladies' Aid who were elected recently are: Mrs.	Obituary
Stocks retaining modest improve ment included Santa Fe, Union Pa cific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Grea	Crucible Steel	N Y Central R R 915 914 914 No Am Aviation 1214 1215 1215	Woolworth (FW) 27% 27 27% Worthington P & M 20% 20 20%	Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: old stock—100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.15 to 3.25, 70 lb. sacks 34 to 35c; Maine 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas	Business and Professional Women's club was held Wednesday evening in the village council chambers	Fred Carlson, president; Mrs. Adolph Bjornstad, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Koehn, secretary; Mrs. Gottfrid Baij, treasurer; Mrs. Lena	
Northern, New York Central Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific Southern Railway, U. S. Steel Bethlehem, American Smelting	Dome Mines	Northern Pacific 6% 6 6%	Young Spr & W 7 61 61	b. sacks 05 to 40, hostig 42, and again 400 b. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 2.10 to 2.30, fair 2.00, Chippewas 2.25 to 2.40, few 2.50, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1	Speakers were Mrs. Messenger, of Houghton, and Mrs. Anthony Kuz- drall, of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Mrs. Kuzdrall related her ex-	Bjork and Mrs. Herman Anderson, flower committee; Mrs, Herbert Bjorkquist, pianist.	MUNISING, Jan. 22-John Hen- ry Lindquist, 58, a Munising resi- dent 26 years, died Wednesday
Greyhound Corp., Yellow Truck Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Dov Chemical and Union Carbide,	Eastman Kodak	-P- Packard Motor 2% 2% 2% Param Pictures 14% 14 Park Utah Cons Min 1% 1% 1%	Chatham	Green Mountains 100 lb. sacks 2.35 to 2.40, 15 lb. paper sacks 36 1-2c; Wisconsin 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.40; Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.50 to 1.65. New stock Florida bashel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs	tack on Pearl Harbor.	On Legion Tour — Richard W. Nebel, Munising, fifth zone vice- commander of the Michigan depart- ment of the American Legion, is	body was found in a bedroom by
In arrears were General Motors Chrysler, Anaconda, Allied Chemi cal, Johns-Manville, Eastman Ko dak, International Harvester	-P 37 36\% β1\% Freeport Sulph -G 37 36\% β1\% Gen Elec -G 27\% 27\% 27\% Gen Elec -97\% 27\% 27\% 27\%	Patho Mines 19½ 18½ 18½ Penney (JC) 66% 66% 66% 66% Penn R 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% Phelps Dodge 31% 30% 31% 23% Phillps Pet 40% 40 40	William Brown and Arnold Kallio were Gladstone visitors Tuesday.	2.00 to 2.10.	tion service, conducted preliminary hearings here recently for the fol- lowing petitions: Auna Hopponen.	accompanying other department officials on their annual tour of Upper Peninsula Legion posts. The tour began in Sault Ste. Marie to-	Schilling, who investigated the death, said an inquest would not be necessary.
Deere, Caterpillar Tractor, Sperry U. S. Rubber and Goodyear. Motors again had to contend with the prospects that new passed	Gen Motors	Pillsbury Flour 17 163s 17 Procter & Gamble 50 495s 495s Pub Svc N J 135s 135s 135s Publishing 95s 943s 25s	Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Eben, was a Munising visitor Tuesday. Miss Fannie Lampi has returned	J. L. Vann has received notice	liam Niemisto, Selma Shultz, Thyra Saari, Mary Keranen, Kaisa G. Tervo, Suoma Hill, Hans Johnson,	day and will end at Manistique	sons, Carl, Gunnard, Walter and Harold, of Munising, and Edwin, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.; a daughter,
ger car building for private con sumers would be out for the dura tion. Scrap shortage continued to	Goodyear T & R 12% 11% 12 Granby Con Min 5% 5% 5% Granite City Stl 7% 7% 7% Grant (WT)	-R- Radio Corp of Am 3 2% 2% Radio-Keith-Orph 3 3 3 Remine-Rand	from Ishpeming where she visited friends. Charles Kaupi, of the Copper	to report back to the Army. Otto Luoma is visiting in Detroit for two weeks.	Anna LaChappelle. Extension Clinic—An extension clinic, from the Northern Michigan	Sundell	Ellen, of Munising, and a sister, Mrs. Hilma Hill, of Helma, Wash. The body was taken to Beaulieu's funeral home. Arrangements for
able to get ahead to any noticeable extent.	Gt Northern Ry PT 344, 23 4, 24 -Holland Furnace 17 17 17 Homestake Min 3645 3645 3645 Houd-Hershey B 94, 835 855	Repub Steel 17% 16% 17 Heynolds Tob B	Country, visited friends here Tues- day. First semester examinations	Freda where he will be employed. Ray Sarge of Duluth Minn.	Children's clinic, Marquette, will be held at the health department office in the old gymnasium Janu- ary 30 from 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 3.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oja motor- ed to Negaunee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marttinen motored to Marquette recently.	
Bond Prices	Howe Sound	Shell Union OII 134 135 134 135 134 135 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134	school this week, and report cards will be issued today.	Attorney J. J. O'Connor was a visitor in the Copper Country Tuesday.	Dr. M. Cooperstock will make the examinations. Appointments must be made in advance with Miss Mildred Cook, R. N. Baraga nurse	Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Karppinen visited in Marquette this week. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pohjola visit-	CHATHAM, Jan. 22 — Funeral services for Joseph W. Hill, Chat- ham resident who died Tuesday
Stabilized By	Inland Steel 73 73 73 Inspirat Copper 12 115 11% Interlake Iron 7% 7% 7% Int Harvester 40% 48% 49% 49%	Southern Ry	of the birth of a son, Willard Otis, to Mr and Mrs Carol Klett of	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duguat have moved into their new home on Broad street.	at the health department office, L'Anse. Defense Committee — The Bar-	ed in Chahtam Tuesday. Edwin Kivela and Anselm Kivela motored to Marquette recently.	night at his farm home near here, will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday from the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, with the Rev.
Rail Demand	Int Nick Can 27% 27% 27% Inti Tel & Tel		Mrs. Klett is the former Ellen Syrianen.	been in L'Anse this week on busi- ness.	aga county defense council, at its	Trenary, were Sundell callers this week.	Arnold Stadius officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery. Pall bearers will be Frank Salo, Matt Keto, Gust Hill, John Kallio,

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ahead fractions to around a pointin some cases more-were Lehigh Valley Coal 5s at 75, New Haven convertible 6s at 31 5-8, New York Central 4 1-2s at 53 1-2, Pennsylvania General 4 1-2s at 103, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 52 3-4, Wabash 5s at 27, Long Island unified 4s at 96, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 45 3-8 and St. Paul 4 1-2s at 45 1-4.

U. S. Governments moved within a restricted range on both the stock exchange and over the counter but the undertone was steady on both markets.

Total transfers of \$10,780,800, par value, compared with \$9,617,000 Wednesday

12 Appear The market's stability was en-14 Pair of horses hanced again by strength in the 16 Crawled. Alabama Power 3 1-2s, marketed 18 Commit to on Wednesday at 101 3-4. The issue attracted further dealings on 20 Old-womanish a when issued basis, reaching a bid 22 Hoosier state. of 104 1-2 at one time during the 23 Aromatic day with active trading carried on around 104 1-4 to 3-8.

Grains Spurt; Five-Year **High Reached**

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-.P-Buyers returned to the grain and soybean market in sufficient force today to bid prices up to the highest general level since 1937.

Soybeans, up as much as three cents at one time, led the advance, May contracts hitting a peak of \$1.98, within four cents of the alltime high reecord last September. Rye rose two cents, May reaching 87 1-8, best since 1937. Wheat and oats were up fractionally, the latter coming within fractions of the five-year peaks while corn rose about a cent to the highest prices since last September. Wheat and corn were a few cents below the season's highs.

Profit - taking, which caused wheat and soybeans to decline early in the day, reappeared just be-fore the close, shading maximum gains, but beans finished 1 7-8 to 1-4 cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.97 1-8 to 1-4. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4 up, May \$1.31 5-8 to 1-2, July \$1.33; corn, 3-8 to 7-8 up, May 87 3-4, July 89 3-4 to 5-8; oats, unchanged to 3-8 up; rye, 1 3-8 to 1 3-4 higher, May 86 5-8 to 3-4, and lard, two to seven high-

Reports of large scale sealing of 1941 corn on farms for Government loans strengthened prices of that cereal. Shipping business continued brisk, 208,000 bushels being sold for movement from Chicago.

ail Demand NEW YORK, Jan. 22–*P*–Rain to favorable news developments to apoint and imparting stability to the entire market. Bands of railroads deriving an in fairly $\begin{array}{c}
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Fond at Osier Tuesday evening, from Detroit where he has been LeDuc, chairman, L'Anse; George Shingleton, visited at the Virta Theodore Kivi and Jack Peirila. ²⁴³ The next meeting will be at the employed as a carpenter.

home of Mrs. Herb Finlan, at Tre- George Samardjic will leave 34% nary, Tuesday evening, February 3. Monday for Fort Sheridan, having been called back to the Army. Joseph Hill-Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. William Dent and

Joseph Hill, 70, who died at his son, Jack, have returned to their 4% farm home Tuesday, will be held former home in New London, Wis. in the Finnish National Lutheran Edward DuBois has returned church here Saturday at 1 p. m. from Ashland, Wis., where he re-The Rev. Arnold Stadius, of Marceived medical treatment. quette, will officiate. Pall bearers Mrs. Vern Rocheleau has returnwill be Gust Hill, Theodore Kivi, Matt Keto, Jack Terela, Frank ed to Iron River, Wis., after visiting relatives and friends here.

5314 Salo and John Kallio.

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Roy P. Emblad, son of Mr. and Victory Dinner-The Sophomore Mrs. Danford Elmblad, has enlisted Victory dinner to 4-H club leaders in the high school Monday avening of Miss Junice Grace entertained at lapsed in the L'Anse pharmacy and

in the high school Monday evening. her home this week in observance died that evening. She was born in A patriotic theme was carried out of her eleventh birthday. in the table decorations. Attending Mr. and Mrs. John Jestila are the America in 1890 and accepted a

the dinner were Clare Rood and parents of a daughter, born Tues-Miss Marcella Meyers, of Mar- day. Dan Brobaski has returned from married George E. Edwardsen. quette; J. L. Hierman, Manistique;

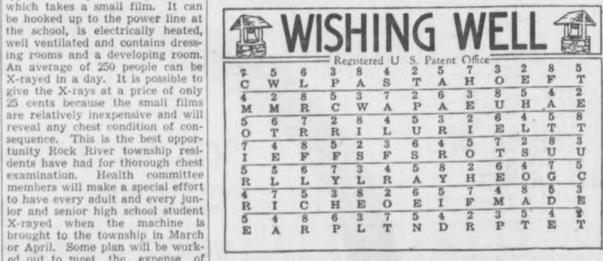
Waukesha, Wis., where he has been They operated the hotel at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin, Mr. and Mrs. William MacNiel, Miss Helvi receiving medical treatment for Nykanen and Mrs. Esther Cauchon. several weeks.

Health Committee - Rock River The American Legion Auxiliary held a dessert-bridge in the Legion her son, Morgan E. Edwardsen, suownship health committee members and teachers met at the Eben rooms Thursday afternoon. Bridge, pervisor of Arvon township; two ligh school with the county nurses, pinochle and bunco were played. Elwood Little, principal of the of Skanee, and Elizabeth, of Chi-Miss L. Gaston and Miss Lols Wroten, this week and discussed high school, attended a meeting of cago; four sisters, Mrs. Gust Gustthe opportunity of having the mo- the principals' round-table in the afson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wilbile X-ray unit in the township. Copper Country Tuesday.

liam Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y .; The unit is mounted in a bus and Robert W. Oatey notified his Mrs. Hanna Ogren, of Ogden, Utah, is owned by the Michigan departparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. August Linn, Jamestown, Oatey, this week of his promotion N. Y., and one brother, Gustave ment of health. It will be operated here by the Alger-Schoolcraft to sergeant in the medical division Swanson, of New York City. health department. It is a camera

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Services For Mrs. Edwardsen-



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ed out to meet the expense of HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count X-rays for persons who cannot pay. Rock River township has had a the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, high rate of tuberculosis, but it has been reduced through skin subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key tests and X-rays. The last skin number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check test revealed 15 cases of tubercu- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. losis, of which two were active.

RED RYDER



Mrs. Toivo Virta, of Matt Keto, Gust Hill, John Kallio, Mr. and materials in the county H. Paquette, L'Anse; Mrs. Claude residence this week. Smith, Baraga; Joseph Anderson, The Misses Helvi Walkonen and L'Anse; Emil Haanpaa, L'Anse; Audrey Suer and Leo Robinson and

Herbert Shulstad, Baraga; William Lee Steur attended the John D. Warjonen, Spurr; O. J. Lundin, Pierce-Eben basketball game in Goodrich-Sadak Baraga; John Erikainen, Pelkie; R. Marquette. W. Menge, L'Anse; S. J. Walli,

> Miss Edna Erickson New School Librarian

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilde MUNISING, Jan. 22-Miss Edna . Edwardsen, a resident of L'Anse township for the past 50 years, were held Monday afternoon in the First Lutheran church. The Rev. Maurice S. Molvik officiated. Inter- the position of Munising township officiated. ment was made in Evergreen librarian and began her duties this Mitchell, who has resigned. Miss Erickson, whose home is in Stockholm, Sweden, and came to

position as chef for the Hebard lege. family at Pequaming. In 1905 she **Radio Program** Pequaming and later came to Today L'Anse. She observed her 70th anniversary January 4 with "open

house" at her home. Surviving are WDMJ 228.0 Meters 1340 Kc

daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Dahlberg,

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8.30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine.

9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Volce of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GEN-ERAL MILLS.

11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER GAMBLE. 11:30—Musical Interlude.

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Ness and Darle Widdis.

GAMBLE.
1:15-Little Concert.
1:30-Co-Op Shop.
1:45-Farm Flashes,
t:50-Siesta Tunes.
2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. 1
4.00-Melody Matinee.
4:30-Monitor News,
4:45-Ollie I. Skatthult Scandingvian
5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG; GENE
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5:15-Saturday Music Club. MILLS 5:45-Twilight Tunes. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Hotel Clifton. 5:45-Dinner Concert. :00-News. :15-Life and the Land.

7:30-Evening Concert, 8:00-BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER this district, BROS. 8:30-Western Serenade.

Saturday, January 24.

By Harman



Weddings

MUNISING, Jan. 22-Miss Paula Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. John Gottfredson, became the bride of Stanley Sadak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadak, in a ceremony per-Erickson, a former teacher in the Skanee, Sutton's Bay and Walkerville, Mich., schools, has accepted church. The Rev. O. J. LaMothe

Miss Goodrich wore a blue velvet week. She succeeds Mrs. Brynhild street-length dress with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. The matron of River Falls, Wis., was graduated honor, Mrs. Robert Reiboldt, wore from the River Falls Teachers col- a soldier blue crepe dress with matching accessories, with a corsage of yellow roses. Robert Rei-

boldt was best man. The bride was graduated with the class of 1935 from William G. Mather high school. She is now employed here in the office of the Atlas Plywood corporation. Mr. Sadak was graduated in 1934 from Mather high school and is now em-FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 The program hi-lite: George Burns and Gracie Allen, brought to you every Friday at 8:00 p. m. by the makers of Swan Soap.

Odd Fellows Dance At Legion Club Saturday

MUNISING, Jan. 22-Odd Fellows of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee have been invited to attend a dance which will be given Saturday night in the Legion County club by the Munising lodge.

Music for the dance will be played by Brown's five-piece orchestra. Members of the arrangements are Victor Nybeck, chairman; Earl

Rock River Teachers Sponsor Card Benefit

CHATHAM, Jan. 22 - Teachers of Rock River township will sponsor a Red Cross benefit card party, RAL open to the public, in the Chatham Hippodrome Tuesday evening, January 27, beginning at 8.

A diversified program of entertainment has been planned. Several types of card games will be played. Proceeds will go toward the Red Cross war relief fund for

Committees follow: Marie Frisk, 9:30-Western Serenade. 9:30-Let's Darce. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Clifton Hotel. 10:00-WDMJ signs oft until 8:00 a. m., James Findlay, properties, and Consticution prizes Ethel Miller, Catharine Brown, Genevieve Harrington, prizes.

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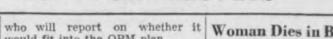
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other defendants from responsibil- tract distribution, Detroit, and Don ity. It was also disclosed by Prose- Smith, secretary of the chamber cuting Attorney James R. Fitzhar- of commerce. Dimmers, here a ris that negotiations are in progress with other defendants and that facilities, agreed to make inquiries prospects for a substantial recovery of the county's funds impound-73 Manistique, in settlement of the Manistique, in settlement of the

nite shortage of pig iron, Dimmers told Smith, adding that he has arranged to have a questionnaire cov-

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would fit into the OPM plan. Screams Save 3 Others **Prisoners' Board Higher** week ago on a survey of industrial GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 21 MANISTIQUE, Jan. 22 - The oard of supervisors yesterday vot--IP-Trapped as she was about to concerning the blast furnace proed to increase the payment to posed by Spencer and Son, an Iron crawl through a window when a Sheriff John M. Hewitt for board-Mountain partnership, and supportfire swept through her temporary ing county prisoners from 90 cents quarters on a farm near here \$1 a day. Sheriff Hewitt pointed out to the supervisors that Wednesday morning, Mrs. Alvina mounting food costs necessitate an Correll, 77, perished, but her increase. screams awakened and saved the lives of three other persons. Living in a shed on the farm CRASH INJURIES FATAL while their home was being re-MUSKEGON, Mich., Jan. 22-AP modeled were Mrs. Correll, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and -Irvin J. Brace, 22, of Muskegon, died at his home here of injuries Mrs. George Edwards, and her suffered in an automobile accident grandson, Don, 17. The youth suffered burns about the head. **OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople** BUT EGAD, SAM! MY COAT - OF -VELL, MAJOR, DOT COAT-FROM-ARMS IS A NIZE OLD HAND-ME ARMS IS A PRICELESS HEIRLOOM. DOWN, DID I SAY NO? BUT HOW HANDED DOWN FROM THE MIDDLE AGES! M HOW COULD SHALL A CUSTOMER WEARING



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MANISTIQUE, Jan. 22-An of-



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Japs' Scrap **Metal Supply** Not Small

(From Iron Age)

Of all the nations at war, Japan has been considered most vulner-Japan's supply of scrap is much

industry produced approximately under a system in which OPA in- tains provisions for giving the cent, Birmingham at 95.5 per cent 56,000,000 tons of steel ingots and castings, and about 30,000,000 tons of pig iron. Among the factors without advance notice, is of pig iron. Among the factors and the factors is not unwelcome to the plants without advance notice, is plants wi taken into account are Japan's im- not unwelcome to many steel essary for war work, regardless of taken into account are Japan's im-ports of finished steel products as plants and foundries. Scrap found were found used Bequisitioning nowers unwell as scrap, its home-produced to be upgraded will be recommend-ed for reclassification and sellers der the Selective Service Act are scrap and recovery of old metal ed for reclassification, and sellers restricted to machines which are from large-scale wrecking opera- and consumers will be liable to not in actual use and which are not tions in China. penalties. considered necessary for the oper-

Because of prospects that steel This week the Office of Producation of a plant. production may be lower in 1942 tion Management, is working on a than last year due to the scrap method to determine the demand for Output Up Half-Point

shortage, the U. S. mills are begin- any one of 100 basic materials ac-

Steel production this week is at ning to experiment with light cording to the end use, and to what grades of scrap. Scrap collectors degree considering the stress of war 96.5 per cent of capacity, a halfable from the viewpoint of supplies in the east have been burning the consumption of material, this use point advance over last week. The of raw materials like iron and steel tin off old cans in bonfires and should be supplied. This method minor rise is due to small gains

Steel orders booked so far in January are equaling, or in a few although orders had been expected to decline somewhat because of the all-out war program. The OPM has allocated 375,000 tons of steel to South American countries for the first quarter of 1942, together with some tungsten and nickel.

Approximately 1,750,000 tons of steel will be needed for the 522 merchant ships for which contracts totaling \$948,000,000 were an-nounced last week by the U. S. Maritime Gommission. The ships, made as part of the Victory Program, call for 8,000,000 gross tons of shipping in 1942 and 10,000,000 tons in 1943.

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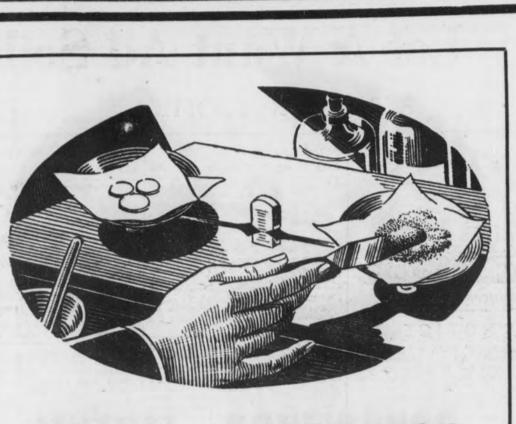
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