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Reds Virtually Wipe Out Nazi Winter Line

MOSCOW, Jan. 26-(Monday)-P-Adolf Hitler's winter line has been virtually wiped out from end to end and mopping up operations are progressing rapidly in a vast triangle southwest of Moscow from the area of Smolensk to Kursk, the Russians reported tonight.

The midnight communique announced that Soviet forces driving westward had recaptured Nelidovo, on the Moscow-Riga railroad 170 miles northwest of the capital. Red Advance Uninterrupted

Weather-hardened Red troops making the most of the severest winter conditions experienced by continental Europe in many a decade, were declared further to have occupied 54 additional populated centers in their great uninterrupted advance.

Russians sources said clean-up operations were in full swing in the area east of a 270-mile line running from the vicinity of Smolensk, heretofore Hitler's main headquarters, to Orel and Kursk.

The Moscow region and that around Tula, 200 miles south of the capital, have been "completely freed of Germans," these informants said. They added that the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, similarly is being purged

Spearheads of Russian offensives already have swept far west of these points and the Germans were declared on the run before the still charging Red forces. The Soviet in formation bureau said that from Jan. 16-22 a total of 694 inhabited places were liberated.

The extreme cold penetrating all central Europe extended to the Crimea, but the picture there was obscure.

(Allied sources in London said reports from Vichy placed Nazi losses on the Russian front so far in January at more than 500,000. More than half this number was said to have been victim of typhus, pneumonia, frostbite and exposure.)

Nelidovo is 50 miles west of Rzhev, Soviet-encircled northern of the shattered German anchor front before Moscow, and was bypassed week to Kholm

Zapadnaya Dvina, 30 miles west of Nelidovo, already is in Soviet Red army units are s and stand striking from there toward Velikie Luki, next important point on the rail line running to the Latvian



This unusual view of a bus nosed into a huge bomb crater on a London street was made after one of last year's heavy night air raids, but the picture was just released for publication. It was sent by radio from London to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

Demands for Single U.S. Command Follow Report On Disaster at Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-A-Two Senators who had criticized some phases of the lend-lease policy "I don't think you can overlook on the ground that war material sent abroad was needed for United sponsibility for this thing was right and more men in the island groups in the Russian drive last States defense raised the question here in Washington."

bor attack did not vindicate their the report showed that the ad- spread to its own

Five More Jap Transports Destroyed By U.S. Navy; 11 Other Ships Sunk, **Damaged By Dutch In Two-Day Battle**

Australians Ask Voice In

War Councils

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 6 (Monday)-#-Imperilled Australia delivered a new, plain-spoken lemand on London today for a direct voice in imperial war councils as the Japanese, apparently in steadily rising strength, expanded footholds on Australian soil against the commonwealth's outnumbered defenders.

The war cabinet, which had sat through the weekend, followed up its second appeal to London and Washington-for planes and ships to support its own marshalled fighting power now that invasion has hit Australian shores-with a frank communication to Prime Minister Churchill.

The message, reflecting the urgency Australia repeatedly has stressed in appeals for help in her selfdefense, contained two points-first, a strong request for the immediate formation of an empire war council in London and, second, a call for an Allied war council to direct basic strategy in the Pacific.

Aid Being Studied

Reassuring word previously had come from London that aid was being studied for the dominion whose own fighting men are writing valiant chapters in north Afri-"I don't think you can overlook ca and Malaya, but still Japaness flanking Australia and the common-

tonight whether the Roberts com-mission's report on the Pearl Har-O"Toole (D-NY), asserting that that Japan's widening war would



Robert E. Marsh (above) is the veteran superintendent of the Boys' Vocational school at Lansing, Mich. The state civil service department this week reported there was evidence of "unsatisfactory working conditions" among school employes there.

Axis Convoy Intercepted By **RAFBombers**

torpedoed a destroyer.

Axis Claims Great Triumphs

Boys' School Head Attackers On **Philippines Hurled Back**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25- AP American-Filipino forces have handed the Japanese a terrific setback in the Philippine fighting, killing hundreds and capturing large quantities of supplies and equipment in a surprise counterattack

This "smashing success," as the War department's communique today happily described it, relieved an immediately perilous situation for the defenders and was a great strategical triumph for General Douglas MacArthur.

(It was a birthday gift, incidentally, as MacArthur was 62 Jan. 26 which already has arrived in the Philippines.)

The situation prior to the counter-attack was this:

Japs Hammer At Left Flank

For 48 hours the Japanese had been hammering at MacArthur's left flank anchored on the China sea side of the Batan peninsula Fresh enemy troops were pouring into the fray from boats and were infiltrating behind the defenders lines. Guns of Japanese warships, standing off the coast, were supporting the attack. Outnumbered the American-Filipino forces were being driven back and losses were

heavy on both sides. But the wily MacArthur, in-stead of concentrating his forces on the left eventually to be over- By The Associated Press whelmed by superior numbers, put

Commands Japs



Allies Deal Hardest Blow To Enemies

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Delivering mighty new blows to Japanese sea-borne invasion forces, United States warships have sunk seven and possibly nine of the enemy's troop-laden transports and escorting warships in Macassar straits between Borneo and Celebes islands, the Navy announced last night.

Gen. Masaharu Homma com-The announcement added mands the 300,000 troops, an entire five additional ships definitearmy contingent, reported battling the outnumbered forces of Gen. ly sent to the bottom and a Douglas MacArthur in the Bataan sixth probably to two vessels sector of Luzon Island in the Philippreviously reported destroy-New Arrests.

ed and a third believed left sinking in an engagement with the same Japanese convoy in these waters.

Executions By This stunning naval victory was won by cruisers and Nazis Reported destroyers of the U.S. Asiatic fleet without a single loss to their own. The sinkings brought to 37 the number of ene-New reports of wholesale arrests, my ships sunk by Admiral Thomas -the Manila bay side of the pen- ruthless executions and drastic at- C. Hart's forces since Pearl Hartempts to hold German-conquered bor.

border. The midnight communique announced the sinking of a 5,000-ton German transport in the Barents sea and the Red air force was credited with destruction of 39 German planes yesterday. Russian losses were placed at 11 planes.

Deepening wedges were reported steadily driven by Red forces from Kholm southward to Toropetz, a broad, 50-mile line described as "the spinal column of the entire eastern front."

Thus the Russians were pressing a vast double pincers aimed at flanking the Germans south of Leningrad and in the Smolensk area.

(The British radio broadcast a Stockholm report saying Adolf Hitler already had pulled stakes and moved his personal headquarters from Smolensk to Minsk, 200 miles further west and near the old Russian-Polish border.) **Troop Trains Destroyed**

Eastern front forces of Marshal

Kementi Voroshilov were declared now to be within some 65 miles of cutting all communications between the German armies of the Leningrad front.

With a surprise attack in the Donets basin, southern Russian armies have advanced 12 miles in 20 hours and recaptured 13 villages, frontline dispatches said.

A supplement of the midnight planes yesterday destroyed five German troop trains, smashed three infantry battalions and a cavalry squadron, and destroyed 280 truckloads of troops and ammunition and four tanks

Mrs. Johanna Flack, 79, Dies Sunday in Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - Mrs. Johanna Flack, 79, widow of Capt. John O. Flack, died at 10:10 tonight at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thompson, 635 North Fourth street, after a long illness. She had been confined to her bed for nine months.

Mrs. Flack, who was born June 11, 1863, in Norway, had resided at the Thompson home seven years. She came to the United States 62 years ago and resided in the Ishpeming district and in Gwinn, where her husband died nine years ago. She was a member of the Negaunee chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and the Royal Neighbors, of Negaunee. In Ishpeming she was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church and sang in the first choir organized in that church 60 years ago. When she lived in Gwinn she was a member of told reporters the report showed the Church of Holy Innocents, an "unconscionable lack of cooper-Episcopal, and was active in the tion" between the Army and Navy Guild of that church. She also was a member of the Rebekah lodge, of Gwinn.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Thompson, and six sons, O. J. Flack, of Minneapolis; George, of Gwinn; Harry E., of Berkeley, Calif., John, of Cloquet, Minn., Julius, of Ishpeming, and Theodore 14 grandchildren, six great-grand- not sent additional material might Britain's newest capital ship, carchildren and several nieces and nephews.

funeral home.

ministration of the War and Navy The report by the five-man departments "is antiquated," said: board of inquiry headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of Report 'Impartial Resume'

the Supreme Court, also touched "It is time for one department of tralian requests." off Congressional demands for a defense, to embrace the Army, unified command of land, sea and Navy, air and all armed forces. responsible for the disaster. the Senate naval committee, said from a common plan under com- Guinea,

that it appeared from the report mon jurisdiction. That would abolthat both Secretaries Stimson and ish all jealousies between the seractually happened on Dec. 7" and for the tools of war." that "in view of their ap-prehensions" these inquiries present themselves:

'Opposite Course Taken?'

"First: What steps were taken to increase and strengthen the Army. the Navy and the Air Force at May added: Hawaii and in the Pacific after January, 1941.

"Second: Is it a fact that the opposite course was taken, and ships were actually moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic and that practically no increases were made in the Army and Air Corps defenses.'

"It would appear in the absence of any facts to the contrary that nothing was done to change the situation in the Pacific," Walsh's center and south and those on the statement continued. "If the Army and the Navy had been materially strengthened during this time, it might not necessarily have pre-

vented the dereliction of duty that BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 25-(/P)the board finds, but it would have Eight persons, including three chilgiven notice to the Army and Navy dren, were burned to death early communique reported that Soviet ton was preparing a strong, deter- thern Bay county farm home and a mined fighting defense." multiple dwelling in Bay City.

Brooks Raises Question

Similarly Senator Brooks (R-III) asked why Stimson and Knox "consented to the sending of our military and naval equipment to other countries and other parts of the world when they knew war with

war footing,' as stated in Justice mother, from the burning building. ing health for two and a half Roberts' report." The report, made public by

the part of Lieutenant General was undetermined. Walter C. Short and Admiral Hus-

band E. Kimmel, the commanders Fails in Rescue Attempt of the two services in the Hawaiian area when the Japanese struck on the morning of December 7. The two officers, the commission said, failed to confer on advices and warnings from Washington that war was imminent and an air raid and went back for the others, trapprobable as the opening move. Suggestions for a unified com-House members.

'Lack of Cooperation'

Senator LaFollette (Pro-Wis) commands that ought to prompt Congress to a "thorough exploration of the advisability of some al hospital. consolidation in the defense organ-

ization." LaFollette said it should be New British Battleship, noted, however, that the inquiry Duke of York, in Service have led the commanding officers ried Prime Minister Churchill to the him in 1892. to conclude that Washington au- United States and now is in active Head of Lakes Fleet

The body was taken to Bjork's thorities did not expect an air at- service, the admiralty announced | tack on Pearl Harbor and this may | tonight.

By Edward Kennedy Church informed Dominion Prime CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25-P-Bri-

Minister John Curtin by cable that he was "fully considering the Aus-The Japanese, meanwhile, were

beaches.

air forces and punishment of those It then would not be necessary for marck archipelago and Solomon on at least three islands in the Bisthe various services to be consult-Chairman Walsh (D-Mass), of ing each other as they would work Dutch-half British island of New islands, northeast of the big, half War Minister Francis Forde an-

nounced that Australian militia-Knox "feared early in 1941 what vices and stop competitive bldding in action against an alien invader for the first time in Australia's 154been hit. Chairman May (D-Ky), of the year history-and supporting units

House military committee, told re- of the Australian imperial forces porters he thought the commiswere fighting "magnificently" on

sion's report was a "judicious, im-Rabaul peninsula, on the island of partial resume." Then speaking of New Britain. the report's references to the Rabaul Evidently Abandoned warnings given Kimmel and Short, The Australians evidently had given up the city of Rabaul, the

island's capital and chief port, in "The warnings should have been order to conserve their strength. enough to put those two gentle-Besides the reinforcements Japan (Turn to Page 12, Column 2)

is putting ashore at Rabaul, landings also were made at Kieta, on the eastern shore of Bougainville island, the closest of the Solomon group to New Britain. Japanese lowing morning. also landed Friday morning at Kavieng, on New Ireland, east of New

in the Agedabia triangle fused," but the German and Italian Lae, the new capital of Austral- radios blared out tales of great ian New Guinea, which was bomb- Axis triumphs for the forces of

ed and machine-gunned heavily Nazi General Erwin Rommel. from the air Thursday, was said to The conflict shifted a little to the (Turn to Page 12, Column 3)

of Libya.

stroyers.

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that the Government at Washing-ton was preparing a strong, deter-thern Bay county farm home and a George A. Tomlinson, 76, **Rail, Ship Magnate, Dies** The victims in the farm house blaze, attributed to an over-heated

stove, were Lewis Chapan, 73, and his three grandchildren, Kenneth, CLEVELAND, Jan. 25- # -

Eight Burned

To Death In

Two Blazes

Evalene Shirley, 6, and Flora George A. Tomlinson, who rose Jinkerson, 4. from a \$6-a-week police news re-Harry Jinkerson, 34, died later in porter to president of the Alle-Japan was inevitable and our most a hospital from burns suffered ghany corporation, top holding important outpost was inadequate- when he attempted to rescue his company of the Van Sweringen ly supplied with 'personnel, ma- children and his father-in-law after railroad interests, died in Califorterial and equipment to put it on a first aiding his wife, an expectant nia last night. He had been in fail-

Britain.

Losing their lives in the Bay years. City fire were Jacob Hertzenberg President Roosevelt last night, said and two negroes, Mr. and Mrs. Al- son, who would have been 76 years there was "dereliction of duty" on bert Henderson. Cause of the blaze old tomorrow, was chairman of the

Pere Marquette railroad and president of the Tomlinson Great Lakes fleet.

Jinkerson started a fire in the Native of Michigan

LONDON, Jan. 25- # -- The

kitchen range and had returned to Tomlinson's death occurred in a bed while the house was being Pasadena hospital where he was heated. When the fire was discovtaken earlier in the day after sufered, he led his wife from the house fering a stroke. The body will be temporarily interned at Pasadena ped on the second floor. and later buried at Bay City, Mich. He managed to reach a porch He is survived by his widow, Laura mand came from both Senate and roof, where he lost his balance and Davidson Tomlinson, of Bay City, fell, by ascending a flaming stair-

whom he married in 1892. way. A second attempt to reach the Tomlinson was chairman of Missecond floor was balked when the souri Pacific railroad for two years, stairway collapsed. resigning in March, 1938, and be-Hertzenberg and Mrs. Henderson coming on May 31, 1938, chairman were trapped in the Bay City house and the latter's husband, after es- Michigan line closer in location to of Pers Marquette railroad, caping from the building, died several hours later in Bay City Gener-

his shipping interests. After being expelled from high school at Lapeer, Mich., where he was born, Tomlinson went west in builder, interested him in shipping 1884 to spend a year on a ranch, and he went to Duluth as a vessel

then returned to work as a re- agent. He built his first ship in porter on a Detroit newspaper. He 1901, moved to Cleveland and bebecame managing editor of the De- came head of the Tomlinson fleet M., of Hammond, Ind. There are ficient material. That they were 35,000-ton battleship Duke of York, troit Tribune and Detroit Journal of from 10 to 20 vessels. before his eyesight began to trouble Tomlinson served a long time as

At this time his father-in-law, league, and on the board of direc-

James Davidson, a Bay City ship- tors of a dozen business firms.

GEORGE A. TOMLINSON

his greatest strength on his right insula-and audaciously attacked.

tish bombers and torpedo planes "His powerful concentration of Europe quiet under its have intercepted the largest Axis 155 millimeter artillery fired with "These reports form "His powerful concentration of Europe quiet under its Nazi master convoy ever sent into the central deadly accuracy on the enemy These reports from the British Mediterranean-bearing reinforce- lines," the War department relatradio, the Russian radio, from ments for the German-Italian ed. "American and Filipino troops Switzerland and unoccupied France counter-attack in Libya-and prob- then charged. They found the listed 400 persons arrested and 34 ably destroyed a 20,000 ton liner, Japanese infantry completely dis- executed or sentenced to death.

set another transport afire and organized. Enemy troops fled Most Drastie in Rumania from their positions, leaving hun-

Nazi activity.

pines.

A battleship, a cruiser and one dreds of dead and large quantities The most drastic German action other merchantman also may have of supplies and equipment on the was reported in Rumania where, battlefield." Swiss sources said, 150 Rumanians

British imperial and Axis land forces, meanwhile, were locked in Expect Renewal Of Attack

a great tank and infantry battle As a result of this disconcerting in a vast triangle, extending to a maneuver, the Japanese pressure point 40 miles east of Agedabla, on the left eased up and, for the and upon this battle may hinge the time being, the War department, fate of Britain's hard-won advance said, the situation has been "sta-300 miles across the desert wastes bilized."

It added, however, that a renewal of the attack could be expected

The convoy was escorted by a (Turn to Page 12, Column 3) battleship, four cruisers and 15 de-

Enactment Of The attack started Friday night and continued in daylight the fol-The British called the fighting **Price Control** ons. **Bill Due Today**

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - AP-Price control legislation appeared dockyards in Berge, three men in set for speedy enactment tomorrow the Bergen region were executed as a result of weekend conferences for seeking to escape to Britain. among Congressional leaders.

House committee, but it was indi- German transports. cated today that a general agree-

should not be delayed any longer. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), ed to death by a military tribunal whose amendments linking farm at Muenster. price cellings to urban wages was

thrown out by the conference committee, said he would do nothing to delay or defeat the measure, "but I'm going to let the country

know what this bill does not do. "It is not a price control bill and it is not an anti-inflation bill," he asserted. "It makes absolutely no attempt to control commissions, fees, industrial profits, inflationary costs of war contained in war contracts, nor industrial wages." 'Still Pretty Good Bill'

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, predicting quick approval, told reporters, however, that "despite some of its shortcomings, on the whole this is a pretty good bill." There was some opposition in prospect in the House which will act first on the compromise. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) said he

would ask that it be rejected. He protested elimination of a House revision creating a special review and appeals board with power to supersede any price-fixing orders. He also objected to a provision for licensing business which was included in the compromise after beng rejected by the House.

The measure empowers an administrator to put price ceilings over commodities and over rents in defense areas. However, there are various restrictions as to how low ceilings may be set on farm products.

Apparently with these in mind, vice-president of the Cleveland In- Leon Henderson, who is expected dians, of the American baseball to be named price administrator,

Battle Continuing

The Army has contributed 11 sinkings, making 48 Japanese vessels in all definitely sunk by United States forces.

In the two-day-old battle-which apparently still is continuing-the

American Fliers Down were arrested for opposing the 190 Planes in Far East government and in Norway where,

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25- AP the British radio heard by CBS said, 250 men were arrested and American volunteer fliers fighting three sentenced to death for anti- with the Chinese have shot down 190 Japanese planes against the

The Bucharest radio admitted loss of only five of their own that 14 persons had been sent to a craft in clashes up to Saturday, the concentration camp for "leading a central Chinese news agency refissolute life." Included were two ported tonight in a Kunming dismen who had been identified with patch.

ormer Rumanian governments. The agency said this figure did Vichy reported that for the not take into account considerable ourth successive day the Germans number of Japanese craft destroyannounced the execution of two ed on the ground.

Frenchmen before firing squads in The Americans piled up their the occupied zone. They were impressive score in operations ovcharged with alding German ene- er Burma, Thailand and Japanesemies and illegally possessing weap- dominated French Indo-China.

Three Killed For Escape Try attackers suffered only slight dam-

In addition to the arrests report- age to one destroyer and four men ed in Trondheim and the naval wounded. Dutch bombers pouncing on a

Japanese invasion fleet in the same area-and probably the same one -reported Saturday the capsizing The NBC heard a British broad-Virtually no one was entirely sat- cast saying that 22 railway men of a great Japanese liner and clean isfied with the compromise measure were executed in Poland near the hits on a destroyer and another worked out by a joint Senate- Polish-Czech border for pillaging transport in their second attack in two days on southbound Japanese

The Russian Tass agency said expeditionary fleets. ment had been reached that it that seven German soldiers charged with desertion had been sentenc-

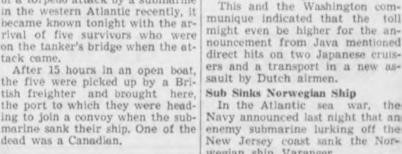
36 Die on Torpedoed **Tanker**; Five Reach Port

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 25- /P -Thirty-six men died in the flames enveloping Norwegian tanker as the result of a torpedo attack by a submarine in the western Atlantic recently, it became known tonight with the arrival of five survivors who were

tack came the five were picked up by a Bri- sault by Dutch airmen. tish freighter and brought here, Sub Sinks Norwegian Ship the port to which they were heading to join a convoy when the sub- Navy announced last night that an marine sank their ship. One of the enemy submarine lurking off thedead was a Canadian.

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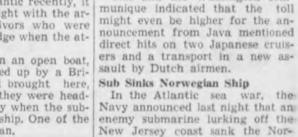
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power yesterday to score crushing victories over the Axis, chief of which were two destructive attacks on convoys half a world apart. In the narrow Macassar strait, short-cut to threatened Java and

AND BONDS

with your profit!



New Jersey coast sank the Norwegian ship Varanger. Forty survivors were landed at the Townsend's Inlet Coast Guard station from this fifth sinking off the Atlantic seaboard since Jan. 14.

This brought the Dutch score to

The combined American and

11 warships, transports or supply

Dutch blows to Japanese invasion

thrusts in the southwest Pacific ap-

parently were the same referred

to in an announcement from Gen-

eral Sir Archibald P. Wavell's

United Nations headquarters on

Java listing 18 of the invader's

ships sunk or damaged in three

ships damaged or sunk.

days and two nights.

Three torpedoes sank the 8,510ton motor tanker in 12 minutes at 3:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) Sunday. The United Nations, meanwhile, unleashed their swiftly growing

Australia, a huge Japanese convoy

felt the heavy blows of Dutch and

American aircraft and warahips,

and 18 of the enemy's dwindling

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- January 26, 1942

U.S. Steel's

Ore Tonnage

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25-To meet

unprecedented requirements of the

American war program United

States Steel Corp. subsidiaries es-tablished a series of all-time rec-ords in the production and move-

ment of iron ore and in the ship-

ment of limestone and coal during

The Oliver Iron Mining Co., of

Duluth, Minn., last year produced

a record iron ore tonnage of 34,-

127,982, compared with 26,193,055

in 1940. Of this amount the ves-

sels of the Pittsburgh Steamship

Co., U. S. Steel's Great Lakes sub-

sidiary, brought to lower lake ports

23,542,751 gross tons of iron ore.

In addition to this the Pittsburgh

ships and other subsidiary vessels

carried 7,418,607 tons of limestone

and coal. These records were es-

tablished between the period of

April 4, 1941, when the first vessels

left their winter berths, and De-

cember 12, 1941, when they closed

the 1941 season.

Sets Record

Food Stamp Participation Gains in U.P.

Food purchases by needy families in the Upper Peninsula through the Federal surplus commodity stamp plan amounted to \$135,087 in December, a gain of \$23,000 over the preceding month, the U. P. stamp distributing office in Iron Mountain reports.

Participants in Marquette county accounted for \$8,475 of the total. With the plan being used in 281 of 687 certified cases for a percentage of 40.9, this county ranked eleventh in percentage of partici- Sun sets today 4:43 p. m. aries for the duration of the war pation.

The amount of purchases in this county by orange stamps, which Warmest 44 in 1932 are bought by the client, was \$5,- Coldest 650. and \$2,825 worth of blue- Most precipitation65 in 1938 stamp purchases were made during the month. Blue stamps are given to relief clients and are worth half (Eastern Standard Time) as much as the orange stamps.

75 Per Cent In Keweenaw

Of the U. P. total, \$90,058 worth of food was bought with orange stamps and \$45,029-half as much -with blue stamps.

Four thousand, five hundred and Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., nine families, or 53.6 per cent of 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., than in 1940. The decline was in those certified, used the plan last 7:30 p.m. month, an increase of 3.6 per cent over the preceding month.

Highest rate of participation was in Keweenaw county where 75.7 per cent of the families certified used the plan and total purchases Mrs. Frank Balmes were \$4,557

Houghton First In Volume

Dickinson county, with 667 famof the number certified, and with purchases of \$24,465, was second in after a long illness. participation and volume. Houghton county, with 890 participating for 59.2 per cent participation and quette 35 years. purchases of \$26,947, was first in volume.

cent of certified cases in the U. P. used the plan. Participation by other groups follows: Old age assistance, 891, or 25.1 per cent; aid cathedral, the Royal Neighbors to dependent children, 635, or 52.2 and the Daughters of Isabella. per cent; aid to the blind, 11, or 28.9 per cent; WPA 736, or 62.8 per cent.

Participation is voluntary in all groups except direct relief, and many families, particularly those on WPA, have not applied for cer- Boyette, 37, who died in Chicago and redhorse suckers, 2,191,795 tification

Schedule of Purchases

The following table shows the amount of purchases by orange and blue stamps by countie

Orange Alger 2,532.00 Baraga Chippewa ... 3.055.00 13,117.00 Delta Dickinson 16,310.00 Gogebic 8,509.00 Houghton 17,965.00 6,979.00 Iron 3.038.00 Keweenaw 1,036.00 Luce Mackinac 2,426.00

No Shortage The Weather Of Fish On (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan - Not much change in temperature Monday, a **Great Lakes** few snow flurries extreme north Upper Michigan-A few snow flurries, no decided change in tem-In support of the national fishery

perature Monday. council's sharp denial of rumors of Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a.m. 31; noon 31; 6:30 p. m. 32; highest 32 at 3 p. m.;

portion.

lowest 29 at 7 a. m. Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 88 tion. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . 01 in. The rumors of a fish shortage Total since Jan. 1

. .29 in. were grounded in part on a report-1.91 in. ed Vatican City broadcast by Pope Normal since Jan. 1 1.91 in. Sun rises today 7:22 a. m. Pius XII conceding to local --din-

C 1 on Superior

January 25 Records fast of the church, Ash Wednesday -15 in 1904 and Good Friday excepted. In this country, however, fish supplies are normal, both in Army camps and housewives' markets. FERRY SCHEDULE

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

more than in 1939. Biggest decline was in Saginaw Bay, where fisher-Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. men brought in 906,539 pounds less

Obituary

Mrs. Frank Balmes, 58, of 535 ilies participating or 65.7 per cent terday afternoon at the home of pounds, and smelt moved from tered. her mother, Mrs. T. C. Sheridan, ninth lace in 1939 to third place in She leaves her husband, one son, Wayne, of Marquette; three broth- Catch By Lakes ers, Aloysius, Leo and Philip Sheri- By lakes, the 1941 catch in Michinine direct relief cases, or 92.9 per dan, all of Marquette; two sisters, gan Great Lakes waters (with 1940 side the Upper Peninsula: Eleanor and Loretta Sheridan, of Marquette, and one grandchild. She was a member of St. Peter's Lake Superior 8,079,167, up 1,289,-

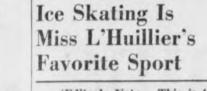
The body will remain in the Fassbender funeral home until the up 78,407. hour of the funeral.

Boyette Services

Friday, will be held at 10 this do n 33,909; yellow pike, 1,692,542 morning in St. Peter's cathedral, down 211,111; lake whitefish 1,

Cross cemetery. 8,982.50 3,489.50 Louis and Arthur Bral, of Detroit, shiners, 72. 1,519.00 | Mich.

518.00 The pall bearers will be Leo A. Republic 1,213.00 Fleury, W. G. Richards, Frank G.



(Editor's Note - This is the second of a series of articles introducing candidates in the Marquette winter queen contest).

a shortage of fish on the market, One of the candidates in the the Michigan department of conser-Marquette winter queen contest, to vation cites the 1941 production of the state's commercial fishermen, determine the successor to Miss which at 26,766,085 pounds is 723,- Shirley Johnson, who was selected 761 pounds above the 1940 produc- in 1941, is Miss Virginia L'Hulllier,

232 Craig street. Miss L'Huillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L'Huillier, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She is five feet, one inch tall. She attended St. John's school in

the faculty to grant general dispen- Marquette and also Graveraet high sation from laws of abstinence and school Asked what her favorite sport is,

Virginia quickly replied: "Skating -I like skating best of all. In the ummer time, I like swimming." She also said she liked snowshoeing, but had been on snowshoes In 1941 Lake Superior fishermen only once.

made the greatest gains producing 1,289,601 pounds more than in the 14 In U. P. Contest

year before and 2,322,864 pounds IRONWOOD, Jan. 25-Fourteen Upper Peninsula winter carnival queens will compete here February 27, 28, and March 1 for the title of the take of herring, which was off Queen of the North.

Assurance was received today more than 900,000 pounds while the take of walleyes showed a slight that queen candidates will be enincrease. Total Saginaw Bay take tered from Newberry, Crystal in 1941 was about 4,000,000 pounds under the 1929 production. In Michigan Great Lakes waters as a whole, the haul of lake trout Michigan Tech at Houghton, Esca-naba, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Gladstone, Munising, St. was up 205,409 pounds, the harvest Ignace, and Ishpeming. Iron-West Ridge street, died late yes- of lake whitefish rose 166,865 wood's candidate also will be en-

Each of the communities men-1941. Increases also were register- tioned is holding a queen contest ed agricultural production sched- the field of livestock production Born in Mount Pleasant, Mich., ed in carp, catfish and chub fisher- for selection of a candidate for ules established for Michigan in and feeding. she had been a resident of Mar- ies. The lake herring total showed Queen of the North. The queen the national "agriculture for nathe greatest decline of the year, candidates will be scored according tional defense program," additionig 265,051 pounds.

judges selected from points out-

comparisons) is, in pounds: Lake Sports ability, 50 points; public Michigan, 9,183,478, down 15,648; include skating, 15 points; skiing 15 601; Lake Huron, 2,902,034, up 277,940; Saginaw Bay, 5,480,769, down 906,539; Lake Erie, 1,120,637, points. The second will include ated for this agricultural education By species, the 1941 catch in sonality 10 points, public speaking ever 10 or more adult farmers

pperstrom.

Hannon.

Burial will be made in the Holy 643,198, up 166,865; carp, 1,456,891 u; 255,175; yellow perch, 841,301 She leaves two daughters, Mary down 52,756; chubs, 468,542, up 15,-Eleanor and Elizabeth Ann, of 741; catfish, 433,202, up 158,790; .\$ 1,505.00 \$ 752.50 Chicago; one son, Daniel, of Chica- long nosed suckers, 248,375; sheeps-1,266.00 go; her father, C. Louis Brai, of 1,527.50 this city; four sisters, Mrs. P. J. 6,558.50 Fitzmaurice, of Chicago; Mrs. T. K. 8155.00 Fitzmaurice, of Chicago; Mrs. T. K.

herring 8,499,608, down 265,051; lake trout, 5,767,510, up 205,409; Funeral services for Mrs. Helen smelt, 3,036,244, up 617,559; white

8,155.00 Phillips, of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. bass 14,399; blue pike, 7,723; burbot, Mark Stafford and Miss Mildred 6,721; bowfins, 4,324; goldfish, 441; daughter, Charlotte, of Channing, gizzard shad, 279; Great Lakes have moved their household furni-4,254.50 Mark Stafford and Miss Mildred 6,721; bowfins, 4,324; goldfish, 441;

shortest session since 1892. Falls, Negaunee, Iron Mountain, Michigan Tech at Houghton, Esca-**Education Classes Possible**

Short Session Gets Results

committee of competent, impartial classes are now being established

photogenic appeal 10 points, per- tion program," Fern said. "When bounds is divided as follows: lake 10 points, social grace 10 points, farm employes are interested community activity five points, and forming a class for the study of activity in civilian defense five vocational agricultural subjects

they should communicate with their superintendent of schools. He and family, of Iron River, spent can apply to the state board of con-

Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. trol for vocational education for John Maki and Fred and Jalmer reimbursement of teachers' salaries for these courses." Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant and On Short-Term

Mr. and Mrs. Archie DuBord spent Approximately at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph courses in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau and of intensive instruction," Fern exture here and will reside here. Mr.

LaVeau is St. Paul railroad agent here. They will live in the upper keeps farmers on the land. Courses Mr. Small Fry, yes indeed, apartment in the John Arola resi- started now will give farmers the Lower brackets, that's my speed,

through the state board of control for vocational education, George H. and crop production and horticulture. The farm management classes "Any local school district in a are second in number at time and

'Popular' Song

For March 15th WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-P-If a song will help on March 15 when income taxes are due the Treasury

has one. Secretary Morgenthau, it was 100 Michigan announced today, has received the weekend in Green Bay, Wis., communities now have these from Irving Berlin, a "popular" tune on income taxes. (The Treas-"Courses are organized on a ury put quotes on popular.)

short-term basis, for 10 or 12 weeks Here it is: Verse:

plained. "They are in general de- I said to my Uncle Sam: mand at this time in order to be "Old Man Taxes, here I am." completed before the spring season | And he was glad to see me.

most recent agricultural informa- But he was glad to see me. I paid n

isn't now,

30, 1942.

stamp at once.

Snowless

derway yesterday.

how,

'Ski' Jaunt

Big Success

alty by purchasing your

their season. The Pittsburgh Steamship Com-A modern record for legislative speed was established when Michigan's legislature enacted in four pany's iron ore tonnage record days a full program of war preparedness measures. Speaker Howard Nugent, of the house of representaompares with a movement of 18,tives (above), displays the results-16 new laws authorizing blackouts and other wartime measures in the 713,382 gross tons in 1940 and exceeds the previous record year of 1916 by 3,900,222 gross tons. Of the total iron ore moved during the **Calling All Cars** 1941 season on the Great Lakes (80,116,360 gross tons) the Pitts-

The owner or operator of burgh Steamship Co. alone was rean automobile, a truck or a sponsible for approximately 30 per motorcycle using the public cent. highways must have affixed To provide for a still greater movement in 1942 the Pittsburgh to his motor vehicle not later than February 1, 1942, a Fed-Steamship Co. now has under coneral use tax stamp. Failure struction five vessels which will be to do so makes such owner or placed in operation during the 1942 operator liable to the penalty eason. provided by law.

Stamps are now on sale at any post office or office of now-on the picturesque Blemhucollector of internal revenue ber homestead trail yesterday afat a cost of \$2.09 for the five ternoon, inaugural event of the months period ending June 1942 season, was a big success. Avoid the rush and the pen-

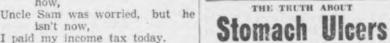
Eighty-five persons, including the winter queen candidates and two WPA recreation officials from Lansing, made the jaunt from Superior Hills through a wooded trail to Olle's Barn, where coffee and doughnuts were served, and back to the Superior recreation area.

Birger Berg On Hike The WPA men were Birger Berg, WPA recreation advisor and ski expert, and Hugo Vindahl, of the

recreation staff. "The reaction to the hike, which officially opens the season, was very favorable and promises much for the future." Phil Spear, Winter Sports club president said. "Now,

If all the snow in Marquette could be rolled together it might if the weatherman will only supmake one good-sized snowball, but that did not stop the winter sports ply us with snow we'll have another hike, but on skis." season from getting officially un-Several pictures were taken. The The "ski" hike-sans skis and

group plans another hike next unday.



In an effort to meet the increas- | part-time classes are on record in

Increases have also been established for corn, oats, barley, rye, to the following specifications by a al evening school and part-time soybeans, flax, potatoes, and farm garden produce. To meet these by the public schools of the state, production schedules, courses are offered in farm management, soils,

appeal, 50 points. The first will Fern, director, announces.

points, snowshoeing 10 points, cos- rural area is entitled to the bene- soils courses rank third. tume 5 points, equipment five fits of the Federal funds appropri **Berlin Writes**



The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-January 26, 1942

Auto Dealers AskedToMake **Tools Survey**

Marquette automobile dealers today received a questionnaire from Joseph W. Frazer, member of the OPM automobile advisory committee, asking them for specific information on the number of machine tools available in their shops for armament work.

The survey is being conducted among all of the nation's 40,000 dealers and distributors and is designed to furnish information which should prove valuable in letting sub-contracts on expanding armament business.

Mr. Frazer said that his company, Willys-Overland Motors, is now completely converted to war production and plans to "farm out" part of its present and future Government work to dealers equipped with lathes, drill presses, grinders and other machine tools.

"There are hundreds of small items essential to the war effort which can be produced in automobile service shops and we hope to find out just what the capacity is and what tools are available," he said. 'In many cases dealers can pool their facilities and thereby attain sufficient capacity to take on sub-contracts."

The survey also asked for information on sales and distribution facilities which may be available for the distribution of civilian defense items such as gas masks, stirrup pumps, air raid shelters and others.

St. Luke's **Board Honors**

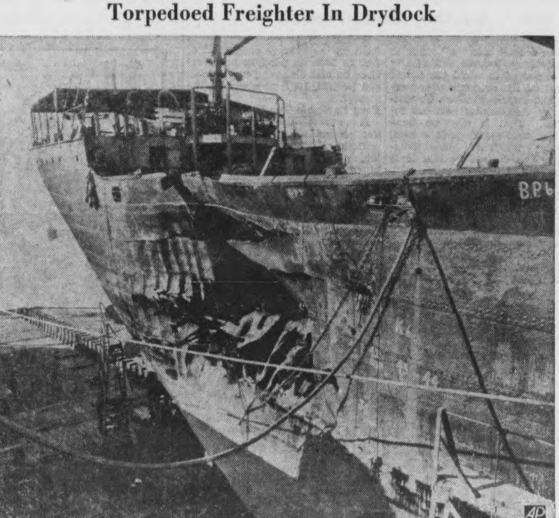
P.W.Phelps Peter White Phelps, who resigned recently as president of St. Luke's hospital board after

years of service, was honored by the board at a dinner in the Phelps wing of the Wallace Nurses' Home Saturday night. The dinner was attended by mem-

bers of the board and their wives and also by P. B. Spear, Sr., a former trustee, and Miss Alice E. Snyder, superintendent of St. Luke's. Hariow A. Clark, who succeeded Mr. Phelps as president, presided and introduced members of the group, who responded with informal remarks.

Plaque Honors Mr. Phelps The history of the hospital was

reviewed by E. S. Bice, senior member in point of years of service. John B. Morrison and L. B. Frazier, other .members, also spoke. Mr. Frazier read excerpts from archives



The freighter Absaroka, torpedoed off the California coast December 24, has reached drydock for a sur of damage and for repairs. This is the hole made by the torpedo on the vessel's starboard side.

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams THE STORY: Mom Baumer your interest in this?" sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon

at run-down Tambay Plantation, forms tourist camp partnership with Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries. Juddy tells Mom.she has been married - to wealthy Henderson Kent. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. digging for Indian relics; prof. Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doc" Oliver is harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie him." Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sherifí Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver is after gold at Tambay. Juddy, ill after a lynching at the Hanging Tree, tells Maurie Sears she will leave Tambay if it ever happens again. Angel picks a fight with "Doc"; later worries with Mom and Juddy over Welmeant. liver's chances in football game

with Balestier. MAURIE SEARS-DISARMED

CHAPTER XVIII

"Certainly," Doc said, and hand-"There's \$300 in the bank that ed it over.

(Associated Press Telemat) to you to keep out of trouble," he said. "Uh-huh," I said. "What kind of trouble?" Cousin. And yours, Mrs. Baumer."

He gloomed at Juddy. "What is "I don't want anything to hapthing is goin' so good." pen. To either of you; either you touch with Wat Smith and Van "Never mind me," Maurie Sears said. "I don't count. Not with

Doc jumped in his seat. "Are you?" he said, like it was forced looked puzzled. It came so sudden that Juddy

and I just stared. I was startled; but Juddy's look was different. What possible concern was it of his?-that's what her expression "Was he sober?" I said.

"That saves his life," Sears said. "I'd have killed him on sight. "Of course not." "How did you work it? You " Now I can't. You may return my pistol, if you please," he said to

never told us."

and I put it in my

Ice Control To Be Shown At Road Meet

Ice control work on highwaysa winter problem for state, county and city highway maintenance crews—will be demonstrated as a part of the program of the ninth annual meeting of highway engineers and commissioners of the Upper Peninsula to be held at Houghton, January 30 and 31.

The ice control demonstration will replace the annual Upper Peninsula snow fighting contest of past years. Lack of snow and the need to conserve maintenance equipment made it advisable to discontinue the Snodeo contest. The ice control demonstration will be noncompetitive.

Arrangements for the demonstration are being made by a committee composed of C. F. Winkler, Houghton county highway engineer; E. J. Pearce, Menominee county highway engineer; and T. S. Dundon, Luce county highway engineer, with the maintenance division of the state highway department cooperating. The committee met recently with B. R. Downey, State highway department maintenance engineer, to plan the event. Show Developments

ly recent addition to the highway

automobile speeds make the cor-

Sand was applied to highways "You never can tell, can you? with hand shovels at first. New he said. "Put it up to your part-equipment was devised to speed ner, ma'am. Make her see reason. the work. Chemicals were mixed You don't want any interruption with sand to increase their control to your trade, just when every- efficiency. Today efforts are made

to remove the ice as well as cover Well, I, didn't want to pester it was abrasives. New and improv-Juddy with it then. But I did ed bladers, sanders and scrapers or Angel." It would have been pass on what Maurie had said make it possible to do a better job better if it had come quicker, that about Doc Oliver. Juddy got in of ice control.

The demonstration will be staged Clark and found them worried on Isle Royale sands near Houghabout Sears and Angel Todd. ton, where the snow fighting con-There was a rumor around town tests previously have been held. An you. I know you're in love with that Sears had been drunk again estimated 8,000 persons tur ad out and had threatened to shoot both to witness the Snowdeo finals last Angel and Oliver. So Juddy and year.

I decided to wise up the Doc. He

day," he said. "How was he?" Juddy said. "Perfectly pleasant. A little reserved perhaps. But that's his way, isn't it?"

"Perfectly." "Did you manhandle him when able. ou took his pistol?" Juddy asked.

of St. Luke's, including a resolution adopted by trustees on January 22 in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution in which it was stated that a bronze plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution plaque will be erected on a wall of the Phylor, including a resolution the didn't make a draw-terested on a credit of \$400 for the phylor will be rected on a wall of the phylor will be rected on a wall of the phylor will be rected on a wall of the

dividuals, the credit of \$400 for one

of such individuals is not allow- TOO SMALL TO FIGHT

French, Vintage 1921



Michele Morgan, from France, seems to like it over here. Michel 21, is pictured in New York for premiere of her first American film.



The state highway department will receive bids in Escanaba on Starring the talented radio ac-tress, Alice Reinheart, in the roll of February 4 for construction of two bridges in the Upper Peninsula, one Chichi Conrad, and tall, severeof which will be a span over Black looking John Holbrook as Stephen river on relocated M-95 north of Hamilton, the "Life Can Be Beau-age in approved places may con-Republic tiful" It will be a single span structure from WDMJ, the Mining Journal more. and will cost approximately \$11,000. radio station, beginning today. It The minimum amount of steel will will be on the air daily, from 11:30 are available this season for the be used in building the bridges, it to 11:45 Mondays through Fridays. first time, authorized by an act was reported. The other bridge will be a three- story of the bewildering, half- ture. They are obtainable from span structure over a channel of tragic and half-amusing experiences conservation officers and from con-

Fortune Lake west of Crystal of a girl born in the slums and rais- servation department district and Falls in Iron county on US-2. Re- ed in the neartless streets of a regional headquarters. location of the highway is now un- great city, who suddenly is thrown derway. When completed, it will out of her element into the com-

self repeatedly disapproved and rebuffed by many of the persons she meets, and consistently wavers be-BALTIMORE, Md .- AP -Too tween bitterness on the one hand,

s are clogged and need more and dure gas pains and bloating . . . if you f nervous, sickly and played out . . . the ch you haven't tried Dr. Peter's Kuriko. Not mer a laxative, Dr. Peter's Kuriko is a real inter stomachic tonic medicine, a prescription prais wold and commence where the terms of the store aged mother and his child 17 years volunteer's plaint as he reported of Papa David's Thilosophy that

> Negaunee-Cronin's, Ishpeming-City Drug and Other Authorized Fahrney Agencie

County Gets \$14,207 Car **Tax Refund**

The sum of \$14,207, representing the county's share of final state weight and gasoline tax revenue returns for 1941, has been allocated to Marquette county, the state highway department reports.

The figure includes the county's fourth-quarter allotment of 1941 revenues from the weight tax, \$2,-568.84, and its second-half payment of the annual appropriation to counties of gasoline tax revenues, \$11,638.16.

The department last week submitted vouchers to the auditor general for the return of \$1,576,910.15 in weight and gasoline tax revenues to counties for county and municipal nighway purposes.

U. P. Allocations

U. P. counties and their allocations follow:

£		ath (irtr	Last	hall
8	W	eight	tax	gas	tax
	Alger	\$1,071	1.46	\$ 4.3	95.54
e.	Baraga			4.3	56.04
	Chippewa	1,798	3.91	7.7	16.49
-	Delta			8,7	08.05
	Dickinson	1,560	0.03	7,3	95.31
	Gogebic	2.18	0.15	8,0	70.2
	Iron	1,903	5.50	6,1	71.9
	Keweenaw			2,3	82.9
	Luce	85	7.62	3,6	28.5
	Mackinac	85	6.85	3,9	78.6
	Marquette	2,56	8.84	11,6	38.1
	Menominee	1,96	1.94	7.7	48.3
	Ontonagon	1.06	0.29	4.5	523.9
	Schoolcraft	97	9.09	4.6	57.7

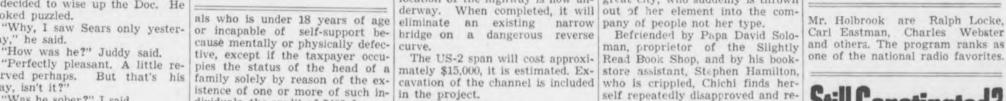
Thursday Deadline For Starring the talented radio ac- Possession of Venison

Thursday is the last day for possession of venison without a permit. Under permit, however, storprogram will be broadcast tinue for as much as six months

The extended storage permits "Life Can Be Beautiful" is the of the 1941 session of the legisla-

Mr. Holbrook are Ralph Locke





the Phelps' wing in honor of the

and service to the school are ack- as subtle as a bass drum," she bling, nowledged

City Paragraphs

Miss Suzanne Brink spent the weekend at the home of her par- guess we both need the money," had been mussed up by the footents in Gladstone.

Kaye avenue, has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., where she will enroll in the North Central Business col-Juddy said, "He's meeting me at the end of it, folks said, and shook and s

night for Tampa, Fla., where she gang has been hunting him all will spend the remainder of the over the place." winter visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erick said. Gustafson.

Thomas P. Fagan, who has been Maurie Sears." practicing law in Ironwood, is vis-iting relatives here, Fagan, a grad-Udy asked, quick and anxious. uate of the Northern Michigan Colsity of Michigan law school, will enter the U. S. Army in February and become an aviation cadet.

Drum Corps Meets-The junior told him. drum and bugle corps of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Le- is Sears?" gion, will meet in the city hall at "At the Rice club. Know any- Sears to mullin' and sulkin' over 7:30 this evening.

Meeting Postponed-The quarterly-meeting of the board of di- be there if he were sober." January 27, has been postponed to handle him."

Safety Meeting in Soo-The Na- a gun. tional Safety Council will hold an me. "Do you know Carling's Res-Sault Ste. Marie within the next few months, J. P. Merrifield, secretary of the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce, reports. The date of the meeting will be set at a committee meeting in the Soo.

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Laundry Workers Organize-The errand?" I asked Juddy. Central Labor Body of Marquette, American Federation of Labor, an- I didn't send him." nounces the organization of 85 per Marquette. The charter will be thought of Doc at all, it was just slit-mouthed. I've got my lines drawn at a meeting in Union hall as something convenient or in- of information. I'm tellin' you, tonight. Affiliation will be sought convenient. with Laundry Workers' international union.

Mild Spell Continues-With high all of five minutes that seemed temperatures of 35 on Saturday and 32 on Sunday, recorded by the Weather bureau, the current mild "I've got his revolver," he said. "He's getting washed up." spell, although its summerlike feaproportions. Yesterday was the carefully. thirteenth consecutive day on which 30 degree-plus maxima were as if nothing had happened. "I've fair cut?" I asked him. recorded. The most recent com- ordered hot coffee for you. Then parable period was in 1932 when you're going home.' 14 consecutive daily temperatures of 30 or above were registered. Precipitation to date in January totals .29 of an inch. One-tenth of an inch of snow fell over the week-

"I want ng room bow to all three of us! both "I am sorry to have caused any you to put down two hundred of Mr. Clark presented Mr. Phelps with a floral tribute from the board for you on the Balestier game."

out of him.

with a floral tribute from the board and read a letter from alumna of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in which Mr. Phelps' interest in "My theory is that I'm about and get me a drink. I'm wob-

We went to the Inn. Angel Mr. Phelps has been voted an honorary membership in the asso-not sticking, as long as you're run him off. So she went back here," he told her. "I'll put your with me, and just as well, too, money down. There ought to be for we were both jittery. I never nice odds after that Harstrom could get used to gunplay. slump. And I'll win the bet for The news flew around town and

you or break my damn neck."

said.

"Seen Angel anywhere?" he over at Tambay was mixed up in \$1,500.

the Inn in an hour." Mrs. Charles Gustafson left last "Not if we catch him first! The Sears.

"The darned fool tangled with Sears' tip, I didn't discourage him. He opened up by being worried "Has Angel been drinking?" about Loren Oliver. lege of Education and the Univer- in the Rice club now, liquoring Sears," he said.

Maurie are all right." We went on the prowl for Angel "He took Sears' gun away from and ran into Doc Oliver. Juddy him, didn't he?"

'It was all friendly.' "That's bad," he said. "Where "Maybe it looked like it to you. But something is liable to start

thing about it." it. Then watch out." "Yes, it's a joint. Sears wouldn't

"I guess the Doc can take care of himself," I told him. "You could take me in, couldn't He shook his fat jowls at me,

rectors of the Family Welfare so-ciety, which was scheduled for handle him." "You could take me in, couldn't you?" she said. "I'm sure I can handle him." Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. F. B. Spear, East Bidge street

switch. "You're a business woman, I don't know if he even heard ma'am." "So what?"

taurant?" he asked Juddy. "You're overlookin' a fine prop-"I do," she said. osition right here under your feet,

"Both of you go there. Get a or don't gold interest you?" booth near the door. I won't be "It might if I believed in "It might if I believed in it." "It's there, Look at Oliver. He long." He tipped his hat and left. "Did it occur to you, pal, that knows."

you're sending that bird on a risky "He never said anything to me." "No. He's had his face buttoned "Why, no," she said. "Besides, didn't send him." up. They've told him over at the U. that if he gives out anything Well, I might have known it about his findings he'll get the cent of the laundry workers in wouldn't occur to her. If she boot, That's what makes him so

ma'am, it's gold, not Indians, that he's diggin', and you and me ought It was a long wait at Carling's, to be in on it." "Okay," I said. "I'm interested

"No," he said.

"Can't it wait?"

"You get my little cousin to cut me in for a percentage. We'll Maurie Sears came in. His face get rid of Oliver. I'll handle the tures are diminishing, nears record was gray and stiff. He walked political end and see that you get

yours." "Hello, Maurie." Juddy spoke "What would you figure was a "Twenty-five per cent." "Is that all?"

"I'll kick back 5 per cent to you. Look; I'll kick back 7½ per "Please! Because I ask you."

"I've got a matter to attend to." cent." "Don't strain yourself, pal." "He put his hands on me, He gave me the fishy eye then. damn him! I beg your pardon, "Think what it would be worth

"Loren Oliver," Juddy said. "Sometimes I suspect there's more (To Be Continued)

Your Federal

Income Tax

WHO IS THE HEAD OF A FAMILY?

For income-tax purposes there didn't lose anything as it went. In addition to being the chief fican only be one head of a family. "You'd better," she said. "I One version was that Maurie Sears nancial support, the head of a family must be related by blood, marball ace and then had his gun riage, or adoption to his depen-They dated up to dine together taken away from him by the col- dents, and he must have a legal Miss Rose Erbelding has returned the next Friday at the Leverton lege prof who was living over at or moral obligation to exercise Miss Rose Erbeiding has returned the line, 1 said Fd drive Juddy over Tambay. Another story was that family control over them and propast month visiting relatives and Angel could fetch her back. Oliver had tricked the lawyer out vide for their care. As such, he Along about 5 o'clock we ran into of his gun, and Todd had then is entitled to the same exemption Miss Betty Goldsworthy, 119 Watrous Smith. He was jumpy. Watrous Smith. He was jumpy. beaten him up, and that the girl allowed a married person—that is,

their heads. Not with Maurie gle person, who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely con-Every day in every way Sheriff nected with him by blood, by mar-"Why? What's happened?" I Mowry was getting folksier and riage, or by adoption, and whose folksier. Having in mind Maurie right to exercise family control and provide for them is based upon a legal or moral obligation, is the head of a family, and as such is "Tell that star boarder of yours entitled to the exemption allowed "He hasn't. But Sears has. He's he'd better watch out for Lawyer a married person-that is, \$1,500. In addition, he may claim a credit "Baloney!" I said. "Doc and of \$400 for each of such individu-

> ? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ? WAIT. FIRST TELL ME. IS PEMMICAN THE NAME OF A BIRD.. INDIAN MONEY.. OR SAUSAGE?

Pemmican is a kind

Indian sausage made from dried venison, fat and fruits. The fruits of long-burning, costcutting fuel are yours when you specify Campbell's. For better heat-

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Commanders at Fault

THE report of the Roberts board, which investigated the attack on Honolulu, terms. speaks for itself, as Secretary Knox asserts. It places principal responsibility for the surprise character of the attack on Admiral Kimmel and General Short, commanding officers who, the board holds, neglected to heed repeated warnings to be on the alert.

on full alert, but that they also failed to While forecasts are premature, it seems ing at the Hump saloon, on Main street. tack.

on duty about the islands.

failure to order an all-out alert when a Jap be shaping up to a stalemate. submarine was sunk by naval and air action just outside the harbor, almost threequarters of an hour before the main attack began. Although the chief of staff was notified of this incident, the defenders were not called to their battle stations until struck in force.

The commanding officers, the evidence indicates, not only were oblivious to the possibility of a surprise attack, but also failed to recognize such an attack even as it was getting well underway. The presence of a single submarine close to Honolulu, far in advance of the main attacking force, was a tactical mistake on the part of the invadsibility of surprise, but which did not be- or two other countries standing aloof. They ple must be retired for two groups * * *. It cause the naval patrol's report was disre- preferred unanimity. garded. Much, it appears, could have been done to prepare defenses if a general alert soon stand pretty much alone. Several of Mr. Gorat, Mr. Speaker, I withdo had been ordered when the submarine was first sighted. emphasis of previous warnings that points icy of neutrality friendly to this country other than Hawaii possibly were in great- and Britain. er danger. In light of other events, howev- One of the factors leading Argentina to now passed by the Senate, by which for the er, these mitigating factors will not serve to take a line against the prevailing sentiment first time in national history pensions are to lessen the responsibility of the command- at the conference is her jealousy of any ing officers, whose fate is yet to be deter- country, or group of countries, that seeks mined.

mitted that it looked like a counter-offen-

The British campaign has not worked out according to expectations. Almost coincident with its launching, no less a person Marquette than Mr. Churchill, it will be recalled, predicted an early decisive result. He had been it to encircle the Nazis and the Italians, compelling them to engage in a battle powers of resistance.

But matters did not fall out this way. Instead of a decisive battle, there was a groupings of tanks and infantry, with insatisfaction, there was an early change in command. The original plan of encirclepulled off. Rommel always managed to ness trip. keep outside the circle. In the early stages

armies have been fighting on fairly even Bay county case,

From the beginning the Nazis and the British navy and flyers exacted a heavy to Miss Clare Oliver. toll on their shipping, but the manner in Miss Evelyn Laforge, who will leave in a few

In its detailed study, the board shows British naval forces in the Mediterranean South First street, that not only did the Army and Navy com- may have been weakened to strengthen the mands at Honolulu fail to place their forces fleet in the theater of the Japanese war.

lish secure bases for carrying the war to

Air raid detector devices were not in Italy, But, on the other hand, it is not probpresence of a large number of planes about armies to the Egyptian border, where they 130 miles away was ignored. No naval or would again be a threat to the Suez canal. Negaunee air patrols of any considerable force were If the news of the next few days shows that Rommel is now so strong as to be able of installing the electrical hoisting engines at ington as soon as he can get a things said about his wife, if he is

Argentina Scores

theater. Argentina disappointed the hopes of about 40 minutes later when the enemy agreement at Rio De Janeiro for immedi- his credit. ate severance of diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis. At one time it appeared that it might accept a resolution pledging the commitment, with qualification only as to the time of action. But, finally, it stood on one recommending, rather than pledging, such action. The choice left to the delegations was between precepting this formula and taking more dras- in three or four particulars. It extends the cov-

Thirty Years Ago

(January 26, 1912)

Extremely cold weather and not the cold storage system is primarily responsible for 40 led to believe, it appears, that the disposi- and 45-cent butter, according to a local man tions of the army command would enable who is familiar with the provision market. Henry Allen, national secretary of the of Upper Peninsula editors here the second which, if it were lost, would break their week in February, according to announcement 11 per cent. of P. O'Brien, of Iron River.

South Shore passenger ticket agents have received notice that because of the prevalence of meningitis in Texas, certain cities have succession of dog fights between small placed restrictions on persons leaving trains. Professor and Mrs. R. E. Magnan, who were conclusive results. Bespeaking British dis- married in Grand Rapids a week ago, arrived

ment was persisted in, but could not be quette, went to Chicago last night on a busi-

Marquette now has 46 saloons. This is 12 more than it should have under the terms of of the campaign, the British dominated the the Warner-Cramton law, according to a deair, but latterly the flyers of the hostile cision handed down by the supreme court in a

Ishpeming

Italians made tremendous efforts to reen- from Milwaukee, where Wednesday he attendforce their armies with men and tanks. The ed the marriage of his brother, Alfred Hulst,

days for Mercy hospital in Chicago to enter which Rommel is now striking back shows the nursing profession, was surprised by a numthat he has been effectively reenforced. ber of her friends last evening at her home on

The owner of a horse that ran away Tuesday on Main street can secure a rug and a weight that was lost out of the cutter by call-

take even routine precautionary measures to be settled that the British will not be able Ole Wiggins and Frank Bryand, champlon to safeguard the islands from surprise at- to sweep the enemy out of Libya and estab- roller skater of Minnesota, will race for the championship of Marquette county at the Elite roller rink Tuesday night.

F. Braastad & Co. are offering to start a \$1 operation, except for practice use by a non- able that Rommel will be able to duplicate bank account for each boy and girl in the city commissioned officer whose warning of the his first counter-offensive and advance his who will make a purchase of \$5 worth of chil-

An even greater error on the part of the to foil British efforts to complete the con- the Negaunee mine, says that this part of the commanding officers, it appears, was their quest of Libya, the situation will seem to improvement work, started in the middle of So, sorry we hadn't more time

those who looked forward to unanimous the Wonderland theater, with eight falls to expression of his liberal heart, and Robert Stanaway, son of the Rev. James at the American mine in Diorite. **Trickery In High Places** serving the appearance of unanimity by ac- takes to amend the civil service retirement act

There is likelihood that Argentina will ment from three and one-half to five per cent.

evitable. That is why we have It is now apparent that the great now got a so-called price control unorganized mass of professional

Another Compromise

One can hardly blame the farm- costs will offset the gains it has ers for getting what they could made in wages; the fact remains was industry and labor that start- man and Vinson committees.

ed the present spiral of rising There remains one instrument which Congress could still use to

omething for the rest of us when equalities created by knuckling he persuaded the Senate and House down to the pressure groups: the conferces to drop the O'Mahoney tax. It has already been suggested amendment. That little scheme that Congress seek to recapture would have continued the indus- some of the "excessive and uncontrial wage-food price spiral to a sionable" profits on Government point where the crumpled bills in war contracts. A truly equitable the housewife's pocketbook might tax law would see to it that no have had little if any real value American would be able to pocket all of the profits that flow from the Harry T. Hulst returned yesterday morning rom Milwaukee, where Wednesday he attend-Mr. Roosevelt lost out in his fight against the Bankhead amend- the country over a barrel in time

Agriculture veto powers over the But who imagines that we shall pirce administrator. Mr. Wickard have an equitable tax law? Unorwill have plenty of oppotrunity to ganized white collar labor never split hairs with Mr. Henderson, in- yet sent a man to Capitol Hillsmuch as the basis for the 110 per and the boys are up for reelection cent of parity agreed on can be this year .- Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK: Diary: Knocking us. about town, I meet friend Wes Knorpp, of Phoenix, Ariz., at the Waldorf. In a few brief minutes, such gallant things about my wife. he tells me of the Arizona climate, He always marveled at her youthand how he lost all his extra ful appearance, though she was the poundage by normal, sensible mother of nine children." eating. He's on his way to Wash-H. E. Driver, the erecting engineer in charge How a man loves to hear such

room in a hotel there, he says. in love with her and knows the compliments to be true and sincere! . I told Wes, however, of a "Dad's Gal" will be presented as the first letter I had recently from G. B. production at the Temple theater tonight by I haven't met the other Kenne-Cummings, of Blue Springs, Mo., the Negaunce nest of Owls. Regular performances will be given from now on at the new

telling me of a happy Christmas Knorpp's brother-in-law, Eugene Perry, a husky Negaunee youth, is Charlie Stauffer, had sent me a leading in the juventile wrestling contest at case of grapefruit or some other I had mentioned it in this col-Mr. Cummings wrote umn Stanaway, has taken a position as machinist me that he had had a boyhood friend of that name, and would I please give him Mr. Stauffer's all of them that remain at home, Instead, I sent his letter and their mother. address. on to Charlie, and, sure enough, he was the old schoolmate. Cummings received a fine, friendly

Mr. Ramspeck: Mr. Speaker, this bill underhappy . . . One of the thrills of this kind of work comes from the been his study and practice. erage of the act to quite a number of people frequent accidental reunions of old of a nicely scattered readership. increases the rate of contribution for retire-

And, speaking of readers, I met life now, if I may." one the other day in the person of Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, former

American ambassador at London Mr, Kennedy formulated his hopes tary and the industrial specialists- report a suggestion of what will be thus: Mr. Kennedy, with his beautiful "I know we are going to win this eers and highly skilled craftsmen. wife and nine children, lives much war , cost what it may. Then, I The selective service machinery tion from high school there should of the year in his home at Palm hope for a world in which my chil- does not and cannot and will not be be made a selection of the boys who Beach, Florida. He was good dren may have opportunity. It is concerned with them until they are have natural gifts of leadership and enough to tell some friends of immaterial whether they have old enough to register. Yet by that special abilities. Once nominated, mine down there that he is a reg- money or not. I had nothing when I time it is in important ways already "they could be inducted into some ular reader of this column and was a young man, except oppor- too late to select them properly and form of military organization as would like to meet me when he tunity in the greatest country that train them adequately.

"Why have a wedding if you don't cry? I've at-

By Walter Lippmann

tion of weapons, we must not sup- ability, they should be compelled to pose that everything is settled and prepare themselves for other serv-

dys, but I hope to. Mr. Kennedy and training of men. It is not. The highly endowed in character and gave me an urgent and sincere in- country can be proud of the fact intelligence to become officers and vitation to visit the Kennedy home that the War Department was so commanders: Yet because their parif and when I make a long-hoped- well prepared even eighteen ents cannot afford to send them to for flight to Florida. I have a months ago to set up and operate college, they must either go into a good many friends in that part of selective service. Nevertheless, we factory or wait for the draft. Then, the world. If I can break away must understand that the existing because they have not been to colfrom the mill for a few days this machinery, though it has been well lege, they are under a heavy handispring, I hope to make it. Then planned and is well administered, cap in being selected for officer training. Yet if we are to have a I'll see those nine Kennedys, or is not adequate.

It is designed for a short emer- democratic army-one in which cagency rather than for a long war. reers are really open to talent-we Joe Kennedy is a handsome, soft- It is designed to raise large armies must take measures, as Mr. Conant poken gentleman, who has been quickly out of what is now the points out, to see to it that the around. He has stood before adult male population, and to do corps of officers is not recruited letter from Stauffer on Christmas kings, and before a lot of people this without disrupting the essen- chiefly from those whose parents day, and was made exceedingly more important than kings in to- tial industries and public services. could afford to send their sons to day's world. World politics has But it makes no provision for the college.

selection and training of the young Indications of Plan

But if any matter of world poli- men who are below the military These considerations will at least ers which should have eliminated any pos-tic action with Argentina and perhaps one tic action with Argentina and perhaps one friends and relatives, growing out tics arises in conversation now, he age. Yet in the course of the long indicate the character of the probsays, "I'm through with that. I'm war, which is certa.nly in prospect, lem which must now be attended going to enjoy my family and my they will reach military age. It is to. We must wait for the more defrom these young men that there tailed plans of those educators who

must come in any long war the line are studying the matter. But we As to the future of mankind, officars, the airmen and the mili- can already see in Mr. Conant's doctors, physicists, chemists, engin- proposed. It is that at the time of graduaprivates, and be sent at government expense" to the colleges to be edu-**Conflicting Pressure** For the pre-draft age group there cated and trained. "Preferably, is a gap here both in policy and in says Mr. Conant, "these men should administrative machinery, which is not be under complete military naturally more obvious to educators supervision during their collegiate than it is to the general public, or work, but rather on a special furto Congress, or even perhaps to the lough arrangement with sufficient Army and Navy. The recent report of President Conant to the board of "It should be remembered in conoverseers of Harvard University is sidering such a scheme," Mr. Conan introduction to this question, ant goes on to say, "that a large There will come shortly, I am told, proportion of the youth of the couna larger study now being prepared try attend high school while under normal circumstances less than 25 by a commisson of educators. The importance of the question per cent go to college. Both from can be seen when we realize what the point of view of a democratic is the position of young men who society and of the future of the are now in high school or just en- Army and Navy, the suggested procedure would seem to justify the expenditure of the funds required. They are under great but con- For a long war it would guarantee flicting pressure. The Army and a supply of the best officer material We note with regret that Senator Brown, of sition. The national association those who are "sure they have Navy would like many of them to available in each age group. It of War has said, the combat ser- duty with some background of eduvices "must contain individuals pos- cation beyond the secondary school sessing keenness, enthusiasm, dar- level-a background which, if coling, vigor, and endurance." But the lege education is worth anything at Army and Navy would also like all, will be as important in the many of them to go on studying so they may become prepared to be mediated official official and the source of the medical officers and specialists of antee the recruitment of this group many kinds, and also that they may from the most promising young acquire the general education which men of the land without regard to is, if not indispensable, most desir- the accidents of parental fortune." This would not be so bad if the able for officers who are to be ad- An Important Problem Whether the plan which Mr. to themselves. But they insist up- the war industries need more and Conant indicates in outline is the on telling their parents. So the more skilled workers, and they of- best plan is, of course, something parents must take their minds off fer strong inducements in the form that can be judged only when it is oleasant thoughts to share the of high wages and training courses presented in greater detail. But few will deay, I think, that the question Thus every able-bodied young is important. For in a long war a great mistake in bringing the man of pre-draft age is presented, much will depend upon how well as Mr. Conant points out, with a we have managed to make the best Plans must be made in case the decision that "is a difficult and tryregardless of the accidents of family income, which exists among with books. Maybe they would make it for himself" and "he will those who will conclude this war be better smployed merely using have to live with himself and face and carry on when it is over. As a their hands. At any rate the house- the consequences of the decision practical matter this is one of the hold can't continue indefinitely for the remainder of his days." The critical things we must mean when having nervous prostrations over youngest of our men have to face we say that we intend to fight this war as a democratic people.

tended the wedding of all three of her daughters and and me. Nothing else so nice as never saw her shed a tear!" that has ever been written about **Today and Tomorrow** "Odd visited us, made friends with the whole family, and said

cient and unjust. There will be young men who volunteer for im-

WHILE it was undoubtedly our mediate combat, yet in a rational system should be forbidden to volorganize ourselves for the produc- unteer because, having peculiar

in order as regards the selection ices. There will be young men,

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sive.



When special interest groups in fixed on the average price level of a democracy become sufficiently 1919 to 1929, on the 1926 price levwell organized to wield the power el, or on that obtaining Oct. 1, 1942,

of political life or death over Sen- and Dec. 15, 1942, whichever is the ators and Representatives, Govern- highest. ment by compromise becomes in- Need Equitable Tax Law

Ben Franklin club, will address the meeting agreement which will automatical- workers will take the worst beatly raise the cost of food at least ing, as usual. Labor will complain, of course, that the rise in food

while the getting was good. Long that if the rise is held to around after labor organized and began 11 per cent, it will do no such thing. to get what it wanted, the farm- That industry generally has been ers of this country had to take doing all right by the war is eviwhat was left, if any. Indeed, it denced in the reports of the Tru-

The President salvaged at least level off some of the manifest in-

ment, which gives the Secretary of of emergency.

A Farmers' Bill

paid for foods.

It contains, also, the provision, opposed by the President, that the price administrator shall not have unqualified control of farm prices, but can fix only such prices as have previously been approved by the Secon to see that the farmers get the breaks.

The proposal for price control by a board has been given up, and, instead, there will be a price director, who will, presumably, convinced that Hitler is going to lose his fully. be Mr. Henderson.

equitably. The prospective increase in food American republics. costs because the farmers were able to bring political pressure to bear to gain a preferred position cannot be regarded as Contemporary Opinion an equitable result.

The best thing to be said for the bill is Another Streamliner? that it might have been worse. It would The Upper Peninsula is now enjoying streamhave been better if more heed had been lined passenger service to the Fox River valgiven to the President's recommendations. ley, Milwaukee and Chicago, and recent reports But when it comes to legislation that will are to the effect that the railroad manageenhance the probability of the reelection of public is giving. the maximum number of members of Con- The thought has occurred to many that it gress next fall even the great influence and would be a fine thing if similar service were power of the President are not sufficient provided for folks who wish to travel from the to be effective.

Reverse in Libya

The news from Libya suggests the possi- gion above the Straits. bility that events may shape up to the pated by London to torrential rains and, when of course, lengthens the schedule into the Up

When an army isn't going forward there er train service. surprise when it was reported that Rom- and the Lower Michigan industrial cities. Mayment, but within 24 hours the British ad- equipment.-Escanaba Daily Press.

the Latin republics have already declared war on the Axis. Of those that have not Evidence of the complete lack of coordi- there is probability that others, including chamber one slumbrous afternoon early in Denation of the Army and Navy commands is Brazil , will, without delay, ship the Axis irrefutable. Contributing to the state of diplomats home and take vigorous steps to unpreparedness, the board asserts, was the deal with refractory Nazi and Fascist ele- buried away discreetly in Section 3. Perhaps failure of the last warning from Washington ments within their borders. Meanwhile, these escaped the notice also of the few conto reach Honolulu before the attack and the Argentina, at the worst, will pursue a pol-

> to set the tune for South America. Its con- retirement act was to be extended. ceit of itself is a condition constantly to be reckoned with in Pan-American conferences. It goes far to explain why it is

The compromise price bill does not give usually found in opposition to proposals Congress sought, but it gives them enough try. It has, also, complementary relucto assure, it is said, an increase of 11 to 15 | tance to follow the lead of its most powerper cent in farm prices, which will be re- ful neighbor, Brazil, whose wholehearted standoffish attitude.

Considerations of local politics had a part. Castillo, the acting president, is one of two presidents in the only country in the Michigan, was among the 42 voting for it in the of auto dealers asks for laws to flunked" and a few who actually Hemisphere able to boast two, and a critiretary of Agriculture, who will be counted cal election is coming up. Axis influence exerted by its closely organized nationals between the two houses and it is in doubt initiation to the reasonable whether further voting on the pension-for- quests, for they seem reasonable has always carried much weight in the

> country. Finally, it apepars, Argentina is not yet

war. The desire to mark time until there

The bill falls far short of what the Ad- is no doubt about what is going to happen it for the fraud it is .- Detroit News. ministration leaders sought, but neverthe- probably influences its course. If Hitler less Mr. Brown, in charge of it in the Sen- won and if it were the only country south To Save Words ate, says "I think we have a good workable of the equator that had declined to go the bill." It is a workable bill, because the whole distance with the United States it power to make it work has been conferred. could look forward confidently to becom- hand? For example, in some circles "m.c." or But it cannot be contended that it will work ing the ranking state among the South the ugly word "emcee" is already in use for

ments are well satisfied with the patronage the

Upper Peninsula to Detroit, Lansing and other

There is no daylight service of any sort tern of the First British offensive and its from Detroit through to Mackinaw City on aftermath. For some days there had been a Detroit to Mackinaw City is only 300 miles, the Michigan Central Line. The distance from notable pause in the British attack, attribut- not over a six-hour run. The lack of a bridge Professor Mary Ellen Chase, Smith college. the rains were over, to heavy sand storms. per Peninsula by an hour or more, but that is really all the more reason for providing fast- take into consideration civilian consumption small gadget weighing one and one-

is always a possibility that it will have to The war boom has resulted in a great in- Hirsch, German price-control head in World new plates, which average more go back. Accordingly there was no great crease of traffic between the Upper Peninsula war I.

Mr. Gore: Mr. Speaker, I withdraw my objection (to consideration of the bill) This quiet colloquy took place in the House and elsewhere.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

cember. It was so quiet even hawkeyed reporters in the press gallery failed to note the words "legislative" and "elective officials," gressmen present. The bill at any rate was passed without a roll call or a word of debate, or a line in the newspapers.

This was the beginning of the legislation, be provided for Congressmen. Congressmen were among the "quite a number of people" for the whole family. for whose benefit, according to Ramspeck, the

The cheap trickery by which this measure thus was slipped through the House sufficiently characterizes it. The attempt of the Conhighly prized possessions is the gressmen to pension themselves was intended as a deliberate fraud on the American people. mopolitan magazine piece Odd the farmers everything their spokesmen in favored by representatives from this coun- It was exposed only by the objections, raised when the bill reached the Senate, of such members as Byrd, of Virginia, and Norris, of Nebraska, the latter himself of "retirement" age. Congressmen are not employes of the Govflected in the prices that will have to be acceptance of the program proposed by our ernment, but political officers. The proposal delegates explains in part, no doubt, its to pension them is revolutionary and under present circumstances unconscionable, even part from the fraudulent manner of the undertaking

> Senate. (Senator Vandenberg voted against ease their situation as much as do flunk. it.) The bill is now in conference committee possible. Congress should give Characteristic of flunkers is between the two houses and it is in doubt Congressmen provision will be permitted. If and fair.

such a vote occurs, the people will be watching-those same people Congress has admonished to bear their war-tax burdens cheer-

If the bill passes, the President should veto *

Why not reduce our common expressions, and certainly all the cliches, to a sort of short-"master of ceremonies;" "m.e." has long been used for "managing editor," "s.a" for "sex appeal," "p.a." for "press agent," "n.g" for "no good," "d.o.a" for "dead on arrival," and FDR war effort, and they would regufor the President of the United States."

farther, and at an immense saving. In our into a chaotic situation and would society pages, to cite one instance, the lilting be in the public interest, as well as sentence "No date has been set for the wed- beneficial to the auto men themding," which occurs tens of thousands of times selves. a year, could be boiled down to something like "n.d.w."-New York Herald Tribune.

Quotations

She brought great joy to all who knew her ints in the Lower Peninsula via the Straits and to the millions who knew her only as a of Mackinac. Quite a number, it is true, are great artist. She gave unselfishly of her time going around by Chicago to the Lower Pen- and talent to serve her Government in peace insula, but this does not seem logical to the and war. She loved her country .- President people who live in the eastern half of the re- Roosevelt's telegram of sympathy to Clark Gable on the death of Carole Lombard.

> We are at a loss for ourselves. We have 550 tons of steel annually in his become a people, not individuals. We have state alone. At the same time, become diluted, losing strength and color,-

A general economic mobilization plan has to ing plates current by the use of a as well as the armament effort. - Dr. Julius half ounces instead of requiring

Texas.

came to New York. That was eas- od has blessed on this earth. ily arranged. My predecessor, Odd "But we who have known the McIntyre, often told me of his blessings of American civilization acquaintanceship with the Kenne- will struggle to maintain the greatdys, and of his great admiration est of them for our children. Opportunity to be themselves, to think and speak as they like, to worship

"Yes, I loved Odd," said Kenne- God, and to provide for their childy, when we had been talking only dren. We Americans will never a few minutes. "One of my most surrender those things." Bravo, Joe! We're all with you original manuscript of the last Cos- there.

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The stopping of passenger car production and the plans for ra- among young people who take ex- tering college. tioning cars now in the hands of aminations. dealers have put the retail auto- three groups; namely, those who

dent be given authority to fix retail prices and to designate a Government agency to buy the stock of a dealer who wants to quit. They also ask that a dealer be per-

wants to abandon his business. Finally they ask that criminal penalties be provided for violations of the car rationing orders.

These measures would permit dealers who cannot make a go of selling under present conditions to seek some other line of work, late those who remain in the busi-The idea, quite logically, could be carried still ness. They would bring system

> The auto men are to be congratulated for arriving at so unselfish a solution of their problem .- Mil-

for a five-year period would save it would save \$44,060 a year for

The Gwynne plan calls for keep-

than a pound for the pair.

wrote. It was about my family Auto Dealers' Suggestions Flunking Flunking is a popular pastime Flunkers fall into

immediate attention to their re- their spirit of defeat. The only things they are confident about are the teacher will be unfair, the ex-The dealers ask that the Presi- amination very hard; "it" will include questions on subjects they have never had; will be too long, and only the most brilliant students

could possibly pass. flunkers were to keep their fears vanced rapidly. At the same time worry and anxiety and to ask and deferment.

themselves if they did not make flunkers into the world.

flunkers' worst fears are realized. ing one for a young man to make," Perhaps they are just wasting time and as things stand now he "must

the nardest decision, the very deexaminations, Possibly the flunkers will feel cision which men more than twenty more optimistic after the examina- are spared, because, once they are But no. They report it registered, not they the individuals was harder and the teacher more but the Government decides what cruel than they had even imag- is their duty. Their parents cannot ined. So everybody enjoys a new make the decision for them. The session of gloom while the teacher | colleges cannot presume to make it takes his sweet time correcting the for them, saying to this young man, "Wait and study physics," and to

It not infrequently happens that, that young man, "Go and become a It is contended that these, along papers. in spite of their forebodings, the pilot," and to the third young man, with the open microphones of the "flunkers" turn out to be not "Go and learn to operate a ma- street interviewers, offered foreign flunkers at all and just managed chine tool."

to squeak through. But what good Existing Machinery Fails does that do after experiencing the agony of failure In fact they and their parents problem. For it selects men, some

are not much better off than if they probaliiity, pass .- Baltimore Sun.

Since most of the steel for 1942 but the economy from making young man who registers is to be- vise some means of keeping the It will be a great mistake for our people plates already has been ordered, plates last five years instead of come an officer, a specialist, or a hepcats from swinging "Annie mel's forces had broken the British line. be the installation of a streamliner would be a great mistake for our people plates already has been ordered, plates last five years instead of come an officer, a specialist one would be welcome even in deferred industrial worker. It might have been a reconnaissance move- necting railroads, providing they can get the try to win the war.-Senator Tom Connally, into effect before issuance of the peace time.-Dallas (Texas) Morn-1943 plates. By that time, the ing News.

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All Would Be Well

The Office of Censorship, we learn from the public prints, has banned "request," "quiz" and "forum" programs from the air. cate with each other by means of The existing selective service ma- prearranged questions and an-

chinery is not able to cope with this swers. These regulations are all to the for the armed services and others good. In fact, they were suggestfor industry, on the basic of what ed by radio broadcasters themappears, they could take the ex- they are able to do when they are selves before the censorship office amination over again and, in all registered. But it is precisely in was established. The quiz prothe three or four years before reg- grams were getting so numerous istration that the choices are made, that we were well on the way to the opportunities given or denied, becoming a nation of confirmed war emergency may have subsided, which will determine whether the dial twiddlers. Now if we can de-Laurie" and putting oomph into The result is bound to be unsatis- "Rock of Ages," all will be well.factory-wasteful of ability, ineffi- Chicago Journal of Commerce.

tion. waukee Journal. Permanent Auto Tags Advocates of keeping automobile

license plates in use for more than one year now have a strong argument in the need to conserve steel for defense. Representative John W. Gwynne, of Iowa county, recently estimated that use of plates.

Iowa taxpayers.

mitted to terminate his lease on property he has been using, if he

Ruggiero Ricci Gives Violin Recital Tuesday Night At Graveraet

Tck, Tck! How The Girls Will Wobble-Wobble

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

My my, those responsible for deciding priorities, and articles that ters in St. Louis, Mo. An announceshail, or shall not, be available, are ment has been received that he has going to have a terrific headache, been appointed to the office of ashangover, when the women begin Washington, D. C., with his area to hear exceptionally beautiful muto yowl about girdles. From time to time, there have

been whisperings that, because of considerable number of articles mittens and two sweaters for the certs that called for rubber in their man- Red Cross. Mrs. Alex Beaudry, Is Outstanding Artist ufactured form.

It Becanus Real

ulation became aware that there was no joke about the rubber shortage,

There was some comfort in the announcement that some "essential" articles calling for rubber Makeup Art For would still be made available. The girls were sure that girdles could properly come under the head of "essential." But-an Associated Press story announced that Friday (a black Friday for the voluptuously curved damosels) there came confirmation by the war board makeup accessories sufficiently that "After February 1, no more crude rubber or latex may be used in manufacturing girdles or other foundation garments, golf and tennis balls, erasers, bathing suits and caps, lawn and garden hose and hundreds of other common household items."

Wirra, wirra, is that ever startling news to the women!

The only comment they receive when they begin howling about the situation is to be told to get out and exercise and tone up the flabby tummy and waist muscles so they won't need a girdle.

Dear, Dear, Those Exercises

suffering from the middle-age spread, are going to have a time One way is to plan your costume, cut foundation garments with their keeping with the serious moment. following are the numbers: complex arrangement of inner belts and straps.

One can only hope that if and The next step is to learn to apwhen the time comes that no foun- ply your makeup skillfully. To dation garments are available with, some people, this is a naturally acor without rubber, that the dress designer will have a heart and in-troduce styles that follow the an-tion that makeup is an art. For quired art. What is important for cient flowing robes of the Greeks. those of us to whom the artistic One can bounce and bobble within in this line does not come natural-

Society-Club Are Unusually Complimentary Receives Promotion-Horace J. Sprague, former resident who is a Ruggiero Ricci, spectacular vionephew of Mrs. Charles Retallic,

linist, will give a concert at 8:15 has for the past eight years been chairman of the southwestern divi-Tuesday night in the Louis G. sion of Red Cross with headquar-Kaufman auditorium. This is a Graveraet lyceum program and admission will be by season ticket only. Holders of such tickets who worse than the most severe one sistant director of war work for the do not make use of them tomorrow that could ensue from an alcoholic Red Cross, with headquarters in night will miss a rare opportunity

the U.S. and its island possessions. sic. Bernard Frank will be the accompanist. Sets Mark - The Knitting club

It is seldom that metropolitan the reverses suffered by the Allies met Friday night in the home of newspaper critics are willing to go in regions that supplied rubber, Mrs. Hortense McCall, Pine street, on record in such forthright and the civilian population would find with Mrs. A. Libershal as hostess. enthusiastic comments as those itself forced to do without a The group turned in four pairs of given in reviews of Ricci's con-

"Played with lovely warmth of

tone, consistently pure intonation,

magistral style, and a technical

"An electrifying technical equip-

"Demonstrated a virtuosity that

Press Comments

who was hostess to the Knitting The New York Times, usually club at its first meeting, has set a chary of expressing enthusiasm, With the ruling on tires, the pop- record which will be hard to dupli- says of his playing: "Masterly percate. She is working on the fifty- formance. The most formidable first sweater for the Red Cross. In passages were tossed off with exaddition she has made many pairs hilarating recklessness and abanof mittens for men and children. The New York Sun comments:

Women to Master

facility that mocked difficulty." The war has made doubly important the skillful use of cosment which few present-day viometics by American women, says linists can rival. He qualified Alicia Hart. We must use our again as one of the oustanding violinists of our time," says the music well to make ourselves a little ex- critic on the Brooklyn Eagle, tra attractive, so that our men will at times seemed hardly short of have added pleasure being with | witchcraft." (Baltimore Sun) and us in the all-too-short times they "Before he was 10 years of age he can get away from their service or had the faculty to command the

war production jobs. silly females with nothing else in power still is his in greater meathe world to do but sit in a beauty

mirror

Save Time

attention of his listeners with the Yet, more than ever before, it first tone he played, and to hold important that our makeup it, and to warm it to sympathy and does not make us look like frilly, quicken it to enthusiasm. That

the world to do but sit in a beauty parlor or in front of a boudoir the moment, by any other virtu-

More than that. In steering a Program Is Excellent

path between the Charybdis of These press comments are given under-makeup and the Scylla of in such number for the reason that over-makeup, we must spend less this writer does not want to be re-Doubtless that can be done by time on our cosmetics than ever sponsible for any ticket - holder . the young girls who have kept in before. This is no moment in our missing this concert because he did reasonably good trim by reason of history to take time we might not know it was going to be good. tennis and golf, but the women in profitably be spending in war work When a musician receives such the middle-age bracket who are and use it in prettifying ourselves. press comment he has to be in the How to solve this dilemma? top bracket of artists.

It will be seen that his program for themselves working off the for day or evening, so that ex- for tomorrow night is to thrill not excess poundage that has accumu- treme and complicated cosmetics only those who know music from lated through the years and which are not called for. This should not the technical standpoint but all has been camouflaged into present- be hard to do right now, because those who love music even though ning a girl telephoned and the chance passerby than the sight able smoothness by the skillfully simpler dress is completely in not especially versed in it. The chortled: "Talk about caterpillars, of the "treed" cat. pussywillows, and green onions.

Romance

"Cadenza"Fritz Kreisler II.

Concerto in D Minor, .Wieniawski Op. 22 ... Allegro Moderato

Finale a la Zingarra

III.

..... Chopin-Milstein

He Was Bumped

the ground!"

agree.

opping drifts.

board of judges

Tulips Growing, Cat On Pole,

Picture Make Chitter-Chatter

Just to check, I looked in our yard Save For Future

(418 West Bluff street) and found

that some tulip bulbs had pushed

green leaves about an inch above

That's something, one has to

Well Qualified

Segs Give Party **Proceeds To Red Cross Work**

Cegmer Seg sorority sponsored a social evening Friday night in the gymnasium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

The party took the form of an evening at a night club, El Cegmador. Above a marquee at the entrance was a lighted sign and silhouettes of top hats and canes formed a novel wall decoration in the hall.

Fruit punch was served from a fountain backed with cardboard signs of the various brands which are ordinarily served at a soft drinks fountain.

Trio Sang

In a silver and blue booth Don 9 p. m. EST over WLW from NBC. ed for dancing, One of the novelties of the evening, and in keeping with the night club floor show theme, was the slnging of "The Melodears," composed of Miss Adele Anderson, Miss Shirley Johnson and Miss Kay Valaske, who is here for a short visit. They sang "This Love Of Mine," "Rose O'Day"

spot.

Add Appetizing

Sweets to Menus

(Eleanor Johnson)

When home economic instruc-tors write out their favorite recipes, houzewives are in for good eating, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA The following were the commit-Service staff writer. Eleanor Johnson, of Janesville, Iowa, just had her recipe accepted by "What's tees in charge of making arrange-

ohnson, Martha Slekkinen, Helen Mayer of Lincoln, Neb. Johnston, Nancy Ellis, Patricia El-Fruit Nut Bread liott, Adele Anderson and Virginia Miss Dorothy Lindstrom; refreshments, Miss Ann Johnason; favors, the Misses Leona Vadnals and Tatiana Nikolsky; music, Miss Mildred Paananen; program, Miss Do-rothy Marks and Miss Mildred Ma-1 teaspoon vanilla.

by the time you read this, we'll be probably talking to it, and reas-Elks hall. suring it of safety, and then put

> night in home of Richard Williams, combined. Then stir in nuts and 328 East Ohio street. Cards after vanilla. Pour batter into a greased meeting when lunch will be served. loaf pan 9" x 5" x 2 3-4". Bake in slow even (300" F.) for one hour,

then remove from pan and place on Assembly program at 9:50 this cake rack to cool. kindergarten or primary grade should consider Defense savings Northern Michigan College of Edu- (Makes 2 dozen 1 1-2-inch squares) more of Bessemer, other member of the committee, were absent. selfishly as well as patriotically. cation by students of the music (Belle Mayer)

The Sebastians Were Guests At Lodge Party

She Joins Bing

Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian were guests of honor at the sur-prise party held after the meeting of the Rebekah lodge Friday night in the Odd Fellows hall. In observance of the couple's silver wedding anniversary.

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Cards were played and prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Emily Wilsey, Miss Grace Ellersick, Lew Niles, and Andrew Heiser; in pinochle to

Miss Jean Jones and J. Lindquist. A plaque trimmed in silver and illuminated with blue lights, and bearing the numerals, "25," hung on the wall at the front of the hall Following the playing of cards, lunch was served. Mrs. Sebastian Mary Martin, whose strip-tease cut the three-tired wedding cake, song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," the gift of Mrs. Charles Rublein, in a Broadway musical projected which stood on a decorated table.

her into fame overnight, is the new- On behalf of the lodge members, est member of Bing Crosby's Music Mrs. Emily Wilsey in an original Hall entourage, heard Thursdays at poem, commented on the anniversary, expressed silver wedding fe-Young and his swing quartet play- She takes over Connie Boswell's licitations, and presented the couple with a chest of silver.

There were responses from Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian. Eighty attended the party for which arrangements were made by a committee composed of Mrs. Dossie Rublein, Mrs. Hazel Payne and Mrs. Marie Boeing.

Upper Peninsula

New in Home Economics," a pro-Honored By Masons

fessional publication. So did Belle IRON RIVER, Jan. 25-William Ford, chief chemist of the M. A. Hanna company mines in the west side district who will be trans-One-half cup dried apricots, 2 ferred next month to the new Clinrups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tea- ton mine in northern New York spoons baking powder, 1-2 tea- state, was honored at a farewell spoon soda, 1 large orange, boiling event last evening by fellow memwater, 1-2 cup raisins, 1 cup sugar, bers of the Iron River Masonic 2 tablespoons butter melted, 1 egg. lodge. Mr. Ford, who holds the beaten, 1-2 cup nut meats, cut fine, rank of senior warden in the lodge, was presented with a gladstone bag Cover apricots with water (about by W. B. Stiles, worshipful master,

1 cup); soak half an hour. Sift

flour and measure; sift again with Survey Plan Rejected BESSEMBER, Jan. 25-The prosalt, baking powder, and soda. Squeeze juice from orange into a posed engagement of a New York cup and set aside. Put apricots, mining engineer to make a steel orange rind and raisins through plant survey in Gogebic county at coarse blade of f od chopper. Add a cost of \$2,500 was defeated by a enough boiling water to orange tie vote, 2 to 2, during the meetuice to make one cup, then pour ing of the county. The motion to over ground fruit. Add sugar and hire E. H. Hatch of New York was melted butter and mix well. Add offered by Dr. A. W. Colberg of Wakefield and Raymond E. Garvey dry ingredients, stirring until just of Ironwood, chairman of the committee, voted in favor of it. Supervisors James Trebilcock of Wakefield and Dr. George H. Lawver of Ironwood voted against adoption of the motion. L. G. Wilson of Wakefield and William Luxmore of Bessemer, other members

Two squares unsweetened choco- lows and butter are well-blended ernoon, when the in 10 years, with interest, just when Legion Auxiliary—A meeting of milk diluted with 1-2 cup water, 2 crumbs, and vanilla and mix well.

On the theory that the best judge of a bathing beauty contest is a contest winner, officials announced that Shirlee Patterson (above), who was "Miss California of 1940," would help choose "Miss 1942" in a contest at Venice, Calif. Three other beauty contest winners were on the (Associated Press Telemat) Juvenile Scrap, Marquette Man's

and "Without You." ments for the party: Decorations-The Misses Shirley

Frei, assisted by the Ceg pledges; publicity, Miss Mary Louise Lally and Miss Virginia LaVigne; tickets,

Meetings

it held plenty more snow. Maybe She carried the cat for a ways Ladies of Elks at 7:45 tonight in

Painters' Local No. 817, S o'clock comment on the weird January The girl shinning up the pole was weather of last week. Friday eve- an infinitely more startling sight to light in Union hall, Nester block.

beaten egg, and blend. Add sifted Townsend club at 7:45 Tuesday

A reminder from the Treasury Public invited. department in Washington suggests that every parent with a child in

"For every Series E defense savings department. bond bought this year will mature

such gowns without making the ly, an expert in this art is needed. public aware that the plump body shakes and quivers like a bowl of time rather than wasting it if we

They'll Laugh

I can already hear the derisive to other tasks-to know that we laughter of the men in families look our very best. where mother and the gals will have to be about the business of reducing healthfully and gracefully ever come a time when one couldn't by way of systematic exercise and purchase girdles in the U.S.A. abstinence from the delicious but

too-fat-productive sweets. will invent some kind of a belt that amusing. will be healthful and something of an esthetic aid. Bad as the war is, and despite the way it has upset lives and patterns of living, one suspects it will take even more than this war to make all women give up the comfort of some kind of foundation garment. Possibly the girdles will not be made of rubber, but time was when women wore corsets without those rubber inserts and doubtless, rather than discard the garments entirely, the women will go back to such. But you may rest assured there will be yipping and yammering for awhile. And maybe after awhile we'll become accustomed to the sight of

the plump gals sailing down the street looking like ships bouncing on an ocean of joy. We'll merely take one pained look, shrug and mutter: "It's the war!" Speed the Day! There is assurance that a huge

army of women, who might not otherwise be sufficiently aware of the World war, will be stirred to getting busy doing civilian defense work, Red Cross sewing and knitting, anything and everything that will speed the day when they can pull on a good comfortable corset and look svelte even when they aren't.

Though I shall yowl and wall, if and when, I can't purchase one of those girdles I can't help but chuckle at the situation; knowing, as only a woman can know, how some of the glamour girls' appeal will be debunked, and how women, in appearance at least, will have to become entirely honest and realistic.

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Oh, well, maybe we shall now begin to take extra pains to make our domestic makeup even more attractive and see that our hairdo is more than ordinarily charming. Doubtless, too, we shall pay more attention to the appearance of our feet; all in the hope, which probably will be a vain one, that the passersby will be so charmed with face and head and feet that they will develop a charitable blind spot as to the appearance amidships,

Possibly in two years we'll be wearing kimonas or the old all enveloping Mother Hubbard adaptations for our wardrobe, and will be so supremely comfortable we won't be willing to don girdles even if they become available-possibly. but not probably.

When I was many years younger I once said to a friend "I hope they have corsets in heaven." Goodness gracious Agnes, it nev-

er dawned on me those umptyump years ago that there might

Intermission. In the long run we will be saving "Nocturne"

Imagine a foundationless size 36 her advice in applying our makego to an expert now and get his or or 38 in one of the fitted bodice up. Half an hour with the expert type of dresses we have been wear- once may save us 10 minutes a ing! It probably would be better day for the rest of our lives. And not to try to imagine a 40 or 42 in more than that, it may save us hours of worrying - consuming

HORIZONTAL

island in the

East Indies.

7 Additional.

9 Mountain

nymph.

position.

13 Allotment of

17 Black bird of

the cuckoo

18 Portable chair

20 Spinning toy.

24 Strike against

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and pastures.

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12 Change

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15 Portico.

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21 Doctors

26 We.

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22 Sells again.

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27 International

language.

(symbol).

30 Music note.

31 Reverend

32 Entirely.

36 Louisiana

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

35 Down (prefix)

28 Tellurium

1 Depicted

energy that might better be put non-committal into enthusiasm.

LARGEST

ity with which the scheme of Of course, some ingenious soul things can be upset, and, in the in- the United States was found in will find a way out of the dilemma, stance of the girdles, considerably 'Brazil. It weighed 63 pounds and

"Habanera" ...SarasateSchstakovitch "Prelude"Paganini "Caprice No. 24" (For violin alone)

'Tzigane' .Ravel One suspects there will be vociferous demands for encores, too, for Ruggiero Ricci is one of those violinists who captivates his audience, and as the press comment proves, stirs even the ordinarily

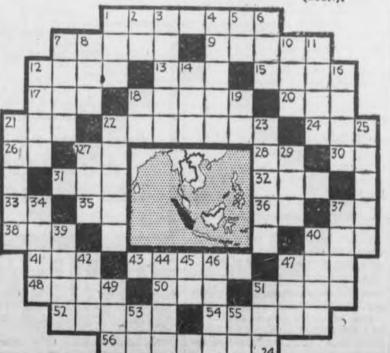
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EAST INDIAN ISLAND Answer to Previous Puzzle three-banded armadillo JWWILLSC 18 Symbol for IN EF ADO selenium. END BID 19 New Latin D (abbr.), 21 It belongs to the -22 Rambler. WOODROW OP O OE 23 Approach under cover L WILSON of a screen. --- is one of its principal ONE cities. DRYER DO ANT 27 Color. borne on poles 37 The soul VERTICAL 29 Highest note (Egypt.). in Guido's 1 Female saint (abbr.), 38 Successful scale. play or song. 40 God of flocks

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33 Court (abbr.). 56 It is one of the 12 Planet. 53 Lone Scout larger ---- in 14 Lyric poem. (abbr.). 55 North Dakota 16 South American (abbr.).



youngsters gather for the matinee, junior or Sally is ready to go to the American Legion auxiliary will cups sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 Pack into a well-greased, shallow, is likely to afford plenty excite- college. Assure the youngsters of be held tomorrow evening at 8 in tablespoon butter, 24 marshmal- 8-inch square pan. Chill in refrigerment on Washington street, and is a college education, in a free, the Federated Woman's clubhouse. lows, 1 cup nut meats, cut fine, 2 ator several hours. Cut into 1 1-2 Last week the small fry, since fense bonds today."

As this was being written a fine | word, she went climbing up the

shower of tiny snowflakes sifted pole, stepping from one to the oth-

But, anyway, here is another it on the ground and went on.

down the gray sky that looked as if er of those iron supports.

the weather was pleasant, arrived early and were in fine fettle. Two Appears in "Life"

small boys, possibly first or second graders, felt in a pugnacious mood Marquette man appears in the clothes. and were intent on starting excite- January 19 issue of "Life" magament. Both were well-clothed and zine? wore leather helmets.

On pages 8 and 9 is a double They rushed at each other like spread of pictures with the cap- Larry Swanson, 712 North 7th two bantam roosters, clutched and tion: "Speaking of pictures . swayed, finally falling to the side-

walk. The "under dog" was grin-ning cheerfully, and soon rolled his Brigadier General Dion Williams Last week he left the gun on a opponent over, and two, still hang- of the Marine Corps, who in 1898 neighbor's back porch for a few raised the first American flag over minutes, when he went to get if, Some of the bit older boys who were looking on, pulled the two the Philippines, made the state-ment quoted in the caption, and the Larry is naturally quite heartfighters apart, but they were still double page spread gives the re- broken and resentful. One can eager for the fray. So one urchin, production of old pictures from only hope the one who took the possibly nine years old, grabbed the Spanish War days,

one bantam, who was slightly big- In the picture in the lower left will have a stirring of sympathy ger, and said: "Come on. We'll hand corner of the page is shown and return the gun. Otherwise But the little fellow, willing Minnesota regiment going into ac- er a small boy to be thus early dis-

enough, didn't know quite what to tion against a Spanish block house do. He dawdled about going into defending the city of Manila. In a clinch and, straightening up sud- the center background of the picdenly, bunted his helmeted head ture, stands the Marquette man, smash into the forehead of the who as a corporal was in charge

helpful nine-year-old. of the squad. . . . Otis G. Bates That lad learned it doesn't pay interfere unless you know the squad. . . . Otis G. Bates 1104 North Third street, proprieof the squad. to interfere unless you keep your tor of the Sweet Goods shop, eyes open. He prompted dropped And you should see the picture

the bantam, and stood up clasping of the nurses who sailed with the his hand to his forehead. He had troops to take care of the woundbeen effectually jarred by that ed U.S. soldiers. A lot of them bunting . . . and was he ever sur- wore hats molded on fedora lines, prised. or those flat sailors, regular

Had Picnic

high, of course, and three or four Some of the small fry have been of the nurses wore feather boas disgusted at the spring-like weath- and fur tippets. All of them wore er and the complete absence of kid gloves. Some hats were trimsnow. They couldn't use their med with feathers and ribbons, and Christmas sleds, skis, snowshoes, all the nurses had long hair. Conand skates and they wailed aloud sidering the clothes of those days, about being cheated of fun.

youngsters out playing marbles, porting enough luggage for those and others clattering wildly up and down the streets on roller skates,

making a lot of noise and having much fun.

At least two little girls had the fun of a picnic. Thursday one of them (both are

about eight years old) asked her mother if she might have a picnic lunch.

"A picnic lunch," exclaimed her mother, "where are you going to picnic?"

"On top the rock," the youngster explained.

So a lunch of sandwiches, cake, and cookles was wrapped up, and the small girl, with her friend, had a picnic lunch out of doors on top the rock on West Ridge street. They declared it was nice and warm. Wouldn't be surprised if it were. But that's something for the record, a picnic lunch in late January.

Good Samaritan

An incident that took place north of Hewitt avenue the other afternoon must also have been something for those who saw it. Two young women, on their way home from school in the late afternoon, were walking along when they heard the distressed mew of a cat. They stopped, but could see no source for the meow. One of the girls, glancing up at

a telephone post, exclaimed: "There's the cat on top the pole." "Here," said the other girl, "hold my books." And without another

peaceful America, by buying de- Election of delegates for the mid- cups graham cracker crumbs in h squares winter conference will be held,

nilla Did you know that a picture of a nurses who certainly wore a lot of a low heat. Add milk diluted with milk.

Not So Good

street, received an air gun for "we did it before. We'll do it Christmas. Any boy understands what such a gift means to a lad.

illusioned about the honesty of



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syrup will form a soft ball when ears, tea, milk, dropped into cold water (236° F.). DINNER: Stuffed breast of lamb, Add butter and marshmallows. Let mashed potatoes, green beans, stand until lukewarm (110° F.), stewed fruit, graham cracker fudge Then stir until melted marshmal- cookies, coffee, milk.

(about 1-2 pound), 1 teaspoon va- Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice. Melt chocolate in saucepan over oatmeal, fruit nut bread, coffee,

water, sugar and salt. Stir caly LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, until sugar dissolves. Cook until baked beans, brown bread, ginger



against unseen germ dangers!

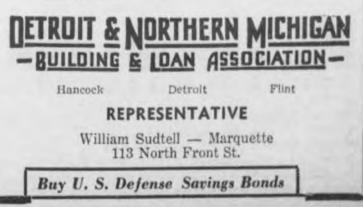
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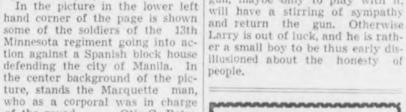


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"skimmers." Their skirts were

one can but feel that the Army But not all of them. There were probably had a problem in trans-



Refling

Kotila

Other games this week pair

way.

224.4 points and third.

Walt Bietila's Jump Longest

Coleraine, Minn., who won fourth

Walter Bietila, Ishpeming, Mich.,

Eugene Wilson, Coleraine, Minn.,

Jim Running, Beloit, 176-172-

Little Norway,

-, Little Nor-

place in the A event.

Canada, 179-179-227.1.

way, Canada, 176-173-224.4.

The results:

178-186-230.5.

Sigurd -

178-173-222.5.

Class A

Ola

212.6.

Class B

-212.6.

-218.2

157-199.4.

Wis., 153-151-216.9.

Seniors

-212.2.

145-148-208.8.

won his third major meet in as and Manager Jack Tighe and the cent are carrying on with business-

Many Abandon Football

in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-utes each, Pleban for holding and in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-utes each, Pleban for holding and in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-utes each, Pleban for holding and in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-utes each, Pleban for holding and in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-utes each, Pleban for holding and in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-utes each, Pleban for holding and in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-tes three more three Cites and added two free throws in the opener, and Connie Pleban and Ike Prokaski served two min-tes three more three Cites and Bucker and Bucker and Bucker at East buckets and added two free throws in the opener, and Connie Pleban at Bloomington tonight, Wabash at buckets and added two free throws in the opener, and Connie Pleban in the opener, and indiana in the opener, and Connie Pleban in the opener, and indiana in the Only three penalties were called, honors away from those two Wild-

Referee: Al Jacobson, Marquette

longest standing jump of the day,

98 feet, and copped first place in

Class B in the Upper Peninsula jun-

ior ski jumping championship meet

Shirley Robare, of Munising, won

Class A. Raymond Hytinen, of Na-

tional Mine, copped Class C, and

Ruth Cox, of Munising, won first

Pts.

31

held here this afternoon.

in Class D for girls.

Results:

Class C

hick/ 7:40; Christie (Bailoon) 11:10. Pen-alty-Durno, major, causing injury. Second period: Scoring-Good (Christie) 1:44; Good (Christie) 2:15; Parske, unas-sisted, 5:30; Naccarrato (Christie) 11:30; Whittaker, (Dragman, Koivunlemi) 15:20. Third period: No scoring. No penalties. Attendance: 1,250.

e from the Sunday football

utes each, Pleban for holding and for 18 points, three more than Olds, ern Michigan at Alma Friday, and Prokaski for tripping. Summary:

Pos. Marquette Palnesdale -Urbiha -Salian F. Mihelich K----Kukuk J. Mihelich --Kangas

Northern-Anderson, rf. Olds, 1f. d, tripping. Third period: Scoring-None. Penaltiesindeman, c.

Illini Retain **Top Spot In Big Ten Race**

By Dave Hoff CHICAGO, Jan. 25-#-Illinois, R. Mueller safe in first place in the Western D. Johnson . conference basketball race until it plays its next game February 7, will sit back this week and watch land; 15. Purdue and Minnesota battle for second place.

six games providing the assurance that none of their rivals can catch up during this between semesters lull, the Illini can look with particular interest at tomorrow's Minnesota-Purdue clash at Lafayotte.

The Gophers, runners-up until they lost to Illinois last night, 49-36, fell into third place below idle (Continued From Page 1)

Purdue. Minnesota now has won

five and lost two games, while the said yesterday that "the price bill Boilermakers have taken three and as it stands today will not keep dropped one. Victory tomorrow for our prices in line." Coach Piggy Lambert's quintet will

put it securely in the No. 2 position, but a win for the Gophers will tained in the compromise, but vet- By The Associated Press restore the northern team to sec- eran Congress members predicted ond.

The current hot team of the Wisconsin, now winner of four straight games after dropping its first three. The 1941 Big Ten and national collegiate champions President Roosevelt. thumped Indiana last night, 42-36. to get revenge for their previous

encounter which the Hooslers won, 38-34.

Last night's third conference game found Michigan annexing its second victory, 53-39, over Ohio State. The Buckeyes thus saw their two - game winning streak ended, but they expect to get back on the victory track tomorrow, since they entertain Chicago's Maroons. The cellar - dwellers have lost six straight.

Michigan will be at Indiana in tomorrow's third game.

Standings and schedule: L Pct. Pts. OP 0 1.000 202 226 1 .750 184 109 2 .714 330 282 filmola 6 Purdue Iowa . Indiana ... Ohio State Michigan Chicage .

Games this week

leading Northern scorer. Henry Lindeman, Northern center, racked up 12, one more than Anderson and Chauncey St. Germain, guard. Coach C. B. Hedgcock's charges ran up a 31-15 lead at halftime. Northern will play two home games this week, Eau Claire State Teachers will invade Marquette on Friday and Stevens Point on Saturday. Box score:

ough, rg. Germain, ig. Montcaim DalSanto Cardew Hampton Ashland, Wis. 6 14 20 Northern Still in Third Northland-

FG F FM PF Tot darx, rf. Johnson, lf. omendale, c. Ashenbauer, ig W. Mueller Wayne Detroit Score at the half: Northern, 31; North-Hope

drian

Grand Rapids J. C.

Grand Rapids U.

Hillsdale Michigan Tech

Michigan . .

Mary's

Fordson J. C.

Jackson J. C. Port Huron J. C.

Saturday Sports

Lawrence Tech Michigan Normal Flint J. C. ... Deiroit Tech ...

With a record of no defeats in Enactment Of **Price Control Bill Due Today**

President Roosevelt also has publictly criticised some provisions rethat there would be no veto.

league - outside of the Illini - is price control legislation, Senate new meet records at Metropolitan by leaders hope to secure approval to- AAU indoor track and field cham- Providence Reds. morrow of the omnibus or "second pionships. New York Athletic club pand the wartime authority of time.

> Shortly after the outbreak of last war. Sponsors of the new university, which is withdrawing in 2, and Bryan Hextall. omnibus bill said it met new situations resulting from development of

modern warfare, including vitually unlimited authority to command facilities of industry Begin Hearing on Plane Fund

The Senate appropriations committee will begin closed hearings on the requested \$12,525,872,494 ap-C., of Pledmont league. propriation for 33,000 additional warplanes and long lists of other wartime munitions and supplies. The House ways and means com-

mittee, meantime, will consider proposals for a \$300,000,000 fund to comensate workers thrown out of is turning professional. jobs during conversion of industry to war production.

COURTSHIP ODDITY The girl of Bonda Porjas, in ceed Pat Hanley, called to service southern India, takes her chosen as a major in U. S. Marine Corps.

Anna Alma Friday, and Minnesota at Michigan Saturday. In Saturday night's games, Mich-Minnesota at Michigan Saturday. igan scored a surprising 53 to 39 victory over Ohio State; Notre **Worst Defeat** Dame edged out Michigan State, 52 to 49, at South Bend; Detroit rallied for a 32 to 24 triumph over Western Reserve; Central Michi-Western Reserve; Central Michi-gan fell before Tri-State, 30 to 21, at Angola Ind Michigan Normal

at Angola, Ind.; Michigan Normal walloped Fort Custer, 51 to 28; Lawrence Tech recorded its sixth NEW YORK, Jan. 25-IP-The straight Michigan - Ontario col- New York Rangers, in their first

legiate conference win by downing home appearance since capturing Ferris Institute, 49 to 44; Bay City the league leadership on the road, J. C. came from behind to tumble gave a convincing display of scor-Jackson J, C. 33 to 20; Western ing power tonight in defeating the Class B honors with two leaps of Michigan dropped a 51-45 decision Detroit Red Wings, 11-2, before 166 feet. Ralph Bietila, also of to Indiana State at Terre Haute, 14,789 fans at Madison Square Garand Northern Michigan overpow- den.

ered Northland college, 60 to 32, at In running up the highest score any National league team has and 174 feet. made this season the Rangers kept

The standings: Pct. Pts. OP their single-point margin over the Highland Park J C 8 245 second-place Boston Bruins. It was $1.000 \ 405 \ 1.000 \ 325$ Muskegon J. C. ... Northern Michigan the second victory in two nights for the New Yorkers over Detroit, and again the lightweight line of .875 Clint Smith, Grant Warwick and Nestern Michigan Alan Kuntz played a major part. Michigan State . Warwick, whom the Rangers are Bay City J. C. boosting for the rookie of the year feet set by Eugene Wilson, of .583

award, got three goals and an as-556 556 545 sist, while Smith collected a goal and three assists and Kuntz a goal .500 592 and two assists. $.500 119 \\ .455 409$ Worst Defeat for Detroit

.444 390 .400 353 .375 302 .300 304 The Rangers, who had nine goals before Detroit scored at all, tried hard to give their young goalie, Jim Henry, his first shutout. But 286 $\frac{236}{403}$ Don Grosso pierced the New York 285200 190 defense while Alf Pike was serv-ing a third-period holding penalty, tallying on an unassisted rush. Two minutes before the end of the game Mud Bruneteau got Detroit's other

counter on a play with Adam Brown and Syd Howe. In taking the worst defeat in Red

17-165-209.3. Wing history, Jack Adams' club fell apart in the second period, when 160 - 208.1.152-172-206.7. bringing up Eddie Bush from Mich., 166-162-204.9.

Class C the others.

163 - 202.3200.4. 145-199.9.

Bruins regained the victory road by overwhelming Les Canadiens, of Jack Tighe to Winston-Salem, N. Montreal, 7-3, tonight before a 10,-

> 144-207.2. beating Detroit as last-place Montreal ties Boston. 205.3.

Tokle Fails To Better Record States Lapham cup team defeats BOSTON-Backfield Coach Wal-Canada's squash racquets squad, ter Holmer named head football 13-2, to retain trophy it won in

CHICAGO - Lieut. Commander the giant Olympic hill today, but and win the event easily. Gene Tunney announces enroll- his two leaps were good enough to His last jump was so pe Games this week Monday-Chicago at Ohio State: Michi-gan al Indiana; Minnesota at Purdue. Thursday-Kanasa at Iowa. Saturday-Indiana at Chicago; Purdue at Ohio State: Minnesota at Michigan. State: Minnesota at Michigan. State: Minnesota at Michigan. Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle, where she ap-plies fire to his bare back. If the pain draws a yell from him, he is at Ohio State: Minnesota at Michigan. Minnesota at Michigan. Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle, where she ap-plies fire to his bare back. If the pain draws a yell from him, he is at Ohio State: Minnesota at Michigan. Minnesota at Michigan. Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle, where she ap-plies fire to his bare back. If the pain draws a yell from him, he is rejected. Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle, where she ap-plies fire to his bare back. If the pain draws a yell from him, he is rejected. Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle, where she ap-plies fire to his bare back. If the pain draws a yell from him, he is shap tie with Boston and move into National Hockey league lead by Southern India, takes her chosen ment of Billy Soose, former mid-man into the jungle, where she ap-ment of Billy Soose, former mid-man aval reserve. Southern India, takes her chosen ment of Billy Soose, former mid-man aval reserve. Southern India, takes her chosen ment of Billy Soose, former mid-man aval reserve. Southern India, takes her chosen ment of Billy Soose, former mid-man aval reserve. Southern India, takes her chosen ment of Billy Soose, former mid-mather during the pain draws a yell from him, he is sociation open tournament. Tokle soared 248 and 263 fe

vegian air force pilots, Ola and To replace the league's activities, Sigurd, who escaped from Norway club owners expressed great interafter Nazi occupation and made their way to Canada. Their last Tiger general manager, for estabnames were withheld to protect lishment of an eight- or 12-team their relatives who are still in Nor- circuit outside the bounds of or-

ganized baseball. Bietila leaped 179 feet on his first "We could play weekends and try and 186 on the second. The perhaps once in midweek," said distances, together with form rat- Zeller, "thus giving young players ing, gave him 230.5 points. Ola had in their 'teens a chance to play the

points and second place and Sigurd service. Then, after the war, we had jumps of 176 and 173 feet for would have a reserve list of players to revive organized baseball, per-Raymond Nelson, of Beloit, won haps on a larger scale."

exceptional success in the New

Roughly, it would divide the state into two geographical divisions, with possibly Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Pontiac, Lansing, Mt. Pleasant and Port Huron in the eastern gon, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, and

competitors. The hill mark is 212

In order to maintain its player

Saginaw has 20 players to dispose of, but President James (Ike) Beariner said that perhaps half the number would soon be in the nation's armed forces. He said he had bids for two or three players and that the others might be granted free agency.

scores will be the names of Mercer, Howard college, Sewanee,

Spring Hill, and Centenary - all **U.P. Junior** veteran campaigners against bigtime foes. Gone also will be Erskine, Louisiana college, Georgia Teachers' college and Cumberland, which have joined Stetson, Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers, Loyola, of New Orleans, and Birmingham-Southern in discontinuing football. Mercer and Georgia Teachers announced recently their withdrawal

a pair of 179-foot jumps for 227.1 game before they begin their war from all intercollegiate athletics MUNISING, Jan. 25-Neil Berg-strom, of Iron Mountain, made the for the duration. Howard dropped baseball and track, along with football: Sewanee also discontinues basketball, and Spring Hill is abandoning baseball and tennis.

The seven-member Dixie conference has been cut to four by the action of Mercer, Howard and Spring Hill, leaving only Chattanooga, Millsaps, Mississippi college and Southwestern. The eight-team South Atlantic conference, which undertook to organize a year ago on "a purely amateur" basis, never operated and now lists only five

Raymond Hytinen, members-Wofford, Presbyterian, National Mine Oglethorpe, Rollins and Newberry. Withdrawals were Mercer, Erskine

and Stetson **Expand Intramural Athletics**

Mississippi Southern announced it would continue football, but switched basketball from intercollegiate to intramural for mass participation. Centenary terminated basketball January 23, arranging to concentrate on intramurals. Murray (Ky.) Teachers dropped swimming, and Eastern Kentucky

Teachers discontinued swimming and tennis. Schedule curtailment in major sports was arranged by a number

of other colleges, including Appalachian, Lenior Rhyne, Southeastern Louisiana college, University of

Louisville, Guilford, Elon, Rollins, Wofford and Newberry. Most athletic directors said they were eliminating games requiring long trips. Nearly all schools reported ef-

forts to expand intramural athlet-Red Wings 2. lcs to reach all students.

.130.9 William Brisson, Munising ... 127.2 Harry Boucher, Munising ... 124.7 Keith Longevis, Munising. .123-1 Class B Neil Bergstrom, Iron Mtn. ...145.4 William Pera, Iron Mtn.143.4 Kenneth Warner, Munising ... 140.8 John Grodesky, Escanaba ... 127.8 Class A

Shirley Robare, Munising ... 144.1 Bud Lockwood, Munising142.1 Myron Johns, Negaunee141.3 Walter Cook, Negaunee 139. Class D (Girls)

Barbara Carberry, Munising . 67.5

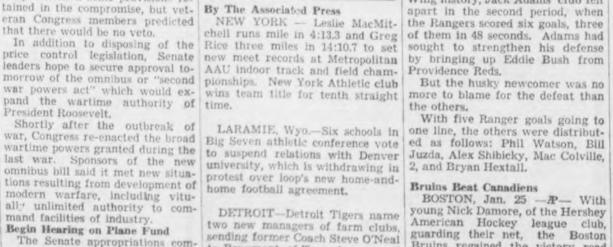
Hockey

National League Boston Bruins 7, Montreal Cana-

diens 3 New York Rangers 11, Detroit

Chicago 6, Toronto 4.

THAT'S WORTH CROWING ABOUT QUALITY-And that's no hokum, **STEPHANO** BROTHERS. PHILA., PA. Ask the guys Who always smoke em! The Cigarette of Quality for less money



DETROIT-Detroit Tigers name two new managers of farm clubs, sending former Coach Steve O'Neal to Beaumont, of Texas league, and

300 crowd at the Boston Garden. MIAMI, Fla. - Wayne Sabin, former national indoor tennis

champion and nation's sixth ranking amateur in 1941, announces he ROCHESTER, N. Y. - United

SNOQUALMIE, Wash., Jan. 25 - P - Torger Tokle, brilliant young Norwegian, failed to better coach at Boston university to suc- Toronto last year. his American record of 288 feet at his two jumps to amass 233.2 points

ment of Billy Soose, former mid- win him the Pacific Northwest Ski to form that the judges gave him Tokle soared 248 and 263 feet on form-

The plan, Zeller said, had gained Ishpeming and one of the four England states, Bietila skiing brothers, snared the C division crown with leaps of 168

Ingvar Arneson, of New London, group, and Grand Rapids, Muske-Wis., won the senior event, outdistancing Ernie Jacobson, of Chicago. Jackson listed as western possibili-The longest jump of the after- ties. The divisional winners would noon was Walt Bietila's second leap | meet in a championship series.

of 186 feet. Damp snow hampered **Tigers May Play Exhibitions**

The Tigers also would play exhibition games in each of the cities to stimulate interest in the game, Zeller said. The 1942 American league schedule gives the Tigers

20 open dates. market by temporary continuation of the league, club owners voted 3 to 3 on President Tom Halligan's recommendation that the league cease operations for the war's duration. Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids voted the league out, and Saginaw, St. Joseph and Muskegon

dissented. Raymond Nelson, Beloit, 166-166 Vernon Powers, Eau Claire, Wis., Henry Hanson, Minneapolis, 172-Charles Sedevic, Madison, Wis.,

Jack Paquette, Iron Mountain, Basketball Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming, 168-174 COLLEGE SCORES Michigan 53, Ohio State 39. Gale Eymer, Iron Mountain, 161-Oberlin 40, Alumnf 24. Wooster 55, Bowling Green 39. Charles Platen, St. Paul, 152-151 West Virginia Tech 48, Rio Grande (Ohio) 41. Oscar Severson, Eau Claire, 144-

Illinois 49, Minnesota 36. Findlay 54, Hiram 48. Ray Krause, Duluth, Minn., 156-Wittenberg 58, Kent State 44. Georgetown 44, Army 32. Tri-State 30, Central (Mich.) Ingvar Arneson, New London,

College 21. Notre Dame 52, Michigan State Ernie Jacobson, Chicago, 149-148 49. Duke 60, Wake Forest 39,

Odin Utegaard, Whitehall, Wis., Wisconsin 42, Indiana 36. Micnigan Normal 51, Fort Cus-Leonard Bietila, Ishpeming, 145ter (Mich.) 28.

serve (Cleveland) 24.

Missouri 45, Iowa State 41. Knute Johnson, Beloit, 143-138-Kansas 46, Kansas State 44 (overtime). U. of Detroit 32, Western Re-

DePaul 44, Long Island U. 43.

His last jump was so perfect as

19.5 points out of a possible 20 for

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT * * *

G. H. Dormer **Dies Suddenly** In Rochester

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - George a butterfly all will be well. So with their story. H. Dormer, superintendent of the what happens? Some housewife died suddenly at 4 this morning in his hotel room in Rochester, Minn. Mr. Dormer, in company with Mrs. Dormer, had gone to Rochest-

er for an annual physical checkup. Recently he had not been enjoying the best of health but his ailment was not considered serious. He had a slight attack Saturday but apparently had fully recovered during the day. At 4 this morning he awoke and apparently was endeavoring to get a glass of water when he was seized with a fatal heart

attack.

Services at Eveleth

Mr. Dormer was an excellent example of the type of man who rose from the ranks in the iron ore industry. He was regarded as one of the best informed men in the district and was highly esteemed by his colleagues. He was born June 15, 1874, in Lennark, Ont. His first employment was as an attorney's stenographer at Pembina, North Dakota.

He entered the service of the Oliver Iron Mining Company June 1895, as stenographer for the Minnesota Iron company, a subsidiary firm, at the Auburn mine, Virginia, Minn. Rose Rapidly

Successively he was cashier, chief clerk and then superintendent of the Fayal mine, Eveleth. He became superintendent of the Eleveth ceived at the Munson school of ourselves back of the eight ball on shorthand and at the Curtiss business college.

Mr. Dormer was a member of the Town club, the Industrial association, Wawanowin Golf club and the Marquette Range Engineers club and of the Masonic order. He was a parishoner of the Grace Episcopal church. His hobby was photography and

several of his studies were prize winners in camera contests. Mr. Dormer leaves his widow,

daughter, Louise; two sons, Richard J., of Ishpeming, and George G., of Beloit, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret McCall, of Biwable Minn., and Mrs. Mary Stone, of Draft Board Making Winnipeg, Ontario, and two brothers, Edward W. and John W., of Plans for Enrollment

Big Turnout For Engineer **Meet Certain**

SHPEMING, Jan. 25-That Mar- | night. Which she did. Same noise, quette gang is at it again. Last all right, but this time no fears. week we produced a caterpillar, It was the new North Western had it exhibited in a display win- streamliner whistling for the Nedow for all to see. Then we add gaunee station. Now, that's what that if Marquette doesn't produce her friends say and we're stuck

The Scratch Pad

SWOC Asks

Recognition

At CCI Mine

Cleveland-Cliffs company.

of employment.

Virgil property.

family home, four miles south of in force and effect, which would

Republic, Tuesday morning. Ser- involve the legitimacy of mem-

vices will be held in the home at bership in the SWOC of employes

pany recognizing it as the bargain-

vals efforts on the part of the

ship men employed at the Spies-

or not membership cards are now

No Advance Ticket Sale

For Don Cossack Choir

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - Persons

of the Don Cossack choir Wednes-

day, February 4, are reminded that

there are no advance sales. Per-

board which is in the high school

WE KNOW that every motorist

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ing agent for the employes.

ninute conference here Friday,

R. S. McAdams, postal inspector, Marquette district of the Oliver in Marquette shakes out the spring is wondering when they'll get clothes and moths fly out. So John "usual weather" around here. Pearson, conniving with others, Came to the Peninsula in July, with true Marquette ingenuity, 1940. It was cool. Told it was slaps one in a box and tries to palm it off on Ishpeming as a butterfly. a hot spell and folks told him how But it gives us an inspiration for unusual it was to have such hot a motto for Marquette. Our re- weather for so protracted a period. search department is working on a Next followed a wet fall. Friends coat of arms. It will be a moth told him how unusual it was to rampant on a field of blue serge, with the motto: "Marquette-The Mild December followed and ac-

> And didja notice they're trying almanac was the sharp cold spell to ring in those grosbeaks again as of early January and associates robins. Them and their MONARCH BUTTERFLIES!

Red Ears Department

Moth-Eaten City."

For the red ears, how about that We'd like awfully much, within a gal at the bakery over on the cor- | couple years, anyhow, to see some ner of Ridge and Second streets? of your usual weather." Went to wash the display case. Spent a lot of time rubbing. Couldn't get any suds out of the soap. Called for better soap and investigation showed she had been using a handful of almond paste!

Who has noticed that the Elks have very neatly changed their Christmas wreath over the entrance door to a "V for victory?" Very effective and may we suggest it be held there for the duration.

Oh-Oh: A woman calls Satur- the Steel Workers Organizing Comday to tell us it's news that "they're mittee, CIO affiliate, presented to coming into town from North Lake the Claveland-Cliffs Iron company district, serving until 1932 when he without overshoes or rubbers!" was transferred to Ishpeming as And wants Marquette to beat that SWOC, be recognized as sole col-Marquette district superintendent. for a sign of spring. Here it is, lective bargaining agent for em-His commercial training was re- lady, but it looks like we're putting ployes of the Spies-Virgil mine.

Hears Strange Noise

Is it true what they're saying prove the claim. about Mrs. William Polkinghorne, Peck street, Negaunee That she Ernest Gordon of the local union, heard a whirring noise the other Anselm D'Antonio, Ironwood, renight and thought it was Jap planes gional SWOC representative, and going to raid Negaunee mines. Was P. M. Curran, of Fittsburgh, repin quite a dither. Finally fell resentative of the SWOC legal asleep. Next morning told of her department. fears. Friends suggested she had

nothing to fear and asked that she land, ace labor relations counsel listen for the SAME NOISE AT for firms in the iron mining in-THE SAME TIME the following ustry, was a representative of the

in the week, following further con-

Obituary

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - John

of Republic 40 years, died sudden-

ly of a heart attack while on a

night. The body was found at 10

Mr. Tormanen was born Decem-

He leaves his widow, five daugh-

Charles and Earl, of Republic, and

The body was taken to Jackson's

The body will be taken to the

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 25 - Funeral

services for James Matthews, who

dent at the Morris mine in North

made in Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers will be John Fili-

son and Melvin Rogers.

Walter Wuori

zetti, John Wickstrom, Edgerton

Beer, Howard Young, Algot Lar-

In the report of Matthews' death, published Saturday, the

a brother, Adolph, also of Republic.

1 Ishpeming

James Matthews

Hope For Contract

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - Notices Cliffs employes of Marquette range for the third registration for selec- mines, but they cid assert their tive service have been postponed in union is growing stronger in that the city hall, by Mayor Vining L. district. Cleveland-Cliffs mining ac-Bjork, for the enrollment of eligi- tivity is centered at Ishpeming. bles Monday, February 16. Curran explained the local union Arrangements have not been has several optional methods of completed by the draft board, but it is certain that the council cham-the Spies employes, and added

bers will be used as one point of "nothing will be done on contract enrollment. Announcement will be made later care of."

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.— January 26, 1942

Legion Plans Smoke Fund For Soldiers

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - Boxes year. will be placed in Ishpeming business houses this week to receive contributions for the "Smoke Fund ing the report of officers, of the

for Our Fighters" being raised by manager of the Inn and election the Albert V. Braden post of the of directors. American Legion. This step recently was decided upon by the smokes committee of Cliffs, North "unusual weather." Then we had the post as the best means of enabling the public to take part in a project, designed to let every boy entering the service from Ishpem-National Mine North Lake have such a cold and rainy autumn. ing, National Mine, North Lake, quaintances couldn't understand

Champion and Michigamme that he is remembered by those "back Ore Company the unusual weather. Next on the Commander O. E. Stolen said that it might not be possible to carry couldn't understand the "unusual" out the original intention of issuing length of the sub-zero period. smokes to boys leaving for service, "Now," he winds up, "I understand because of the difficulty in getting Mining company and the Cleveland this prolonged thaw is 'unusual.' names and schedules prior to departure.

"However, we want to remember as many of the boys as possible who pany, to work a large acreage of already have entered the services. iron ore properties in southeastern If relatives or friends will give us Missouri. names and addresses we will see, just as quickly as funds permit, that these boys are remembered. Should any particular soldier be a its are in pockets and a series of non-smoker this should be mentioned, so that some other remembrance can be sent." Legion officials hope interest will

display for the duration. IRON RIVER, Jan. 25-In a 20-

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 25-"The Thin To Build Wash Mill a request that local union No. 1624 Man," starring William Powell and The union claims a majority of and Tuesday. In this film the "Thin ore. It is anticipated a number of car and two were occupants of a the Spies miners are members of Man" faces one of his most diffi- such mills will be erected, each one car which collided with a fixed obthe SWOC and will decide within a few days how it will proceed to volved with no less than three operation will be open pit.

murders and his wife, Nora, adds Representing the SWOC were tyrant while Asta has added a

Thomas F. Veach, of Cleve Registration **For Defense**

Union officials made no specific statement regarding CIO mem-**Still Possible** bership activity among Cleveland-

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - Persons who neglected to register for civilian defense when the enrollment was carried on during the Christmas holidays are advised that they now may do so at the office of the city recorder in the city hall.

negotiations until that is taken defense is operating in Ishpeming it will need a minimum of 300 per-

Police Made Holds Annual Meeting ISHPEMING, Jan. 25 - Stock-holders of the Ishpeming Hotel 272 Arrests company, operators of the Mather Inn, are reminded of the annual meeting to be held at 7:30 Mon-Last Year

day evening in the Inn. The usual dinner preceding the meeting has been abandoned this

Ishpeming Hotel Company

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 25-The annual report of Police Chief Samuel There will be the customary bus-Ford shows that the department's the funeral of his father, Samuel iness of the annual session, includwork was less in volume last year Johns. than in 1940.

Two hundred and seventy - two arrests were made during 1941, compared with 300 for 1940. choir will meet at 7:30. Restrictions on the use of the jail as a lodging place for transients resulted in a reduction in the number of lodgers. Two years ago choir at 7:30. 3,276 persons were given lodging, this was reduced in 1940 to 2,457 and with greater restrictions during 1941 the total was cut to 1,413.

personal injury to 28 persons and

Assault and battery

Panhandling

Bastardy

Labor law violation

Car theft

Insane ,.....

Non-support

Investigation

Reckless driving

Driving drunk 22

Larceny

1941 1940

83

58

41

16

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night.

State Legion

Head Speaks

NEGAUNE, Jan. 25 - John H.

Mitchell post, American Legion,

last night was host to state de-

vice-commander, and Mrs. A. D.

Vining, of Greenville, state presi-

Bob Hall, the "Rhyming Report-

er," proved to be a first-class en-

tertainer. Members of the Legion

and guests were given a profes-

sional "ribbing" with R. A. Gil-

mour, toastmaster, bearing the

Commander Luhrs pledged the

support of the Legion to the cause

of national defense and urged la-

tions to cooperate in drawing upon

the resources of the Upper Penin-

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is swept off the seas, shot out of the

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ready to answer any call of our

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18 bor, political parties and all fac-

dent of the Legion auxiliary.

brunt of Hall's attack.

War Support Pledged

sula for raw materials.

At Dinner

102 Fewer Complaints

able interest attaches to the announcement that the North Range Cliffs Iron company have organized a Missouri corporation to be known as the Missouri-Cliffs Mining comin 1940 and 59 dogs were shot com-

chants to lock store doors at night have been effective. Only 148 doors were found unlocked in 1941 compared with 462 in 1940. groupings will be made to handle the ore effectively.

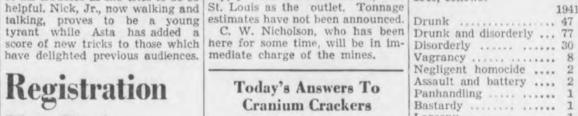
1940, a total of 1,413 being issued through the Negaunee police force. **Five Fatal Accidents**

Of this number five caused the death of six persons, 23 resulted in ment.

Work will be started immediate- 178 caused property damage. Of Myrna Loy with Barry Nelson, ly, with erection of a small wash the six deaths three were pedes-Sam Levene, Donna Reed and mill to experiment with a system trians, one was the occupant of a Dickie Hall, is at the Vista Monday of washing the clay from the iron car which collided with another

cult problems as he becomes in- serving a group of deposits. The ject. The detailed arrest report for The property, it is expected, will 1941, compared with the record for to his troubles as she tries to be so supply ore to the 1942 market, with 1940, follows: Drunk

score of new tricks to those which here for some time, will be in im-Disorderly 30 Vagrancy 8 Negligent homocide 2



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1. Hitler, born April 20, 1889, in Braunau, Austria, will be 53. He was named chancellor of Germany in January, 1933, and subsequently gained dictatorial powers

Leaving scene of accident Speeding 11 Napoleon, born August 15, 1769, was 34 when he became Ignoring stop signs 10 Emperor of France. He was 51 No operator's license ... 8 when he died, May 5, 1821. Parking violation 38 3. Hitler's father changed his Breaking and entering .. -

When the full program of civilian before the birth of Adolf; Na- Attempt murder poleon's last name was Bonaparte. Attempt murder -

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Government. More than that, the **Negaunee Briefs** American Legion calls on every veteran, whether a member of the Legion or not, to back our Govern-The social meeting of the Junior ment in this hour of crisis," he

Kaleva scheduled for tonight has added, been postponed indefinitely. "The "The Legion cans on labor to work for defense production 24 Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Phillips, 942 Pine street, have gone to Ro-chester, Minn., where Mr. Phillips will enter the Mayo clinic.

operate in all measures which will Irving R. Johns has returned forward our goal of victory-and from Detroit where he attended which will bring nearer the day when our nation may return to a normal life.

The Junior choir of the Bethany "The Legion calls on all political Lutheran church will meet for reparties to subordinate party and hearsal at 6:30 tonight. The Senior concentrate on national policies."

"The great industrial state of The Covenant Mission church Michigan is doing and will continue junior choir will practice at 6:45 to do its part for the preservation tomorrow evening and the senior of democracy," he asserted, adding:

"This Upper Peninsula, with its The Luther league of the Beth- vast resources of raw material, is any Lutheran church will hold its doing its part. It is going to reannual meeting at 8 tomorrow quire the utmost from the lumberjack, miner and every other citizen

A reunion of the Violetta family to see that raw material is furnished to our great factories. We was held yesterday. After having must have more, more and more their pictures taken, 20 members of guns, tanks and airplanes." the family had dinner at Dutch

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN NORTHERN DIVISION IN ADMIRALTY ARTHUR C. LAPISH,

Libeinnt

TUG CHILLICOTHE, DERRICK SCOW HR 4, No. 165729, FLAT SCOW FR 3, No. 165454, Etc.,

Despondents Admiralty No. 288.

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of Decem-ber, 1941, Arthur C. Lapish filed a libei in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the Tug Chillicothe, Derrick Scow HR 4, No. 165729, Flat Scow FR 3, No. 165454, Etc. in a cause of action civil and mari-

partment officers, who are on an AND WHEREAS, by virtue of process in nspection tour of the Upper Pendue form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 3rd day of February, 1942, I have seized and taken the said Tug Chilicothe, Derrick Scow HR 4, No. 165454, Etc. and have her in my custody. insula, at a dinner and dance which will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the year here. In addition to Herman F. Luhrs,

of Flint, state Legion commander, Notice is hereby given that a District Court will be held in the United States Court room in the City of Marquette on the 3rd day of February, 1942, for the principal speaker at the dinner, the guest list included A. D. Alguire, of Gladstone, state adjutant; G. W. trial of said premises, and the owners, and all persons who may have or claim any in-terest, are hereby cited to be and appear Beaudoin, of Stephenson, Upper Peninsula adjutant and field ofat the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed, EDWIN D. BOLGER, ficer; C. H. Rogers, of Marquette, Twelfth district committeeman; R. W. Nebel, of Munising, fifth zone

United States Marshal PHILIP J. GLENNIE, Attorney for Libelant,

Alpena, Michigan. 1-19-22-26-29

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QUESTION:

What form of insurance will increase my family's life insurance protection and also provide an income if 1 am prevented from working as the result of an accident?

ANSWER:

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ISHPEMING, Jan. 25-Consider-The number of telephone calls received by the police in 1941 was 212 less than in 1940, a total of 2,078 being recorded. There were Garden. 630 complaints, 102 less than in the previous year; nine persons were given first aid compared with 24

pared with 51 the previous year. Police efforts to educate mer-There are about 20,000 acres involved in the property, the ore appearing in clay formations. Depos-

The number of auto drivers' licenses jumped to 262 more than Officials here stated that the formation is roughly a 50-50 content

The report shows 186 accidents.

be sufficient to keep the boxes on of clay and iron ore, the ore being of high quality. The property has been worked

spasmodically over a long period of years with hand operated equip-

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25-One of the sideration of the matter by the win the right to bargain collectively largest attendances at a meeting draft board. of the Marquette Range Engineers clb is anticipated Tuesday evening, on the basis of reservations made.

The program will be interesting and timely, being a non-technical presentation of the problems facing John Tormanen the plastics industry, the manner in which it can supply substitutes for metals, and other phases of in- Herman Tormanen, 76, a resident terest to those concerned with priorities on metal supplies.

Motion pictures will show the short walk from his home last First Move varied uses of plastics.

"We are having excellent cooperby a son, who went out to look for ation in regard to reservations," his father. said W. R. Atkins, secretary, today "and judging from the number already signifying their desire to attend 't appears we will have our ters, Mrs. Hilda Syrjanen and Mrs. largest crowd of the season. Frank Schinderle, of Iron Moun-

Reservations should be in the tain; Mrs. John Polacheck, of Chihands of the hotel management or cago, and Mrs. Fred Alatalo and the club secretary by Monday eve- Elsie, of Republic; two sons,

The dinner is at 6:30, the program following immediately.

Ishpeming Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Picotte have 1:15 Wednesday afternoon and at at the mine. This is predicated left for a three-months visit in 2 in the Park City Finnish Luther- upon past performance in other Avon Park, Fla. an church in Republic. Burial will cases.

The Westminster club of the be made in Republic. Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the manse.

The Pythian Sisters will meet tonight in Castle hall. Cards and lunch will follow the business seswas killed Friday night in an accislon.

A special meeting of the Girl Lake, will be held at 2 Monday af-Scout council will be held at 7:30 ternoon at the residence, 208 Case Tuesday, January 27, in the Ish- street. The Rev. H. Roger Sherpeming high school. The west side man will officiate. Burial will be entrance on Pearl street will be used.

Winter Sports Meeting At Lodge This Evening

ISHPEMING, Jan. 25-All members of the winter sport club are name of Harry Matthews, a brothasked to attend a meeting called er, of Ishpeming, was omitted from for 8 Monday evening in the lodge | the list of survivors. at the area.

Important matters concerning the queen contest, such as date of REPUBLIC, Jan, 25 - Walter election and location of voting places, revision of the program and other questions arising as a result of prolonged mild weather and lack of snow will be brought before the members by President Cliffor Sundblad

The extent of cooperation th club can give the skating revu Thursday evening will also be Black River, Humboldt township. brought up for discussion.

duce more than \$7,500,000 worth of tooth brushes.

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morni	ng in V	eterans'	hospita	al
Wood	, Wis., wh	ere he h	ad been	8
	t since No			
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	last May		statione	20
at Ca	mp David,	N. C.		
Ha	was born	May Q	1010	t
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He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Heino Wuori, of Black River, and American factories annually pro- a brother, Leo, of Black River. The body was taken to Perala's funeral home, Negaunee.

COSSACKS	ARE COMING!
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The local SWOC union hopes to sons.

"While we have more than that number enrolled," said Mayor Vin- of France; abdicated to Elba, now for Spies miners and to sign a contract with the company covering ing L. Bjork today "we have to an Italian island between Corsica working conditions, wages, hours, weed out many who will not be and Italy; was later exiled to St. grievance matters and other factors able to take the training required for the various defense phases. The SWOC claims to have the

Then, we will have to weed out right of representation for the those whose work is considered vital and who should not be removed dicated to Elba in April, 1814, was employes of the mine under the National Labor Relations law and from their duties." seeks a contract from the com-

nominations for local defense coun- cow. cil and although confirmation has

This is the first movement on supplied. the council to operate in anticipathe part of the employes at the tion of confirmation because of the Spies mine or their representatives urgency for getting the program to seek a bargaining agreement ber 12, 1865, in Kuusamo, Finland. and it is likely that time must be underway.

The council already has met valescent robes, three sweaters and twice and has classified civilian de- one dress. At present the women taken for the purpose of determining the true status of the claims of the SWOC, mining circles observed. It is said that over a period of not registered. months there have been at inter-

know there is still opportunity for

"While we expect these people wishes to assist in this work. A will oe willing to serve if request- report of last year's work will be SWOC to bring into its member- ed, whether enrolled or not," the published in the Hill Top Review, mayor said, "we want them to the high school paper. The sole question is whether formal registration." Michigamme Red Cross Work - Red Cross meetings will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Michigamme community building. The Red Cross room will be open every Wednesday afternoon at 2 to women who wish to assist in sewing lanning to attend the concert here on convalescent robes. At this time material for home-work will be distributed, also. All high school and it's girls wishing to learn to knit, can sons are buying direct from the receive instructions Wednesday a honey. evening from Mrs. Wilmer and box office and get their reservation Mrs. Ellingsen. These girls must furnish their own yarn and needles DOINGS of the DRAKES GOT WELL, THIS IS ONE IME WHEN YOU KNOW MY COLLAR

Napoleon was born on an Escaped prisoner island, Corsica, off the south coast Conservation law



fense chrollees. Many persons con- are working on convalescent robes, sidered desirable, however, have socks and sweaters. The Red Cross

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Annual Tax Sale	CHAMPION TOWNSHIP	ELY TOWNSHIP	ELY TOWNSHIP	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP	HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP	MARQUETTE TOWNSHIP
	Town No. 48 North, Range No. 29 West	Town No. 45 North, Range No. 28 West					
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette	Vears for Total of Taxes Description which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due or Parcel From To In said Years	Description g Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due	Years for Total of Taxes Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due or Parcel 2 5 From To in said Years	or Parcel & From To in said Years	or Parcel & From To in said Years	Description g Which Interest and or Parcel 2 5 From To in said Years	Tears for Total of Taxes Description g Which Interest and or Parcel 2 5 From To in said Years
The Circuit Court for the County of Mar- quette in Chancery.	Z A Inclusive Dollars Cents		Z	described as: Beginning at a point 623.5			W1/2 of SW1/2
In the matter of the petition of Vernon		NE% of SE%	26 40 1939 1.56 Und. 1/6 Int. N¼ of SE¼		45-26 described as: Beginning at the NE	19 40 1939 6.56	8 80 1939 12.2 N ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄
J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes	10 40 1939 3.90	W14 of SE4	26 80 1939 2.12 Und. 5/6 Int. S½ of SE½		South along the East thereof 320 feet to	30 40 1939 7.48	
assessed thereon.	12 80 1939 9.70 SE¼ of NW¼	0 NE¼ of SW¼ 20 40 1939 2.66	26 80 1939 6.56 Und. 1/3 Int. N ¹ / ₂ of NE ¹ / ₄	shore of said pond 255 feet to a point	beginning. Marked Exhibit "A".	f 30 38.56 1939 7.48 SE¼ of SE¼	
On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State	12 40 1939 3.90 NE¼ of NE¼	0 W ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄ 24 80 1939 4.34	28 80 1939 3.22 A parcel of land commencing at the SE	NW corner of Sec. 20; thence South	Lot 3 15 22.10 1939 3.79		of the quarter post on the South line said Sec. 35, running thence North alor
of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein	SE 14 40 1939 4.02 SE 14 24 160 1939 12.59		corner of SE¼ of SW¼ thence running westerly along the Southern boundary	24° 45' West 142 feet to a point 50 feet	scribed as: Beginning at a point that is	Town No. 46 North, Range No. 29 West ⁵ Und. 1/2 Int. NE% of SW%	West 500 feet, South 695 feet East 5
specified, claimed to be due for taxes,	27 160 1939 19.82	Town No. 46 North, Range No. 28 West 2 SE¼ of SW¼	line a distance of 100 feet, thence North- erly parallel to Easterly boundary line		the NE corner of said Lot 9; thence	Und. 1/2 Int. NW14 of SW14	feet to place of beginning. 35 32 1939 3. E% of SE% of SW%
of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of	Town No. 49 North, Range No. 29 West SE'4 2 160 1939 12.59	5 22 01 14 72 01 31Y 74	to the Southern boundary of C&NW Railroad Company, thence running	of the Municing Dollumy to the place of		SW4 of NE%	35 20 1939 2
Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be	S ½ 36 320 1939 53.13	3 S% of SW%	line of the right of way to the Eastern	A strip of land 40 feet in width over	feet to place of beginning.	NW4 of NW4	Trowbridge Park Lots 72 and 73 1939 2
brought on for hearing and decree at the February term of this Court, to be held at		8 NE ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄ 15 40 1939 2.66	erly along the Eastern boundary line to	of the NEL of NULL Sec 20.45.24	NEM of NEM	3 Lot 1 22 40.80 1939 8.41	Lot 74 1020 1
Marquette in the County of Marquette, State of Michigan, on the 24th day of		NE% of SW% 1020 2.66	34 1939 1.84	NW corner of said Sec. 20; thence	32 80 1939 5.6	4 Town No. 47 North, Range No. 29 West NE4 of NW4	
the Court on that day, and that all per-	Town No. 47 North, Range No. 23 West A lot 200 feet North and South by 100	SWI of SWI	Lot 7 Town of Diorite 1939 4.34	parallel with and 50 feet at right angles from the center line of the main track	32 120 1939 7.9	8 2 37.60 1939 4.71 W ¹ / ₂ of NE ¹ / ₄ of NE ¹ / ₄	Froworidge Fark Subdivision No. 2
sons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed	9 5 1939 2.29	9 SE% of NE% 19 40 1939 2.66	Lot 9 1939 1.84	105 feet on the line of the right of way		4 7 20 1939 2.85	Lot 40 1020 E
thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and	9 40 1939 3.78	8 SW14 of NW14 19 40.21 1939 2.66	EWING TOWNSHIP Town No. 42 North, Range No. 24 West	W Ry, thence South 38º West at right		7 75.28 1939 6.56	Lot 40 1959 D Lot 41 1939 1 Lots 93, 94 and 95 1939 2
ile with the clerk thereof their objections hereto on or before the first day of the	9 40 1939 3.78	8 NW14 of SW14 19 40.14 1939 3.51		feet, thence northwesterly on a curve 7"	Sec. 36-45-26 described as: Beginning	SE4 of NE4	Lot 106 1939 1 Lots 107 and 108 1939 3
term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be	17 40 1939 10.27	19 160.07 1939 11.02		the C. & N. W. Ry, 132 feet; thence	iron stake at the NE corner of Sec. 36	Und. 1/8 Int. NE¼ of NE¾	Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 4
taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said	17 40 1939 10.2	19 40 1939 3.51	SE% of NW% 2 40 1939 3.66 E% of SW%	line of R/W C. & N. W. Rv. 23 ft.	west about 568 feet to the shore of Lit	V Und. 1/8 Int. NW% of NE%	Lots 45, 46, 47 and 48 1939 2 Lot 51 1939 1
petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands describ-	CARTA A REVIEW.	7 S ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄ 21 80 1939 4.34 7 E ¹ / ₂ of NE ¹ / ₄		described as: Beginning at a point bear- ing South 49° East a distance of 303	south of the NW corner of said Lot 6	Und. 1/8 Int. SW14 of NE14	Lot 52 1939 1 Lot 53 1939 1
ed in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the	NE% of SW%	7 22 80 1939 4.34 d SW4 of NE34		110.5 feet south and soo.5 feet Base of	6; thence East to place of beginning.	Und. 1/8 Int. SE% of NE%	Lot 54 1939 1 Lot 55 1939 1 Lot 66 1939 1
everal taxes, interest and charges there- in as determined by such decree, on the	NW% of SW%	4 22 40 1939 2.66 NE34 of NW34 1000 0.66		20-45-24, running thence South 49° East		Und. 1/8 Int. NE% of SE%	Lot 67 1939 1
irst Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning t 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the	SE% of SW% except County Road	NEV of SEV		thence South 41 West 100 feet, thence	NE corner of said Lot 6, as the same	e Und. 1/8 Int. NW14 of SE14	Lot 68 1939 Lot 69 1939 Lot 70 1939
ay or days subsequent thereto as may e necessary to complete the sale of said ands and of each and every parcel there-		23 40 1939 2.66 SE4 of SE4		North 49° West 100 feet; thence North 41° 100 feet to point of beginning. Con- taining 23/100 acre, more or less.		y Und. 1/8 Int. SW% of SE%	Lot 124 1939 Lot 125 1939
f, at the office of the County Treasurer, r at such convenient place as shall be	and the second	24 40 1939 2.66 5W 14 of NE 14 10 1939 2.66	NE% of SE%	20 1939 35.85 Lot 3. (or SE¼ of SW¼, Sec. 20-45-24)	which is identified by an iron pin set in concrete: thence south to the shore of	n Und. 1/8 Int. SEV of SEV 16 40 1939 1.58	Lot 126 1939 1 Lot 155 1939 1
elected by him at the county seat of the ounty of Marquette, State of Michigan:		7 E% of SW%	NW% of SW%	except the following: That part of Loi	Little Shag Lake; thence westerly along the shore about 110 feet: thence north	g SW ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ 20 40 1939 3.78	Lot 156 1939 1 Lot 157 1939 1
and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel describ-		26 80 1939 6.00 1 NW% of SE%	E% of NE%	West of the NE corner of said Lot 3		6 and 102 4202 0.10	Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 5
d in the decree shall be separately ex- posed for sale for the total taxes, interest	19 40 1939 4.7	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	26 80 1939 14.28 Town No. 43 North, Range No. 24 West	thence South 18ª West 800 feet: thence	All that part of Lot 6. Sec. 36-45-2	50 SW% of NW% 33 40 1939 8.41	Lots 165 and 166 1939 3 Lots 195 and 196 1939 1
on the person paying the full amount	19 40 1939 4.7	SE¼ of NW¼ 27 40 1939 2.66	SEM of NEM	Lake 530 feet more or less, thence North	e described as: Beginning at a point of the north line of said Lot 6, 200 fee	1 00 MM 4800 9.14	Lots 211 and 212 1939 1 Lots 213 and 214 1939 1 Lots 227, 228, 229
harged against such parcel, and accept- ng a conveyance of the smallest undivid-	30 80 1939 8.4	II NW34 of NW34 29 40 1939 2.66	NE% of SE%	18" East 850 feet; thence South 72° East 380 feet to point of beginning, containing		11 00 40 1200 4.11	and 230 1939 1 Lot 291 1939
d fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and ake a conveyance of less than the entire	31 40 1939 2.8	6 NE% of NW% 30 40 1939 2.66	NE% of NW% 18 40.04 1939 3.66	10 acres. 20 1939 2.10 NE% of SE%	5 convey the westerly 200 feet of Lot 6. All that part of Lot 6 lying West of a lin	00 40 4000 0.15	
hereof, then the whole parcel shall be of-		1 31 40 1939 2.66	NW34 of NW34 18 40.04 1939 3.66	25 40 1939 3.3	4 described as: Beginning at a point on th North line of said Lot 6, 300 feet Wes	10 40 1558 5010	6 Lots 496, 497 and 498 1939 : Lot 499 1939
cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over	Ry. Co.	31 80 1939 4.34	NE 4 of NE 4 24 40 1939 3.66	28 40 1939 9.34	a star NTT		Lot 500 1939 t Lots 545, 546, and 547 1939
for the time being, and shall, on the suc- ceeding day, or before the close of the sale,	SE% less L. S. & L. Ry. Co. R/W.	34 40 1939 2.66	NW % of NE% 24 40 1939 3.66 NE% of SE%	28 40 1939 3.3	4 Little Shag Lake. That part of Lot beginning at an iron pin in the NE corner	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1.015 0.53 10 040
be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be	Town No. 47 North, Range No. 24 Wes	st 34 40 1939 2.66	27 40 1939 6.31	TAM 27 OT 14M 21	the shore of Little Shag Lake; thenc	e 3 80 1939 8.58	Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 7 West % of Lot 652 1939
reasurer shall bld off the same in the	A lot described as beginning at a point of the South line of Government Lot 1 (Sec	I follows: beginning at a point on the past.	21 40 1939 3.66	1939 4.0	7 South 50" West 23 feet; thence Nort 40" 80 feet; thence North 234 feet t	6 40 1939 8.65	5 North 162 feet of Lot 661 1939
ame of the State. Witness the Hon. Frank A. Bell, Circuit		of the SE corner of said Lot, thence South 55 ^a West 571 feet more or less	29 40 1939 3.66	36 40 1939 3.34	the North line of said Lot 6; thence Eas along said North line 188 feet to th place of beginning. That part of Lot	e 17 40 1939 5.0	3 South 162 feet of Lot 676 1939
Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Marquette County this first day of	thence South to South line of (Sec. 4.	to the shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North 55° East 1571 feet more or less.	SEM of SWM 1939 3.66	NE% of SW% 36 40 1939 3.34		17 40 1939 5.03	1 Lot 691 1939 Lot 692 1939
FRANK A. BELL,	thence West to point of beginning. Als Lot 47 of an unrecorded plat of Hiawa	thence North along the Eastern Boundary	35 40 1939 7.63	Town No. 44 North, Range No. 25 Wes West 15 of NW15 except right of way o	t pin which is at the NE corner of Lot 6	i 17 40 1939 5.03	3 Lot 698 1939 Lot 699 1939
Circuit Judge.	tha Shores. 4 20 1939 1.1 That part of the W14 of NE% of NW%	19 West 1614 feet, more or less to the shore line of said lake.	Town No. 45 North, Kange No. 24 West	Wiensson Michigan Douge Co	of Little Shag Lake; thence SW alon,	g 18 40 1939 3.05	Lot 706 1939
LLOYD LE VASSEUR, Clerk.	lying North of State Road. 7 2 1939 4.7	A never of land in fat 0 hostering of	SE% of NW% 1 40 1939 5.64	NE% of NE% 35 40 1939 6.2	feet; thence North 50° 100 feet to th place of beginning.	e 23 80 1930 1932 1939 26.11	Lot 707 1939 Lot 708 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN. N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE	Lot 47 of an unrecorded plat of Hlawath	ia the SE corner of Lot 2 thence West along	1 60 1000 10.90	Town No. 40 North, Range No. 20 Wes		of 23 40 1939 5.03	Lot 709 1939 Lot 710 1939 Lot 743 1939
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN CHANCERY	466 feet South and 972.6 feet East o N44 corper of Sec. 9 running thenc	Lake, thence East 1253 feet more or less	2 79 1939 9,37 NW of NWW	Sig of NW% 1 80 1939 5.6	entered and a second and a second and	23 80 1930 1932	Lot 744 1939
n the Matter of the Petition of	North to shore of Lake Superior thence East 50 feet thence due South to point	thence North along the Eastern boundary	4 50 1930 1932 1934	N ¹ / ₂ of SW ¹ / ₄ 1 80 1939 5.6 W ¹ / ₄ of SF ¹ / ₄	and active as written with annual energy	e NEW of SEW	East 1/2 of Lot 746 1939 West 1/2 of Lot 746 1939
Vernon J. Brown, Auditor Gen- eral of the State of Michigan,	of beginning. 9 1939 15.8	of said lot 950.5 feet, thence South 55 West 1571 feet more or less to the shore	NW% except Right of Way over S%	W % of SE % 4 80 1939 5.6	and the second of Desired the second	I That \$10 Lot NULL of DULL	Lot 769 1939 Lot 775 1939
for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands	East ½ of Lot 71, and West ½ of Lot 72 and Lot 73.	2. 34 1939 2.66	4 156.36 1939 10.30	6 81.81 1939 5.6 NW4 of SW4	 on section line 46 feet to the place of be ginning. That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26: Begin 	NEM of SEM	Lot 796 1939 3 West % of Lot 797 1939
for taxes assessed thereon.	A lot described as beginning at a point	939 feet North of the SE corner of Lot	NE% of SW%	6 37.30 1939 3.3 Und. ½ Int. NW¾	ning at an iron stake in the NE corne of Lot 6, thence south 241.5 feet to th	T Und. 1/3 Int. NW% of SE%	Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 8
To the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, in Chancery:	corner of Lot 3 running thence North t	2, thence South 55° West 1566 feet to shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North	That part of the NW14 of SW14, Sec. 14-	8 160 1939 5.6 Und. 1/4 Int. Nie of SW4	4 shore of Little Shag Lake: thence south westerly along the shore 166 feet to a	2- SW14 of SW14	except the South 40 feet thereof.
Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General on he State of Michigan, respectfully shows		55° East 1566 feet, thence North along East boundary of said Lot 85 feet, thence	SW corner of said forty; thence running	8 80 1939 3.0- Und. 1/4 Int. SW14 of SW14	iron pin; thence north 40° west 147. feet to an iron pin; thence south 50	3 E% of SE% 31 80 1939 9.03	East 85 feet of West 255 feet of Lot
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the State of Michigan and makes and file this petition under, by virtue of and nursuant to the provisions of Act No. 20	Hiawatha Shores. 10 .50 1939 84	11 Lot 2 except a parcel of land beginning	I. Railway, thence southwesterly along said right of way to point of beginning.	Und. 1/4 Int. SE%	north line 188 feet to place of beginning	g. 32 40 1939 6.0	1939 3
pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 200 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended and Act No. 126 of the Public Acts o	Lot 1 except East 1200 feet. 12 3.80 1939 6.5	at a point 1175 feet West on the SE corner of Lot 2, thence West 78 feet	NE% of NE% except right of way.	SW% of SE%	⁴ That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26 describe as: Beginning at a point which is 347.	5 Town No. 49 North, Range No. 27 Wes	t Lot 831 1939 1 North 170 feet of West 114 feet of Lot
1933, as amended; 2. That Schedule A annexed hereto 1	West S5 feet of East 435 feet of Lot 1 ex cept R/W M 94.	Perch Lake, thence East 78 feet more or	15 40 1939 5.64 SE¼ of NE¼	NE% of NE% 12 40 1031	iron pin in the NE corner of said L	ot S% of SW%	4 1939 West 100 feet of East 200 feet of Lot 8
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55° East 1463 feet to the East bound-ary of Lot 2, thence North along the East boundary of Lot 2, 116 feet, thence South 55° West 1566 feet more or less to shore of said lake, and except a parcet beginning at a point on East boundary of Lot 2, 1023.8 feet North of the SE corner thence South 55° West 1571 feet to the above of Little Shag Lake; thence north
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 Town No. 49 North, Range No. 29 West

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Also a parcel described as beginning at a point 400 feet East of W¹/₄ post of Sec. 12 running thence North to shore of Lake Superior thence East along shore 162,63 feet thence South to point due North to point of beginning, thence West 162,63 feet to 1939 18.19 State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax 11.66 4.02 Town No. 50 North, Range No. 1.47 for which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, and the description of all lands 1939 11.73 3.34 1939 16.05 in said county which are delinquent for any installment of taxes under the provisions of the act last above mentionthence South to point due North to point of beginning, thence West 162.63 feet to point of beginning. Also a parcel describ-ed as beginning at a point on North side of D. S. S. & A. Ry. R/W 200 feet East of West line of Sec. 12 running thence North to Lake Superior thence East 200 feet thence South to D. 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That all of the aforesaid taxes, in-terest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment there-tion fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of iand there-in described constitute a valid line upon each of the said schedule as therein and described in said schedule as therein and exclusion for the said schedule as therein and each of the said schedule as therein and described in said schedule as therein and exclusion for the said schedule as therein and each of the said schedule as therein and exclusion the said schedule as therein and each of the said schedule as therein and each o the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest computed thereon as provided by law to the first day 1939 11.75 3.34 1939 11.75 of Big Perch Lake, thence East 1253 feet more or less along the Southern boundary of said Lot, thence North along the Eastern boundary of said Lot 950.5 feet, thence South 55° West 1571 feet more or less to the shore of said lake, and except a parcel beginning at a point on the Eastern boundary of Lot 2, 939 feet North of the SE corner of Lot 2, thence South 55° West 1566 feet to Shore of Big Perch Lake, thence N, along the East boundary of said Lot, 85 feet thence South 55°. 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 Town No. 48 North, Range No. 28 W

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said shore intersects the North boundary
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of NW% and running thence East along
said East mentioned boundary line to
the point of Leginning.Und. 2/7 Int. SW%
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 1.56 1939 1939 9.60 40 1939 N% of SW% 160 feet; thence on the South line of the right of way parallel with and 50 feet 2.13 1939 1939 9.60 80 1939 N% of SEM 6.79 S¹/₂ of NW¹/₄ 32.87 9 80 1939 Und. 1/6 Int. SW14 of NW14 1.56 square acre in the state NE% of SE% of SE% 1 1930 1.81 from the center of the track South 52" 1939 12 40 1939 9.60 1939 East 125 feet to place of beginning. 1.56 That part of NE% of NW% Sec. 20-45-24 30 4.34 26 40 N14 319.63 1939 1939 6.56 (Continued on Next Page) 1939

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Annual Tax Sale	NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP	FOWELL TOWNSHIP t Town No. 51 North, Range No. 27 West Years for Total of Taxas	REPUBL	IC TOWNSHIP	SAN	DS TOWNSHIP	TILDEN S	TOWNSHIP Bange No. 27 West	TURIN TOWN	SHIP	WELLS T	OWNSHIP
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Town No. 50 North, Range No. 29 West	or Parcel 5 5 From To in said Years 2 4 Inclusive Dollars Cents		0 4 -	rom To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 2	From To in said Year Inclusive Dollars Cen	s or Parcel 2 E Fro	m To in said Years clusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 2 5 From	To in said Years To Dollars Cents	or Parcel 2 E From	inquent Charges Due m To in said Years clusive Dollars Cents
Description	1705.2 feet East of the quarter corner	That part of Lots 1 and 2 commencing at SW corner of Lot 2, thence running	SW% of NE%	1020 02 1	S% of NW%	1020 4	W% of NE%	1020 0.2	SW% of NE%		SW% of NW%	cousing bonna's cents
or Parcel From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	53" 30' East 100 feet along the South	North 640 feet and N 51* 31' East 811	SEM of NE%	1939 26.13 1939 4.85	W1/2 of SE1/2 of	NEM	56 1 81.28 NE ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ 12 18 40	1939 9.33 1939 4.1	SW14 of SW14	1939 4.09	SEM of NW%	1939 3.78
SW4 of SE4	41; thence South 36" 30' East 435.1 feet; thence South 53" 30' West 100 feet;	this parcel to be described, thence South 51° 30' West 347 feet, South 55° 10'	NE% of SE% 13 40		NE% 16 16 3 E% of W%		92 NW% of SW% 18 40	1939 4.1	SE% of SW%	1939 4.09 1939 4.09	NE% of SW%	1939 2.85 1939 2.85
12 40 1939 9.60 SE¼ of SE¼ 12 40 1939 9.60	place of beginning, about 1 acre.	feet, thence South 55" 10' East 1310	14 40	1939 6.81	18 160 N ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄		92 SW¼ of SW¼ 18 40	1939 4.1	NW% of NW% 11 40	1939 4.09	NW14 of SW14	1939 2.85 1939 2.85
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13 80 1939 31.08 SE¼ of SE¼	scribed as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said SW's: thence	1 10 1939 3.71	N ^{1/2} of NE ^{1/4} 25 80 W ^{1/2} of SE ^{1/4}		7 SE% of NE% 20 40		23 NW¼ of SE¼ 22 SW¼ of SE¼	1939 4.1	1 square acre in NE con SW 1/4		17 40	1939 2.85
13 40 1939 13.90 NE¼ of NE¼	East 33.3 feet, thence South 10" 41' East 1216 feet to the North right of way	4 39.20 1930 1932	26 80 SW¼ of SW¼) N ½ of SW ¼ 20 80		45 NW% of NE%	1939 4.1	4 SW ½ of SE ¼ 25 40		NE% of SE%	1939 2.85
14 40 1939 7.45 NW4 of NE4 14 40 1939 9.60	ly along said right of way 327 feet in-	1939 17.36	Lot 3 28 40 Lot 3 28 26.40	1939 3.21 0 1939 5.42	NE% of SE% 22 40		20 40 23 NE% of NW%			1939 11.81 1939 8.72	NW% of SE% 18 40 SW% of NW%	1939 4.71
SW44 of NE34 14 40 + 1939 7.45		Lot 2 4 60.25 1939 11.79 E ¹ / ₂ of NE ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ except a parcel of land beginning at SW corner of said sub-		1939 3.21	NW 14 of NW 14 24 40 S 1/4 of NW 14) 1939 3.3	20 40 23 Entire 22 640	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	26 40 1929		20 40 NE¼ of NE¼	1939 2.85
SE% of NE% 14 40 1939 13.90	of beginning, about 4.84 acres. 23 4.84 1939 4.10 That part of NE ³ 4 of SW ³ 4. That certain	division, thence North 15 rods, thence	Town No. 47 Nort	h, Range No. 30 West	0.4 0/	1939 5	45 Town No. 46 North,	Range No. 27 West	SE% of SW%	1939 59.92	SW% of NE%	1939 2.85
S ¹ / ₂ of SW ¹ / ₄ 14 80 1939 20.34	parcel of land in the NE¼ of SW¼, Sec. 23-48-26 described as follows: Beginning	rods, thence due East 20 rods, thence due South 65 rods to SE corner of said land	2 37.04 Und. 1/2 Int. W1/2	1 1939 2.38	0.1 00	1939 6.3	56 SW 14 of NW 14 1 40 N 14 of SE 14	1939 5.18			SE¼ of NE¼ 23 40	1939 2.85
SE ¼ 14 160 1939 26.79 E ½ 16 320 1939 35.38 N ½ 16 160 1939 18.20	at a point on the North line of said NE ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ 1078.1 feet West of the	above described thence due West 40 rods to the place of beginning.	Und. 1/2 Int. NW	8 1939 4.18 14 of SW 14	Und. 15/16 Int.	W1/2 of SW1/2	56 2 80 SW14 of NW14	1939 7.26	SW14 of SE14 26 40 1929		NE¼ of SW¼ 23 40	1939 2.85 1939 2.85
SW 4 16 160 1939 54.60 NW 4 0f SE 4	Northeast corner thereof; thence South 10° 41' East 96 feet to the North right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence	a purcer or mine in star to be ster to Degili-	Lot 1 4 58.70		28 80 E ½ of SW ½ 29 80		SEM of NEM	1939 6.2	1	1935 1939 30.42	SW14 of SW14 23 40	1939 2.83
17 40 1939 20.34 S ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄	South 79° 19' West along said right of way 100 feet; thence North 10° 41'		10 40	1939 3.49	ATENIA OF MILLIA	1939 3.1	S14 of NW14 and SE	M of NEM	1 SW¼ of NW¼ 28 40 1 NW¼ of SW¼	1939 4.09	NE% of SE% 23 40 NW% of SE%	1939 2.85
17 80 1939 39.68 E ³ / ₄ of SE ³ / ₄ 18 80 1939 56.81	West 978 feet to the said North line of said NE ¹ 4 of SW ¹ 4; thence East on	line of subdivision to the SE corner thereof, thence North on the East line	12 80	1939 7.63	NW14 of NW14 30 36	.77 1939 3.3	23 NW% of NW% 12 40			1939 4.09		1939 2.85
18 80 1939 56.81 W½ of E½ 19 160 1939 95.49	said North line 101.8 feet to place of beginning, about 2.12 acres.	400 feet, thence due West 1320 feet to the West line of subdivision, thence	12 80 W14 of NW14	1939 4.32	SEL of MEL	1939 6.3	10 00	1939 7.26	SE% of SW%	1939 4.09	1000 100	1939 2.83
Und. 1/3 int. 5½ of SW% 19 77.51 1939 9.60	23 2.12 4.10 That part of NW ¹ ₄ of SW ¹ ₄ . That certain parcel of land in the NW ¹ ₄ of SW ¹ ₄ .	point of ocknowledge	W1/2 of SW1/4	1939 7.63	32 40	1939 3.2	23 SE ¹ / ₄ of NE ¹ / ₄	1939 51.10	SEM of SEM	1939 4.09	NW14 of NE14	1939 2.83
NE 4 of NE 4 20 40 1939 18.19	338.7 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof; thence South 10° 41' East 1165	A parcel of land in SE¼ of NE¼ begin- ning at a point on the South line of SE¼	NE% of NE% 18 40	1939 7.63 1934	NE% of SW%		56 SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 15 40	1939 4.14 1939 4.14	NE% of NE%		SW14 of NE14	1939 2.85
Und. 169/s00 Int. W½ of E½ 20 160 1939 30.01	feet to the North right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence North 79° 19'	of NE4 Sec. 21-51-27, 12 rods West of the SE corner thereof, running thence		1937 1939 30.10	32 40 N¼ of SE¼		23 SE% of SW% 18 40	1939 4.14	NW44 of NE44	1939 4.09 1939 4.09	SE% of NE%	1939 2.83 1939 2.83
SE% of Nr.% 20 40 1939 18.19 Und. 169/500 int. E% of W%	East along said right of way 100 feet; thence North 10° 41' West 1148 feet to the North line of said NW ¹ 4 of SW ¹ 4;	due North to the surveyed line of County Road No. 550 running between Marquette	NW% of NE% 40	1934	SW14 of SW14 33 40		18 80	1939 7.26	SW% of NE% 31 40 1	1939 4.09	NW14 of NW14 25 40	1939 2.83
20 160 1939 28.23 NE 4 of SE 4	thence West on same 101.8 feet to place of beginning, about 2.74 acres.	said surveyed mile to Lounty Road No.	Conno 13 Interes	1937 1939 30.15	FIL OF MULL		23 E ¹ / ₂ of NE ¹ / ₄ 22 80 15 SW ¹ / ₄ of NE ¹ / ₄	1939 7.26	SE¼ of NE¼ 31 40 1 NE¼ of NW¼	1939 7.18		1939 2.85
20 40 1939 22.49 SE% of SE%	23 2.74 1939 4.10 That part of NW% of SW%. Part of	550 to the point of intersection of said surveyed line of County Road and the South line of SE¼ of NE¼ Sec. 21-51-		1934 1937	W12 of SW14 35 80		15 E1/2 of SW14	1939 4.14		1939 4.09	SE% of NW% 25 40 NE% of SW%	1939 2.83
20 40 1939 20.34 S% of NE% 21 80 1939 39.68	NW ⁴ 4 of SW ⁴ 4 Section 24-48-26 bounded and described as follows: from a point	27, thence East along the South line of SE ¹ / ₄ of NE ¹ / ₄ Sec. 21-51-27 to the	NEW of SWM		Town No. 47 No.	orth, Range No. 25 Wes	at NW14 of SE14	1939 7.26		1939 4.09		1939 2.81
21 80 1939 39.08 SW¼ of NW¼ 21 40 1939 26.79	which is 504.62 feet North and 1107.13 feet West of Southeast corner of said	place of beginning.	18 40	1937 1939 20.39	NE% of SW% 12 40		9 W14 of E14	1939 3.60	SE% of NW%	1939 4.09	NE% of SE%	1939 2.83
NW14 of SW14 21 40 1939 22.49	subdivision go North 62° 35' West 33 feet along Northerly line of right of way of Hurbway U.S. 41 to point of begin.		SW% of SW% 18 40	1934	NW14 of SW14 12 40	1939 3.2	30 160	1939 13.53 Panga No. 29 Wast	NE% of SW%	1939 4.09	NW14 of SE14	1939 2.83
SEM 21 160 1939 82.59 NEM of NEM	of Highway U. S. 41 to point of begin- ning; thence continuing North 62" 35' West 67 feet along said line of Highway;		SEN of SWN	1937 1939 30.15	SE ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ ¹² 40 SE ¹ / ₄ 12 160		Town No. 47 North, W 1/2 of SE 1/4 24 80		NW14 of SW14 31 39.88 1	1939 16.44 1939 4.09	SW14 of SE14	1939 2.85 1939 2.85
22 40 1939 22.49 W ¹ / ₂ of N _E ¹ / ₄ 22 80 1939 43.92	thence North 27° 25' East 430.6 feet thence South 62° 35' East 67 feet: thence	21 40 1939 6.39	10 10	1937	NE% of SW% 13 40		TURIN T	1939 23.18 OWNSHIP	SW 14 of SW 14 31 39.69 1	1939 4.09 1939 19.53	SE% of SE% 25 40	1939 2.85 1939 2.85
22 80 1939 43.32 SE¼ of NE¼ 22 40 1939 26.79	of beginning, containing 67/100 of an	NW 4 34 160 1939 20.43	NW4 of SE 4	1939 30.10	E1/2 of SE1/4 14 80		Town No. 44 North, 5 NE% of SE%	Range No. 23 West	SE% of SW% 31 40 1	1939 19.53	NE% of NE% 26 40	1939 2.85
E % of Nv % 22 80 1939 35.38	acre. 24 .67 1939 2.57 That part of SE¼ of SW¼, Parcel 30-	Town No. 51 North, Range No. 28 West SW34 33 160 1939 78.72	18 40	1934 1937 1939 - 3016	W12 of SW14 15 80 SE14 of SW14		5 NE% of SE%	1939 4.09	NE¼ of SE¼ 31 40 1 NW¼ of SE¼	1939 19.53		1939 2.85
NW14 of NW34 22 40 1939 31.08	Southeast quarter of the Southwest	Town No. 52 North, Range No. 29 West	SW14 of SE14	1939 30.16 1934	SE% of SW% 15 40 N% of NE%		3 SE% of NE%	1939 11.80		1939 19.53	SE% of NE% 26 40 SE% of SW%	1939 2.85
E½ of SW % 22 80 1939 35.35 E½ of SE%	quarter, Section 24-48-26, more particu- larly described as follows: Beginning at	SW% of NE% 14 40 1939 10.71	10 10	1937	16 79. SE¼ of NW¼		8 NE% of SE% 15 40	1939 5.63 1939 7.18	31 40 1 SE¼ of SE¼	1939 1 9.53	NE% of SE%	1939 2.85
22 80 1939 35.38 SW% of SE%	a point which is 921.0 feet North and 12.0 feet West of the SE corner of said SE ¹ / ₄ of the SW ¹ / ₄ , thence South 72"	15 80 1939 20.43	Entire 22 640 SW 14 26 160	1939 54.05	23 40 N ^{1/2} of SW ^{1/2}		3 NW% of SE% 15 40	1939 7.18 1939 7.18	NEW of NEW	1939 19.53	26 40 NW14 of SE14	1939 2.85
22 40 1939 26.79 NW¼ of SE¼	54' West 190 feet along the South 72" 54' West 190 feet along the South right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence	15 40 1939 13.14	E% of W% 34 160		23 80 SW14 of SW14		5 SW14 of SE14 15 40	1939 7.18	NW% of NE%		SW % of SE % 26 40	1939 2.85 1939 2.85
22 40 1939 22.49 NW34 23 160 1939 31.08	South 14° 30' East 435.6 feet, thence North 72° 54' East 67 feet intersecting	15 40 1939 13.14 Lots 1, 2 and 4	Village o	f Iron City 1939 7.90	SE¼ of NW¼ 24 40		3 SE14 of SE14 15 40	1939 8.52	NE% of NW%	1939 4 .09 1939 4 .09	NW¼ of NW¼ 30 43.27	1939 2.85 1939 6.56
SE34 24 160 1939 26.79 N ³ / ₂ of NE34 26 80 1939 18.19	the East line of said SE14 of SW14, thence North on same 453.0 feet to place	16 115.95 1939 37.43	West 115 feet of Lot	t 11 Blk. 4 1939 7.90	NW 14 28 160 NE 14 of SE 14 an	1939 9.9	9 SW 14 of SW 14 2 19 39.33 NE 14 of NE 14	1939 5.63	NW% of NW% 32 40 1	1939 4 .09	NW% of SE% 40	1939 2.85
W 1/2 26 320 1939 43.92	of beginning 1.23 acres more or less. 24 1.23 1939 2.57 That part of SE ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ , Parcei 36-	Town No. 46 North, Range No. 29 West	West 115 feet of Lo	t 12 Blk. 4 1939 7.90	28 120 SW% of NE%	1939 7.7	0 20 40 SE¼ of NE¼ except 1	1939 14.89 1 acre in SE ¹⁴ corner	00 40 1929 1		Town No. 43 North,	Range No. 26 West
S14 of NE14	That certain parcel of land located in the SE% of the SW%, Section 24-48-26,	5 40 1939 3.21	Lot 5 Blk. 5 Lot 12 Blk. 6		NE% of NW%	1939 3.7	9 of SW4 of NE% 0 20 40		1000 1	1935 1939 30.42	NE¼ of SW¼ 16 40	1939 2.85
35 80 1939 18.19 NW ¹ / ₂ 36 160 1939 20.34 SE ¹ / ₂ 36 160 1939 20.34	more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point which is \$39.1 feet	N ¹ / ₂ of Lot 2 West of D. S. S. & A. Ry.	Lots 5 and 6 Blk. 17 Republic Iron Cor	7 1939 5.15 mpany's Addition to	NE% 36 160	1939 3.7 1939 12.1 1939 9.9	2 corner of the SW14	of SW14 Sec. 20 T	Town No. 42 North Rang	ro No 94 West	SE% of SW%	1939 2.85
Town No. 51 North, Range No. 29 West	North and 695.0 feet West of the SE corner of said SE14 of the SW14, thence	NE44 of NW44 6.53		f Iron City		IA TOWNSHIP	thence 16 rods Eas	t; thence 20 rods	Lot 2 6 38.90 1 NE% of NE%	1939 2.85	SW% of SW% 20 40 SE% of SW%	1939 2.85
SW14 of SE14 33 40 1939 9.60	Westerly on a curve whose radius is 1004.87 feet 100 feet along the South	NW14 of NW14 1939 4.87		1930 1931	Town No. 45 No	rth, Range No. 23 Wes		g part of SW% of	SE% of NE%	939 2.85	20 40 NW14 of SE14	-1939 4.71
S½ of NE% 34 80 1939 20.86	right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence South 15° 30' West 435.6 feet, thence Easterly on a curve whose radius	17 40 1939 4.87 SW ¹ 4 of NW ¹ 4 17 40 1939 8.74		1934 1935	NE% of NE% 3 39.		$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\$	1939 5.63	NW% of SW% except F	R/W of County	20 40 SW14 of SE14	1939 2.85
E½ of SW¼ 34 80 1939 20.86	is 1440.47 feet 140.0 feet, thence North 9° 30' East 435.6 feet to place of the	SW ³ 4 of SW ³ 4 18 35.32 1939 39.68	Lot 15 Lot 16	1939 6.53	S ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄ of N 3 20 SW ¹ / ₄ 6 152.	1939 4.76	sec. 20 T 44 N., R	23 W., more parti- follows: Beginning	31 42.77 1		NE% of SE%	1939 3.78
SE% 34 160 1939 40.73 E% of NW% 1020 12.00	ginning containing 1.19 acres more or	Lot 4 19 45.35 SE¼ of SW¼	Lot 20 Lot 24	1939 17.59	NE% of NW%	1939 24.44	4 at a point on the SW ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ 20	West line of said rods South of the	32 40 1 NE¼ of SW¼	939 2.85	SE14 of SE14	1939 4.71
35 80 1939 13.90 W ½ of NW ½ 35 80 1939 13.90	24 1.19 1939 4.10 That part of SE¼ of SW¼, Parcel 38-	That part of SE% of NW% and NE% of	Lot 44	1939 9.29		1939 2.89	thence East S0 rod	thence South 40 rods, s; thence West 60	SW14 of SW14	10.1.1 A 10.1.1	SW¼ of NE¼ 31 40	1939 2.85 1939 2.85
SW 14 35 160 1939 22.49 S 160 SW 14	That certain parcel of land located in the SEV of SWV4, Section 24-48-26, more	19 30 1939 10.67	Republic Iron Comp	any's Second Addition	7 40	1939 18.92 NE% of SE% 300 feet	6 min and the state	4 rods; thence South est 16 rods to place	SE4 of SW4		SW% of SW% except 1	R/W of County Road
36 80 1939 19.24	- ginning at a point which is 896.4 feet North and 889.0 feet West of the SE	SW14 lying East of Highway.	Lots 75 and 76	of Iron City 1939 6.53	wide lying Sout Co. R/W	h of L. S. & I. R. R.		1939 2.54	NW14 of SE14	1939 2.85 1939 2.85	SE% of NW% 34 40	
Town No. 48 North, Range No. 30 West SW ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄	corner of said SE ¹ 4 of the SW ¹ 4, thence Westerly on a curve whose radius is	Lot 3 19 43.25 1939 20.36		- 1939 3.77	North 6711 north	1939 3.8 of E½ of NE¼ except of L. S. & I. R. R. Co	3 21 40	1939 4.09	SW% of SE%	1939 2.85	WEST BRANCE	
8 40 1939 5.30 S ¹ / ₂ of NE ¹ / ₄ 10 80 1939 9.56	1004.87 feet 100 feet along the South right of way line of Highway U. S. 41;	29 40 1939 4.32 NE% of NW%	to vinage	or from City	8 64.	of L. S. & I. R. R. Co 36 1939 8.54 ept L. S. & I. R. R. Co	4 SWIL of NULL		SW14 of SW14 35 40 1	939 2.85	Town No. 46 North, SE¼ of NW¼	Range No. 24 West
N ¹ / ₂ of SW ¹ / ₄ 10 80 1939 9.56	thence South 27° 25' West 435.6 feet, thence Easteriy on a curve whose radius	SE% of NW%	Lot 121	1959 4,40	R/W 3.14 acres 8 76.	86 1939 5.71	1 SE14 of NW14	1939 18.74 1939 4.09	Town No. 43 North, Rang	e No. 24 West	E 1/2 of SW 1/4	1939 8.41 1939 12.12
NW 14 of SE 14 10 40 1939 5.26	is 1440.47 feet 140.0 feet, thence North 21° 0' East 435.6 feet to place of be- ginning, containing 1.19 more or less.	SW4 of NW4	to Village			pt a lot beginning in the said SE% and running	e NE% of SW%		31 39.60 1920 11 SW14 of SW14	932 92.02	W1/2 of SE1/4 80	1939 12.12 1939 15.82
N ½ of SE ¼ 13 80 1938 1939 26.68	24 1.19 1939 4.10 That part of NE ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄ -That certain			described as follows: point 90 feet East of	reet, thence N	o feet, thence North 673 orth 73° 21' West 1376	5 21 40	1939 5.63	31 39.87 1920 19 NW% of SE%		NW% of NE% 9 40	1939 2.86
N½ of NW¼ 14 80 1939 22.45	parcel of land located in the NE% of SE%, Section 28, described as follows:	SE¼ of SW¼ 30 40	S¼ corner Sec. between Sec. 6 an	6-46-29, on Sec. line	to the place of	thence South 1070 feet beginning. 56 1939 21.70	21 40	1939 4.09	31 40 1920 19 SW34 of SE34 31 40 1920 19		E% of NW% 9 80	1939 12.12
SW 4 of NE 4 16 40 1939 5.20	Beginning at a point which is 333 feet South and 816 feet West of the NE corner of said NE34 of the SE34, thence	30 22.70 1939 31.93	1 and 2 of origin) feet West of Blocks tal plat of Village of	NE% of NE%		21 40 NE% of SE%	1939 5.63	Town No. 42 North, Rang		N % of NE%	1939 10.27
SE% of Sw% 222 40 1939 31.04	100 feet thence North 300 feet to the South right of way line of Highway U.	123 425 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	a 4 curve for 5	1.7' thence right along 62.6 feet whose delta	11 40	1939 2.85	9 NW% of SE%		NE% of SW% 3 40 19		11 80 NW14 of NW14 exce	1939 15.82 pt 2 acres in NW
Sig of SE14 22 80 1939 52.48	S. 11; thence East along said right of way 100 feet, thence South 300 feet to	Town No. 45 North, Range No. 30 West SE ⁴ ₄ of SW ⁴ ₄	for 627'; thence	thence northeasterly right along a 4° 06' eet, whose delta angle	NE% of NW%	1939 23.63	3 21 40 SW44 of SE14			939 2.85	corner thereof. 11 38.30	1939 10.27
N % of NE % 24 80 1939 9.56 E % of NW %	place of beginning, 0.687 acres, 28 .687 1929 4.10	4 40 1939 9.29 Lot 10 8 1939 6.53	is 39" 45'; thence on Sec. line betwee	Easterly to a point	10 40	1939 2.85 1939 2.85	SEM of SEM		SE ¹ 4 of SW ¹ 4 3 40 19 SE ¹ 4 of SW ¹ 4	939 4.71	NW44 of NE44 13 40	1930
24 80 1939 9.56 SW34 of NW34	Town No. 48 North, Range Nu. 27 West	SW 4 01 SW 4 10 40 1939 9.29	point is 3433.0 fee of Sec. 6 all the	t North of SE corner above land being in	NEW of NEW	1927	21 40 NE¼ of NE¼ 22 40			939 2.85	SW% of NE%	1931 1939 36.63
NE% of SW%	the Continuent of the other of the	Und. 1/5 Int. NW 4 of NW 4 14 40 1930 1932 6.13	NEW.	2 and 3 and SE% of		1928 1930	SE% of NE% 22 40			939 6.56	13 40 19	928 1932 1939 35.33
24 40 1939 5.26 Town No. 49 North, Range No. 30 West	ed by Dead River fur Co, and thence South 165 feet being the NE's of NW's	Und. 2/5 Int. NW% of NW% 0.15	RICHMONT	1939 5.15 • TOWNSHIP	NE% of NW%		NE% of NW% 22 40	1939 8.72	SEM of NEM		SE of NW34 13 40 19	928 1932
NE% of NE% 6 39.50 1939 16.00	ed by Dead River Fur Co. and thence South 165 feet being the NE's of NW's of Section 13-48-27 West, thence East 1300 feet, thence North 165 feet, and	Und. 1/5 Int. SW14 of NW14 14 40 1930	Town No. 46 North NW14 of NW14	, Range No. 26 West	SW14 of NW14 14 40		NW14 of NW14 22 40	1939 7.18	SW% of NW%	939 2.85 939 2.85	NE% of SW%	1939 89.82
SE% of SE% 7 40 1939 13.86	thence West 1300 feet to the point of be- ginning, said parcel to contain 5 acres, more or less and to adjoin immediately	4.712.243	W1/2 of SW1/4	4000	SE% of SW% 17 40		9 SEM of NWM 22 40 9 NEM of SEM	1939 4.09	SE% of NW%		14 40 Entire 17 640 SW 4 of NE 4	1939 4.71 1939 30.64
Lot 1 7 29 1939 11.71 SE¼ of NW¼ 8 40 1939 11.71	the south line of the SE4 of SW4 of	4.4 40 1930	5 80 SW14 of SW14 6 31.87		NE% of SE% 17 40		22 40 NW% of SE%		SE% of SW% 12 40 19	939 2.85	22 40 SE¼ of NE¼	1939 4.71
N's of SW's 8 80 1939 18.16	point 165 feet South of SW corner of SE% of SW% of Section 12-48-27 West,	Und. 1/5 Int. SW14 of SW14 6.12	SE14 of SW14 6 40		SE% of SE% 17 40		9 SEM of SEM		SW% of SE% except 7.3 act quette County.	res sold to Mar-	22 40	1931 1939 40.28
SW% of NE% and W% of SE% 34 120 1939 23.53	and thence South 39 feet on the North-	1022 7.03	NE% of SE% 6 40		SW% of NW% 20 40 SE% of NW%		3 NE% of NE% 23 40	1939 4.09 1939 4.09	SW% of NE%		NW% of SE% 22 40 SW% of SE%	1939 4.71
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Village of Michigamme South 30 feet of Lot 36	contain 3 acres more or less, and to contain 3 acres more or less, and to immediately to adjoin the South line of 5 acres, more or less, owned by the Dead River Fur Co	Und 3/5 Int. SW 4 of SE 4 14 40 1939 3.67	Hans Korpi. 9 35	1939 2.76	NW% of SE%		SE% of SW% 23 40	1939 4.09			SW14 of NW14 23 40	1931
Lot 63 1939 9.60	River Fur Co 13 8 1919 2.57	NE% of NE% 16 40 1939 9.29	Und. 3/8 Ind. NE% 12 40	1939 1.67	4.1 10		SW14 of SE14 23 40 SW14 of NW14	1939 4.09	SW¼ of NE¼ 33 40 19 NE¼ of SW¼	939 2.85	A lot in the NE% described as follows	
Lot 101 1939 41.39 1939 2.07	POWELL TOWNSHIP Town No. 50 North, Range No. 26 West	19 40 1939 6.53	Und. 3/8 Int. W1/2 (12 80 NE1/4 of SW1/4	of NW 4 1939 2.26	NW14 of SW14 27 40		24 40 SE% of NW%	1939 5.63	33 40 19	939 2.85	NW corner of above thence East 209 feet	subdivision, running t, thence South 209
Eastern Addition to Village of Michiganime	W% of SE% except the following two par- cels of land described as follows: A par-	19 40 1939 6.53 SW14 of SE14	14 40 E14 of NE14	1939 2.76	SW% of SW% 27 40 SE% of SW%		1 NW% of NE%		Town No. 43 North, Rang NE¼ of NE¼ 4 40,98 19	e No. 25 West 939 5.63	feet, thence West 209 209 feet to the plac	9 feet, thence North
East 52 of Lot 140 1939 9.60	East of quarter post at SW corner of	SEM of SEM 1939 5.42	Und. 1/2 Int. SE%	1939 4.38 of NE ¹ / ₄	27 40 NE% of NE%	1939 8.54	²⁶ 40 SW¼ of NE¼ 26 40	1939 4.09 1939 4.09	SW% of NW% 4 40 19		taining one acre. 24 1 NE¼ of SW¼	1939 1.94
North % of East 30 teet of Lot 168 1939 9.60	SW4 of SE4. Sec. 18-50-26, thence North to right of way of L. S. & I. R. R. Co., thence in a Southeasterly direc-		Und. 1/2 1nt. SE14 20 40	1939 2.76 of NW %	NE% of NW%		SE¼ of NE¼ 26 40	1939 7.18	SE¼ of SW¼ 4 40 19		28 40 W1/2 of SW1/4	1939 4.71
1939 3.15	south line of Sec. 18, thence West on said	tersection of E. & W. Sec. line between	Und, 1/2 Int. NW1/4 20 40	- A 199711	NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 40		NE% of NW% 26 40	1939 7.18	NW% of NE% 5 40.51 19 SW% of NE%	939 5.63	28 80 N ¹ / ₂ * 30 308.92	1939 8.41 1939 15.8 2
West 5 of Lot 176 1939 3.15 East 5 of Lot 180 1939 3.15	South line to point of beginning, also ex- cepting the following parcel of land: Be-	ning 587' W: thence N. 75': thence	NE¼ 23 160 NW¼ 24 160	1939 4 38	SW14 of NW14 34_40		5 NW14 of NW14 26 40 5 SW14 of NW14	1939 4.09		939 4.71	NE¼ of SW¼ 30 40 W¼ of SW¼	1939 2.86
East ½ of Lot 185 1939 3.15	ginning at South quarter post of Sec. 18-50-26, thence East along South Sec- line of said Sec. 208 feet, thence North	Easterly to a point 120' along shore from point of beginning; thence easterly to	W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of S 28 20	E% 1939 1.94	SE% of NW% 34 40		5 SW% of NW% 26 40 SW% of NE%	1939 4.09	5 40.45 19 NW% of NW%	939 5.63	30 69.80 E½ of SE¼	1939 4.71
Western Addition to Village of	to the right of way line on the South	place of beginning; excepting 30' Road- way along the Lake Shore-See Liber 82, Page 357, Marquette County Records.	28 80 NW34 of NE34	1939 5.20	NE% of SW% 34 40 SE% of NW%	1939 2.89	28 40 19 SE¼ of NE¼	025 1932 63.07	SW14 of NW14	939 5.63	30 80 W½ of SE%	1939 4.7 1
Michigamme Lot 233 1939 2.07	side of L. S. & I. R. R., thence North- westerly along said right of way line on	also excepting a fractional part of said Lot 3, beginning on the shore of said	29 40 NE% of NE% and 1	1939 2.76 S14 of N14	SE¼ of NW¼ 36 40		SE% of NW%	025 1932 63.07 025 1932 78.53	SE¼ of NW¼ except R/W 5 40 19	of County Road	30 80 E ¹ / ₂ of E ¹ / ₂ 31 158.20	1939 4.71 1939 8.41
Lot 267 1939 3.15	South side to the quarter line of Sec. 18, thence South along said quarter line to	above excepted; thence running Westerly	SW% 33 160	1939 14.11 1939 11.51	Which would be avenue	th, Range No. 23 West	28 40 10	925 1932 78,53 925 1932 109.38	SE% of SW% except R/W 5 40 19		CITY OF ISI	
NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP Town No. 48 North, Range No. 26 West	place of beginning.	587'; more or less, to the N. W. corner of the parcel first above excepted; thence N. at right angles to the E. & W. Sec.	N% of SE%	1939 4.38	That part of NE) and East of R R. R. Co.	4 of NW14 lying North /W of M. M. & S. E.	NW% of NE% except SW corner thereof.	: 10 square acres in	SW% of NE% 31 40 19		Lots 71 and 72	1932
2 20.93 1939 4.10	corner of Sag 19 50 00 mast of SW	120' N. or Northerly along the shore	36 160	1939 7.77	R. R. Co. 8 1.1 N ^{1/2} of SW ^{1/2}	50 1939 1.94	30 30 SE14 of NW14	1939 4.09	SE% of NE%	939 2.85		1934 1935 1939 491 53
	1/8 line on North line of SEV, of SUL	the from point of beginning: thence	Yown No. 47 North	, Range No. 26 West	SE% of SW% 80	1939 12.32	A lot in SE corner of	SW14 of SW14	SE% of NW% 31 40 19 NE% of SW%	39 3.78	Lot 76 and North 10 f	1939 491.53 Ceet of Lot 77 1932
6 80 1939 13.35 S ¹ ₄ of NW ¹ ₄ 6 73.38 1939 13.35	of said Sec., thence East on said North	Deeds, Page 658); excepting also so	24 160	2000	NE% of NW%	1939 3.83	NW 14 of SE 14	1939 4.09	31 40 19 NW% of SW%	939 2.85		1932 1934 1935
	the South time of Ser. 18 Thence West	a line drawn 50' Easterly of, and parallel to, the center line of M-05, as	E% of NE%	1939 5.21	NW% of NW%	1939 4.76	SE% of SW%	1939 11.81 1939 4.09	31 41.11 19 SW14 of SW14		All that part of Lot	1939 * 1.118.76 118 lying North of
9 40 1939 7.18 NW% of SE%	A parcel of land in NEM of NWH Ser	23 1930 1935	36 80 E ^{1/2} of SE ^{1/2} 36 80	1939 5.20 1939 5.20	9 40 NW¼ of SE¼ 9 40	1939 13.25 1939 2.89	Town No. 43 North,		31 41.83 19 SE¼ of SW¼	939 4.71	a line drawn 73 ft. W with the E. line of 1	West of and parallel First Street, and all
SE% of SE%	North of SW corner of NE% of said	A parcel of land as follows: Commencing at the intersection of East side of C. M. St. P. & P. P. C. D. D. M.	Palm	er Plat	One acre in NE	a of NE% described as	SE% of SE% 2 40	1939 8.72	NE% of SE%	939 2.85 939 2.85	that part of Lot 118 drawn 15 feet North the South line of sale	of and parallel with
NE% of NE% 14 40 1939 7.18	North 660 feet therea West 200 fast	side of roadway leading Fast from the		1939 1.83 1939 8.36 1939 6.50	the section corner	er common to Sec. 10-11-	NE% of NE% 5 39.59	1939 4.09	NW14 of SE14 31 40 19		the South line of sale Lot 152	d lot. 1939 65.66 1939 130.31
NW% of SE% 15 40 1939 7.18	thence South 660 feet to place of be- ginning.	State Highway at Witch Lake Depot;		1939 6.50 TOWNSHIP	660 feet, thence	West 132 feet, thence thence East 132 feet to	NW14 of NE14 5 40.01	1939 4.09	SE4 of SE4	939 2.83	Lots 153 and 154	1939 74.27
Und. 1/2 Int. of Entire	the NE corner of the NWW of NWW	Witch Lake: thence 590 feet SE along	Town No. 46 North N% of NE% of NW	, Range No. 25 West	beginning.	1939 1.19	NE% of SE% 5 40	1939 4.09	Town No. 42 North, Rang	re No. 26 West	Cleveland Iron Mining Lot 92	1939 104.44
Wis of SE% of SW% 20 20 1939 4.10 A parcel of land situated on the South	to the 1/8 corner, from the 1/8 corner a	Hunt's property; thence South along the	NW14 of NW14	1939 2.41	the SW corner	4 of SW¼ beginning at and running North on of said Sec. 18, 143.8	0P G	1939 4.09	SE¼ of SE¼ 1 40 19 SW¼ of NW¼	939 4.71	Lot 97 North 58 feet of Lot 98 East 65 feet of Lot 116	
SW14 Sec. 20-48-26, said parcel being	NE corner to the center of the forty	above mentioned roadway; thence West along said roadway to point of beginning	SW% of NE%	1939 3.79 1939 3.23	foot thence Ea	of said Sec. 18, 143.8 st and parallel with the said Sec. 18, 220.0 feel,	SW% of NE%	1939 7.18	2 40 19 SW14 of SE14	939 2.85	East 65 feet of Lot 116 Hard Ore	
104 4/12 feet containing 1/2 acres the	550, to a line from the NE corner to the	on Page 22, Liber 105, Marguette County	NE% OI SW%	1939 3.23 1939 3.79	thence South, at	nd parallel with the west c. 18, 143.8 feet, thence	SE% of NE%	1939 4.09	5 40 19 NE¼ of NW¼		Lot 2 Lot 78	1939 13.93 1939 37.35
situated about 333 feet from the East	and the second state state and	Emil J. Guhi et al.	5E% OF SE% 40	1939 3.79 1939 3.23	West and paral said Sec. 18, 2	lel with the East line of 20 feet to the point of	NW% of NW%	1939 4.09 1939 4.09	8 40 19 NW¼ of NW¼	939 2.85	Lot 108 Lot 110	1939 24.70 1939 39.79
20 .50 1939 1.31	ed in the original claim of title.	NW14 of SW14 1939 28.62	NW% of NE% 8 40	1939 3.23	and adress to a	aid parcel of land.	SW14 of NW14	1939 4.09 1939 4.09	8 40 19 SE¼ of SE¼	939 2.85	Lot 113 Lot 172	1939 5.30 1939 22.55
22 80 1939 13.35 That part of SEM of SEM. That certain	32 40 1939 2.62	28 80 1939 12 0c	N ^{1/2} of NW ^{1/2} 8 80 Lot 1 8 43.70	1939 5.45	18 44 W1/2 of SW1/4 exce	1939 4.76 pt one acre to Mrs. Min-	5 NE% of SE% 6 40		NE% of SE%		Lake Superior Iron Con Lot 6 Blk 20	mpany's Subdivision 1939 7.47
That part of SE¼ of SE¼. That certain parcel of land located in the SE¼ of SE¼ Section 22-48-26, more particularly	0 13 04 DE 14	E½ of NE¼ 30 80 1939 13.71	W1/2 of NE1/2 10 80		nie Larson. 28 79 SE¼ of SW¼	1939 12.32	2 SW14 of SE14 6 40	1939 4.09	SW¼ of SE¼ 9 40 19		Lot 12 Blk. 20	1939 5.31
point which is 382.1 feet North and	SE% of NE% 4.23	W14 of NE14 30 80 1939 11.77	E1/2 of NW1/2 10 80		SE% of SE%		9 SE% of SE% 6 40	1939 4.09	NW% of SE% 10 40 19		Lake Superior Iron C Assuming the center lin	ne of Division Street
1544.4 feet East of the quarter corner between Sections 22 and 27; thence North	SW14 31 168.36 1939 13.96	SW% of SW%	NE¼ of SW¼ 10 40		29 40 SE¼ of NE¼ ex	cept one square acre in	9 SE% of SW% 7 40	1939 4.09	NE¼ of NW¼ 11 40 19 SW¼ of NW¼		to run due East and at a point 530.9 feet	West and beginning t West and 25 feet
Fight of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence South 36° 30' East 438.6 feet	N ¹ / ₂ of NE ¹ / ₄ 32 80 1939 4.23	SE% of SW% 32 40 1939 5.15	SE% of NE%	1939 3.79	the extreme NE		4 NE% of NW% 8 40 SW% of NW%	1939 10.26	11 40 19 NW¼ of SW¼	939 2.85	South of the interest line of Main Street of of Division Street r	with the center line
thence North 36° 30' West 100 feet, thence North 36° 30' West 435.6 feet to	NW% of SW% 21.25	32 40 1939 5.15	11 20	1939 6.56		1939 3.8	8 40 NE% of SW%	1939 4.09	11 40 19 NW% of NE%	939 2.85 939 2.85	50 feet thence South 50 feet thence North	70 feet thence East 70 feet to point of
place of beginning. 1 acre. 22 1 1939 4.10	Town No. 50 North Parme V. 45 1939	Town No. 46 North, Range No. 30 West Und. 9/32 Int. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4	N1/2 of SE1/4 of SW	1939 6.56 %	31 36. SE% of NW%		NW14 of SE14	1939 4.09 1939 5.63	SW% of NE%	939 2.85 939 2.85	beginning. Nelson's A	1939 44.11
That part of SE% of SE%. That certain parcel of (and in the SE% of SE%, Sec. 22-48-26 described as follows: Beginning	13 80 1020 11.00	SE¼ of SW¼ 11 40 1939 4.32	S1% of SE% of SW 11 20	a becaute	NEM of SEM	1939 5.71 1939 27.41	SW14 of SE14 10 40		SE% of NW% 16 40 19		West 40 feet of Lot 40	
at a point which is 501 feet North and	1 1 12 OI N 12	Und. 1/8 Int. SE% of NE%	NE% of SE%		SW% of SW%	1939 27.4 1939 10.4	SE% of SE%	1939 5.63	NW% of SW%	939 2.85	(Continued on	

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CITY OF MARQUETTE CITY OF MARQUETTE CITY OF MARQUETTE **Annual Tax Sale** Clark & Wright Addition Towar's Addition Caroline Burt's Addition No. 1 Years for Total of Taxes Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents (Continued from Preceding Page) Years for Total of Taxes Years for Total of Taxes Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due Which Interest and Belinquent Charges Due From To in said Years Description CITY OF ISHPEMING Description Description Nelson's Addition or Parcel or Parcel or Parcel From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents Inclusive Dollars Cents Years for Total of Taxes Which Interest and Lot 73, to and including Lot 78 Lot 9 Blk. S 1924 Delinquent Charges Due Lot 19, to and including 1927 1932 1939 5.00 or Parcel From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents Lot 84 4.15 4.33 Lots 25 and 26 Lot 27 Lot 12 Blk. 8 Lot 85 1927 1932 Lot 90 1939 3.54 East 65 feet of Lot 40 Lot 92 Lot 97 4.15 Lot 28 1939 6.63 1939 61.34 Lots 44 and 45 1939 16.69 Lot 15 Blk. 8 Lot 108 Lot 133 4.15 Lot 46 1927 1932 1939John Burt's Addition 1939 Lot 153 1939 104.44 5.31 Lot 9 Blk. 1 Lot 22 Blk. 2 Lot 2 Blk. 2 Lot 2 Blk. 1 Lot 3 Blk. 73.64 Lot 18 Blk. 8 5.31 Lot 9 Blk. 1 1924 Lot 65 Lot 180 1939 5.31 All that parcel of land bounded as follows: 1939 1927 $1939 \\ 1939$ 19.48 4.15 Lot 21 Blk. 8 1923 Lots 6, 7, and 8 Blk. 1 68.21 1939 1927 1932 Lot 10 Bik. 1 John & William Burt's Addition 4.27 Lot 26 1939 7.42 South 40 feet of Lot 74 and West 16 feet of South 40 feet of Lot 75 1939 ing taken as due North' of Section 3. Lot 26 Town 47 North, Range 27 West, thence South 7½ feet, thence West 105 feet, of Sou West 9 feet of Lot 14 Blk. 5 College Heights Addition North 50 feet of Lot 110 Lots 23 and 24 Blk, 12 1939 thence North 5 feet, thence North 88°28' 11.84 1939 1939 1.5 2.29 Lot 117 to point of beginning. Lot 82 White's 1939 1.43 That part of Lot 83 North of a line drawn 2.93 1939 Lot 118 from a point in the West line of said Lot, 39 feet S'ly from the NW corner thereof to a point 44 feet South of the Lot 14 Blk. 11 Lot 119 1939 2.9 **Cleveland Iron Mining Company's** Lot 15 Blk. 11 1939 3.55 Lot 8 Blk. 13 Lot 17 Blk. 13 Second Addition NE corner of said Lot. Lot 44 1932 1934 Lot 143 1939 2.91 3.55 1939 17.97 That part of Lot 83 South of a line drawn 130.00 Lot 144 1939 Lot 61 Lot 95 5.31 1939 from a point in the West line of Lot, 39 feet Southerly from the NW corner thereof to a point 44 feet South of the 1939 52.73 Lot 4 Blk. 1 Lot 170 1939 1.33 Lot 9 Blk. Lot 2 Blk. Craig's Addition Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Third Additi NE corner of said Lot, except the South Lot 25 Blk. 7 Lot 10 40 lect of said Lot. Lot 26 Blk. West 1/2 of Lot 14 Lot 574 44.11 1939 5.81 1939 1939 13.80 Lot 17 Blk. South 40 feet of Lot 83 Ely Park Addition Lot 11 Blk. 10 Lot 594 1939 48.4 7.41 Lot 239 1939 17.97 Lot 618 1939 44.11 1939 Lot 248 1939 1.81 Burt & Ely's Addition Lot 668 Fraser's Re-Plat of Part of West 20 feet of Lot 37 South 66 feet of Lot 51 Lot 688 1939 9.62 1939 11.40 Penny & Vaughn's Addition 24.37 Lot 199 3.55 Lot 6 Lot 56 1939 Cleveland fron Mining Company's $1939 \\ 1939$ 3.55 Fourth Addition 3.55 Harlow's Addition No. 1 3.55 South 95 feet of Lot 2 Blk. 7 1939 1939 13.93 Lot 13 Lot 61 1939 Lot 10 Blk. 1 Lots 70, 71 and 72 1939 9.79 Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Lot 3 Blk. 7 100.41 Lot 4 Blk. 7 3.08 Lot 6 Blk. 11 1930 1932 1939 $13.05 \\ 17.01$ Lot 31 Blk. Fifth Addition Lot 5 Blk. 6 100.41 1939 Lot : 1939 51.73 42.61 Lot 85 1939 1939 Lot 86 except a parcel of land beginning at a point 20 ft. East of NW corner of Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Harlow's Addition No. 3 North 42 feet of Lot 20 Sixth Addit corner, thence South 50 ft., thence East Lot 33 1939 9.62 1939 9.00 Lot 18 28 ft., thence Northwesterly to point of Harlow's Addition No. 4 Lot 4 Blk. 1 Curry's Addition 1939 11.89 begin ing. South 42 feet of Lots 22 and 23 Lot 4 61.34 1939 1939 58.3 Champion Addition Lots 54 and 53 Lot 68 Excelsior fron Company's Addition Lot 7 and a strip of land 25 feet wide 1939 1939 37. 130.33 East and West adjoining the East end 1935 1939 Lot 6 134.11 of said Lot and extending between the North and South lines of said lot pro-duced easterly, 1939 14.63 Harlow's Addition No. 5 1935 1939 Lot 12 Lot 36 37.49 1939 1939 17.01 Excelsior Iron Company's Lot 9 1939 29.42 Second Addition North side of Lot Hewitt's Addition of and all Clark & Wright Addition South 1/2 of Lot 51 of Lot 2 Lot 12 Bik. 1 1932 1935 108.75 1939 1924Lot 3 Lot 12 Lot 3 529.63 1927 1932 East ½ of Lot 65, and East ½ of South 50 feet of Lot 106 12.13 1934 1935 Lot 16 Bik. 1 151.86 14 1939 19241939 65.01 1927 1932 1939 East 1/2 of Lot 69 CITY OF MARQUETTE 12.13 73.64 Lot 20 Bik 1 East 1/4 of Lot 72 and all of Lot 73 MAP OF PART OF THE VILLAGE OF 1927 193 156.54 1939 MARQUETTE TO-WIT CLEVELAND South 50 feet of Lot 108. and South 50 1939 12.13 IRON MINING COMPANY'S SUB-Lot 24 Blk. 1 feet of East 1/2 of Lot 109 1924DIVISION 1927 1932 1939 26.97 Lot 1 Blk. 1 90.61 1939 12.13 Lot 130 $1939 \\ 1939$ 47.72 Lot 4 Blk. 1 Lot 4 Bik. 2 East 1/2 of Lot 131 1924West 30 feet of East 32½ feet of Lot 17 Blk, 2 1939 52.86 West 1/2 of Lot 131 1939 West 1/2 of Lot 152, and East 10 feet Lot 153 1939 48 1927 1932 4.20 52.86 78.77 Lot 8 Blk. 2 1939 12.13 Lot 20 Blk 2 1939 45.16 Lots 5 and 6 Blk. 4 Lot 1 Blk. 4 East 1/2 of South 150 feet of Lot 180 1927 1932 1939 97.03 6.28 Lot 12 Blk. 14 12.13 All North of Railway of Lot 7, 8 and 9 Lot 12 Blk. 2 East 1/2 of South 150 feet of Lot 181 All except West 5 feet of Lot 16 Blk. 18 1931 1932 32.21 1927 1932 1939 12.13 West 1/2 of South 150 feet of Lot 181 1939 1934 1935 757.07 Lot 16 Blk. 2 6.28 Lot 13 Blk. 21 East 32% feet of Lot 6 Blk. 6 1927 1932 West 16 of South 150 feet of Lot 182 5.64 Lot 5 Bik. 22 26.92 1939 1931 1935 12.13 1939 Lot 20 Blk. 2 CLEVELAND IRON MINING COMPANY'S Pioneer Iron Company's Second Addition 1927 1932 Homestead Addition REPLAT OF BLOCKS 8-9-11-12-13 OF MAP OF PART OF VILLAGE OF 12.13 Lot 19 1939 5.00 Lot 5 Blk. 9 Lot 11 Blk. 9 Lot 1 Blk. 3 Lots 20, 21, 22, MARQUETTE 1927 1933 11.40 1939 and 23 Lot 3 Elk. 13 24.37 12.13 Lots 24, 25 and 26 1939 1.99 Lot 5 Bik, 3 Lot 3, to and including Lot 8 Blk. 14 1939 5.00 Today In 1927 1932 12.13 Lot 33 1939 Lot 4 Blk, 15 1939 29.45 $2.60 \\ 5.00$ Lot 9 Blk. 3 Lots 34 and 35 1939 Washington Map of Part of Town of Marquette includ-Lot 39 1927 ed in Lot 2 Fractional Section 23 T 48 N., 76.36 12.13 monly known as "The Thirty- Lot 13 Blk. 3 R 25 W., co Lots 85 and 86 1939 2.12 Acre Plat." By David Lawrence 1927 1932 That part South and East of Blaker Street Island Beach Addition 12.13 of Lots 1 and 2 Block 9, all of Lot 1 of Hewitt's Addition except all that part Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 Blk. Lot 17 Blk. 3 WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Now 1939 4.20 1927 1933 of the East 50 feet thereof North of a 12.13 Lots 7 and 8 Blk. 34 line drawn from a point in the East line of said lot, 123 feet South of Ridge Lot 21 Blk. 3 1939 1927 193: Leggett's Addition Lots 36 and 37 1939 Street to a point in the North and South 12.13 center line of said Lot 1, 116' South of Ridge Street and except also that part of said Lot 1 South of a line drawn from a Lot 25 Blk. 3 1927 1932 Longyear's Addition 6.46 point in the West line of said Lot 1, 152' North of Lake Street and along a stone wall to a point in the East line of said Lot 14 Lot 28 Blk. 3 47.72 East 29% feet of Lots 35 and 37 plish that movement, a feat un-1927 1933 12.51 1939 5.57 North 3½ feet of East 89% feet of Lot 44, and East 89% feet of Lot 46 129.01 Lot 31 Blk.3 lot, 126' North of Lake Street. 1924 1939 1927 193 Township No. 48 North of Range No. 25 Lot 34 Blk. 3 18.88 1939 4.31 Township No. 48 West East ½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼ of Section 10 T 48 N R 25 W. 5 acres. 10 1939 5.64 Lot 1 Bik. 4 East 791/2 feet of Lot S2 their workers. 19241939 65.80 1927 1932 Lot 98 5.87 13.80

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 West ½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of Section 10 T 48 N. R. 25 W. 5 acres.
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 A square parcel of 2 acres in the NE corner of SE¼ of SW¼ of Section 10 I
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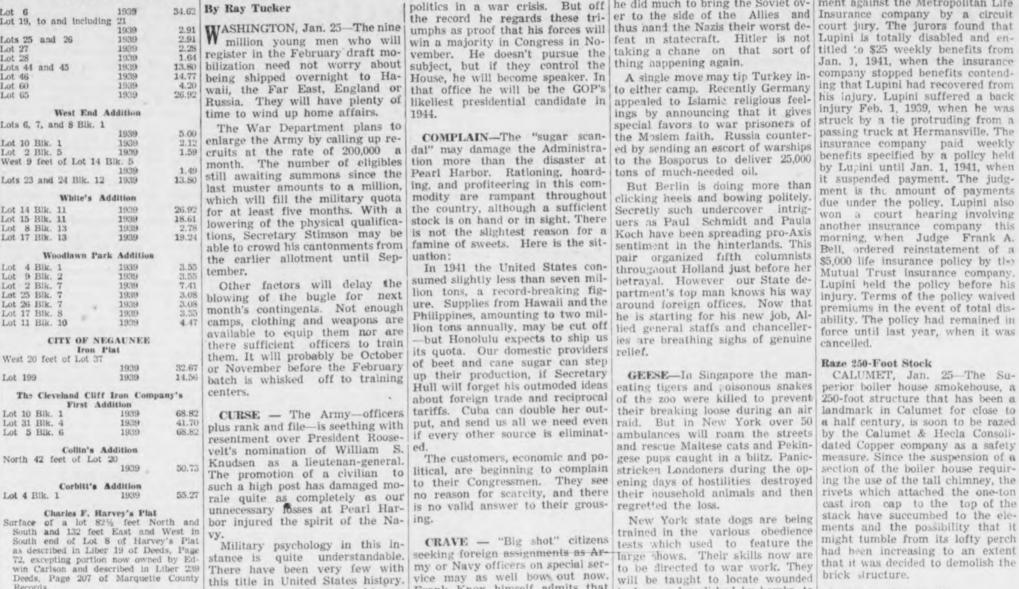
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 East 50 feet of Lots 100 and 102 58.30 1927 1933 12.13 Lot 134 1939 9.00 Lot 147 Lot 148 1939 1939 9.00 1927 1935 12.13 Marquette Land Company's 1924 Addition No. 2 1927 Lot 7 A parcel of land 50' wide North and South on West side of Wilkinson Ave., begin-ning at a point 150' North of the North 12.13 South 40 feet of North 65 feet of Lot 14 $1939 \\ 1939$ 1927 1932 Lot 49 line of Harlow Street thence West 150' thence South 50' thence East 150' thence 12.13 Lot 17 Blk. 4 1939 Lot 104 1939 1927 1932 North 50 to place of beginning, being a part of NW 4 of SW 4 of Sec. 11 T 48 Lot 21 Blk. 4 12.13 Moore's Addition Lots 48 and 49 9.00 1939 1927 1932 Lot 81 1939 15.82 killed in a minor collis South 50 feet of Lot 121, and South 50 feet Plans Long Prepared
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 A parcel of iand in SW¼ of SW¼ Sec.
 14 T 48 N. R. 25 W. starting at a point on Seventh Street 137' South from the
 1939 12.13 Lot 27 Blk. 4 1924of West 29 feet of Lot 122 1927 1932 33.01 1939 thence East 145', thence South 48', thence West 145', thence North 48', to 4.31 East 42 feet of Lot 124 1924 1939 1927 1932 place of beginning. 1939 4.31 Moore & Sang's Addition Lot 33 Blk. 4 12.51 North 100 feet of Lot 74 14 1939 12.51 That part of SW¼ of NW¼ Section 15 T 48 N. R. 25 W., beginning 33' North of SE corner of said subdivision, thence North 627' thence West 312.1' thence 1927 1932 1939 63.42 4.31 Lot 36 Blk. 4 Nester's Addition No. 1 1927 1932 Lot 4, Block 1 and East 10 feet of South 627' then East 313.2' to place of Lot 3 Bik. 5 4.31 1931 1933 1935 Blk. 1
 South 627
 Inen East 313.2
 To place of beginning.
 Lot
 3 Bik.
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 1939
 5.81
 Lot
 3 Bik.
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 West 495' of South 518' of NE¼ of SW14 Section 15 T 48 N. R. 52 W. 5.60
 Lot
 6 Bik.
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 1927 1932 276.69 1939 4.31 Lot 2 Blk. 2 Lot 25 Blk. 3 1939 65.80 10.60 1924 1927 1932 Lot 10 Blk. 8 acres. 1939 6.284.31 15 5.60 1930 1935 1939 Lot 11 Blk. 8 1939 42.61 Lot 9 Bik. 5 1924 1927 1932 West 1/2 of Lot 9 Blk. 11 That part of the NE% of SE% of Section 1939 1.33 4.31 15 T 48 N. R. 25 W. Beginning at a point 50' E of NE corner of Lot 121 of Asire's Addition, running thence South 50', thence E. 127', thence N. 50', thence W. 127' to place of beginning. 1939 2.28 1939 Lot 12 Blk. 5 1924 North Marquette Addition 1927 1932 Lots 10 and 11 Blk. 1 1939 4.31 1933 1935 Lot 15 Blk. 5 1924 1927 1932 11.87 1933 1935 Lot 12 Blk. 1 The East 290 feet of the West 587 feet of Lot 18 Blk. 5 1939 4.31 50.84 1924 1927 1932 Lot 6 Blk. 2 that part South of the old M. H. & O. Ry. Right of Way and the North line of 1930 1932 10.93 1939 4.31 Lot 7 Blk. 2 Highway U. S. 41 of NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 21 T 48 N. R. 25 W. 21 1933 1935 1930 1932 1924 1927 1932 90.49 Lot 8 Blk. 2 Lot 9 Blk. 2 4.31 1939 128.76 1939 1939 3.55 Lot 24 Blk. 5 All land and water front in Lot 1 Section 26 T. 48 N. R. 25 W. lying East of Lake Street and East of the D. S. S. & A. 1024 Lot 11 Blk. 2 1939 Lot 12 and North 1/2 of Lot 13 Blk. 3.55 1927 4.31 1939 Lot 3 Blk. 6 Railway Right of Way, and extending between the South line of Lot 2 of John Lots 3 and 4 Blk. 4 1939 11.38 1927 1932 and 9 Blk. 5 1939 6.284.31 1939 and Wm. Burt's Addition extended, and the Southeasterly line of Edward's Ad-dition extended, being about 115' of Lot 19 Blk. 2.2 Lot 6 Blk. 6 1924 Lots 17 and 18 Bik. 6 1939 1939 1927 1932 4.15 nels were utilized. Lot 12 Blk. 7 water frontage. 1939 Lot 9 Blk. 6 2.28 1924 1939 9.00 North 1/2 of Lot 2 Blk. S 26 1927 1932 1939 4.15 1935 Lot 12 Blk. 8 Adam's Addition 1939 Lot 12 Blk. 6 2.91 1924 East 37 feet of West 50 feet of Lots 44. Lots 11, 12, and 13 Bik. 1927 1932 45 and 46. 1939 13.0 1930 1932 4.15 Lot 15 Blk. 6 1934 1924Asire's Addition $1935 \\ 1939$ 136.02 Lot 55 Lot 62 Lot 112 Lot 116 Lot 121 Lot 141 Lot 158 1927 1932 Lot 12 Blk. 10 Lot 13 Blk. 10 10.60 1939 4.72 2.28 1939 1939 6,61 32.21 1939 Lot 18 Blk. 6 1924 1939Lot 4 Blk, 11 1939 1939 1927 1932 1939 8.18 Lot 12 Blk. 12 4.15 1939 1939 Lot 21 Blk. 6 Paimer's Addition No. 1 That part of Lot 21 North of a straight 1924 1939 2.91 1927 1932 1939 1939 4.13 Lot 160 Lot 184 line extending from a point in the East line of said Lot, 91 4/10 feet South of 1939 Lot 24 Blk. 6 1924 1939 1.50 1927 1932 rrison Street to a point in the West Lot 212 1939 1.79 4.15 line of said Lot, 92 3/10 feet South of Lots 234 and 235 1939 1939 1.79 Lot 3 Blk. 7 1939 Lot 246 Lot 252 1924Harrison Street. 1927 1932 1939 1939 65.01 1939 1.95 Lots 233 and 254 1927 1935 4.15 East 100 feet of Lot 45 Lot 6 Blk. 7 19241939 \$3.01 14.86 1939 1927 1932 Palmer's Addition No. 2 4.15 Ayer's Addition Lot 112 Lot 9 Blk. 7 52.86 1939 Lot 8 192413.85 Lot 8 Lot 42 North ½ of Lots 46 and 47 South ½ of Lots 46 and 47 1927 1932 1939 Lot 1, to and including Lot 13 1939 40.03 5.57 Lot 12 Blk. 7 1939 9.00 1924 1939 1927 1932 Lot 14, to and including Lot 25 5.57 1939 42.61 1939 9.00 Lots 84 and 85 Lot 15 Blk. 7 1939 1924Lot 26, to and including Lot 35 \$2.21 Vest 100 feet of 1927 1932 But it was done. 1939 5.57 1939 Lot 121 1.20 Lot 36 Lot 18 Blk. 7 1924 Lot 37, to and including Lot 46 1927 1932 Baldwin's Addition 4.15 Lot 47 Lot 13 1939 Lot 21 Blk. 7 1939 1.641924 Lots 51 and 52 Lot 26 1939 21.81 1.64 1927 1932 Lot 53, to and including Lot 56 4.15 Blemhuber's Addition No. 1 1939 2.45 1939 Lot 24 Blk. 7 1924 Lots 57 and 58 1939 Lots 29 and 30 1939 16.69 1927 1932 Lot 59 4.15 1939 Lot 61 Caroline Burt's Addition No. 1 Lot 3 Blk. S 1939 1.33 1924Lot 63, to and including Lot 68 All, except North 100 feet thereof of Lot 1927 1932 1939 1939 1.39 5.84 Lot 6 Blk. 8 4.15 1939 Lots 108 and 109 Lot 21 Lot 46 Lot 51 1939 1924 1939 1.99 1927 Russell's Addition 16.69 1939 am 4.15 Lot 84 1939 1939



Deeds, Page 207 of Marquette County Records. 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 22.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1939 23.61 The honor was only awarded to one 1930 23.61 The honor w who had distinguished himself on the ideal men for such work are carry messages down a street at Amended Map of Jackson Iron Company's the field of battle. In World war the unhonored, unknown and un-Addition 1939 10.04 I such outstanding servants as sung variety of Americans. Lot 10 Blk. 2 1939 10.04 I such outstanding servants as sung variety of fance for across an exposed area. 5.54 terbury never attained a higher po- enlisted a Washington newspaper-1939 All except North 49 feet of Lot 1, Block sition than brigadier, although man as a member of naval intel-6, and a lot 30 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE celled the Detroiter's effort. From corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West front-ing Cyr Street situated in SE corner. Bik. 6 1939 5.51 our wars see no reason why the subaltern, the men who must fight aristocratic figure, a domineering the fortress. During the 18th cenproduction expert should have been Middle East as a gumshoe man. 82.39 given such a commission. In their But he was feted in Washington Pioneer Iron Company's Plat 1939

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rank. 264.65 130.75 FDR had to take the curse off his to resign and become an adviser

so by making the "Great Dane" a prisoner of the Japs, and it is exlieutenant-general.

whelming victory in a special Con- cant because it shows why FDR the Japanese realize that white necticut election to fill a House cannot send over-publicized celebvacancy convinces the Willkle- rities abroad as his couriers. Wen-

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 it can be told. A high government
 vacancy convinces the wilkle-Martin-McNary clique that it may capture the lower chamber next
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 ces which inhabit the countries above Singapore. They pose as na-tives, slip through the British lines,
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 tion that 600,000 troops were fall. The contest was the first patched on a "secret mission." But 2.63 moved within the boundaries of the United States in the 16 days ur Pacific losses and British de-variable and Briti before Christmas. But to accom-feats in the vicinity of Singapore. Malayan jungles. They are too feats in the vicinity of Singapore. Malayan jungles. They are too Democrats scoff at their oppo- talkative and photographic. pararalled in the nation's history nents' Nutmeg - State success, pointing out that the winner, Jo-New York beloved men in the state. But the -

Ribbentrop, to Ankara to forestall ly scheduled for December 18, the our new Ambassador Laurence A. examination has not yet been held. Steinhardt. Berlin knows from bit-

ter experience the American's skill Gets \$1,375 Judgment

in delicate negotiations. While rep-resenting the United States in Mos-Nello Lupini, Iron Mountain, Wedcow during the past critical year, nesday was awarded a \$1,375 judgpolitics in a war crisis. But off he did much to bring the Soviet ov- ment against the Metropolitan Life the record he regards these tri- er to the side of the Allies and Insurance company by a circuit WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-The nine umphs as proof that his forces will thus hand the Nazis their worst de- court jury. The jurors found that million young men who will win a majority in Congress in No- feat in statecraft. Hitler is not Lupini is totally disabled and enregister in the February draft mo- vember. He doesn't pursue the taking a chane on that sort of titled to \$25 weekly benefits from Jan. J. 1941, when the insurance

being shipped overnight to Ha- House, he will become speaker. In A single move may tip Turkey in- company stopped benefits contendwali, the Far East, England or that office he will be the GOP's to either camp. Recently Germany ing that Lupini had recovered from Russia. They will have plenty of likeliest presidential candidate in appealed to Islamic religious feel- his injury. Lupini suffered a back ings by announcing that it gives injury Feb. 1, 1939, when he was special favors to war prisoners of struck by a tie protruding from a COMPLAIN-The "sugar scan- the Moslem faith. Russia counter- passing truck at Hermansville. The cruits at the rate of 200,000 a dal" may damage the Administra- ed by sending an escort of warships insurance company paid weekly month. The number of eligibles tion more than the disaster at to the Bosporus to deliver 25,000 benefits specified by a policy held by Lupini until Jan. 1, 1941, when

it suspended payment. The judg-But Berlin is doing more than last muster amounts to a million, ing, and profiteering in this com-which will fill the military quota modity are rampant throughout clicking heels and bowing politely. due under the policy. Lupini also intrigwon a court hearing involving lowering of the physical qualifica- stock is on hand or in sight. There uers as Paul Schmidt and Paula another insurance company this tions, Secretary Stimson may be is not the slightest reason for a Koch have been spreading pro-Axis morning, when Judge Frank A. able to crowd his cantonments from famine of sweets. Here is the sit- sentiment in the hinterlands. This Bell, ordered reinstatement of a pair organized fifth columnists \$5,000 life insurance policy by tl-> In 1941 the United States con- throughout Holland just before her Mutual Trust insurance company sumed slightly less than seven mil- betrayal. However our State de- Lupini held the policy before his lion tons, a record-breaking fig- partment's top man knows his way injury. Terms of the policy waived premiums in the event of total disability. The policy had remained in camps, clothing and weapons are available to equip them nor are but Honolulu expects to shin us -but Honolulu expects to ship us ies are breathing sighs of genuine cancelled.

Raze 250-Foot Stock

GEESE-In Singapore the man- CALUMET, Jan. 25-The Su-Hull will forget his outmoded ideas eating tigers and poisonous snakes perior boiler house smokehouse, a about foreign trade and reciprocal of the zoo were killed to prevent 250-foot structure that has been a CURSE — The Army—officers tariffs. Cuba can double her out-plus rank and file—is seething with put, and send us all we need even put. But in New York over 50 a half century, is soon to be razed resentment over President Roose- if every other source is eliminat- ambulances will roam the streets by the Calumet & Hecla Consoliand rescue Maltese cats and Pekin- dated Copper company as a safety The customers, economic and po- gese pups caught in a blitz. Panic- measure. Since the suspension of a

The promotion of a civilian to litical, are beginning to complain stricken Londoners during the op- section of the boiler house requirsuch a high post has damaged mo- to their Congressmen. They see ening days of hostilities destroyed ing the use of the tall chimney, the rale quite as completely as our unnecessary fosses at Pearl Har- is no valid answer to their grous- regretted the loss. New York state dogs are being stack have succumbed to the ele-

trained in the various obedience ments and the possibility that it Military psychology in this in- CRAVE - "Big shot" citizens tests which used to feature the might tumble from its lofty perch

MANISTIQUE, Jan. 25 - Oliver lay emergency telephone wires resident, passed away at the family home yesterday noon following an No warrior pets have quite the illness of several years duration.

distinction of Gibraltar's monkeys. He has resided in Manistique for which are carried on the rolls of the past 57 years. the regiments and fed choice army

rations. This reward is for saving Philip G. Burke Dies

ESCANABA, Jan. 25-Philip G, tury some frightened simians ran Burke, 75, died Saturday morning chattering into barracks. Impressed at St. Francis hospital. He had opinion, it cheapens the exalted before he left and in every capital rank. where he stopped enroute. His picered that the enemy was making a at St. James, Mich., on November the elevation on Mrs. Roosevelt rather than on her husband. If at the destination where he was home here for 36 years. been given special treatment. Leg-

> **Radio Program** Today

WDMJ

BLEND - Recent reports from 1340 Kc -228.0 Meters MONDAY, JANUARY 26 the Malay peninsula disclose that Program hi-lite: First episode of "Life Can Be Beautiful. which will be broud-Mondays through Fridays, at

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

-Refreshment Time with Sin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

5:15-Twilight Tunes. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Michigamme

Ole Partanen was a Marquette

Jimmie Moore is ill at his home

Mrs. Jalmer Fredrickson and

Mrs. Fred Papin and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis

and daughter, of Ishpeming, visited

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The last in the series of card

Thomas McGinnis Thursday.

Leona, visited relatives in Hum-

daughter, Marjorie, visited friends

and relatives in L'Anse recently.

Tuesday, January 27.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

THE WORLD: GEN-

Singin

8:45-Rise and Shine.

ERAL MILLS

GAMBLE.

1:00-Lattle Concert

4.00-Melody Matinee.

4:45-Afternoon Melodies

5:45-Musical Interlude.

1:00-Dinner Concert

6:45-Dinner Concert.

7:15-Any Bonds Today.

:30-Evening Concert.

8:00-Western Serenade

9:00-Let's Dance.

visitor last week.

iere.

3:30-Variety in Music

5:10-Closing Quotations.

4:30-Monitor News

MILLS

7:00-News.

12:15-Luncheon Concert.

men cannot distinguish them apart cast daily. from the various other yellow ra- 11:30 a. m. by Procter & Gamble ces which inhabit the countries 8:00-Rise and Shine.

have left the rock, there will be no

more British soldiers. However,

there are plenty now-in fact so

many that they are something of a

many dealings in Asia give the fol-

destroy communications and final-

lowing interesting background side- 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

lights on the current Nipponese II:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:

rather than on her husband. If at the destination where he was she had not called Knudsen a "mis- supposed to do his secret stuff fit" and assailed him as a sort of enemy agents, including Franz von end says that when the last of them "dumb, uncomprehending bear," Papen, said: "How are you, Joe! 25.13 he might have remained as a mi- Glad to meet you!" As a Navy nor member of the old OPM, But spy he was a total loss. Allowed

up their production, if Secretary

wife's inept remarks, and he did to Chlang-Kai-shek, he is now a nuisance for their keepers. tremely doubtful whether he can be exchanged.

must be credited to the railroads of America, their executives and seph E. Talbot, is one of the best Nearly all the railroads, involv- Waterbury district where he clean- By Albert N. Leman ing more than 200,000 miles of ed up has been among the most track, were used. Seventy-five prosperous sections of the country THRIFT - Embattled economy killed in a minor collision. vania. For 18 months the War Depart-ment and the railroads have been over the New England result lest All are in for a tough scrap. Plain themselves were invaders and stormed over the Chinese mainland. what should be if orders were suddenly issued for mobilization. Mistakes made in the last war had many troops so fast as America paign funds of the statesmen who ers say further that the Jap racial been surveyed for nearly 20 years. did just before Christmas. There were in the last few months ciency-for they have always been af a long-laid plan. The colossal job is difficult to describe. It was a mammoth task doubtless be forthcoming from of- want to lo off vaque, unitemized in planning and administration. ficial quarters. The Association of American Railroads, acting for all the railroads, train-every moment in the day position and that tiny bureau from sent out orders and worked on a the authorities could keep track the blue pencil. Each figure seems Old Engines To Be Scrapped 24-hour basis, pooling locomotives of every contingent-and the im- small. No fair critic likes to object CALUMET, Jan. 25-Two obsoand cars and fitting in here and there special trains irrespective of whether the load was enough for Harbor were carried out. a train. It was important to move the troops and get them to their destination and the wires of the railroads were so crowded that messages through various chan-The odd part of it was that the public hardly noticed the moverevenue, but when the Government Japan. ment because delays to civilian called every thought except the traffic were the exception rather military purpose was subordinated. than the rule. The American peo-It was a masterful achievement. ple cooperated. Travel just before Christmas was held down to a minimum. The railroads asked their own employes and families to refrain from using their passes. Here and there regular trains had to be put on sidings, but on the whole little time was lost. What makes the performance of the American railroads even more remarkable is that along with the troops traveled freight cars which bore their supplies and equipment. The soldiers went fully equipped -ready for action. That means they had everything along. To 11.08 carry this equipment-tanks, guns and ammunition-was a tremendous transportation job in itself. 1.64 Carried Own Kitchens 0 How was such a large number fed? The Army carried its own TG food kitchens which were set up in baggage or freight cars. It took

Not long ago an official of the 1:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Japaaese embassy in Washington, while traveling on a train in the per cent of the soldiers actually owing to war contracts. On that groups are hammering at the cost civilian clothes. The Oriental beper cent of the soldiers actually had sleeping accomodations and the remainder traveled in day coaches, so not a single company had to be moved in freight cars, as was the case in the first World war. This whole troop movement, achieved gains in special elections it to chop off approximately one with amusement that he thought 42.61 which embraced travel from near-1.81 ly every section of the country, chusetts and now Connecticut. ary expenditures. City halls ev-the stranger was one of his tribes-men. This incident illustrates the was achieved with the loss of only one man—a colored cook who was carry two seats in special contests comes the New Jersey Taxpayers' strains of the native Americans that will be held soon in Pennsyl- association with a plan to impose and the Japanese are very much priorities on local and state nones- alike. The forebears of Nipppon

48.31 studying this very contingency- he be accused of playing partisan citizens do not realize that to many Some of their victims fled by way public servants this is more than a of the Aleutian islands to our hemwar year-it is an election year. isphere.

did just before Christmas. To the locomotive engineers, the for their country—in the lush Cap-for their country—in the lush Capopportunities to move large contin-gents of troops for maneuvers but brakemen, the dispatchers, and brakemen, the dispatchers, and in the budgets, they can promise lation. From their island home the troop movement just before the hundreds of thousands of rewards on Uncle Sam's payroll to they were able to repel what in Christmas was the biggest thing maintenance men who worked long the faithful who ring doorbells, Great Britain corresponded to the ever attempted on American soil. And it went off with a smoothness tion that was typical of their effi-tion that was typical of their effi-

in the forefront of American labor the thrift champions is their tech- they look like any other Mongolian. -there is a tribute due, and it will nique. It is too general. They

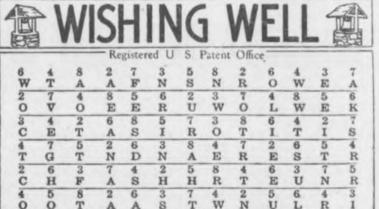
millious. The politicans on the There was no confusion, no lost other hand work to save this little portant thing was that the orders to an insignificant project. But let locomotives owned by the Calu- boldt over the weekend,

for the troops and it probably cost fense extravagance as something the scrap heap, and possibly will Ladies' club was held Wednesday

hurrying its highest ranking diplo- the Calumet & Hecla road for of Champion. Special prizes were (Reproduction rights reserved.) mat, Foreign Minister Joachim von nearly 40 years. Neither of the en- won by Roland Strolel, Mrs. Albert

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an immense amount of planning, but everything went off without HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. a hitch. The troops were moved- the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, some 600,000 of them-and they subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key 5.81 arrived at appointed places on a number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check schedule that would have amazed every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message was arraigned and demanded a Luoma. Mr. Pesola was presented 2.24 Herr Hitler. For it is doubtful the letters under the checked figures give you.

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0 E West, met a full-blooded Pueblo in 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cobodas Bros.

trick:

whether he has ever moved so National pork barrels are the cam- These Manhattan world travel-

Another difficulty which faces apart, yet to an average European

Upper Peninsula

issued immediately after Pearl what a Santa Claus pack those in- met & Hecla Mining company, dividual cases make when totaled. which in their heydey were con-Just where the troops were dis- There never yet was a microphone- sidered the last word in "heavy patched or what has happened blasting office seeker who did not rolling stock" will leave Calumet since in the way of additional favor lower taxes-in principle. But Monday "on their own wheels," atmovements are still military se- once in Washington he will adroit- tached to a South Shore freight crets. The railroads get half-fare ly label the most outlandish nonde- train. The engines are destined for parties sponsored by the Catholic

them a great deal of passenger vital in the death struggle with become part of vitally needed war night in the Community building. equipment. The locomotives, the Prizes were won by Miss Anna "Ishpeming" and the "Allouez" are Jacobson, Otto Frisk, Miss Alta SIGUS - The Wilhelmstrasse is 60 tonners, and were in service on Smallwood and Mrs. Oscar Bennon,

their arrival.

May Suspend License

gines had been in general use for Sanders and Mrs. Wesley Howe. some time, being too small for present day requirements. How-Humboldt

ever, when these locomotives were brought to the district, it was considered a big event in the history of Calumet, and a large crowd as-

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Jarvi have re-

RAPID RIVER, Jan. 25-Henry Mrs. Fritz Peterson, of National W. Wilford, 25, Rapid River, driver Mine, was a visitor in Humboldt of a car which struck and killed a last week.

46-year-old Rapid River ice plant Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of operator, Richard Elliott, near Ishpeming, visited at the home of Masonville, on the morning of Dethe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cember 7, 1941, has been ordered Elias Kulie, over the weekend.

to appear January 30, before Sgt. Miss Vianna Niskala has return-Willard Wixom, of the Gladstone state police post, to show cause ed from the Copper Country after why his operator's license should visiting there for the last few not be suspended. Drivers of auto- months.

mobiles involved in fatal accidents A surprise birthday party was customarily are ordered to do this held for Eric Pesola, whose birthpending outcome of criminal coin- day was Tuesday, January 20. plaints against them. Wilford, now Several out-of-town friends attendat liberty on \$2,000 bond, pleaded ed the party and the Rev. K. M. not guilty to a charge of negligent Mykkanen gave a short talk. A homicide on December 8 when he poem was recited by Mrs. Sarteri preliminary examination. Original- with a gift of money.

Uno Luoma was a visitor in Mar-

turned from Detroit where the former was employed.

quette last week. sembled at the freight yard to greet

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the Americans.

Alert for Night Attack

Demands for Single U.S. **Allies Deal Hardest Blow Disaster at Pearl Harbor To Enemies**

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military setup.

"This report opened up a dark

page, the blackest in the history

Kimmel and Short were relieved

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men on the alert, yet they apparsupply of ships were sunk or damaged.

ently failed to collaborate. I don't think they should be excused." British bombers pounced upon Rep. Engel (R-Mich) said "It's martial. the largest convoy Premier Mussoup to the military and the Navy to lini's wary Italian navy has attempted to shelter in the central take such discriplinary action as they may deem necessary; neglect

Mediterranean, and probably sunk a 20,000-ton liner, fired another of duty and failure to follow orders would seem to justify a courttransport and torpedoed a destroyer. A battleship, cruiser and an- martial." other merchantman also may have 'Blackest Page In History'

Senator George (D-Ga) said the been hit. On other farflung battlefronts of report ought to be turned over to three continents, the efforts of the the military and naval committees United Nations to crush Hitler and of both Houses for intensive study his ilk generally were successful. and any recommendations they might make for changes in the

Singapore held firm. The heroes of General Douglas

MacArthur's command in the Philippines handed the Japanese a terrific setback, killing hundreds and of the Army and Navy," George deseizing large quantities of materiel clared. and supplies in a "smashing success.

of their commands a few days after The Russians pressed forward the Pearl Harbor attack. Another over the snow banked battle- officer, Major General Frederick grounds of eastern Europe, recap- L. Martin, was relieved of comturing Nelidovo and hurling the mand of the Hawaiian air forces. Nazis from 54 additional villages. The commission report did not Indeed, it was reported that Hitier mention him.

was fleeing his threatened Smo-Under Army and Navy regulaat Minsk, 200 miles farther west of missed from the service by the Short and Kimmel with orders to claimed they had caught the Brilensk base for safer headquarters tions, the two officers may be dis-President for "dereliction of duty." cooperate in making suggested tish by surprise and had captured the Moscow he never reached. They would have the right, in such measures effective. Chinese Pour Into Burma

Chinese troops, hardened by 4 1-2 case, to appeal the order to a Secretary of Siate Hull, the years of warfare with the Japa- court-martial. Neither the White board said, was constantly in comnese, poured into Burma to meet House nor the Army or Navy de- munication with Knox and Stima Japanese thrust and massed in partments has given any indication son on the gravity of the Japanese situation. And the chief of staff Yunnan along the Thailand fron- of intentions. and of naval operations were

tier for an offensive against that Pair Warned Against Attack occupied country. A heavy force

ate action. No blame attached to of British bombers raided Bang-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-A-A any of these, the board found. kok, inflicting widespread damage Presidential board of inquiry attri-Codes Ordered Destroyed on the Ilimsily-built Thailand cap- buted the success of the Japanese Beginning with Nov. 27, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor primarily ital.

Hanoi, where the Japanese have to "dereliction of duty" on the part a large air base in occupied Indo- of Lieutenant General Walter C. China, also was raided and the Short and Admiral Husband E. the danger of the situation in- carriers, the Italians said. field installations were left in Kimmel, the commanding officers cluding one from Admiral Stark, flames.

Another force of Chinese cap- area. en Hongkong, killing 400 Japanese formed from Washington that war patch was considered a war warnwas imminent, it tound. They had ing. in the process.

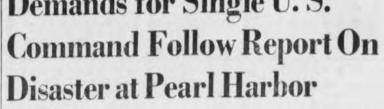
Fierce fighting Australians, op- been warned to prepare against an harbor of Rabaul.

From the southwest Pacific Espionage Also Factor headquarters of the United Nations One result of their lack of col- no independent recollection of it tack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

Eight Ships Left Burning

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, these were actually in service only ing their codes because of the T.) said: the supreme commander, issued his a few hours each day. first communique telling of con- . But, while the board pinned ma- documents. Naval forces in the stant attacks on the Japanese con- jor responsibility upon the two of- far Pacific were ordered to do made on the left flank of General Trained for This Attack voy for two days. Of the 18 ships ficers, it found numerous other con- likewise. which felt the bombs and torpe- tributing factors:

does and shells, three were cer- Effective Japanese espionage- create in the minds of the respon- (Philippine time). Among the hos- class body of troops. This army had lors at Trenary. It will begin with sible officers in the Hawaiian area tile troops participating in the as- been t-ained for the past 15 tainly sunk and four others prob- which could not be ade ably went to the bottom. Eight countered under peace time condi- apprehension as to probable im- sault were many who landed at in Formosa by Gen. Masaharu meeting will be held with Mrs. Ida ships, including a large battleship, tions. heavy cruiser, light cruiser and a Japan's disregard of international said.



Early Warning Sent

tary evidence.

ese

The board took exhaustive testi-

mony, even advertising for witness-

es who might have some light to

tion it examined stacks of documen-

of War Stimson thought the increas-

ed gravity of the American-Japan-

of defense plans for the Pacific

"If war eventuates," Knox wrote,

"it is believed easily possible that

hostilities would be initiated by a

surprise attack upon the fleet or

This, he said, held "inherent pos-

the order of their importance, and

probability, he listed the "dangers"

The letter was forwarded to

fully informed and took appropri-

attack, mining, bombardment.

naval base at Pearl Harbor."

situation required a restudy

In the latter, it found that as

early as Jan, 24, 1941, Secretary of the Libyan hump.

ture. Under Navy and Army regu-(Continued From Page 1)

royal navy.

ibilities of a major disaster." In ers of Adolf Hitler on the frozen

Catch British by Surprise

(The victory-starved headquart-

lations, they may be dismissed by the President for "dereliction of fire with rifles, submachineguns east and northeast of Agedabia, the British communique showed, pre- and grenades, supplemented by the duty,' in which event they have cipitating sharp fighting southwest usual lossing of firecrackers. the right to appeal for a court American light and heavy artilof Sannua, 42 miles east of Ageda-

Axis Convoy

Intercepted By

RAF Bombers

lery opened fire immediately plas-The British said "confused fight- tering no-man's land with shells, ing took place" yesterday over a while infantrymen jumped to their considerable area south and south- firing positions manning machineeast of Ontelat, the northern apex guns and rifles. The defenders lothrow upon the incident. In addi- of the triangle of sandy wasteland, cated the advancing enemy by sociation, one of the determining Antelat is 20 miles northwest of tracer bullets and by light explod-Saunnu and considerably inland ing shells.

from the Gulf of Sirte at the base Hear Yells of Wounded Japs

Only a handful of Japanese pene The direction of the battle seemtrated as far as the American posied to indicate that Rommel was tions, where they were quickly dispointing the spearheads of the recently reinforced Axis army toward posed of in hand-to-hand fighting. Despite the Americans' deadly Mekili, in an attempt to by-pass fire, the Japanese pressed their at-Bengasi and other Mediterranean tack for nearly two hours before coastal points, made hazardous by retiring to their own lines. the big and accurate guns of the

simultaneously swarmed down on

Enemy activity ceased at sun-down, but American commanders

ordered their troops on the alert

in anticipation of the first large

The attack came at 3 this morn

Japanese night attack of the war.

ing, when Japanese estimated at

not less than 1,000, who had crept

through the underbrush toward the

American protective wire, opened

and moans of wounded Japanese Betty LaBonty and four are brunwere clearly heard outside the American barbed wire. As the front quieted down, with

plains of Russia issued a special the exception of occasional Ameriannouncement saying the Axis can artillery fire, the officer comas air bombing attack, air torpedo north African armies had smashed plane attack, sabotage, submarine strong British for les northeast of Douglas MacArthur's defense des-Agedabia and driven them back cribed the current fighting as "a with heavy losses. The Germans combination of the positional fight ing of the World war and oldtime

large number of prisoners. The American-Indian warfare. There is Nazis said they had captured or deinite lines, supplemented by infiltration of snipers.'

stroyed 143 tanks and 80 guns. (Rome echoed the Berlin an-The Japanese are especially adept nouncement that added that the at sniping. Carrying only a handful booty included several Americanof rice plus their arms, they sneak made 28-ton tanks, some of which through the lines and hide high in are ready to turn against the Brithe trees, and remain motionless tish. The Italians said Axis planes for hours awaiting their chance. were battering the British forces

Snipers Expert Marksmen and airfields. An Italian convoy, The average Japanese is not an carrying reinforcements to Romexpert marksman, but their snipers mel, was said to have shot down a succession of messages was sent four planes in the central Mediter- are specially chosen crack shots

This American unit flushed six snlpers out of a single tree yesterday Americans, on the other hand,

One major, although frequently wounded, refused to go to the hos-

pital and led repeated raids to gather prisoners and information. The American commander disclosed that the "first time Ameri-

can toops charged the Japanese, the enemy ran." This was while the American - Filipino troops were moving into position on the Bataan peninsula several weeks ago. To prevent the isolation of other units.

ever, the Japanese fought courageously, resisting yar1 by yard as the

has not fully unfolded.

Greater Task for Allies

some area neglected.

bourne radio said.

Tolvo J. Koski),

MINNIE KOSKINEN,

approaches to Singapore, the new

strength must be spread thinner or

An Australian information de

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-TY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHAN-

CERY.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It appearing by affidavit on file in thi cause that Minnle Koskinen, defendan

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Defendant.

TOIVO J. KOSKINEN (now known as

home bases.

line straightening operations.

American officers consider the

Munising News

Employes, Plant Give \$100 to Red Cross MUNISING, Jan. 25-A check

for \$50 has been given to the Alger county Red Cross chapter by the Atlas Plywood corporation Employes Recreation club, \$30.34 the net profit from a benefit dance the organization sponsored January 17, and \$19.66 funds drawn from the MUNISING, Jan 25-Six girls

Champion

Mrs. Almor Penegor, in Greenland.

Mrs. Josephine Mullins suffered a

queen for 1942 began the "last lap" and included it in the donation to of their race today. Sale of mem- the Red Cross also. berships in the Winter Sports as-The dance was held in the Legion County club, the use of which was

factors in the competition, will close donated by the Roderick Prato post Saturday night. of the American Legion. Ticket Final tests for contestants will sales totalled \$137.75, and expenses

e given Sunday. At 2 they will be were \$107.41. Expense items were: judged on skiing at the city play- Orchestra, \$78; advertising, \$5.15, grounds, and at 3 they will exhibit miscellaneous, \$24.26. their skating talents at the city

quette.

park rink. Final judging on public speakng and poise also will be done there. Three out-of-town residents

Winter Queen

On 'Last Lap'

Candidates

Henry LaForest was a visitor in Two of the queen candidates are Marquette last week. blondes, Patty Ann Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derocha ettes, Ella Mae Cox, Catherine were Marquette visitors last week. Dougherty, Vivian LaCombe and Mrs. Edward Derocha and son, Iris Luell. The queen will be formally enthroned as the climax to visit relatives and friends. the winter carnival, to be held at Donald and Yvonne Penegor are

Circuit Court Session Starts This Afternoon

MUNISING, Jan. 25-A term of Alger county circuit court will open in the court house at 2 p. m. Monday with 20 cases on the calendar. Five are criminal cases, six

civil and nine divorce. Jurors have been instructed to report in the courtroom at 2. Examination of 29 applicants for

conducted by the court Monday.

St. Theresa's club will meet to-night at the home of Mrs. J. N. Niks, West Superior street.

meet at 7:30 tonight in the city firehall Miss Bette Matson, daughter of Mrs. Mae Matson, has been con-

fined to her home the past week because of illness. Coins for Gifts-Receptacles for coins to be donated by Munising

residents to purchase gifts for soldiers are being placed in Munising the commander said, the business places by the Roderick Americans fixed bayonets and Prato post of the American Legion. "shrieked war whoops" and attack-Donations in any amount will be ed the Japanese who fled in disoraccepted.

In a second engagement, how-Americans successfully carried out

Dinner Meeting - The January meeting of the Alger-Schoolcraft

Health league will be held this eve-

nths a dinner at 6:30. A brief bus

Chatham

high school at 8 Tuesday evening. All women interested are urged to attend.

Mrs. James Cronin has returned from Big Rapids where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Frances. She also visited in Allegan and Grand Rapids.

Waisanen-Kangas-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kangas, of Beacon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Everett Waisanene, also of Beacon. They were married Friday morning, January club's treasury. The Atlas Plywood competing for the title of winter corporation has matched the \$50 23, in the parsonage of the Rev. Mr. Mykkanen in Republic. The attendants were Miss Anna Kangas, sister of the bride, and Charles Waisanen, brother of the groom, The bride was attired in a light blue street length wool dress with black accessories and the bridesmaid wore a wool navy blue street length dress with black accessories. Mr. Waisanen left Saturday evening for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where he will resume his Army duties. His bride will remain in Cham-

Mather High PTA Unit **Holds Meeting Tonight**

MUNISING, Jan 25-Miss Elba Morse and Mrs. Richey, of Mar-Irving, have gone to Detroit to quette, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Mather high school unit of the Parentvisiting their grandparents, Mr. and Teacners association, to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Mather school clubroom. Miss Morse will broken arm in a fall near her home last week. Speak on the subject, Place in Defense," and Mrs. Richey will talk on "Nutrition for De-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde fense.'

Penegor, a son, Robert Joseph, Jan-Other members on the program will be the singing of "The White Cliffs of Dover" by a sextet of uary 23 in St. Mary's hospital, Mar-A ited Cross surgical dressing Munising teachers, and a motion class will be held in the Champion picture film, "A Boy in Court."



to Kimmel and Short emphasizing ranean. Three were deadly torpedo (Malta, British bastion in the of the Army and Navy in that the chief of naval operations to area. Kimmel "which," the board said, again, and the RAF struck back at

Philippines

"The foregoing messages did not peninsula on January 24 and 25 Japanese imperial 14th army a first ning in the Methodist church par-

tured Tamshul, 20 miles from fall- They had been adequately in- "stated in substance that the dis- Sicily). It directed a defensive deployposing a Japanese invasion of their air raid. They failed to confer ment of fleet task forces, and reisland outpost of new Britain, were upon the warnings and the meas- ported a probability of aggressive declared to be making a magnifi- ures to be taken under them. They Japanese action against the Phil-

cent stand, and their bombers at- refused to believe an air attack ippines, Thailand, the Kra penintacked invading warships in the possib's. Consequently the Japanese sula or Borneo. Kimmel showed the message to Short, but at the the message to Short, but at the time of the hearing the latter had no independent recollection of it raid was a "complete surprise."

in Java, final citadel of the treas- laboration, the board said, was that although he felt sure it had been ure islands of the Netherlands East Short believed the Navy was oper- shown to him. Indies, came the news of the most ating reconnaisance flights far off On the third, fourth and sixth spectacular success scored against shore, when it was not, and that of Detember three messages went as soon as the enemy reorganized

Japan since her treacherous at- Kimmell thought the Army was from Washington to Kimmel, stat- his forces. operating devices which would de- ing it was believed certain that tect the approach of planes, when Japanese consulates were destroy- ports received up to 1 p. m. (E. S.

tense situation and burning secret

the carriers.

shore.

Attackers On

(Continued From Page 1)

The communique, based on re-

"1. Philippine theater.

"A heavy enemy attack was

MacArthur's troops in the Batan

will serve as judges.

When the firing ceased, the yells

manding this sector of General the city ice rink February 14.

United States citizenship will be

Munising Briefs

Munising Girl Scout leaders will

law in making the attack before "On the contrary, they only "There were heavy enemy infil- pines. destroyer were left burning. A heavy loss of life must have declaring war. resulted, for the convoyed ships Emphasis in warning messages the danger from sabotage and sur- the mountain passes. Naval ves- average 24 years in age, having re- mittee has prepared a program were loaded with troops and ma- sent from Washington on sabotage prise submarine attack. The neces- sels and aircraft, including a small inforced the youngsters who were which will be presented after the

and the possibility of a Japanese sity for taking a state of war readi- number of heavy bombers, support- used in the original landing opera- business session. A girls' trio, comteriel. Despite these blows, the Japa- attack in the western Pacific rather ness which would have been re- ed the enemy attack. Under this tions and who are still used as oc- posed of Winifred Grainger, Miemi nese forced three new landings on than at Pearl Harbor, the outer islands at the east coast Submarine Sunk First tack was not considered."

Borneo port of Balik Papan; at However, the blame was placed Message Too Late Kendari on the southeast tip of squarely upon Short and Kimmel,

Celebesav and at Kavieng, in the who in the opinion of the board intelligence issued a bulletin, say-Australian-mandated island of "failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack" and "indicated clearly that extensive attack on his extreme right, scor- a front where enemy aerial attacks Miss Olga Ludwick, R. N., of Mar-New Ireland. Japanese bombers ranged in a far "failed property to evaluate the preparations are under way for ing a smashing success. His pow- advantages on Concercl Mass Olga Ludwick, R. N., of Mar-

arc over the Indies, and during one seriousness of the situation." It hostilities." attack they encountered a force added

Japanese fighters fell in flaming the effective causes for the success added that the major capital ship American and Filipino troops then ruin, and the great bombers con- of the attack."

tinued their destruction of Japa- It noted, too, two striking in- as well as the greatest portion of infantry completely disorganized. cidents. nese shipping Convoy Attacked For Two Days

The hard-hitting Dutch scored teamed up to sink a small Japan- interpretation that: new blows on the Japanese inva- ese submarine just outside Pearl sion fleet at the fire-wrecked oil Harbor, 43 minutes before the at- in Hawaii, due to lack of informaport of Balik Papan, making direct tack. It was reported to the chief fion indicating that the bulk of brilliant maneuver was to relieve hits with 660-pound bombs on two of staff at the naval base. No addi- the Japanese carriers were at sea, the pressure on the left. The sitcruisers and a transport. tional alert orders were issued.

convoy carrying troops to the were operated four hours daily. Washington one hour and 22 min- by the enemy may be expected as counter-attacking forces of Nazi from i to 7 a. m. On the morning utes before the attack advising soon as a reorganization has been General Erwin Rommel was at- of the attack they shut down as that an almost "immediate break" effected. tacked for the better part of two usual at seven, forty-five minutes in relations was expected. Every "2. There is nothing to report days. Torpedoes were launched before the Jap airplanes struck. effort was made to expedite it, from other areas." from the air and bombs were A non-commissioned officer who but it did not arrive in time "due loosed, and when last seen the had been training was given per- to conditions beyond the control Strong Attack Turned Back ships were slowed down greatly mission to remain at one station of every one concerned." in their race for Tripoli. On Nov. 27, Short ordered one in their race for Tripoli.

Britain's imperial forces guard- discovered what he thought was of three forms of alert into effect, ing the vital base of Singapore, "a large flight of planes" slightly It was "Alert Number One," against fense in the southwest Pacific, 130 miles away held their ground grimly on a Made No Inquiries strengthened line 60 to 70 miles This was reported to an Army was lirected at defense against atnorth of the naval bastion.

Allied Air Strength Grows

The Australian, British and In- report went on. dian troops fought with vigor against the relentlessly pressing ant, who had been detailed there all positions for maximum defense.) No "inshore" aerial patrol was Japanese who used bombers and to familiarize himself with the in effect prior to Dec. 7, the board intact. fighter planes in the vanguard of system, assumed the planes were found, except such as might be intheir attack. Despite their stand, friendly and took no action since cidental to training and maneumism in Singapore. the vicinity at the time,

Evidence of growing air strength The coard said there was suffi- plied to reconnaissances far offin the flaming southwest Pacific cient partially trained personnel was found in the RAF activities available on November 27 to op- Harbor Nets Open over the Malay front, the raids on erate the warning system 24 hours the Japanese convoy, and in the a day. Admiral Kimmel, it said, board said, "for distant reconnais-Bangkok fully operated by the Army, but

The Thai capital must have been had made no inquiry to confirm it surprise air attack. crippled because the Berlin radio despite receipt of the warning claimed that the Siamese had demessages from Washington. clared war on the United States Under a joint coastal frontier and Great Britain. The state has defense plan the Navy was to con-

been dominated by the Japanese 700 to 800 miles from Oahu, once Navy departments, he made no for some time, and their troops invaded the country at the outset the plan became effective, the further inquiry with respect to the that the Japanese were attackof the Singapore drive with scarceboard said. No such flights were ly a shot fired. made prior to December 7 how-China's air force, strengthened ever except during drills and man-

by transfusions of American euvers the board continued. planes, wrecked the Hanol air base May Be Dismissed and encountered no opposition General Short, it said, assumed

the Navy was carrying out the from the enemy plan but he also made no inquiry Desert Tank Battle Raging

about it after seeing the messages The British withdrew slightly in Burma to new positions 100 miles from Washington. The two officers in question, east of Rangoon, as the Japanese Short and Kimmel, were relieved pressed toward the tide-swept port of Moulmein on the Gulf of Martaban.

for them was a matter of conjec-A mighty tank and infantry battle raged on the sands of Libya in

yesterday

British and the Axis troops of Gen- of sand.

coast of the peninsula.

forced to give ground with consid- of the islands.

erable losses, On Dec. 1, the director of naval Relieves Pressure On Left

erful concentration of 155 milli- advantages on General MacArthur's nutrition. After telling of the deployment meter artillery fired with deadily forces. of American flying fortresses. Five "These errors of judgment were of other Japanese fleet units, it accuracy on the enemy lines Australians

strength remains in home waters charged. They found the Japanese Enemy troops fled from their posi-Ask Voice In A destroyer and an airplane To this the board appended its tions, leaving hundreds of dead and large quantities of supplies and

"The naval intelligence services equipment on the battlefield. War Councils "The effect of the success of this ruisers and a transport. In the Mediterranean, the Axis The Army's aircraft detectors A last warning was sent from ized. However, a renewed attack (Continued From Page 1) have been evacuated. It is on the island's northeastern coast.

(BY CLARK LEE)

WITH UNITED STATES IN-FANTRY FORCES, Bataan Front, Jan. 23-A-(Delayed)-American keystone of the United Nations de- cast of north of Cahu and about "acts of sabotage and uprisings troops fought their third large scale Malaya and America, closer to conwithin the islands, with no threat ground engagement of the war earfrom without." (Alert Number Two ly today, turning back a strong Japanese night attack with heavy

lieutenant at a central informa-tion center 18 minutes later, the sels or aircraft. Alert Number Dawn showed the ground in front Three required the occupation of of American barbed wire covered with dead and wounded Japanese, while the American lines remained

the numerical superiority of the he had information that certain vers, and that took place only on American troops over the Japanese. enemy permitted only slight opti-United States aircraft might be in week-days, during the hours of Every time the two forces have met daylight. The same situation ap- the Japanese have been defeated. This morning attack followed

bombing of the American position

mm field guns pounded the Ameridevastating assaults on Hanoi and assumed the system was being sances which would have afforded can lines from dawn to dusk while his planes droned incessantly overa measure of security against a head in varying numbers.

In one attack 17 dive-bombers "General Short assumed that the Navy was conducting distant

the warning messages of October ed from planes. duct air reconnaissance radiating and November from the War and Planes Easy Target

"Immediately upon realizing

distant reconnaissances, if any, be- ing," the board said, Short ordering conducted by the Navy." ed Alect No. 3.

torpedo net guards the entrance to which had been prescribed for Pearl Harbor. Customarily it was Army aircraft prior to the attack,

day time. On the morning of Dec. flight only after four hours notice. 7, it was opened at 4:58 for the en- Moreover, to prevent sabotage, her appearance in snid cause within three

Concentrated, they made an fendant.

a wast triangle east of Agebadia eral Erwin Rommel, shifted some- 150 to 200 fighting planes. No ad- them to such an extent that "very what to the east, but the fight ap- ditional alert was ordered after few fighter planes were able to MATT PEURA. The African battle, apparently peared to be one of annihilation the submarine was discovered in- take to the air" during the attack. Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address: ained by the main forces of the rather than of capturing expanses side the harbor, and at 7:55 the A few, however, did get into the Marquette, Mich planes struck. Most damage was fight, with marked success.

minence of air raids," the board night in Subic bay and on the west Homma, obviously for the specific Endhal, of Forest Lake, president purpose of attacking the Philip- of the league, presiding. Reports will be heard from township chairserved to emphasize in their minds trations along the beaches and in Present front line enemy troops man. The Trenary health com-

quired to avert or meet an air at- pressure the defending troops were cupational forces in various parts Johnson and Eleanore Taylor, will sing two numbers. A clarinet duet American troops in this area are tough and aggressive. The same is Martin Waananen; a reading by "At this juncture, General Mac- true of plucky Filipino soldiers who Miss Florence Panattoni; group ing that Japanese fleet movements Arthur launched a heavy counter- are nolding neighboring sectors on singing directed by Mr. Clayton.

RELATED Cauliflower, domestic cabbage, and kohl-rabi, all are descendants of wild cabbage. They are modifications of the flowers, leaves, and stems, respectively.

by NBC, said the spokesman observed, however, that it might be a sign of weakness in the long view since Japan, not having won either Manila bay or Singapore, apparently was "forcibly making great haste, knowing that she had to be fast in order to have any chance of

succeeding at all." (Japan's whole plan in nibbling (He stressed that the United Naat the island fringes of Australia tions, including Australia, must share in Malaya's defense and that (It is, however, another advance-Allied forces probably will have to ment in her stepping-stone progress drive the invaders not only out of into broadening war zones in the Australasia but also from Australia Pacific, carrying her closer to sea itself.) lanes connecting Australia with



(At a time when the United Nations are making a back-to-the-sea 7:00 - 9:10 stand in the Philippines, when

enemy inroads are growing deeper Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl Tax in the Dutch East Indies and the British are struggling to block the



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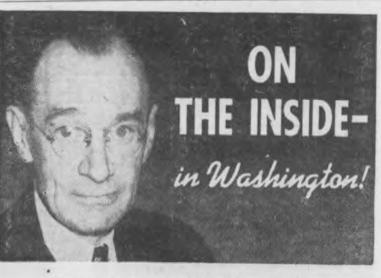
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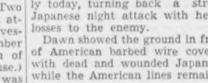
reconnaissance, but after seeing caused by aerial torpedoes launch-

An anti-submarine and anti- Under the state of readiness

herein, is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but resides in the City of Ch closed at night and open in the they were required to be ready for day time. On the morning of Dec. flight only after four hours notice. 7 it was opened at 4:58 for the en- Moreover to prevent sabotage.

trance of two mine sweepers, and they had been closely ground on trance of two mine sweepers, and left open. A small Japanese sub-marine slipped in about 7 o'clock. It was sighted at 7:45 and sunk. The net was ordered closed at 8:40 a. m. of their commands 10 days after The net was ordered closed at 8:40 to the air.

The Japanese force which struck easy target for the Jap fliers, and Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1942. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON,



This all-American unit thus continued to prove the superiority of

yesterday's daylong shelling and

"Means were available," the by the Japanese. The enemy's 105-