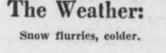
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### Fifty-Sixth Year

# **American Army Forces Land In Northern Ireland**

# New Stage In World War, Yanks Told

### **By Rice Yahner**

WITH THE AEF IN NORTH-ERN IRELAND, Jan. 26- (AP) ed Yanks-"all pepped up and rarin' to go"—landed here safely today as the vanguard of United States troops dispatched to Europe in the second World war.

Escorted safely by the U.S. and British navies, their commander, Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle, 52, stepped ashore to the strains of 'The Star Spangled Banner," and waves of cheers from those lining the dock.

After the general came First Class Private Milburn Henke, 22, of Hutchinson, Minn., whose German-born father's parting words were: "Give 'em hell." #Majority From Midwest

Most of the huskies were from the midwest, seasoned regulars and drafted men. Women nurses also were in the convoy, and the Navy described the crossing as "a routine operation."

The American troops marched down the gangplank, formed ranks under the stock-taking gaze of British, Irish and American officials

"Your safe arrival marks a new stage in the World war, and a gloomy portent for Hitler," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air minister, who welcomed them.

"Your welcome arrival here today reveals part of one great plan to smash the dictator powers wherever they may be found.

"Its significance will not be lost on General Tojo.

Japs Again Feel Sting Of U. S. Mosquito Fleet WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-P-The sting of the United States 'mosquito fleet" has cost the Japanese another 5,000-ton vessel in the very same Philippine bay **Congress Gets** where an enemy craft of similar size was sent to the bottom only last week. 17-Billion

The Navy reported today that Ensign George Cox, 27, skippered his tiny craft into Subic bay, past Several thousands of steel-helmet- net and boom defenses and in the face of heavy fire from shore batteries and machine guns, and sent his torpedo home. The exact character of the sunken vessel was not disclosed.

Cox is a holder of the Croix de Guerre, famous French military ure in United States history, a decoration. He was awarded the medal dur- finance the Navy's aim of gaining

ing the summer of 1940 while a complete control of the seas and member of the American volunteer the air wherever it operates, was ambulance corps which served with presented to Congress today.

**Faces Serious** 

Minister Churchill tonight faced Committee Approves Bill

The new bill topped by \$5,222,the most serious challenge to his leadership since he took office, be- 565,474 the previous record approcause of British reverses in Malaya priation of \$12,500,000,000 which and the increasing Japanese the House authorized for Army threat to Australia, but observers planes only last week. Added to did not believe an attempt would be made to unseat him in the three-day parliamentary debate 24-month Navy total to \$24,751,-

758,471. expected this week.

Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- AP

The greatest appropriations meas-

\$17,722,565,474 proposed outlay to

Debate on the huge bill is sched-

uled to start tomorrow in the House. Congressional leaders in-

dicated belief there would be little,

if any, opposition to the naval ex-

pansion prlogram, which the House

appropriations committee described

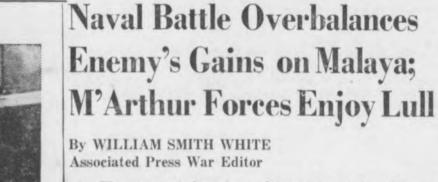
"with unbeliev

as "stupendous."

beginning July 1.

# **U.S. And Dutch Extending Great Sea** Victory; 28 Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged; **Aircraft Carrier Believed Destroyed**

### **Direct Atlantic Defense**



The greatest American victory at sea since Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in Manila bay 40-odd years ago still was being extended last night, with the strong aid of the Dutch allies, against a Japanese invading fleet in the Macassar strait on the water approaches to Java in the Dutch East Indies.

Already, it was the greatest defeat yet suffered in the Pacific war by the Japanese enemy-a defeat more than over balancing his slow, continued progress down the Malayan

# Australians Evacuate **Island Cities**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 26 against Australia's vast island de-

peninsula upon Singapore and the rising menace of his incursions upon the outer islands of Australia's defense chain-and it fell by coincidence on a day that saw the arrival in the British Isles of a second American expeditionary force.

A possible subsidiary effect of

this landing was to show the De

Valera government of Eire that

of supreme Allied headquarters on

Java-disclosed that scores of Jap-

anese transports and warships had

been sunk or damaged by strong

and coordinated American and

Dutch naval action and that un-

counted thousands of enemy troops

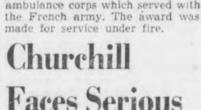
By late in the day, at least 28

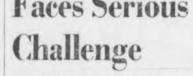
Tipper-

-P-Japan hurled more troops Land Without Loss Of Man

fense chain tonight as authorities This force, thousands removed civilians from threatened strong, landed in Northern cities and Prime Minister John Cur-Ireland, without the loss of a tin warned that "the enemy thunman, 24 years after

Ministerial underlings probably The House appropriations com-will draw most of the fire, but mittee, in approving the bill, ex-stead (left), commander of First Air Force, and Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of North mounting dissatisfaction may impel pressed the confidence that the Atlantic Coastal Frontier, confer at their secret headquarters somewhere in New York metropolitan area. Churchill to demand a vote of con- Navy's "staggering" program would Passed by censor. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps, from NEA Telephoto. 400,000 Japs in Eastern Australia's demand for a forth-right voice in imperial war coun-testimony by high naval officials, Defenders **Ore Carrier** Battles, Chinese Say CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 26-**Of Singapore** R—The Japanese invader has thrown 400,000 men into the Torpedoed By grandiose expansion program in Sub; 22 Lost the south Pacific, Chinese military leaders reported tonight. They said these forces, of some 16 divisions, roughly were parceled By Harry Nash By C. Yates McDaniel out as follows: Malaya: Five divisions, 125,000 NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26- AP -SINGAPORE, Jan. 26-P-The valiant but weary defenders of Masquerading as a lightship to Philippines: Six divisions, 150,-Singapore dropped back tonight lure her prey closer for the kill, 000 men. along the west Malayan coast, an enemy submarine shelled and at Kieta on Bougainville. (for action against Thailand abandoning the anchor city of Batu torpedoed the American ore car-Pahat, but on other fronts they





The measure proposed naval out-lays of \$4,292,225,500, in addition to previous appropriations, during the fiscal year ending next June 30 and \$13,430,339,974 for the year

LONDON, Jan. 26-Prime

General Haru pleasure to be here." There was no flamboyant wel-

come. The secret apparently was well-kept, and the curious who had gathered on the docks appeared to sense the evident grimness of the stiff-lipped doughboys who came down the gangplank.

#### Uneventful Crossing

The Atlantic crossing I made with troops on a 20-year-old ship was uneventful, broken only by well-disciplined deck drills in case of submarine attacks.

"The Navy never lost a troop- Churchill-Roosevelt talks on Allied ship, you know," the old tars re- strategy, a summary of good and assured soldiers making their first bad war reports, an answer to sea trip. No uneasiness was ap- Australia's demands, and possibly a ate. parent among the men throughout request for a vote of confidence

the voyage. The Irish port suddenly loomed out of the mist, and the soldiers Seats Offered Sir Strafford? leaped to the rails. Few ragged cheers could be heard from ashore, and also the identical strains of "God Save the King" and "Ameri- it was understood he had entered ca" played by the royal Ulster an additional ministry seat to Sir rifles' band.

As our ship drew alongside the dock this band switched to the COW "Star Spangled Banner." The men silently awaited their turn to prime minister was not expected to There were few waves of prevent his participation in the land. the hands, orders were snapped and the men landed in the gray chill without much fanfare. That planned to follow his house of commons statement. came later when the town generally got word of the arrival.

the welcoming party included Lieut.-Gen. H. E. Franklyn, gen-eral officer commanding the Data eral officer commanding the British troops in Northern Ireland; Maj.-Gen, V. H. B. Majendie, general officer commander the North Ireland district; the Duke of Abercorn, governor-general of Northern Ireland, and Prime Minister John M. Andrews.

'Examples Of American Might'

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP)-"You are impressive examples of After a three-hour attack by Re-American military might," Sir Ar- publicans and a few Democrats chibald told the troops who had the wartime price control bill was drawn up and saluted the Stars approved finally by the House toand Stripes flying beside the Union day and sent to the Senate, where Jack . steady action was forecast.

"Here perhaps you will join A powerful coalition led by Rep. with us in withstanding assaults Wolcott (R-Mich) came within 20 by our common enemy on this is- votes of sending the controversial land. From here, assuredly, you measure - compromised between will sally forth with us to carry original Senate and House billsthe war into his territory and free back to conference with instructhe oppressed people of Europe. tions to revise it. The coalition

**Price Control** 

the animated debate to say that

fects in the present bill."

Legislation

"You have come many thousands wanted to knock out a system of of miles across land and sea to business licenses designed to enthese islands - not to sojourn force price control and also believamong strangers, but to find your- ed a board of review should be set selves among friends who are up to pass on price ceilings that grateful for your presence, and might be fixed.

among comrades of the British But, after Democratic Leader fighting services who know the McCormack, of Massachusetts, had mettle of American soldiers." asserted that those and other Re-Then the band crashed into publican-sponsored objections were "Marching Through Georgia" as unnecessary or meaningless, the the American units wheeled and House defeated Wolcott's attempts marched through the city. The on a roll call vote, 209 to 189. Stars and Stripes were flying out Then members went on to pass the in front, and slight difference in legislation on another roll call, 286

uniforms - especially the distin- to 112. guishing gaiter :- brought towns- Veto Reports Unfounded

men swarming to the curbstones McCormack took occasion during to watch the Yanks. Windows flew up and Irish col- reports that the President might leens hung out to shout, "hi-yah veto the bill were unfounded, but

he did say he believed that addi-Ask 'When Do We Eat' tional legislation might have to be

"They are handsome lads, all passed "to correct some of the deright," some remarked. marching boys however The

The legislation, first requested seemed intent on the usual Army by President Roosevelt last July, question: "When do we eat?" would give a price administrator, Some of the Irish people did not who presumably will be Leon Hen-

at first realize American troops derson, authority to fix cellings on were in their midst. It was a prices in his discretion, as well as

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able dispatch." To Tell of Washington Talks

cils also strengthened the hands of the committee disclosed the Navy's those here who likewise want belief that 1942 would be the critigreater dominions participation in cal year in the battle against the charting Allied strategy. Axis powers.

The prime minister's long state-Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief ment opening the debate will be of naval operations, said the exof naval operations, said the expanded production was designed to Fall Back "hard in some ways, but very heartening in the end," said Maj. enable the Navy to accomplish Desmond Mortion, his assistant. these four great war objectives: The statement was understood To Gain Naval Supremacy to include an account of the 1. Increase plane and ship forces to such an extent that they

would hold unquestioned supremacy wherever the Navy may oper-Gain complete command of 2. which would, in effect, put a pro-

the seas by destroying naval forces tective arm around those ministers of the enemies. who removal may be demanded. 3. Cooperate with other branches of the United States armed Churchill has given no sign of

forces and with the military forces shaking up his cabinet, although of America's allies. 4. Gain economic strangulation of the enemies by destroying or keystone of the defense of the en-Stafford Cripps who just returned

shutting off commerce of the foes from his ambassador's post in Moswithin the borders of enemy na-The slight cold bothering the

tions. To accomplish the huge production program, Navy officials emdebate, although there was a possiphasized repeatedly the necessity bility he might forego a broadcast for full-time operation by industry.

ing reinforcements, because the 'All-Out' Production Needed "The thing we need," King said, (Turn to Page 9, Column 1) 'is to get on a 24-hour basis with

nese invaders.

fighting.

our present productivity." He add-**Canadian Conscription** ed that the need for around-theclock operations was particularly Proposal Expanded vital in plants producing ships, OTTAWA, Jan. 26- (AP) -Prime planes and guns. Stark urged a 24-hour and a Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told seven-day week in all shipbuilding the house of commons tonight the

yards, both Government and pri- government's plans for conscription vate. The Navy, he said, has in- include providing manpower for stituted a "worker morale" plan to war industries and agriculture as boost individual and group effort. well as the armed forces.

Nearly half of the total appro-The government has announced priation proposal was earmarked that a plebiscite would be called for building 950,000 tons of war- soon on conscription. The dominion ships, 500 small craft and 1,799 people will be asked to release the miscellaneous naval vessels such as government from its pledge of noconscription for overseas service. patrol and torpedo boats. The type of warships to be built

was not disclosed.

#### **OPEN CONVENTION**

tions.

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 26-A-The Michigan Nurserymen's asso- necessary, to assist in providing ciation will open a two-day conven- agricultural labor required to extion here tomorrow.

pand war production on the farm."

# **Rationing of Sugar To Start** Sometime in February -

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- P- have to be curtailed to the extent Price Administrator Leon Hender- necessary to allow for use in such

son said tonight that initial sugar establishments. rations may be restricted to no Henderson noted also that some more than three-quarters of a sugar would have to be held back pound a person a week. early in the year to meet seasonal Announcement was made last demands for home canning during Saturday that rationing of sugar the summer months and for the would begin sometime in February. winter holidays.

"It may also be necessary at the At that time, officials said each person's allowance would be about outset of the plan to hold sales the first of new tanks and troops 50 pounds a year, or approximate- down so that existing stocks can landed at Tripoli over the weekend ly a pound a week.

Henderson explained today, how- out the country, thus insuring adeever, that part of the per capita quate supplies in all areas." OPA officials said they were not average of 50 younds a year would be consumed by persons who eat yet ready to disclose detailed plans rines had picked off four more

have been designed and printing To Curtail Home Use Sales for home use, he said, will already may have started.

Burma): Three divisions, 75,000 men. staunchly stood their ground French Indo-China: Two divisagainst superior numbers of Japa-

ions, 50,000 men. Supporting these troops are some The loss of Batu Pahat placed 3,000 first line planes, of which the Japanese less than 60 miles 500 are in Malaya, the Chinese

from the great British naval base, estimated. tire southwest Pacific. The British

### -and thereby promoting unrest said the town was lost after "severe CANADA FOLLOWS U.S.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26-P-All On the east coast, the enemy was Canada will go on daylight saving quiet and the imperials held their time Feb. 9, conforming with the lines on the south bank of the Mersing river 65 miles from Singapore. Perhaps the Japanese, were await-

United States. At present daylight saving time prevails in most Ontario and Quebec municipalities as Harte related. "The light blinked a power conservation measure. **Axis Desert** 

**Push Threat To Bengasi** 

CAIRO, Jan. 26- AP -- Counterdriving Axis forces have shoved the British back about 150 miles in four days, it was acknowledged today, in a drifting battle of tanks which to members of Congress, Cabinet King declared tonight the gov- has not yet been fought to a deciernment's plans "will comprehend sion but is a growing threat to law today with President Roose-

measures to increase the supply of Bengasi. manpower available for war indus-German General Erwin Romtry and for the armed forces; also mel's armored - columns already measures to safeguard and, where have overrun Zouit Msus, 40 miles

northeast of the Agedabia-Antelat-Saunnu triangle, scene of heavy tank fighting over the weekend and reached a point only about 70

miles southeast of the British-held port of Bengasi. The British thus have lost about 150 of the hard-earned desert miles between there and El Agheila, the limit of their westward push

around the Gulf of Sirte.

**Axis Gets Reinforcements** No attempt was made here to

minimize the gravity of the sudden turn, but neither was there any

indication of panic. It was accepted that Axis forces recently have been bolstered substantially by overseas reinforce-

ments. The British, however, said at least a week must pass before

be distributed equitably through- from a battered Axis convoy can reach the front. (The admiralty announced in

London today that British submain hotels, restaurants and institu- for operation of the rationing sys- Axis ships in the Mediterranean, tem, although rationing books sinking two fully-laden tankers, a

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rier Venore off the North Carolina coast early Saturday, leaving the ship floating on her side and 22 members of her 43-man crew unaccounted for.

Allen Harte, able bodied seaman of Baltimore, Md., one of 21 survivors brought ashore at Norfolk by a vessel which picked them up after they had drifted for 38 hours n a lifeboat, told newsmen that "those Boches are certainly smart they fooled us completely." Signal Vessel Is Lightship

"I was in the crow's nest on watch when we sighted a light,'

in code that the vessel was a (Turn to Page 9, Column 5) lightship. She told us to come over near her. We started toward **Kimmel And** her, still thinking she was the lightship when a shell hit us in the bow. It didn't do much damage,

**Short Suffer** but we were called to our stations. "Then the submarine moved around to our port side and a tor-Loss in Rank

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### **Roosevelt Signs New**

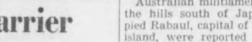
Both General Walter C. Short and WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-P-Admiral Husband S. Kimmel suf-Legislation opening the Governfered a loss in rank, it was disment's civil service pension system closed today, upon being relieved of their commands in the Pacific officers and the President became Pearl Harbor. velt's signature.

The bill, which aroused considerable controversy in Congress, extends the coverage of the civil service retirement act to officers and employes of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Government.

It also raises the required payment by covered employes from 3 1-2 to 5 per cent of salary.

The Congressional controversy centered around a provision perand Pacific fleet commander, remitting elected officials to come spectively. under or remain out of the system No Mention Of Martin at their option.

Pension Legislation



Australian militiamen fighting in ary" and "Over There," to cast a the hills south of Japanese occupied Rabaul, capital of New Britain lengthening Allied shadow against island, were reported to have re- the western European flank of the pulsed 11 Japanese attacks in two Axis. lays despite their inexperience and

ers at our very gates.

numerical inferiority. Japanese forces there were estimated to num ber at least 10,000. Australian defense units also ap- cession of naval bases to the Alparently were in action on the lies would bring ample strength to

neighboring island of New Ireland defend them and Eire itself. in the Bismarck archipelago, 800 The still unfolding story of the miles off the mainland, and on Battle of Macassar-which lies be-Bougainville in the Solomon group tween Borneo and Celebes and to the east. The Japanese had land- leads down to the head and center ed at Kavieng in New Ireland and of the Allied war effort and the site

Seek Place on War Council

Prime Minister Curtin told his people in a nation-wide broadcast that negotiations were under way to gain a place for Australia on the Pacific war staff of Gen. Sir

had been flung to death in the strait Archibald P. Wavell. Toll May Surpass 33 Civilians abandoned Tulagi on Florida island, south of Bougain-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- AP

by the War and Navy departments

closed. The White House indicat-

ed today the decision was in the

against either remained undis-

admiral.

Knox.

Kimmel.

the Roberts report.

Japanese vessels were known to ville in the Solomons, and also Mahave fallen victim to this heavy dang and Lae on New Guinea and concentrated Allied fire and which lies 400 miles west of New all the available information had Britain. All three cities have been indicated in fact that the number bombed intermittently by the Japa-

was no less than 33. nese, and the coastal town of Wewak, northwest of Madang, was that in continuing action a Jap-Then, the U.S. Navy announced anese aircraft carrier was torpedoed and believed sunk by an American submarine and that heavy hits had been scored by American forces on an unstated number of additional enemy destroyers and transports.

All the circumstances-the extraordinary size of the Japanese

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### **New Bill To Accelerate** Shipbuilding on Lakes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(P)-Acceleration of shipbuilding on the Great Lakes is forecast by new

legislation pending in Congress. Recommended by President following the Japanese attack on Roosevelt and already passed by the House, a construction bill Short reverted to major general would authorize building of 1,799 from lieutenant general, officials auxiliary vessels. According to said, and Kimmell reverted to rear Rep. Blackney (R-Mich), the bill deals with the number of ships These were the permanent ranks rather than their tonnage, but held by the two commanders, they probably would be types that blamed in the Roberts commission could easily be built on the lakes

report for "dereliction of duty." and inland rivers. Lieutenant general and admiral Blackney said it was the aim of are ex-officio ranks, held by them the bureau of ships to obtain as only while they filled the posts of much ship construction as possi-Hawaiian department commander ble for the Great Lakes area.

#### Michigan Native, In Air Corps, Bags Jap Whether action would be taken

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 26-(P)-John W. Zek, 23, of Austin Lake, now with the U. S. Navy Air Corps in the Pacific, wrote to a hands of Secretaries Stimson and friend here that he had shot down a Japanese plane.

Meanwhile, Major General Fred-"I got one of the birds with my erick L. Martin, of the Army Air machinegun and they got a close Forces, the third commander re- friend of mine," his letter said. lieved by President Roosevelt's

### December 17 order, remained with- STEALS PAPER; JAILED

out a new military assignment al-SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 26-IPthough he was not mentioned in For appropriating a newspaper on Martin commanded the Hawaiian his neighbor's porch, George A. Parker, 63, of Essexville, drew a air force and was subordinate to 10-day jail sentence today. Parker Short. He was displaced by Major also was placed on probation for General Clarence L. Tinker. Mar- one year. The neighbor, Paul tin has returned to the continental Schuler, said he had missed 1200 United States as have Short and newspaper frequently in the last several months.

Let a WANT AD SELL IT! And Buy **DEFENSE STAMPS** AND BONDS with your profit!

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 27, 1942

**Rescue Drama On The Gray Atlantic** 

were bought with money pledged to the fund in the infantile paralysis campaign. In addition, we have bought splints, braces and much other equipment which are still being used at the hospital.

'All-Out' Aid

My name's Baby Corey.

That the Government's after my

I'm glad that they gave me the

In shortening the conflict's dura-

So now that the Government's got

And help in defending the Nation.

I've just read a story

If I've gotta lose 'em

chance.

tion.

'em

If rubber britches can

I'll uncover my bottom

**Polio Funds** 

**Used To Buy** 

ed cooperation of every citizen,

John P. McNamara, chairman of

the drive in Marquette county, said

in connection with a campaign of this character," he continued. "Al-

though it is held on a nationwide

basis and President's birthday par-

in 1940 for use at St. Luke's hos-

pital and at the Northern Michigan

"Two respirators, or 'iron lungs,

"There is no need for skepticism

Be of help to Uncle Sam

They're welcome to use 'em,

pants.

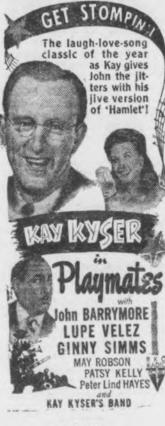
"Money received in coin cans, on March-of-Dime cards and proceeds from the President's birthday ball, to be held in the Brookton Saturday night, January 31, will go into the fund. Retain 50 Per Cent

"Fifty per cent is retained in the county to be used in the constant fight against poliomyelitis, and 50 per cent will be sent to the national headquarters, where it is used in research to continue the national fight against the dreaded disease."

The 1940 soybean production has been estimated at 81,000,000 bushels, or 6,000,000 less than in the preceding year.



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Robert

THEY'RE DYNAMITE II

and only one criminal case was ap-pealed. January 26 Records Two respondents could not be Coldest .....-20 in 1885 search warrants were issued. One Temperatures: Jan. Jan. 25 High Low 41 19 Bismarck ..... 49

The state ferry schedule effec-

50

19

Montreal ..... 14 

\$3.281.60.

eous items acounted for \$9.85. The aumber of cases handled dur-

ing the year, an average of 148 cases a month is believed to be the a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. cases a month, is believed to be the largest in the history of the court.

general made a ruling reducing 7:30 p.m. court costs in minor traffic case from \$5.40 to \$1 and in other crimin spite of this reduction, receipts last year rank second.

War Partially Responsible handled by the court," it was point- The meeting was moved ahead

Straits of Mackinac, which means

crease in the number of garnish

### **City Paragraphs**

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan - Occasional drizzle, changing to snow flurries Tuesday; somewhat colder in north and central portions. Upper Michigan-Snow flurries and colder Tuesday.

The number of cases handled in Marquette Temperatures the Marquette municipal court in-creased from 1,233 in 1940 to 1,786 6:30 p. m. 34; highest 35 at noon; last year, a gain of 533, the annual lowest 31 at midnight. report of Judge John Siegel shows.

Cases handled last year included Humidity at 6:30 p. m. ......90 870 criminal and 421 civil. Three Preciptation to 6:30 p. m. .... trace 

hundred and sixty-five garnishments were recorded in 1941, compared with 126 in 1940. Parking Violations Doubled

The number of automobile parking violations was nearly double Boston ...... 34 the 1940 figure-330 compared with Buffalo ..... 34 116. This was the result of a sus- Chicago ..... 40 tained drive by the city police de-partment on violations of the one- Grand Rapids ...... 39 town Marquette.

1,786 Cases

In City Court

Last Year

pealed.

item was \$3,481.82, representing Omaha ...... 58 lected in criminal cases, which was Sault Ste. Marie ..... 23 Washington .....

The sum of \$195.60 in officers' fees was collected. Meals for city FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time) prisoners accounted for \$24.30 in receipts. Thirty dollars in justice fees were collected and miscellan- tive at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., In 1939 and 1940, the attorney 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.,

**County Red Cross Meet** inal cases from \$5.40 to \$4.15, but Changed to February 2 The annual meeting of the Mar- John Siegel.

quette chapter of the American Red "A survey of statistics from law Cross, scheduled for February 4, ship, arrested by state police for enforcement bodies, the Secretary has been rescheduled for February driving while intoxicated in Humof State's office, collection agencies 2, at 7:30 in the Kaufman auditorand altorneys shows the war to be lum of the Graveraet high school the principal cause for increase in in Marquette, E. L. Pearce, county set for 2 p. m., Tuesday, February both criminal and civil business chairman, said yesterday.

"There was a 25 per cent in-"There was a 25 per cent in-crease in tourist traffic at the Straits of Machine, which means

there were more automobiles and more traffic in the Upper Penin-sula. In many cases, law enforcesula. In many cases, law enforce-ment personnels have been increased, and there was more rigid enforcement of traffic violations. "More employment and increased

incomes also are partially account-able for the general increase. These factors also contributed to an inments," the clerk said.

Lifelines tossed by friendly hands bring welcome rescue to exhausted scamen after endless hours of clinging to keel of their overturned boat. British warship sighted these survivors of a torpedoed merchantman somewhere in the Atlantic.

### **Governor Hopes for Quick** Not Guilty In Action on Job Benefit Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- AP - | ND), of the House ways and means

**Driving Case** ction which he hoped would ease (D-Mich). Seven persons arrested for traffic law violations were arraigned due to the war program.

in city court yesterday before Judge Henry Long, of Humboldt townboldt township on January 24, pleaded not guilty and trial was

He was released on \$100 bond. production. ed out by Cecile T. Bureau, mun- because the later date was in con- arrested for driving a truck with

flict with the Don Cossack Chorus defective brakes on US-41 in Mar- to increase state unemployment a certainty. paid a fine of \$1 and \$1 costs.

by that time.

that period.

### Overwidth Load

Man Pleads

Ransom C. Chamberlin, of Day. Suggests Payments of \$24 of \$1 and \$1 costs.

Earl LaFave, Marquette township, arrested for driving at an excessive rate of speed on County

Marquette county farmers are Road BC in Chocolay township eligible to apply for permission to January 13, paid a \$3 fine and \$1 obtain new tires or tubes for farm costs. elements or for trucks Louis Laurich, Big Bay

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner committee; Senator Brown (Dpredicted today quick Congressional Mich) and Representative Dingell Michigan's unemployment problem He said there was some apprehension that action on the Presi-He said after conferences with de- dent's recommendation might be fense officials and members of Con- delayed slightly by a question over

gress that it was possible that Con- which committee had jurisdiction. gress would approve by February It had been assumed that the apan emergency appropriation of propriations committee would han-\$300,000,000 requested by President | dle it, but Doughton suggested that Roosevelt for the care of workers the initial authority ought to be jobless because of conversion of in- considered by the ways and means dustries from civilian to defense committee, Van Wagoner said. "Senator Brown said, however,

A special session of the legisla-ture on February 9 will be asked approval by February 1 was almost compensation, now a maximum of Van Wagoner said it was prob-

\$16 a week for 18 weeks, unless able that the appropriation would the Federal appropriation is made be made as a temporary emergency measure which would not affect

permanently the long-range unemton, Ohio, arrested for running a President Roosevelt suggested the ployment compensation setup. Any stop sign in Marquette township at appropriation in order to assure attempt to involve the existing pro the intersection of US-41 and workers up to \$24 a week for 26 gram would run into considerable US-41A on January 25, paid a fine weeks, including whatever state opposition, the Governor suggested compensation was allowed during Special Session To Be Held

"If we stick to the emergency Estimating that Michigan would plan as recommended by the Presi- If it's Patricia, it means noble; have peak unemployment of 240,000 dent, there will be no trouble," the if it's Shirley, it means pleasant; or more, mostly auto workers, dur- Governor said. "We don't want at while Hortense stands for garden ing changeovers to defense produc- this time to raise a controversy as lover. See how many of these tion, Van Wagoner said that de- to Federal or state control of any girl's names and their meanings fense agencies and members of Con- phase of social security."

you can match up correctly.

4. Gertrude

Meanings of Names Know what your name means?

inary instruction in the new manties and other events are held ual of arms. throughout the country, each county retains 50 per cent of the money collected for work within **Cranium Crackers** 

arrival of 85 Enfield Army rifles,

The rifles will be used in drill

for the first time Thursday night.

The troopers will be given prelim-

its own territory. Bought Two "Iron Lungs" "For this reason, Marquette county has a unique record in its participation in the campaign. Considerable equipment was purchased during the poliomyelitis epidemic

b. True

e. Lily

c. Heroine

d. Sorrow

a. Peace lover

for drilling in the Palestra ballroom and also for making quarters ing the use of a dozen regular Army Springfield rifles, pending yesterday,

of the organization." thanks to the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, for donat-

model 1917.

Capt. DeVoe also expresse

of the Palestra for our use.

State Troops

**On Thursday** 

The 503rd company, Michigan state troops, will drill at the Pa-

lestra armory this week on Thurs-day night instead of Friday, Capt.

"This shift is necessary in order

to accommodate the playoff of a

postponed game in the Northern

Michigan Hockey league," Capt.

"We hope this will not incon-

venience members of the company

and that the attendance will be

as good Thursday night as it has

been for Friday night drills. After

this week we will continue to drill

The game between Marquette

and Painesdale, scheduled for to-

night, has been postponed because

of continued mild temperatures and

unsatisfactory condition of the ice It could not have been played off

Thursday because the Sentinel

the placing of the state troops on

the same military basis as the Na-

tional Guards for the duration of

"This action was incorporated

ed by the state legislature. Apart

from the release of this informa-

tion from Lansing, however, we

have received no specific orders

about how it will affect the Mar-

quette county company or others

"We are drilling once a week for

an hour and a half, similar to the

plan followed by the National

Guard in peacetime. The armory

ative in turning over the facilities

to the board for providing space

"We wish to extend our thanks

board has been extremely cooper

in the Upper Peninsula.

Obtain Use of Rifles

defense measures recently pass-

Capt. DeVoe called attention to

play in Calumet that night.

Same As National Guards

Ben H. DeVoe said yesterday.

DeVoe said.

Friday nights."

he war only.

Will Drill

Equipment vailable for a company office, supply room and lockers for members "The national campaign to raise money to aid victims of infantile paralysis deserves the whole-heart-

home after a six weeks' visit in chairman, said yesterday. Milwaukee and Racine, Wis.

Roy T. Miller, of Chicago, is home for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkkila, before entering military service.

a Wayne county airport to a base

Five Parking Violators - Five motorists paid \$ fines in city court yesterday for violating parking then be unable to procure new police. regulations, three for exceeding the one-hour limit in downtown Mar- products.

Hikers Meet Tonight-All per- explain the purpose for which the

tion area are asked to meet in the to make plans for a hike next Sunday afternoon.

Civil Service commission announc- mediately. es examinations for junior steno- If the applicant meets the stand- new investigation and review by grapher and junior typist. Appli- ards of the county rationing board, the conservation department every ther notice. Further information allowing the applicant to purchase may be procured from William from any dealer. Trebilcock, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, whose office is in the Federal building.

State Civil Service-The Michigan civil service commission announces an examination for securities examiner, for which applications must be filed not later than February 10. There will be

Mackinac Island **Cannot Assess Fees** 

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 26 \$1,500 as the head of a family? - # -- Steamer passengers landing at Mackinac Island next summer narrow in interpreting this phrase. will not be assessed a 25-cent fee It may mean the taxpaper's perby the island and harbor authori- sonal residence, an apartment, ties, following an injunction issued rooms in a boarding house, living today by Federal Judge Fred M. quarters in a hotel, or such other Raymond

Judge Raymond enjoined the city a temporary or permanent resi- catch one that could be sold for the of Mackinac Island and its park and dence. harbor commission from collecting

luth and Georgian Bay Transit Co., under one roof the entire year in essary for the husband to be away and the Cleveland and Buffalo Co., order that he be allowed the ex- on business occasionally and temor their passengers.

The tees, imposed by the council If the common home is maintained, after a vote of citizens, violated and the parent is away much of state and Federal constitutions, the the time on business, or a child neither is the exemption forfeited. court ruled. The transit companies is away at school or on a visit, that if either husband or wife is uncharge the fees constituted a ton- is still "one household," and the avoidably confined in a sanatorium. nage tax and a burden on inter-state commerce. Under an agree- avoidable for a parent to keep his ment between the transit companies dependent children with relatives, and Mackinac authorities, payment or in a boarding house, while he of fees was withheld pending the lives elsewhere-that constitutes "one household." But a person court ruling.

Purpose of the fees, apparently, who gives the dependent of anthe court said, was to retire a other a home is not, under the in-\$225,000 park bond issue and "make come tax regulations, the head of a civic improvements without cost to family the city or its inhabitants." Ano Another term that may be, in

#### HOLD HEARINGS HERE

LANSING, Jan. 26- AP -- The gether," in the case of a husband state department of labor and in- and wife. Again the income tax dustry will hold hearings Monday, regulations are liberal in interpret-Tuesday and Wednesday of next ing a phrase which, precisely deweek in Marquette on workmen's fined, might do an injustice to a compensation case appeals. taxpayer. When a common home

carrying food products to market, ing an overwidth load (10 feet, Frederick Graber has returned Charles R. Swanson, county AAA three inches) on the Big Bay road January 21, paid a fine of \$1 and The Office of Price Administra- \$1 costs. The state limit is eight tion has advised Swanson that any feet.

farmer who wishes to apply for new tires or tubes should use the Ran Stop Sign following procedure:

Robert Holman, of Negaunee, as defense production got under-After getting an application from Pvt. 1st Class James E. Hogan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hogan has beectors and obtain a statement of the board's inspectors and obtain a statement of the board's way. He added that experts believ-ed there would be an actual labor inspectors and obtain a statement uary 19, paid a \$1 fine and \$1 costs. Hogan, has been transferred from a Wayne county airport to a base in California ped, retreaded or otherwise made of US-41 and US-41A in Marquette usable. If the tire or tube can be

repaired, the farmer will be so ad- of \$2 and \$1 costs. All arrests were made by state vised by the inspector and he will

The farmer must then present to Question of Best Muskrat quette, one for parking in an alley the rationing board the statement Season Again Under Study

obtained from the inspector and Reports of heavy muskrat losse sons who made the hike last Sun- tire or tube is to be used. Swanson by mink predation in many parts day from the Superior hills recrea- said tires or tubes may not be of the state during the recent trapobtained for trucks which trans- ping season have revived the old city hall from 7 to 8 this evening port food products to the retail controversy on the relative merits consumer. Tires and tubes may of fall and spring trapping of musknot be obtained for any purpose rats. How to fix the most satis-U. S. Civil Service-The U. S. unless they are to be mounted im- factory trapping season is a complex problem that requires much

cations will be received until fur- then a certificate will be issued, year. It is generally agreed that a good trapping season is one that

Your Federal Income Tax WHAT IS A "FAMILY?"

Generally speaking, highest prices can be secured for pelts of "In one household" is a phrase animals trapped in the spring, but no written test. Complete infor- which confronts many taxpayers the greatest number of animals mation may be obtained at the of- when they make out their income can be caught immediately after fice of the county clerk or at the tax returns. What do the regula- the breeding season in September, state employment office in the tions mean of a family one who ace ter have taken their toll. Com-

some cases, confusing or perplexing

to many taxpayers is "living to-

the head of a family one who ac- ter have taken their toll. Comtually supports and maintains "in promising with a season set just the highest month since August, one household" a certain number before the winter freeze-up enof dependents for which he is al- ables trappers to remove most of lowed a personal exemption of

Income tax regulations are not price only slightly below the top year averaging 8 per cent. market price of the year.

An old trapper sums up the situation with the opinion that, "It is better to catch two muskrats at a place as she or he may occupy as little less than top price than to

allows the greatest number of trap-

pers to catch the greatest number

of muskrats that can be sold at the

highest prices-at such a time, of

course, as to prevent overtrapping

damage to the 'rat population.

highest price." It is not always necessary that a such a fee from the Chicago, Du- taxpayer and his dependents live is maintained, and it becomes nec-

emption given the head of a family. porarily, or the wife is absent on a visit, the \$1,500 exemption still applies. The relation is not changed.



gress realized the seriousness of the Regardless of Federal action, Van 1, Susan situation and were anxious to help. Wagoner said the special legisla- 2. Winifred He said unemployment compensa- tive session would be held to make 3. Alice ion payments during the next few any changes in the unemployment months would reduce the balance in compensation act as might be nec- 5. Dolores the state's fund for this purpose to essary to coincide in a Federal \$120,000,000, but that the disburse- program. ments would be 'ecouped quickly

Unlimited

Vacancies In The Governor talked with Wiltownship January 25, paid a fine liam S. Knusen, Army production chief; Sidney Hillman, labor advise on the war production board; Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator; Chairman Doughton (D-

Army-Olver "The United States Army has unlimited vacancies for qualified men in all branches of the service, Carlton L. Olyer, Marquette re-

cruiter, said here yesterday on his return from district recruiting headquarters in Wausau, Wis., where he conferred with Major Archie Whitlow, head of the district office. "Many young men in the Mar-

quette area will be interested to know that we now are accepting enlistments for the Army para-Business activity in the Ninth chute troops for training at Fort Federal reserve district, which in- Benning, Georgia," he said.

ludes the Upper Peninsula, reach-Seven County Men Go ed the highest volume on record Seven Marquette county men enin December, with all but two in-

dices 10 to 38 points over Decem- trained last night to start their preliminary training in the Army ber, 1940, the Federal Reserve Six signed up for airplane mechanics' training at Jefferson Barracks in country and city stores registered in St. Louis, Mo.

VAPORUB

The group consists of William H. new gains during December and Hocking, 629 Maurice street, Ishwere 20 and 16 points, respectivepeming; Albert J. Nyman, 118 East ly, over December, 1940. The indices of bank debits at Superior street, Ishpeming; Ray-farm centers and of country check mond Daniels, Big Bay; Waldmer

S. Mackey, 326 West Park street, clearings again advanced to new high levels. The index of bank debits in 94 cities reached 147, the TO EASE MISERY highest December on record and

**OF CHILD'S COLD** 1929. All department stores reporting the surplus animals from open in the Upper Peninsula showed in-RUB ON VICKS

water at a time when the pelts, creases in December aggregating in average years, can be sold at a 12 per cent, and increases for the

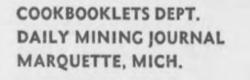
**Business** In

December At

RecordLevel

bank of Minneapolis asserts,

Department store sales



Please send me cookbooklets I have circled below. I am enclosing 15c for each book. 13c for book; 2c for postage and handling.

NOW ON SALE-NOS. 4 5 9 10 8 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City ----- State \_\_\_\_\_

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



home with Spear's Cubed Coal, chief among them is that it's a high-efficiency coal with very little waste-and that spells economy! You'll like it, too, because it is easy to handle and leaves no dust.

### HERE IS SPEAR'S HONOR ROLL OF "SLIM WASTE" COALS ....

HI-HEAT STOKER POCAHONTAS Lump, Egg, Nut. COAL Prepared, oil-treated. **RAVEN RED ASH** Lump and Egg. POCAHONTAS BLUE RIBBON STOKER SPLINT Prepared, oil-treated. A bushel of ash to the ton. 2-INCH KENTUCKY EXCELSIOR STOKER STEAM COAL Nut, Pea and Fines. Lump and Egg. SPEAR'S CUBED COAL In packages for easy handling. F. B. Spear & Sons

"LET'S BE WARM FRIENDS"

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MARQUETTE

EDWARD ARNOLD A MERVYN LeROY Production VAN HEFLIN · ROBERT STERLING Patricia DANE · Glenda FARRELL

HENRY O'NEILL . DIANA LEWIS ADDED

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

# Commission **Gets Figures On Operations**

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Financial reports on the city's operations in 1941 were presented to commission last night, showing a cash balance of \$56,664.57 on December 31, compared to \$43,429.15 on December 31, 1940, an increase of \$13,235.42.

Receipts from all sources during the year amounted to \$782,596.80, compared to expenditures of \$725,-932.23.

At the request of Commissioner Patrick the department of public works was authorized to estimate the cost of constructing a roadway from the west side of Shiras pool to Lake Superior on the west side of Presque Isle to provide a short alternate route for persons using the pavilion and boating facilities in the outer harbor.

This project, Patrick pointed out, is recomended principally to pro-vide off-season employment for department of public works crews who are losing time because winter street maintenance has been negligible due to lack of snow.

A proposal by Patrick that William Paynter, 82, who has been employed at Park cemetery 22 years, be pensioned on a pro-rata basis suitable for part-time employes, was deferred for one week. A report that Paynter for several

months has received five cents per hour less than the minimum will be investigated, and, if true, an adjustment will be made. A claim by Abe Fleury, Fourth

street, for damages to his house, which, he asserts, resulted during construction of a sewer in Chamberlain street, was referred to the department of public works and the city attorney for investigation and report.

A contract to supply the department of light and power with a quantity of paint was awarded to the lowest bidder at approximately

#### Transfer Approved

The request of Leon A. Deglman, proprietor of the Northland hotel, for transfer of a Class B hotel lifor transfer of a Class B hotel li-cense from the A. L. Roberts and Delays Action Deglman Company to the Deglman Hotel Company was approved.

interference and minimize the possibility of power line damage was outlined by C. L. Mosher, whose recommendation for tree trimming near power lines was approved. An expert will be engaged by the city to supervise the work, which will be done by light and power department employes.

F. E. Wester, contractors, was authorized to erect a sidewalk barrier at 135 Washington street during the remodeling of a store front.

### **Donald Tuch Returns To Army Duty In Alaska**

**Complete Pearl Harbor Inquiry** 



This special commission has completed its appointed job of investigating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts (center), head of the group, submitted the report to President Roosevelt. Left to right are Brig.-Gen. Joseph McNarey, Admiral William H. Standley, Associate Justice Roberts, Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves and Maj.-Gen. Frank McCoy. (Associated Press Telemat)

# Sportsmen Pay \$2,000,000 **For Resources Management**

Development and protection of by drawing \$341,000 from the balthe state's wildlife and natural ance in the game protection fund resources, considered among the and from a contribution of \$150,000 finest in the nation, is a job toward of Federial monies under provisions which the state's sportsmen are of the Pittman-Robertson act. now contributing nearly \$2,000,000 License Receipts

a year, S. G. Fontanna, deputy di- Receipts from the sale of huntrector of the conservation depart- ing, trapping and fishing license ment, points out in an analysis of from July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941. cense monies. The game protection fund budget licenses yielded \$807,030 of this for the fiscal year ending June 30, amount and hunting and trapping 1942, provides for expenditures licenses \$1,021,856. totaling \$2,357,605, which exceeds Principal expenditures under the

the estimated revenues for the year current budget are: by \$491,000. This difference, Fon- Law enforcement ...... tanna points out, will be made up



WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- AP Chairman Mansfield (D-Texas) sidetracked today a motion that the House rivers and harbors committee approve a Senate-passed bill to authorize immediate construc-

tion of an \$8,000,000 lock on St. Marys river canal in Michigan for defense

The chairman said the item was ncluded in a general rivers and harbors bill and he saw no reason to act on separate legislation.

Representative Bender (R-Ohio) made the motion, but Mansfield, observing that only a few committee members were present, obtained consent to delay action until the

### **Miss Waisanen** Likes To Skate, **Ski--And Bowl**

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—January 27, 1942

**Postal Laws** 

**Chain Letters** 

The attention of residents of the

Marquette area is brought by John

S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster,

to United States postal restrictions

against sending chain letters

from postal headquarters, Court-

ney said that the senders of chain

letters are subject to apprehen-sion and possible fine and impris-

Instructions received by Court-

"The mails in all parts of the

country are being flooded at the

present time with letters relating

to so-called endless chain schemes

"Patrons of the various postof-

fices depositing in the mails matter

relating to schemes of this nature

should be warned that the sending

of such matter through the mails is

a violation of the postal fraud and

lottery statutes. Notices are served

upon persons participating in such

schemes whose names come to the

attention of the postoffice depart-

ment requiring them to show cause

why fraud orders should not be

forbid the delivery of any mail to

Arrangements are being complete

ed by the Great Atlantic & Pacific

and postoffices. The company will

Obituary

Funeral services for Mrsr. Frank

Balmes will be held at St. Peter's cathedral at 9 tomorrow morning.

Burial will be made in Holy Cross

Auto Carriers May Be

**Used To Transport Ore** 

deduct the money each week.

**Balmes** Services

cemetery.

A

World war I.

the persons named therein.'

A. & P. Company Plans

**Deductions for Bonds** 

issued against them. Such orders

soliciting defense savings stamps.

Acting on instructions received

Prohibit

through the mails.

onment.

ney follow:

(Editor's Note - This is the third of a series of articles introducing candidates in the 1942 Marquette winter queen contest).

Miss Ruth Waisanen, 20, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waisanen, 200 Jackson street, likes near- Tea company to enable employes amounted to \$1,901,877.89. Fishing ly all sports.

> ter and swims in the summer, and perhaps because there have not

Game refuges ..... 400,000 winter, she recently took up bowl-

General operations ..... 135,425 Education 82,160 Impressed labor (fire) ... 50,000 Predatory animal control 40,000 Administration ... ..... 34,020 Fish fund ..... 220,000 \$220,000 For Land Of the \$400,000 appropriation for

si30,000 is set up for the manage-ment and improvement of state To Thomas' Charges game areas, \$50,000 for payment of

DETROIT, Jan. 26-(AP)-Answerourchased from the \$1.50 fund and ing charges made by R. J. Thomas, \$220,000 for purchase of lands for president of the United Automopublic hunting areas. The \$220,000 fish fund appropriabile Workers (CIO), that branded ion is subdivided as follows: Re- American Federation of Labor ofsearch, \$80,000; improvement of ficials as a "bunch of racketeers," are being considered by the Mari-Frank X. Martel, president of the action may be determined tomorlakes and streams, \$120,000. The fish division appropriation of \$386,000, with the exception of \$15,- Detroit and Wayne County Federa- row. 000 for supervision of commercial tion of Labor, declared today that fisheries, is being expended for fish "in view of Thomas' background it there were 17 vessels which may cultural activities at various is hardly likely we could have ex- be converted. They aggregate 102,hatcheries and rearing ponds. The pected anything different." single item of fish food will take Martel said he referred to

500 deadweight tons. "The subject is on the

### Pave The Way



#### **Federal Identification Cards** to purchase defense bonds through payroll reductions, John A. Hartford, president of the company, an-**Required of Boat Workers** Under the plan employes may au-

All boat owners and personnel Guard officer, the signature of the of commercial vessels, including applicant is witnessed, the seal afdock guards, repairmen boarding fixed, and the card issued. Any-

ships, seaman engineers and ship-yard workers will be required to gally obtained card would be captain of the port consisting of a carry official identification cards caught, when challenged, by fail- card to which is affixed the proat all times, according to the ure to match with the fingerprint Cleveland office of the U.S. Coast and photograph record kept by ing such identifying data as name, Coast Guard officials.

A large number of cards have Authority Cited een issued since the new regula- The specific authority for the registration number (in the case tions went into effect, Lieutenant identification requirement is: "Ev- of resident aliens), height, weight, J. A. Dirks, U. S. Coast Guard in- ery person on board any vessel, color of hair and eyes, such card telligence officer, asserts, but all foreign or domestic, withinn the to be furnished by the captain of persons concerned are urged to ob- territorial waters of the United the port or the identification data tain their cards before the opening States shall carry personal identi- shown thereon to be in a form acof the navigation season on the fication papers satisfactory to the ceptable to him." Great Lakes.

Aid to FBI

Guard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- AP "The card is in no sense a pass Steps to convert Great Lakes ausuch as is issued by dock and tomobile carriers into ore carriers. steamship companies to their employes," Dirks said. "As a suppletime Commission and a course of ment to private restrictions now in effect, the plan provides the FBI with a speedy check on the prescommission spokesman said ence of aliens or unauthorized per-

Applicants for the cards must present to the captain of the port or

# **State Ferries** To Have Ship, **Shore Radios**

The state highway department has received permission from the Federal Communications commission to install ship-to-shore radio communication equipment on stateoperated ferry boats at the Straits of Mackinac.

Application also was approved for sending and receiving stations at St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. Equipment for the land stations and four ship stations has been ordered and construction will get underway as soon as it is received. The equipment will cost \$4,640.

Ship-to-shore communication is being provided as an additional safety feature on the state ferries, which last year transported 372,848 vehicles across the Straits.

#### Replace Radio Telephone

"The new system will be of the ultra high frequency modulation type," G. D. Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said. This eliminates virtually all static and permits satisfactory communication, even during electrical storms."

The radio service will permit dockmasters to know the location of the ferries at all times, thus avoiding possible collisions in foggy weather. Likewise, captains may determine if docks are clear and will be able to obtain other pertinent data relative to the operation of their boats in bad weath-

The radio will operate on 31,260 kilocycles at a capacity of 50 watts.

Last year a ship-to-shore marine radio telephone was operated on one of the boats, but this method was not entirely satisfactory because messages had to be relayed through one of three radio-tele-phones, located at Rogers City, Chicago and Lorraine.

tograph of the bearer and containsignature, fingerprint, date and

place of birth, nationality, alien



She skies and skates in the win-

nounces. been as many opportunities to thorize deductions from their pay \$575,000 skate and ski in this unusually mild checks and bonds will be issued through Federal Reserve banks

Fish division ..... 386,000 ing. "And I just love it, too," Ruth

Miss Waisanen has blond hair, aqua blue eyes and is five feet, five inches tall. She has lived in Marquette all her life and her nickname is "Tricks." She is a graduate of the Graveraet high school and also the Upper Penin-

the game refuge division, which is taken from the \$1.50 deer fund, sula Beauty Academy

a tax of 10 cents an acre on lands

next meeting on a date not desig-"Well, I'm on my way back to nated. Alaska," Donald Tuch, former resi- Not Urgent, He Says

dent of Marquette, told the re- Mansfield said he personally

been visiting his brother, Al, here items in the billion-dollar general bracket who will register for the because he was over 28 years of

eight months of service in the members and officials believed and quartermaster corps at Seward, Alaska-that's pretty close to Siberia-and now I'm on my way

### Alaska Not An Icebox

Tuch, who was drafted on January time ago to return to the states. was being held up by Congression-He visited also with his mother, al red tape and precedent. Mrs. Mary Tuch, who now is re- Dislikes Omnibus Bill siding in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

and I really don't mind going back. the rivers and harbors committee Son 2 people think it's like living in an icebox, but that's a lot of bunk. In Seward it never gets colder than 10 below and we know its gets plenty colder than that right around here.

"Living expenses are high, however. Eggs cost a dollar a dozen. A hamburger will set you back 50 cents-a cup of coffee a dime, and a glass of beer sells for 35 cents."

### Michigan Transportation **Executive Will Retire**

DETROIT, Jan. 26-P-One of ore and other materials on the Michigan's best known transporta- Great Lakes. tion men, Charles L. Perkins, general manager and a director of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co., will retire this week at the Of Detroit News Dies age of 68, with more than a half century of transportation years behind him.

Perkins, who spent 41 years with him for a year caused the death the D & C, will be succeeded as Sunday of Walter L. Longley, asgeneral manager by his assistant, James McMillan, and Oliver S. Dus- troit News and co-editor of the tin will fill his place as a director.

A native of Harbor Beach, Perkins started as a youth with the Buffalo and Detro't.

### **Tire Rationing Good** For Expectant Mothers

LANSING, Jan. 26- AP-Please pass the rose-colored glasses. Tire rationing will be good for sisters. expectant mothers, the state health department said cheerily today, because it will make them walk

more. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, ma- during 1939. ternal nealth consultant, was quoted by the department as saying "he wouldn t mind" if the rubber short-

age required more mothers to nurse their babies. Scarce rubber nipples then would be restricted to babies needing them, he said.

#### HIT-RUN FATALITY

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 26-P-Mrs. Alvah Shaw, 41, of Cadillac, mother of five children, was instantly killed tonight when struck by a hit and run driver as she was on her way to the hospital to visit her husband. Cadillac police said Mrs. Shaw was walking in the street when struck.

**Draft Registrants Must** List Home Addresses Tuch is the son o the late Otto Tuch, who will be remembered by would set a precedent for similar would set a precedent for similar the fact men in the 20 to 44 age many Marquette residents. He has action on some of the other defense the fact men in the 20 to 44 age

onsideration. "That doesn't mean a thing, now, however," Tuch remarked. "I had members and officials believed and "It is the intent of the law s He suggested that a need for a declared that Senator Brown (D- the purpose of selective service Mich) might have had "political regulations that each man be reg-

28, 1940, at Two Rivers, Wis., has ley (R-Mich) declared in a state- cedure, and I expect every selective

"This red tape," he added, "could "It's not so bad living in Alaska, be simply cut if the chairman of would request immediate consideration of the Senate bill . . . Congressional precedent gambles with the security of this country. "The excuse is offered, of course,

that the House will shortly consider the annual omnibus bill, but I point out that this bill is so notoriously full of pork that its passage is extremely doubtful." Mansfield said that four exist-

ng locks were available, but Bradley insisted that a new one was needed urgently to handle expected increases in the tonnage of iron

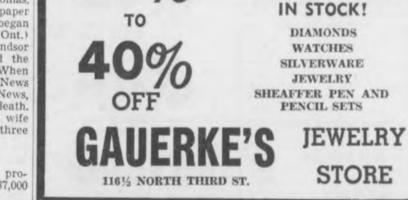
# Assistant Sunday Editor

DETROIT, Jan. 26-(A)-A heart allment that had been troubling

sistant Sunday editor of the De-News Pictorial. Born 52 years age in St. Thomas, Ont., Longley started newspaper Pere Marquette railway. He joined the D & C in 1901, working in his career on the Windsor (Ont.) Record, forerunner of the Windsor

Star, and in 1910 he joined the staff of the Detroit Journal. When the Journal merged with the News in 1921, Longley went to the News, where he remained until his death. Longley is survived by his wife and two sons, his parents and three

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former connection with a sion's docket for tomorrow's meet-Chrysler company union, "main- ing," ne said. tained by the corporation at the Chrysler plant as a means of de-

feating the desire of Chrysler workers to have a free and democratic union in accordance with the principles of the national labor relations act.'

Thomas, who recently was apauthorization bill awaiting House draft February 16 must designate pointed a member of the new war labor board created by President their "nome addresses."

Roosevelt, spoke Sunday at the Transient addresses, Rosecrans state fair Coliseum to an educa-"It is the intent of the law and tional rally of the UAW (CIO). Thomas' presence on the labor board will be accepted in the spirit reasons" for introducing the Sen-ate bill which was passed without subject to call from that local that his membership would be "reboard," the colonel said. "That is a Meanwhile, Representative Brad- basic principal of democratic pro- pugnant" to AFL members.

been recalled to duty with the quar-termaster corps he left only a short recommended by defense agencies, adhere strictly to it." St. Ignace Strikers Ask Mediation Board's Aid Rosecrans pointed out, however,

that a registrant with more than LANSING, Jan. 26-P-The laone place of residence may choose bor mediation board received today any of them as his home address a "request for assistance" from unwithout "interference or dictation ion employes of the St. Ignace diby a registrar." vision of the Edison Sault Electric The colonel said he wanted it Co., reported to have staged a made "definitely clear" that per- walkout from their jobs yesterday. sons already registered will not be The employes are members of the required to reregister in the Febru- International Brotherhood of Elecary registration. trical Workers-AFL.

**MID - WINTER** 

### GIVEN MSC POSITION

EAST LANSING, Jan. 26-(AP)-John W. Hope, for 12 years a member of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, has been appointed technician for the Michigan State college museum, in charge of completing a museum of natural history.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942

### Tonic for Republicar

THE results of two Congressional elections the record is not destined to stand for long. Ishpeming in the past month and a half will great- It is the consensus of economists that the ly hearten Republicans engaged with pre- national income will considerably exceed liminary plans for the fail elections. In \$100,000,000,000 this year. As the Govern-Colorado December 9 they carried a district ment cannot well spend the amount of monthat had been represented by a Democrat ey set for spending without obtaining such since 1914, and, to show it was no fluke, a result, the consensus of the economists they last week elected their candidate in will doubtless be shown to be correct. the Fifth Connecticut, which has been rep- The current figures show, in a rough resented by a Democrat since 1934.

President's war policies. They were one in a little more than half, or \$48,000,000,000. man. necessary to attain their objectives. But cent more than in the previous year. But as versary of her grandson, Will Trudgeon. Her cause theye were not alert to an- cooperation and support it has dethe Republicans' support of the President the increase went largely to the union mem- son, Robert Trudgeon, was a former well- icipate the needs of a nation at manded and is receiving from instopped at this. They campaigned on plat- bers their share was much more than the known Ishpeming man, forms of hostility to many of his domestic average. policies and were highly critical of much of the basic philosophy of the New Deal.

The turnover in votes was surprising. In 1940 the Democrat who won in Colorado was given 60 per cent, but in Decemlican was 54.2 per cent of that for the candidates of the major parties.

The results are all the more significant by reason of the fact that the constituencies of the two districts have nothing in common. The one in Colorado is sparsely populated by miners, cattlemen and farmers, who have been little affected by the war. The Connecticut district is industrial, with a large part of its workers busy in the war industries. In it there is practically no unemployment and wages are at a record high.

Opinion differs as to the cause for these istic disposes, it would seem, with finality its preferred position. of any assumption that the support the country is giving the Administration's war policies will be reflected in instinctive rallyng to candidates of the party that placed it in power.

Whatever the causes that brought about defeat of the Democrats in Connecticut and Colorado, it may be assumed that they or curtailment or complete costation of copy. And that they are assumed that they are thrown out of work be-and Colorado, it may be assumed that they are curtailment or complete costation of copy. And the backing of indicating of the period of t

### Thirty Years Ago

(January 27, 1912)

wise be of securing provision for the dubi- Marquette Robert C. Lowe, for the past three years city Whether there will be early action in the editor of The Mining Journal, has resigned his position to enter the insurance field.

House on the bill will depend on the will-The Hematite City five was the winner of the ingness and ability of those who favor it basketball game played at Legion hall last eve- at Washington. Thanks to them, to gang up in sufficient numbers on Chairning between the teams of the Ishpeming and man Mansfield to persuade him that it Marquette high schools. The score was 26 to 15. 000 tons of raw sugar was left last man Mansheld to perform this can H. E. Osborne, who has been time, has ac-should be released for action. If this can N. M. DeHaas' office for some time, has ac-H. E. Osborne, who has been employed in year to rot in the fields of Puerto cepted a position in Savanah, Ga.

passed. But the opposition of the members Mrs. C. J. Hartman, High street, entertained produced a similar quantity were interested in the pork in the general rivers 11 girls and boys yesterday in honor of the and harbors bill will be difficult to over- birthday of her daughter, Rhea,

Miss Grace Stafford was in charge of a rousing rally at the Normal school Friday morning ties to induce growers to curtail during regular assembly, held for the purpose planting. of arousing more enthusiasm for athletic

Saloonmen asked what they thought of the shouldering its new burden of armsupreme court decision which will require the ing and feeding the world's democcouncil to reduce the number of saloons to 34, racles, showed little concern for the ruling, perhaps even then that America would need because those questioned are among those al- vastly increased quantities of inmost certain to be given licenses by the coun- dustrial alcohol, made from mo-

P. Labertto's residence at Gwinn was de- sugar abroad. All this was pointstroyed by fire at 3 yesterday morning and a ed out by representatives of the house in the Austin location, owned by the sugar industry, who warned of im- inconceivable to the bureaucrat. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, was partially pending shortage and urgently opdestroyed.

Miss Esther Sandberg is spending a few days "Dangerous Surpluses" visiting relatives in Republic

Secretary R. J. Wise, of the YMCA, arrived me yesterday morning from Chicago, where would have none of it. They could purpose, thought and action in evhe spent a few days on business. way, where the money goes. It will sur-

George Beauchamp left yesterday for Sault of sugar as a reservoir of real not be achieved and total produc-There was nothing to differentiate the prise none to learn that far the largest sin- Ste. Marie, where he will take a position with wealth and safety in the wartime tion will not be brought about uncandidates in support of the war and the gle item is the pay of labor. In 1941 it was the D. S. S. & A. Railway company as switch- economy of the nation. They could til the government brings itself to Mrs. J. Rickstad went to Gwinn this morn- pluses of the kind they had guard- accords to private enterprise the pledging unqualified support for measures In percentage, labor's share was nine per ing, where she will attend the birthday anni- ed against for many years. Be- same whole-hearted measure of

Negaunee Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scanlon will leave tomor-The manufacturing industries, to which row for their home in Proctor, Minn., after important war production plants were add- spending the past month with Mrs. Scanlon's

ed during the year, yielded more than \$20,- father, Jerry Reidy. "Dad's Gal," presented last night at the 000,000,000 less of the income than the Temple theater to a large audience, proved a By Charles B. Driscoll earnings of labor, or \$26,600,000,000. Out big success, reflecting great credit upon Mrs. ber the Republican had 54 per cent. In the of this had to come all the costs of opera- Ethel Jones, the producer. Between the first Connecticut district the vote for the Repubthe Government, and the earnings disburs- Tiswald and Al Sundlie, of Ishpeming, and Sid ed to the shareholders, which, in large part, were also subject to extraordinary Federal

### The shares of labor and industry in the How To Save Two Billions

national income should lay apprehension that industry will wax fat out of the war. The President's request for \$28,500,000,000 in There will be no war millionaires. The tax supplemental appropriations for the year 1942 talk, on his toes, walking here and cidents these people who are forced shortly there will be action which measures already enacted and those that are and 1943 lends special pertinence to a pamphlet on the curtailment of non-defense expenin the making will provide against that. ditures just published by the Brookings Insti- broadcast like a wild hog through Labor will be the greatest gainer, but lution. It is obvious, of course, that only a underbrush. unless labor makes the most of its halcyon small fraction of the sum which the President days, and salts away a goodly part of its wishes to add to war expenditures can be earnings above the average under condi-tions of peace it will find after the under the by curtailing non-defense expenditures. But it is also obvious, as we have repeatedly upsets, but the sharp turnover in vote in tions of peace, it will find, after the war indicated in these columns, that it is absodistricts of such widely differing character- is ended, that it will have little to show for lutely essential to reduce non-defense expenditures as drastically as possible.

The merit of the Brookings Institution's pamphlet is that it is at once conclse, unbiased talked with him he was appearing Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and it is to send long range bombers and specific. It analyzes the actual expendi- eight times a week in the stage Baltimore to dinner, when I across the Pacific and, of source, tures of the Federal Government since 1935, show, "Banjo Eyes," and once a chanced to meet him. together with the estimates for 1942, and week, with rebroadcast for the The director of the WPA gives assurance postulates savings of more than \$2,000,000,000 west coast, on a radio hour. That's meat packing?" I asked.

### **Sugar's Bitter Lesson**

The forthcoming shortage of | family must forego about 40 pounds sugar will not be made more ac- of its yearly sugar supply. Recriminations, however, will was brought about in substantial neither sweeten our morning coffee nor produce smokeless powder. measure by "economic planners" The shortage will not impede our **Enemies of Reform** 

social reform, whatever he wants appearing per se inimical to progressive government. That he could be sincerely and selflessly interested in contributing to victory is

In this frame of mind is the weak spot of our war program. Total war at the front demands total production at home; total produc-

**New York Chats** 

### nue, from 38th to 41st street. Especially during the noon hour, the going over a radio program with ing, stationary and mildly moving ulace, but it is even harder on

Joe Louis when I visited the Cangarment workers. tor apartment at Essex House, on Northey and Jack Buska, sang a popular song. the south front of Central Park, a a snail's pace, five or six abreast, on December 7 last, but cannot tell short time ago, Joe was going along the wide walks. They're not

into the Army in a day or two. He going anywhere either, had nothing to say during the Customers who have cept a quiet yes, no, or maybe. way. there, reciting reminiscences, and to walk in the street.

trol over the copy.

kind of punishment.

given area.

breezes.

body

hour's walk.

going through scenes in the next sketches, you know. fan.

**Side Glances** 

"This national economy program won't affect me, My wife is very economical-we do without practically everything I need!"

### **Today In Washington**

#### By David Lawrence\_

pression of military information The Japanese have figured this NEW YORK-Eddie Cantor was sidewalks are packed with stroll- may be hard on an expectant pop- out and that's why they are trying to spread out and occupy as many

> They have a habit of walking at done since Pearl Harbor's tragedy about it.

Customers who have business in to day describing offensive action come, but that in the end it will hour I spent in the apartment, ex- this part of town take to the road- by the Japanese while American be overcome seems to be assured, There is a large contingent participation in any counter ataccording to the experts. Eddie was, as always, full of of police to protect from traffic ac- tack is scant, and yet to know that

Ralph Keating, Manhattan real that is well-nigh indescribable. estate man, bears a close resem- Natioinal morale, however, has is crowding 50, according to remarked about it when I met the office of facts and figures has disactors do not make themselves he had heard it before, but knows is the general route to the Far But aren't we all?

He's as light on his feet and as Realty Keating had 10 men from body with a map showing distancfull of energy as ever. When I the meat packing business, from es can easily see how impractical

by air, the distance and time neces-

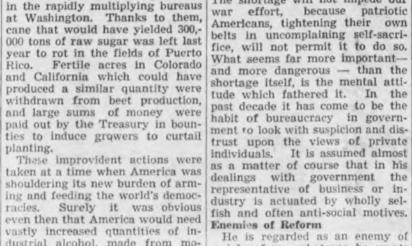
sary for voyages by sea limits WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Sup- American action for the moment.

those who know what America has landing places as possible from which to operate their fighter and bomber planes. It will be an ad-

vantage to them that it may take To see the headlines from day several months of fighting to over-

Ships Move Slowly Anybody with a knowledge of the cannot now be revealed is a strain speed of the average cargo ship can for our military and naval people figure out how long it takes to get to the Netherlands East Indies It's hard to realize that Eddie blance to Keating the magician. I to be bolstered and that's why the and Australia, for instance, from the Atlantic seaboard and around Who's Who in America. And business man recently. He said closed some things already. One the southern tip of Africa at Cape of Good Hope and through the older in their data for biographical of no relationship. Yes, he's a magic East which will be used to carry Indian ocean. Some estimates range as high as two months, de-America's reinforcements. Anypending on the speed of the ships. But once a flotilla of supply ships arrives after six or eight weeks, then a steady stream of ships will be coming in nearly evhow long and hazardous is the voy-"Are you somehow mixed up in age of ships carrying the fighter ery day, and from that time fortype of airplane used to defend ward the Japanese will not have the advantage they possess today.

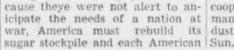
Unquestionably the whole mobilization plan of the United States Army



lasses, and would be called upon to send even larger quantities of

posed curtailment. But the "economic planners" tion demands complete unity of

not see the mounting stockpiles ery walk of life. Such unity canonly see them as dangerous sur- lay aside its own jealous fears and war, America must rebuild its dustry as a whole.--New York



now able to analyze.

### The President's Attitude

The move of John Lewis in going over the head of Mr. Murray, the CIO president, in an effort to effect a union between CIO and the AFL has been analyzed by many students of the complexities of labor organization as, first, a step in a plan to make Lewis the labor boss and, second, as a maneuver toward the end of breaking the President's hold on union labor as a political force

The President evidently sees it in some such light. He will have nothing to do with aiding Mr. Lewis in achieving success with his plans. His alternative proposal is delegation to committees representing CIO and can be widely distributed. AFL the task of periodical conference during the war with the purpose of preventing, as far as possible, development of disputes between their unions, and effective dealing with such disputes as arise. He would have the status quo preserved for the duration, avoiding consideration of the manifold and vexatious questions that must be disposed of before the unions can join hands. He is apprehensive that, if they were placed on the table at this time, the consequences would be bad rather than good.

The evidence points clearly to backstage planning by Lewis and the CIO and AFL leaders who follow his cue to assure that, as a result of the proposed new organization of labor, they would be in the key positions, and that the leaders who have not gone along with them, would be on the outside looking in. But the President and his advisors do not see things that way.

### **Opposition** in House

The Senate passed a bill authorizing ap- itself. With coffee, perhaps, or with tea. With ture,-Escanaba Dally Press. at Sault Ste. Marie, but there is, despite the sically soup, views of many members who would conthe chairman of the House rivers and har- to a turn. house has acted.

sional districts, but which have no relation to the necessities of the war. It includes, America is rich with native soups. The im-

field to making the Soo canal bill a special York Times.

and Colorado, it may be assumed that they or curtailment or complete cessation of will be strengthened and added to in the industry that cannot be fitted into war months to come. The Democrats, it is in- work, will be looked after. It can only dicated, will have to fight for everything be made good if the appropriation for WPA they hold this year. Their task will be made is increased, instead of reduced. But renone the easier by the heartening of the duction is urged in all formulas for the re-Republicans by the election figures they are duction of expenditure for the purposes of Government other than those of war.

WPA Prospects

order reflects a consensus that if the good

and the bad in the general rivers and harbors bill are made inseperable there will

be a better chance than there will other-

National Income

The Government economists estimate the

national income last year at \$92,200,000,-

000, a record figure. It is over eight billions

more than in 1929 and \$16,000,000,000 more

than in 1940. While it is a record figure,

ous projects embodied in it.

come.

taxes.

The WPA cannot take care of more men than it is now taking care of with the mon-

file, are noted, but in many parts of the country the applications of those seeking ture already is receiving adequate improveplaces, who are not able to find industrial ments in income due to increased prices. In work, show little falling off.

how small industry has suffered because aid small industry may be carried out, the

The proposed appropriation to pay men thrown out of work, because of the shutthey will take up later will aid many. But there still will be many hundreds of thousands of workers, who have no prospect of employment in war work, it will not reach. The Brookings pamphlet is not definitive, nor gram for officers and enlisted men. day the Government baldly an-They are scattered far and wide in areas is it put forward as a "one-and-only" type of No doubt this innovation will be nounces that it is going to take in which the war has decreased, rather solution. But it is well reasoned and convinc- received with enthusiasm. Little all the nickel out of the nickel and you mean?" than increased, the field of employment.

As some provision will have to be made for them the likelihood that WPA appro- Gloomy Prospects priations can be reduced seems to be rethem will likely have to be increased.

### **Contemporary Opinion**

Winter has its compensations. Soup, for one,

### Soup's On!

steaming bowl of full-bodied soup after a brisk day in the open? Not as an appetizer. Not

propriation for construction of a new lock crackers, if they are crisp and salty. But ba-

Pea soup, perhaps, full of substance and simcur without delay, no certainty that it will plicity. Or bean soup, with the flavor of onion go through the House. The opposition of ion and with crisp little cubes of salt pork done

bors committee, Mansfield, of Texas, is Clam chowder, for coastwise folk-and pick formidable. He is not opposed to provi- your own recipe. Pepper pot, for Pennsylvansion for the new lock, and does not ques-soup, with everything from carrots to tomation that one should be built, but he wants to es, onions to peas. For Midwesterners and defense bond, the Red Cross and similar camit provided for by passage of the general those who have been there, chicken soup with rivers and harbors bill, on which neither noodles; a Sunday dish that makes an occasion of any day in the week.

This is the billion-dollar bill which is than meat juice and water. Mock turtle, if facturers. generously larded with pork. It includes the cook knows her business. Mulligatawny, many projects the carrying out of which if it is the real thing. And take your pick of would benefit a large number of Congres- the cream soups, which are a matter of tastes and judgment, not to say inspiration.

also, the St. Lawrence waterways project, portant thing is to have a simmering pot of commitment to which is vigorously op any one of them at hand when wanted, and posed by many members of both houses. a capacious bowl to set the will, but we'll take Omar's jug and loaf if you will, but we'll take

Flood control, rivers and harbors, etc. 350 Agricultural assistance ..... 625 19 Public domain .... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Public welfare and relief ..... 615 Highway development ..... 171 Executive and other general activities Transfer of costs to state and local ..... 300 governments

2.085 Total Briefly, the arguments advanced in behalf of the suggested cuts are that all new coney in its hands. Here and there decreases struction for flood control, reclamation, irriin WPA rolls, and the number of men whose gation and rivers and harbors which do not applications for a place on them are on directly and immediately contribute to national defense should be postponed. Agricultural assistance can be reduced because agriculthe public domain, expenses for roads, trails In view of what has been written about and other new construction can be dispensed with "for the duration." Large reductions in relief can be made due to the effects of the of priorities, nothing else could be expected. war in taking care of millions of young men While incident to the new organization of in the Army and in defense work. New highthe war effort a more effectual effort to way development can be postponed as not of immediate military urgency. Finally, a subresults from it cannot be secured overnight. stantiat part of the gather states are now in a It will be a matter of months before they position to raise equivalent sums from their own tax resources to pay for the services which the Federal Government has been supporting. which centers about Seventh ave-Such a summary is, of course, unsatisfactory because it fails to cover each point fully. downs to pave the way for their conver- But in behalf of the booklet it must be said sion to war work, for training for war work that the figures therein make a strong appeal

-except, of course, to persons who do not believe in economizing or to those who see in Area are introducing lectures by certain suggested economies reduction in the civilian experts in current affairs might have caused a furor. Toactivities of a favorite Government function. into the general instruction proing. It deserves wide attention and constructive criticism .- New York Herald Tribune.

County road commissions, which derive most ing to fight. Newspapers, magamote. On the contrary, the amount of of their revenue from the weight tax, are zines and radios have been too gold and not just something buried greatly concerned about the financial problems scarce in the camps, and pay scales in vaults in Kentucky, people took money voted in the last bill providing that will face them in the future as a result do not permit the men to sapply their money seriously. There was of the restrictions placed on new automobile and tire sales.

number of cars being operated on the high- ment, training hours with techni- chooses to call money. ways, and during January gasoline tax collec- calities. Our fighting men want tions were off 20 per cent. As old tires become more than this. Some months ago the content of the nickel from useless and automobiles go to the junk heap, naval officers on a ship bringing three parts copper and one part there will be a steady reduction of income What can surpass the leisurely delight of a from gasoline and weight taxes.

The adequate financing of county road departments will likely be one of the major prob- standing of what is going in the with most people. lems that will come up before the 1943 legisla- world. Talks by the newspaper- surprise us a bit if the public

### Quotations

We have determined never to do anything rightness in teaching them the tion. that would hurt business if our main object background of the great drama in could be met without so doing .- Leon Hender- which they are acting will not only stitution of silver for the nickel. son, price czar, to auto dealers.

The printing press has put real steam in the bearing and readjust their lives to to buy silver at a flattering price paigns, and the public responds because it peace has been established. — public had been led to believe that a long time, Miss Ethel?" he ven- were brought here as a garden knows if these were not worthy efforts the Washington Post. American press would say so .- Walter D. Ful-

ler, chairman, National Association of Manu-

Quite a show.-Description of the Jap attack benefit of less enlightened sections son of ,Shelburne, having harveston Midway Island by Charles Kelly, plumber, who was there.

We women are no longer the waiting Penelopes of war .- Fannie Hurst, novelist.

The times demand from those who have any to taste. responsibilities of leadership, ardor, vigor and bishop of Canterbury, 78.

Eddie surely exercises a little con- A man after my own heart. If Then, there I could afford it, I'd have a beefare rehearsals. It takes a rugged steak manufacturer to dinner ev- stretch of ocean to the west coast constitution to stand up under that ery night.

Recent mention of the jimson day a Pan-American Airways There are certain spots in New weed in this column has brought York where wind swirls are almost in many interesting comments. It continually kicking up clouds of seems that this is indeed a mighty dust, scrap paper and rubbish weed,

along the streets. I suppose the George Cline, of Tipton, Ind., height and location of buildings writes that a fellow-citizen has in much less time. Some day, have something to do with the kind made a fortune out of jimson weed. of wind currents prevalent in a His sons still operate a chemical factory that makes a business of The worst street for evening extracting the chemicals from jimstrolling, if there is any wind, is son.

Seventh avenue, in the forties. The plant, says my informant, Garment district buildings tower belongs to the nightshade family on both sides of the avenue. Sub- and yields a drug called datura way gratings along the sidewalks once used as a substitute for opium. seem to give the upswing to the The plant was called Jamestown You can get a mouth- weed, because early settlers of ful of newspaper fragments in nine Jamestown became polsoned by languages in the course of a half eating it, and fell down in what

chroniclers called crazy fits, Jimson weed grew on the farm At going-to-work time, at the where I was raised, in Kansas. We

noon hour, and at quitting time, it heard tales of its poisonous nature is practically impossible for any- and medicinal value, and generally but a garment worker to tried to keep away from it. make his way through this area, (Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

### Educating Soldiers

Headquarters of the Third Corps has been done so far to keep we venture to prodict that there trainees informed as to the progress of the war or even as to the will be scarcely a peep of protest

example of how eager men in the per and silver and says the result service are to obtain an under- is still a nickel it will be all right men were eagerly attended and would willingly accept vigorously discussed. They were shells, goats, oxen or wives, were considered a successful venture in the Government to declare them legal tender and accept them in boosting morale. We should never for a moment forget that ours are lieu of taxes. That is how far we

**Popcorn** Pleasures

of the country, is to have Sunday ed his corn and brewed himself a night suppers of popcorn and milk. keg of beer, was set upon by the kiss?"

fireplace. Junior members do the his house. When the water ran ly, "he does not attempt an imitapopping over the ashes. A bowl out he used beer to extinglish the tion of a sound he is not accusof milk to each-with sugar or salt flames. Meantime the fire had tomed to hear."

Also, in some sections of Ver- a frugal but satisfying meal that George dear, till I take this bird factories. Next year the crop will The opposition of Representative Mans-the soup pot and loaf if you will, but we'll take the soup pot and bowl any winter day.—New eld to making the Soo canal bill a special the soup pot and bowl any winter day.—New a frugal but satisfying mean that the soup pot and bowl any winter day.—New a frugal but satisfying mean that the soup pot and bowl any winter day.—New a frugal but satisfying mean that the soup pot and bowl any winter day.—New a frugal but satisfying mean that the soup pot and bowl any winter day.—New be still larger, the uses still more diversified.—Kenosha News. perfect companion for beer or ale left .- From House and Garden. Journal.

But the route which goes by the and the war plans of the United east coast of South America and States Navy went into action the across to Africa over a short day after Pearl Harbor. That's about seven weeks ago. In anof Africa is a feasible course for other month supplies ought to be long range bombers. The other

arriving in large quantities. Now the American Navy cannot group of fliers came back by a sebe everywhere at the same time ries of relays from China to New and there would be no sense in go-York in a week's time, traveling ing out to find the scattered at an average of only 100 miles an Japanese fleet in the Pacific, when hour. Bombers can get to Burma there is important convoy duty to be performed in meeting American when American policy permits cargo ships that come from ports greater concentrations of strength of the United States. There will behind the Chinese, the route by be time enough to go after the air to Burma over Africa and Japanese fleet in a large scale acsouthern Asia will be much travtion when the job of convoving and aerial protection is further ad-

While many war weapons can go vanced.

Smiles

Thomas: "When, mother?"

my son, what do you think it is?"

tioning of the opposing counsel.

ney, "that you have crossed the

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"And where were you born?"

Mother: "After dinner."

**Appeasing Father** 

been a bad little boy.'

do that much for me."

Reasonable Enough

tom of a hen's nest.'

erage?"

average."

To Be Exact

elled.

Americans Must Be Patient Nobody except high officials can speak authoritatively about what happened on the fateful days immediately following Pearl Harbor, but the results of those orders will Mother: "Thomas, I'm afraid I'll in due time be reflected in the headlines telling about the fighthave to tell your father you've ing. The important fact to remember is that it takes time to get to the Far East, time to unload and assemble equipment and time to Thomas: "Well, mother, give organize fighting units. The him a real good dinner. You might American people must be patient in the interim. The advantage of the surprise tactics of the Japanese may last three or four months, but Freddie: "Papa, what's an avbeyond that period it will be stead-

ily diminished. Father (hesitatingly): "Well, er-Several things combine to make Freddie: "I guess it's the bot- American experts confident. First they believe the fighting spirit and Father: "Great Scott! What do morale of the American forces are unsurpassed . Above all they are resourceful in an emergency and Freddie: "Well, every time I read about a wonderful hen, it there will be much opportunity for says she laid so many eggs on an individual performance, as has already been shown in the feats of heroism officially announced to date.

For more than an hour the In brief, the Army is on the mild-mannered little man in the move. The Navy is already in acwitness box had squirmed help- tion, and the bombers and fighter lessly under the cold, hostile ques- planes are on their way to destinations and fighting areas which "You say," prompted the attor- must for the present be a secret.

#### Soybeans

The American of today, taking his tomato salad, tomato juice, tomato soup and catsup for granted "Then, sir," thundered the lawas a necessary part of his dietary, yer, "if you were born in New cannot remember when tomatoes were considered deadly poison. But York and have crossed the Atlantic seven times, how does it happen if his great-grandmother were livthat you aren't on the other side at ing, she could. A plant or two was grown in her front yard as a "Because, sir," replied the wit- curiosity. The hard, knobby lltness very quietly, "on my last trip the fruit was called a "love apple" I came home by way of Siberia and and no one dared eat it. Anyone the Pacific ocean."-Christian Sci- who has ever been around tomato plants can see why-they certainly smell queer enough to be considered poisonous.

A young man regarded the ven- It took the soybean even longer erable bird with an appraising eye. than the tomato to win a place in become an agricultural crop worth noticing. Now the United States produces 100,0000,000 bushels a year. Soybean oil, cake and meal

> With war on hand, this is a fortunate development. The once humble soybean now appears on the dining room table, feeds the beasts of the field, and is an im-"Wait, portant raw material for mills and

the armies of democracy. Forth- have gone in our monetary educa-

The New Nickel Time was when tampering with the metallic content of the nickel

cause for which they are prepar- from the populace. In the old days when gold was

their own sources of information. a distinction between real money Free hours have been filled, more- and fiat money. Already, there has been a sharp drop in the over, with scheduled entertain- money is whatever the Government So if the Government changes newsmen from a war front saw an nickel to equal quantities of cop-

make better soldiers; it should also Considering the fact that not long

help former soldiers to keep their ago the Gevernment was offering

The only surprise will be the sub-

silver was quite a precious metal. -Baltimore Sun.

An excellent New England cus- on any night of the week. This tom, which we now relate for the stems from the day one Moses Pier-

That is to say,

It would not

popped some of his corn. He made Parrot (reminiscently):

this moment? Answer me that!"

Atlantic seven times.

"Here in New York."

ence Monitor. A Little Bird Told Me

"Yes," was the reply, "several vears.'

"Quite intelligent, isn't he?" "Very. He can imitate almost

anything. "Can he imitate the sound of a

The family assembles around the British and Indians. They fired "No, sir" replied Ethel indignant-

are turned out with an annual value of almost \$45,000,000.



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# U. P. Junior Competitive Music Festival Will Be Held Here In March

### Cut Down Use Of Sugar, Be Svelte And Patriotic

### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

about the one war rationing which fully and with the determination would be hard to take but which to abide by them willingly. Thumbs women, even the plump ones, down on the hoarders, and all out would accept if it seemed necessary to "keep 'em flying"! to win the war.

The announcement of the cur tailment of girdles was released Friday. This is a question of "I told you so"; I said that it would be the one item that would rather get the women in a real tizzy.

from the war production depart- of the company in Detroit this ment stating that it would act in week. a few days to make a "limited amount" of crude rubber available for the manufacture of girdles, corsets and other foundation garments. I'll bet that the majority of the men in the war production

department are married men with late Mrs. Frank Balmes. families in which there are girls! Make Ready for Change

### do with garments made of cloth East Ridge street. that won't require so much rubber as those all-elastic, long skirted foundation garments.

and issued in the near future which hall. will probably allow about one pound of sugar per person each

week. A pound of sugar should be enough Graveraet school. The first aid class Entrants must prepare the listcernedly.

There was even the implication foil for the troop's activities. Those choice numbers. Plano solo enin one radio broadcast that the having foil to contribute are asked trants must select their choice hoarders might be de-hoarded, so to notify Mrs. George Spear, 559. numbers from the works of native to speak, and required to turn over

surreptitiously buying up the past week or two. Those 100-pound engagement of Miss Marion Thom-Only listed editions and publishers sacks of sugar may become some- as, of Wenatchee, Washington, and of required material permit entry. thing of white elephants. Cer- Ralph Roberts, son of Mrs. Abby Place "lederation material" on ortainly the householder may be put Beecher Roberts, of Deer Track. ders for required numbers. Into it to explain how come he has Miss Thomas is a member of Kappa struct local dealers to order music such, if some of the clerks with Alpha Theta sorority at Washing- directly from listed publishers to Day, WM. good memories are quizzed about ton State college, where both are avoid delay. sugar sales. the military service in February.

### Some Humans Are Porcine

There are always some people like pigs at the trough, working to hold season tickets for the Graver- be observed unless otherwise speciget snout and fore-legs in the sup-ply, to gobble more than their mainded and urged to make use

The best way to control such folk is to put into effect a ration-ing card system. By such a sys-tem there is assurance that hoard-tem there is a tem there are sufficient requests there es, actually bring about a shortage which we might otherwise escape. Had Birthday Party -- Mr. and It is most undemocratic to permit Mrs. Sam Metherell, Jr., entertain- specified numbers in the piano divi- Lullaby in C. CFS. the few people who have money ed at a birthday party in celebra-(which might well be put into de- tion of Bart Bourque's birthday, Piano Solo fense bonds) to use that money to Saturday evening in their cottage overstock on essential foods when at the foot of Sugar Loaf. The Primary class - Sibelius-Thompother people, not supplied with as guests, dressed in ski clothes, hiked son: Valse Triste, W. M. much cash, have to do without cer-from the highway to the cottage. Minuet, No. 8 in Original Okassics. tain foods entirely. Often, too, The evening was spent in dancing, Vol. 2 (also published separately) the folk unable to get sugar, would toasting marshmallows and visiting HF. be the ones who, because of heavy and singing around the fire-place. work they do, should receive such Mr. Bourque was presented with a MacLachlan: Norwegian Dance. sweater and, of course, there was SG. Personally all regimentation is a three-tier birthday cake for him. Medium-Haydn: Minuet in E anathema to me in normal times, but these are so shockingly far Flat. BFW. Receives Award-Mrs. Mary Pulfrom normal times that I'm per- ver, 120 East Prospect street, has Moderately difficult-Beethovenfectly willing, aren't you, to be received a merit pin in recognition regimented by ration cards for ev- of the excellence of her work sub- thread design. The national con- Minor) (V172) CF. erything of which there may be a mitted in the national crochet con- test, sponsored by the National shortage. test. Her entry, a lace tablecloth, Neediework bureau, called forth It might be something of a nuis- was one of the entries selected for thousands of entries. Only a small ance to carry around ration cards the exhibit held in New York. The part of these qualified for the exfor sugar, meat, eggs, cheese, milk, pin has a crochet hook and ball of hibit in New York. and all the other basic articles of the diet, but if ration cards will in any least way help to win this war, why-bring on all the ration cards LARGEST BIRD

HORIZONTAL

4 Pictured bird

13 Crushed rock

16 These birds

lay large .

17 Leg joints.

(abbr.).

21 Devoured.

(prefix).

America

(abbr.).

39 Egg-shaped.

40 Universal

42 Belonging

43 Genus of

6 banana plants.

25

43

45

to it.

29 30

language.

38 Source of light 54 Insects.

20 Small birds.

1 Gone by.

10 Object.

15 Instruct.

19 Avenue

23 Joke.

25 Level.

26 Smell.

29 Three

31 Thug.

35 Aid.

37 South

33 Before.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Citrus fruit.

(symbol).

48 Flaxen cloth.

55 Lord's estate.

57 Indigo plant.

58 Affirmative

59 Communica-

reply.

tion.

60 Beret.

118

31

44

36

132

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141

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46 Tantalum

49 Chatter.

51 Proclaim

loudly.

**Piano And Vocal Sections** the whole situation shakes down and the various parts are aligned, Will Be Judged; Rules Are Much but most Americans have faith that we shall plow through the The Same As In Former Years present obstacles to victory. If the time comes when we shall

have to ration foods, clothing, gasoline, household equipment, and so Yesterday morning there ap-peared in this column the comment cept the necessary rulings cheer-. let's for goodness sake ac-

street

Society-Club

Attends Meeting-W. F. Susan, representative of the Hardware On the heels of that report came Mutual Insurance company, is atanother announcement Saturday tending the annual sales conference

Planned To Help Students The competitive musical festi-Recite Rosary-Members of Fa- vals are held for the purpose of ther Marquette Circle, Daughter of giving a definite immediate objec-Isabella, are asked to meet in the tive toward which students may Fassbender funeral home at 8 to- work, to inspire greater effort tonight to recite the rosary for the ward artistic achievement by means of competition against definitely established standards of rat-

Meeting Changed - The meeting ing, to provide a basis for higher of the board of directors of the musical attainment through con-However, the women had better Marquette Welfare society, sched- structive criticism, to give publiciget about the business of exercising so that, if the absolute and ines-ed to Tuesday night, February 3. vide an opportunity for each federcapable necessity arrives, they can in the home of Mrs. F. B. Spear, ated junior to uphold his pledge do with garments made of cloth East Ridge street. all in my power to make America

nearby clubs

Vasa Meetings - Victoria lodge truly musical." There came announcement of will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 The rules specify that the en-tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. It trants must be citizens of the another bit of news that material- will by followed by a meeting at 8. United States, must be members of ly affects women - the rationing Superior lodge, Order of Vasa, will federated clubs or the junior secof sugar. Cards will be prepared meet at 7:30 tonight in the IOOF tion of a senior club of the Federation. Eighteen years (inclusive) is

the junior age limit, and March 1, Collect Tin-foil - Troop 4, Girl 1942, shall determine the age of

reek. I'm all for it. How about you? Scouts, will meet at 4 this after-noon in the kindergarten of the Rules For Performance

for any person and the ration cards will meet and Scouts are reminded ed number or numbers and also a will assure that the hoarders will of registration fees now due, choice number which may be senot be able to operate so uncon- Friends of the Scouts are remind- lected by the teacher and a threeed that the girls are collecting tin- minute time-limit is permitted for

or fully naturalized American com-

the supplies which they had been Engagement Announced - An- posers. Transcriptions by Amerijuniors. Mr. Roberts will enlist for Entrants in all solo instruments,

voice and ensembles must perform CF. without music or words. No re-Recital Tonight-All persons who peats, da capo, or dal segno, should

ply, to gobble more than their share, before others even get a nibble. The bet were to control such cital to be given at 8:15 tonight

14 Transaction.

16 Therefore.

18 Remain,

20 Mass.

22 Annual

3 Proceed.

spirit.

8 Rigid.

32 Roam.

VERTICAL

1 Request.

2 Group of

laborers.

6 Beverage.

11 Fire (comb.

12 Manuscripts

(abbr.).

form).

8 Frozen water.

7 Raging.

10 Era,

3 Unit.

34 Furrow.

are -

41 Musical

45 Row.

53 Tree.

55 Myself.

10

27

38

33 34

46 47

5 Street (abbr.), 47 Melody.

9 China (abbr.), 50 Snake,

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51

57

23

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7 Offering

0 Reverend

(abbr.).

36 Its feathers

instruments.

44 Male child.

48 Put down\_

(abbr.).

52 Music note.

56 Right guard

11 12

28

(abbr.).

49 Gasoline

resistance.

24 Characteristic

5 Fine threads.

The Upper Peninsula junior com- | Seiss: Contra-Dance No. 1 in C. petitive music festival will be held BMC.

Difficult - Handel-Sivrai: Gain Marquette the latter part of March. Application blanks must votte in B Flat. GS.

be sent in, not latter than March Very difficult - Mendelssohn: 15, to Mrs. Simon Anderson, Spruce Prelude in E. Minor, Op. 35, No. 1 (S1245) CF.

The state and national federa-Musically advanced-Bach-Spention of music clubs believe that cer: Allegro, from Toccata in G. now, more than ever, emphasis CFS. should be placed on music and that Piano Concerto Section

for the children, life and its activi-(For musically advanced en-

ties should go on as usual, as much trants within junior age-limit). as possible. It is hoped there will Material selected for this classibe an especially large attendance fication will feature either a specithis year, with an even greater fied movement from a concerto, or than usual representation from else a complete composition for plano with orchestral accompani-

ment arranged for a second piano as listed below. The soloist alone will receive judgment. Entrants may provide their own accompanists or ask the committee at an early date to provide one. No choice number is required.

Mendelssohn: Capriccio Brillante, Op. 22, piano and orchestra or second piano). GS.

Piano Duet (One piano-four hands) Primary class-Keenan: Off to Donegal and Back (P2003) CF. Elementary- MacLachlan-King:

Vinnese Waltz. HF. Moderately elementary-Toselli-Wallis: Toselli's Serenade, BMC. Medium - Bach-Kasschau: Invention No. 8 in F Major. SG. Moderately difficult - Rubinstein-Orem: Romance, Op. 44 No. (No. 26710) TP. Difficult - Rachmaninoff: Ital- Jan

ian Polka (P2173) CF. Very difficult - Rimsky-Korsaliar koff-Enders: Flight of the Bum- ter,

ble-Bee, GS.

Piano Duo (Two pianos-four hands) Elementary - Weybright: Tur- Ani key in the Straw. WM. Moderately elementary - Wag-The Glider. OD. ness:

Su Medium - Haberbier - Osborn: Magic Bells (take repeat) SG. Moderately difficult - Rimsky-Korsakov-Gest: Song of India, EV.

Difficult-Bach-Maier: Pastorel. Very difficult-Paganucci: Valse-

Debonnaire. GS. Piano Quartet

(Two pianos-8 hands) Elementary - Benson: Circus

Moderately elementary - Eckstein: Cornish May Dance (P2065)

Medium - Haydn-Parlow: Oxen Minuet (No. 11457) TP. Moderately difficult - Grainger: Country Gardens. GS.

Difficult - Beethoven - Dieter: Durkish March. CFS.

thus they keep firm.

**Doggies Take A Constitutional** 



now-packed road near Sun Valley, Idaho

now-packed road near Sun Vaney, Idano.							
Births	Honor Roll Of St. John's School						
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Penegor, ampion, a son, Robert Joseph, huary 23 in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Quil- m, 235 Mather street, a daugh- ry's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sarvello, perming, a daughter, Concetta n, January 25 in St. Mary's hos- al. <b>Ibstitute Exercise</b> or Usual Girdle One woman who doesn't have to rry about a shortage of rubber girdles nowadays is the smart me maker, says Alicia Hart. She n keep in shape even without or 15 minutes a day for percises, provided she learns cor- t bending and posture habits. Instead of just half bending stif-	Following is the honor roll for the third period in St. John's school: Second grade — Keith Moran, Rosemary Remillard, Third grade—Mary Ann Butala, Patricia Duran, Margaret Ann Per- rin, Patricia Remillard, Paul Beau- dry. Fourth grade — Judith Stafford, Marlene Versailles, Patricia Dollar Jean Kohlke, Gerald Duquette Robert Parent, Leroy Robarge. Fifta grade—Carol Durand, Bar- bara Morand, Priscilla Nault, Diane Stafford, Lowell Dollar. Sixth grade — Leona Niemsta Barbara Normand, Shirley LaCha- pelle, Shirley Riopelle, Tom Cole- man, John St. Onge. Seventh grade—Donna Versailles Shirley Trottier, Theresa LeMay Virginia Belmore, Donald Trepan- ier. Eighth grade—Denise Derocher Phyllis Durand, Margaret Dionne						
forward when picking up the s scattered hither and yon, she ll really bend her knees, assum- a squatting position and keep-	Louise Parent, Mary Rose, Emery Jacques. Good Cook Books						
ther back straight. It looks	Kitchen Necessity						
xible. A straight backbone with	Good cook-books are friends who						

### no exaggerated hollow in the go to market with you, sit down after the service. Circle leaders ach muscles do some work, and flavor, nutrition and economy. It's cial hour after meeting. hus they keep firm. When pushing the baby's car-these days without some expert these baby's car-

riage, the wise mother maintains advice, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. 8 tonight, in social rooms of Mes- the Marquette audience. good posture, and thus gets in When you can combine sound ad- siah Lutheran church. Hosts and

Ann Batchelder's new "Own Cook

Batchhelder takes food and its

preperation to her heart. She'll

### **Frivolous** And Serious In Day's **Chitter-Chatter**

It's a certainty that two mothers were tempted to be ill-humored yesterday.

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Early in the morning, each mother had arrayed her small daughter in a clean and attractive snowsuit and they went out to play. You know how it is, though, the small tads get all kinds of weird ideas when left to their own devices

As a neighbor came along, she saw the two small girls down on hands and knees, crawling along.

A bit surprised and fully aware of what the crawling would do to their snowsuits, she was stampeded into making the first remark that popped into her head: "What do you think you are? Kittens?"

That was another perfectly good idea and the two small girls went crawling and hopping down the street meowing realistically.

Imagine the knees of those snowsuits after the youngsters scrubbed up the dirty walks!

#### **Unexpected Visitors**

In various houses there are bouquets of pussywillows, and of those lovely poplars that sport such plump catkins at this time of year. Those poplar branches are so especially satisfactory because their branches grow in the most effective Marquette Woman's chorus, at kinks and twists, the lacquered 7:15 tonight, in music room of shield that covers the catkin is such a lovely brown, and those catkin buds grow and expand with such Meeting of Carnation Club sched-

amazing rapidity. uled for Wednesday night, post-The poplar catkins we have with us any and every winter, but yesterday there was a more rare sight St. Agnes Court, Woman's Catho- in January. At Deer Track, 10 or lic Order of Foresters, at 8 tonight, more Bohemian wax-wings were flying about. The Bohemian waxwing is larger than the cedar wax "8 et 40" at 8 Wednesday night, wing to which we are more accusin Community building in Negau- tomed, is a sleek slatey gray, crested, with blobs of red on its wings.

#### Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this af-**Brought War Close**

ternoon in Graveraet high school. Sunday Charles Pong, West A special activity planned, all meet Washington street, was to have had a part in a broadcast over WDMJ, Altar Society of St. Paul's church, the Mining Journal radio station, at 7 tonight, in Morgan Memorial in which a plea for the purchase of chapel. Time changed to permit defense bonds was to have been made by a man speaking Finnish, one, Swedish, Mr. Pong, Chinese,

Degree team, Father Marquette and a fourth man speaking English. Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at A rehearsal had gone over beau-2:15 Wednesday afternoon in tifully in the morning, and all was Knights of Columbus hall for prac- ready. At noon Mr. Pong was notified that his sister had died in

Hong-Kong as the result of a Japa-Altar Society of St. Peter's cathedral, tonight in cathedral hall nese air raid. Mr. Pong did not appear on the center of it also makes the stom- and help you plan your menus for especailly requested to attend. So- scheduled program, but the announcement that was made to ex-

For

### We'll Have to Change

Of course Americans don't like to be inconvenienced. We are all guilty of such a slant. That slant explains, to a degree, why we have built up such a huge automobile industry. It was more convenient to motor the youngsters to school, giving a few more minutes leeway at home in the morning, than to make them start early and walk. It was more convenient to hop into the car and dash down town for groceries or on some forgotten errand, rather than to walk

Even if a bus were available and less expensive than using the car, it was more convenient to get out the automobile since the folk wouldn't have to walk a block or two to get the bus at the corner.

Convenience built up a tremendous trade in canned goods since it was infinitely easier to open a can of soup, pork and beans, and some vegetables, than to do the preparation of making ready a meal from supplies-in-the-raw.

But even those most given to wishful thinking must by now realize that no war of the proportions of the present conflict can be waged without a great deal of inconvenience to the majority of the people

### Should Be Thankful

Americans to whom the war brings merely inconvenience have no right to whine no matter how great the inconveniences may become. The war has brought staryation and death to hundreds of thousands of people. If a few inconveniences, deprivations and upsets in the pattern of normal living is all that the war brings to us, the majority of Americans, we should have a special observance of Thanksgiving day next year.

Shortages of rubber, tin, paper, will result in a considerable number of changes in our way of liv-By the way, did you see ing. the picture of the small boy playing a harmonica made of plastics which appeared in a Sunday paper. It is said the plastic works just exactly as well as the tin. Doubtiess there will be equally ingenious substitutions for other articles of which there may be shortages.

It may take a few months until

Soprano-Forster: Rose in the may be ensemble entries, but not Bud. CC.

Contralto - Grant: Firelight and shoulders lead the rest of her friend. Tenor or boy's unchanged sopra- body by a good 10 or 12 inches.

no - Brown; God Touched the Rose, WM. Baritone or boy's unchanged

contralto-Gulesian: Dream Ships Sailing (low voice in F Major) BHB.

(16 through 18 years)

Contralto-Larson: Wind Bells (in B Minor) CFS.

Tenor-Rogers: A Winter Song high voice in F Minor), CFS. Baritone - Roland: The Sea

Gypsy. CFS. Bass-Protheroe: The Pilot. OD. Musically Advanced (Still within 18-year limit) Soprano - Foster: Beyond the Skies (high voice in B Minor) (Huntzinger ed.) WM. Contralto-Klemm: My Dearest (low voice) BHB. Mezzo - Schneider: Bird Raptures (in B) CFS. Tenor-Ross: A Roundup Lullaby (high voice) WS. Baritone - MacGimsey: Roofs V1430) CF. Bass - Tschaikowsky: Pilgrim's Song (lowest key) GS. Following is the key to publish-WM, The Willis Music company, 124 East Fourth St., Cincinnati, O. HF, Harold Flammer, Inc., 10 East 43rd St., New York. SG, Schroeder and Gunther, Inc., 6 East 45th St., New York. BFW, The B. F. Wood Music company, 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Mass. BMC, Boston Music company, 116 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. GS, G. Schirmer, Inc., 3 East 43rd St., New York. CF, Carl Fischer, Inc., 56-62 Cooper Square, New York. CFS, Clayton F. Summy company, 321 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, and 19 West 44th St., New York. TP. Theodore Presser company, 1714 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. OD, Oliver Diston company, care Theodore Presser company. EV, Elkan-Vogel company 1716 Sansom St., Philadelphia, JF, J. Fischer and Bro., 119 West 40th St., New York. CC, Chappell and Company, Inc. RKO Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York. BHB, Boosey-Hawkes-Belwin, 43 West 23rd St., New York,

### ROOSEVELT AVENUE

solution-(b). MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 26 SEVEN ASPHYXIATED -AP-Central avenue, the principal street of this capital of Nicaragua, will become Roosevelt avenue next Friday in honor of President Roosevelt's 60th birthday, President Anastacio Somoza announced today.

LARGEST CHIMNEY

What is claimed to be the world's largest chimney is that which was finished in 1909 at the works of the

Samuel Taylor Coleridge was an Boston and Montana copper and English philosopher and poet; Samsilver mines, near Great Falls, uel Coleridge-Taylor was an Eng-Mont. It is 506 feet high. lish composer.

some really beneficial stretching, vice with personality and a deep hostesses for social hour, Mr. and shade. Both wore corsages of gar-The outing won't help, in fact will love of American cookery all in Mrs. Milton Johnson and Mr. and denias. fatigue her, if she lets her head one book, that book is truly a Mrs. Lincoln Dunstone.

night at the Finnish National

Lutheran church, Bluff street, has

been postponed until tomorrow

Weddings

night at 7:30 p. m.

Johnson-Bureau

Meetings

Graveraet high school.

in Knights of Columbus hall.

attendance at Ricci recital.

poned.

promptly.

Following the ceremony a reception was held from 3 to 5 in the Choir Rehearsal-The choir re-

hearsal, which was to be held to- home of the bride's father. Mrs. Peter Dennett and Mrs. William Murray presided at the table which had as its centerpiece a bowl of pink and white snapdragons balanced by tall pink candles. The bride cut her tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bridal couple figurines. Miss Catherine Mulvey assisted in the dining room. The bride, who is a registered

shoulders a wonderfully invigorat- codfish. Pare enough potatoes to Miss Jean Bureau, daughter of nurse, is employed at Morgan Mezzo-soprano - Gilberte: Ah! ing stretching when you're dust- make, when boiled and mashed, Louis Bureau, 1322 Second street, Heights. The groom is in the em-Love But A Day (low voice in E ing the tops of doors or windows. twice the quantity of fish. Put the was married to Wallace Johnson, ploy of the Morrison Audit Compotatoes and codfish into a kettle son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, pany,

sprawl or slump. When you walk of boiling water and boil until the 123 East Kaye avenue, on Saturpotatoes are very soft. Drain most day, in the rectory of St. Peter's stand and walk correctly all of the thoroughly and reliably (as water cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor won't fry worth a cent). Beat and H. A. Buchholtz officiating. mash the fish and potatoes until The couple was attended by Mr. perfectly smooth. Add two well- and Mrs. Ernest Campeau, of beaten eggs. Beat the mixture Cleveland, O. ome more. Add about one good The bride wore a white wool tablespoon of butter, and season jersey dress, street length, trimmed with pepper-no salt. Beat once with gold, and a gold-colored hat.

more to a surpassing lightness. Her attendant wore an aqua blue Take up by spoonfuls and drop in- wool dress and hat of the same to very hot, deep fat. Fry a few

sauce with them. Do keep your mixture very soft, and drop it by spoonfuls into the hot fat. Favorite Rice Pudding

Wash thoroughly 1-3 cup of rice. Put it into a pudding dish with 1 quart of rich milk, a little salt, partner that the lead is either in 1-3 cup of sugar, the grated rind of 1 lemon and 3-4 cup of raisins. 3. Should a bridge player stop Flavor with 1 teaspoon of vanilla. and review the bidding so his part- Bake very slowly for from 1 1-2 to ner will be sure to catch the sig- 2 hours, stirring occasionally, and when it has baked up to the last 4. After a hand has been played half hour, do the last stirring, addis it good manners to review it ing 1-2 cup of cream. Let it verbally in order to show your brown the last hour and so partner how he could have made have the heat a little more ardent. When it's cool, cover with 5. When playing bridge is it all a meringue about 1 inch thick, and right to ask if you may take a top this liberally with coconut card back on the grounds that you which has been slightly browned in the oven. Serve it with jelly or not. And one word more: Turn over, once in a while, any rice pudding while it's baking. Add a tablespoon of cream when you turn it.

### players at your table?

(b) Play until the party is over, since you accepted the invitation? milk Luncheon: Onion soup, French 1. You shouldn't, but you probably won't be able to restrain the bread, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

beets, green salad, favorite rice quietly and watch the game-but pudding, coffee.

as president of Kent Country club

hanger, his wife, Carrie, 34, and their five children were asphyxiated ANIMAL LIFE

in their Mt. Washington apartment Sunday by fumes from the clogged tically no animal life until liveup flue of a hot-water heater in the stock was brought by European kitchen. The children ranged in settlers. This livestock attracted

> the maternal death rate by more than half during the last 20 years.





It's less tiring to kneel or squat, encourage you to do likewise. Evwhen gardening, than to flop for- eryone will be happier and better ward awkwardly. And a great fed. Her kitchen conversation runs Soprano - Rogers: The Star. deal better for stiff, tense muscles. this way Provide two cups of finely picked

The stool on which she sits to do Book" combines all these qualities

the ironing should have a back, into an intelligent and easy to fol-

and this should support the base low volume for your kitchen. Miss

And whenever you sit-don't

tigue decidedly less quickly.

of her spinal column firmly.

Make Exercise Out of Work

**Can You Answer This** 

There's an opportunity to give Fish Balls the waistline and the arm and

-don't shuffle. Make yourself sit time and you'll notice that you fa-

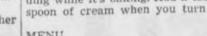
**Test on Manners?** 

Test your knowledge of correct below

play solitaire and see a play he has missed, should you call his attention to it?

didn't mean to play it? What would you do if-

You get restless at a bridge party and want to quit before the par-(a) Suggest quitting to the other



MENU Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, cod-

fish balls, wholewheat toast, coffee,

Dinner: Corned beef hash, French fried potatoes, Harvard 2. No. The dummy should sit

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 26 -P-John C. Holt, 85, prominent pioneer business man, died here Sunday at his home. Mr. Holt was president and treasurer of the Antrim Iron company and had served

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26- # for 34 years. F. J. Johnson, 38-year-old paper-

The Argentine pampas had pracjaguars and pumas from the Andes mountains to prey on it.

Better obstetrical care has cut

DIES IN GRAND RAPIDS

Better "What Would You Do'

ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking at a time. Drain on paper and against the authoritative answers serve hot. And some like tomato

1. If you are watching a person

2. In a bridge game, should the dummy keep pointing out to his

his hand or on the board? nificance of his bid?

his bid?

ty is over-

Answers

impulse

3. No.

4. No.

5. No.

do no coaching.

age from four to 14 years.

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# Ben Hogan Plays Finest Golf Of Career To Win San Francisco Open

# **Keeps Lead From Start To Finish**

### By Russell Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26-P-In semi-darkness and miserable playing conditions, Beltin' Benny Hogan charged home like the champion he is to win the \$5,000 San Francisco open golf tournament today with a 72-hole total of 279-nine under par.

Last to start and finish, Hogan hit the California Club course for a one under-par 71 on the final round to win top money of \$1,000 and his second tournament in this state within three weeks.

He took the major prize, \$3,500, in the recent Los Angeles open and followed that with a second place tie in the Oakland event a week

#### Equals Course Record

Hogan played some of the finest golf of his career in view of the adverse playing condition of the course. Golfers slipped and slid over mushy fairways and saw balls buried in greens. The event had been postponed for two days after the opening round because of rain,

His 65, seven under par, for the first round not only equalled the competitive course record, but gave him a lead on the field that was never seriously threatened.

When the twice-delayed event got under way again, he carded a 71 and added a 72-71 in today's double round windup. He had nines of 36-35 and on the last 18 the 72nd hole saw him crack momentarily. He his his drive into the woods,

wasted a stroke getting out, and while a crowd of several hundred huddled around the last green, tapped in his last putt for a bogey 5. It was good enough to give him a three-shot bulge over his closest rival, Sam Snead, who roared home with two par-smashing rounds today for a total 282.

### Snead Started Poorly

Standings: Orange Crush Snead, after a 74 for the first round, was counted out of the run-ning, but he followed that score with a 71 and then carded 69-68 for nis final efforts to take second place money of \$756.

Other leaders finished as follows. Lawson Little, 284; Dick Metz, 85; Al Zimmerman, Lloyd Man 285; Al Zimmerman, Lloyd Man-

grum, and Harry Bassler, 286. One of the slightly forgotten men of the tournament. Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, blazed home with a final round of 67 to land fairly

Well up with a total 287. Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit, fin-ished ninth with 288 and Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich. Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., had 291 for 15th place.

**MSC Defeats** 



win junior boys' 440-yard dash in North American Speed Skating championships at St. Paul, Minn. His time, 37.7 seconds, was tenth of a sec-(NEA Telephoto) ond under old mark.

> **Veterans** Top Bowling **Club Cagers** In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 26 - Playing the first of a two-game series here tonight in the high school gym-nasium the Negaunee Veterans, paced by Goldsworthy and Roberts, Gwinn League

Burkart, 180. Schedule for tonight: 7:30-Schmidt's Beer vs. Golf Club, 1-2

-Shoreland Major-

Central Cafe

Beer .....

ISHIPEMING, Jan. 26 — Eisle Larson, anchor for the Rosberg's, led the indivi-duals in league play Friday evening with baskets. Summary: 533, including 201 for high game of the week. Victoria Ombrello, anchor for the Rausi-Vivian's, also rolled an honor count

# **Painesdale-Sentinel Puck Tilt Postponed To Friday; Deagle Joins Pleban Squad**

### STANDINGS

WLTPGOG Marquette ...8 1 1 17 39 24 

The Northern Michigan Hockey league game between the Marquette Sentinels and Painesdale Chiefs, scheduled to be held in the Palestra tonight, has been post-poned until Friday night, the Mar-quette hockey committee announced yesterday.

Postponement was necessary be-cause of continued mild temperatures which have made the Palestra ice rink look like the old mill pond of poetical fame.

Weather permitting, the game will be played Friday night, beginning at 8:15. It could not be played Thursday, because the Sentinels are scheduled to play Calumet in the Calumet Colosseum that night. **Deagle Joins Sentinels** 

Frank Deagle, husky defenseman, will arrive in Marquette this morning from Sault Ste. Marie to join the Sentinel squad. Deagle was a member of the all-star league team two seasons ago while playing with the Soo Indians, He was released by the Soo man-

agement, not because his play was not up to the level set by Taffy Abel and his aides-de-camp, but rather because of a "mixup" of ng standing with Abel, it was reorted here.

elcome addition to the Marquette No Good in New York Marquette coach said yesterday. Orphans To See Game

### **Gwinn Cribbage**

defeated the Negaunee Sporting GWINN, Jan. 26 - The Profs 18 of the winners' 26 field baskets. when they defeated the last-place

A. Hampton and Jokela racked up Firemen by 263. The Business 10 of the Sporting club's 14 field Men had a 96-point advantage ov-

of the Tulsa Oilers in the American association. He started the season with Dallas in the southern division of the AHA and then moved to Sault Ste. Marie.

The hockey committee announced yesterday that a group of children from the Holy Family orphanage will be guests of the manage-ment at the Friday night game,

**Pastor Fails** 

**To Do Best In** N.Y.Ring

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-A-The little guy in the iron hat was 'way over in a corner putting the finishing touches on a loud sign which read: "Welcome to Walla Walla." "And this," he pointed out, "will be hung over the stage entrance

to the Garden Friday night for the special benefit of Bob Pastor." By this time you've probably

guessed that the little guy was one other than your old pal the boy bandit, James Joy Johnston, whose well-worked warrior, Rapid Robert Pastor, tangles with Gus Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden Friday night for what may lead to a shot at Joe Louis for the winner.

"Well," well-ed James Joy, "the reason for this work of art is that comething always happens to my Robert when he works the Garden. Take him to Keokuk or Kankakee, or even Vladivostok, and he's strict-Deagle also is fast and agile ly a tiger. But bring him in here enough to fill in at forward should on the big time and he looks like a guy named Joe - and I don't mean Louis. "F'r instance, he went out to

California in 1937 and gave Bob Nestell a good going over. Then we brought him in here against Natie Mann; don't remind me about what happened. In Detroit, he punched the ears off Roscoe

Toles a couple of years ago. In his next four starts, he lost only to Louis. Back he came in the Gar-

still have nightmares. "So, I figure if I hang this sign over the Garden door, maybe my

**Mother Spars With Welter Comer** 



"Mother knows best" is the rule around Windsor, Ont., gym where Mrs. Dorothy Dubbs is trainer, second and sparring partner for her son, Harvey, who is being built up as a coming welter champ. Here she lands a motherly punch on her fighting son's jaw.

### **Down Sports Trail**

opponents, and if I didn't th

Melio had a chance I certa

"Who bothers Louis? I'll tell you.

Bettina is a croucher and bobber,

"The best heavyweight southpaw

n 30 years," Dumb Dan chirped

#### By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

wouldn't think of putting him NEW YORK, Jan. 26 - (Wide) there. World)-It has been moved and "But Melio has a chance . seconded that Melio Bettina be "The best chance of any figl conceded a good chance of defeattoday," Dumb Dan dropped in ing Joe Louis when, if, and why in obligato triumphantly. the world should they meet. All "As I was saying," Grippo c

those in favor signify by the usual tinued, "Melio has a chance be-Well, that didn't take long. We that always bothered Louis, and

haven't had such unanimity of adds a very important third one. opinion around here in a long time, but that isn't going to discourage A croucher and bobber and weaver Jimmy Grippo and Dumb Dan Morlike Tommy Farr or Arturo Godoy, Grippo, who made the mogan. and a fast man, like Billy Conn.' tion, is Bettina's manager, and Morgan, the second, is an astute oldand he is fast. time pilot with running hot and cold words to back up his opinions. three fingers meaningly. "The We'll let Grippo carry the melothird factor is that Bettina is a dy, with the obligato chirps by the

birdlike Dumb Dan. 'Melio Has a Chance' "Louis is one of the greatest fighters who ever lived," Grippo Hasn't Met Southpaw began. "I know what he does to

ne-the southpaw," Grippo resumed. "And a left hander, combining **30 Entered In** plenty of trouble . . .

# **Indiana Routs** U.M.; Gophers **Beat Purdue**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 26-P-Indiana university's fightin' Hoosiers thumped the Michigan Wolverines, 64 to 36, in a one-sided Big Ten basketball game tonight. Indiana led, 23 to 15, at halftime.

Soon after intermission, Sub-stitute Guard Morris Bikoff made a basket for Michigan, but then Forward Ralph Hamilton, of Indiana, got three field goals in a row to start a barrage against the visitors.

Ten of the dozen Indiana players scored, Center Ed Denton making 17 points. Each team made 76 tries at the basket and got 15 free throws. Each made good on 10 of the free throws, but the Hoosiers connected 27 times from the field to Michigan's 13.

Both teams are deep in the Western conference standing.

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	Denton, C	7	3	1	1	
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iter	Frey, c	0	0	0	0	
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on-		27	10	9	13	

Score at the half-Indiana, 23; Michi cause he combines the two styles | gan, 15,

### Gophers in Second Place

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 26-AP The Minnesota Gophers downed the Purdue Boilermakers, 46-39, in a basketball game before 8,500 onlookers tonight to climb over Purdue into the runnerup spot in the

"Now listen," Grippo held up Western conference standing, A balanced attack, with Jaros, Mattson and Thune setting the pace, swept Minnesota to the front, 22-13, at the half and the Gophers kept working the ball under at crucial points in the second half. Don Smith's brilliant all-around "Louis has met every style but play was the big feature for Minnesota.

Purdue played its peak brand of ball most of the way, but hit only the crouch and bob and weave and plenty of speed, can give Louis 21 per cent of its shots to 41.3 for the Gophers.

"Louis always is puzzled the first | Don Blanken led the Boilermaktime he meets a man; even the bums give him trouble," Dumb Dan had 12 for Minnesota.



that need arise.

At any rate, Deagle will be a

ranks, giving the Sentinels four high-caliber defensemen. Frank Laurich and Johnny Urbiha will team together and Connie Pleban

club's basketball quint, 58-33. The hold first place in the cribbage veterans outscored the clubmen in league, having defeated the Townevery period with Goldsworthy, ites by 46 points. The Miners den to tangle with Billy Conn. Roberts and Guibord accounting for jumped from fourth to second

and Deagle will work together, the The new Sentinel is the property

# **Butler Five** In Overtime

of Butler sank, a pair of free throws in the last 30 seconds to

I for the state attempted to stall, but Miller sank his two big free shows as the game ended. Free Lancers

Close Game Throughout

Gerard tallied a hook-shot in the opening seconds of the five-minute overtime and Stone dumped in two more quickly to give State a 39-33 lead. Two Butler substitutes, Tom Hardy and Jim Deputy, nearly caught the Spartans with six points between them, but Guard Bill J Burk's free throw with a minute and a half to go, clinched it for State.

The lead changed hands five times and no more than seven points ever separated the hard-scrapping clubs. Each collected 16 Sub scrapping clubs. Each collected 16 field goals, but State converted eight of 17 free throws for the margin of victory. Butled popped No Contract Troubles,

in seven of 11 gift shots. Held to three points in the first half, Gerard broke loose for five

closing period. Stone, whose rebound work aided State's second- the Brooklyn Dodgers at this time half rally, was the Spartan runner- last year, has written President up with eight points.

### **Delaware Negro Upsets Veteran Gus Dorazio**

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26-P-Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., ne- had written some of his leading heavyweight prominence tonight decision over the veteran Gus Dorazio, of Philadelphia, in the 8,000 at the Arena.

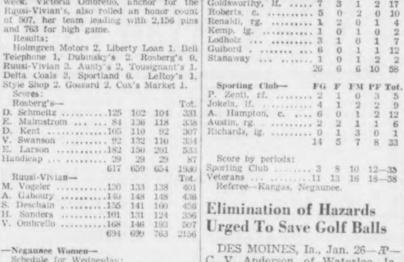
Brooks, a 9 to 5 underdog, weigh- Owen was the first to reply. ed 179 3-4 against Dorazio's 189 1-4.

### Youth Accidentally Shot While Driving Tractor

OWOSSO, Mich., Jan. 26-(P)-Jerry Soepka, 13, was shot in the leg today when a gun, laying Pete Reiser, the league's batting across his knees as he drove a champion, and Pitchers Kirby Higtractor on his father's home near be and Hugh Casey. here, discharged accidentally.

His brother, Joseph, finding him MULLOY BEATS KRAMER a short time later, drove the trac- CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 26-the wounded boy could be taken to Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Calif. a hospital. from the courts, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, in

Physicians at Memorial hospi- the tinals of the University of tal said the youth's condition was Miami's second invitational tennis critical. i tournament.



duration to prevent loss of golf handed battle that had Castilloux's Pet. balls, 15 15 15 He said that golf clubs "owe it to 137, Castilloux 137 1-2. their players to provide all assis-1 22 26 22 23 23 23 tance in conserving balls now on RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP .544 .517 .450 ing curtailed."

up to 1919, the non-stop record for airplane flights jumped from 21 two. The scores were 15-11, 15-10, miles to almost 2,000 miles.

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### **Owen Tells Dodger Boss**

orthern Dairy

Beau Chateau

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26- AP baskets and two free throws in the Mickey Owen, the crusty little catcher who was a holdout from Larry MacPhail be would accept whatever 1942 contract his boss thought was fair.

The ball club, in revealing receipt of the letter today, disclosed for the first time that MacPhail

gro, took another step towards players inviting them to come to Brooklyn at the club's expense for by winning a surprise 10-round a discussion of their new contracts. Dolph Camilli, the National league's most valuable player, windup of a boxing show before Whitlow Wyatt and Billy Herman were among those written, but

> "Naturally, Larry, I want tomake as much as I can, but I want to be worth it and earn every cent

of it. Send me whatever contract you think is fair. It will only take me five minutes to sign as you have always treated me fine," he wrote The Dodgers already have signed

Some people can stand Sitting all day," Says MRS. James Weghorst,

that town." Profs-9355. Beaten Twice by Louis Mniers-9265 Townites-9128. fact that Bicycle Bob, a local prod-Surface-9093. uct, is a considerably better road Business Men-9109. company than a Broadway produc-Firem-8890. tion. He has had two cracks at The men's cribbage group meets at the clubhouse Wednesday even-Louis. He got the chance each time only because of his performances ing at 7:15. The Business Men will

play the Firemen, the Surface will meet the Townites and the Miners will take on the Profs.

**Canadian Lightweight** Champ Loses to Negro

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26- P -Slugger White, Baltimore negro, banged out a 10-round decision tonight over Dave Castilloux, Mon-C. V. Anderson, of Waterloo, Ia., treal, Canadian lightweight cham-

### face puffed and cut. White weighed

Harmon Builds Home For hand because manufacture is be- CLEVELAND, Jan. 26-(P)-In a Parents in Ann Arbor five-game, 90-minute battle, Les ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 26-# Cummings, of New York, Sunday retained his national squash racquets -Old 98, the numeral Tom Har-Over the 10-year period leading crown by defeating Eddie Schaef-

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HAIRY SPIDER,

MAMMALS

HAVE HAIR!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

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NEXT: Scafaring vegetarians.

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4-15, 5-15, 18-15.

Ferguson

graces the den of the \$17,000 Engball star has built here for his par-ents. M?Nutt Urges lish colonial home the former foot-By William

against Conn late in 1940.

James Joy is keeping his fingers

crossed, hopping the old home-town

whammy isn't getting ready to pop

again.

Scores of loving cups, bestowed on Harmon while he was the na-tion's most publicized grid hero, fill the room. In the basement, movies tell the story of how Tom won them.

Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, moved recently from Gary, Ind., to take up permament residence in the new home. them until called to active duty in the Army Air Corps. Harmon

tended a housewarming last Saturday. Many of them were of the sports world and a few came from Hollywood, where Tom recently workers, was said to be under study made a movie.

### Polio Victim To Lunch With President Friday

King, 4, who has spent more than three years of his brief life in hospitals for treatment of infantile paralysis, will go with his mother and Hollywood stars to the White House for luncheon Friday, the President's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Roosevelt saw a picture of glant Christmas tree on Rockefeller Plaza a few weeks ago, and cepted.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26- P - fense and the employment service vices and to industry." Iwenty-three motion picture play- -and added that if these agencies ers will take part Friday at Wash- were not to work at cross purposes litical branch of the CIO, said in a ington, D. C., in President Roose- a mutual agreement as to policy statement today that the board velt's birthday celebration which should be worked out. will climax the nationwide March Cite System in Britain of Dimes campaign in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Lournament There's no getting away from the

ESCANABA, Jan. 26-P-While some midwestern cities abandoned continued. "He's had 28 fights as 1,989. Golden Gloves sponsorship because a heavyweight, hasn't lost one, and of the outbreak of war and the has scored about 50 per cent knockrush to the colors, the amateur outs. The last bout he lost was bouts for the Upper Peninsula will to that Greek, Anton what-hisaway from New York. His last be held at Escanaba February 2-3, name, and he lost because he had outing in this neighborhood was and all indications point to the to take off so much weight. He's After that one, he finally got "He's busy in there all the time," back into action after a six-month Sault Ste, Marie will be repre- Dumb Dan chirped. "Always layoff and since then has been such sented by both a civilian team and punching in close. He wouldn't give a ball of fire the fistic experts call-

a group of soldiers from Fort Louis a chance to jab him and set ed him the No. 1 comeback kid for Brady. 1941. He whipped Turkey Thomphim up for the kill. The only other Other fighters are registered good left-handed heavy I rememson twice, beat Buddy Scott, cooled from Munising, Ensign, Spalding, ber was a right-hander. I mean, off the red-hot Booker Beckwith Pine Ridge, Perronville, Ishpem- he switched to a right - handed and finished on top of assorted ing, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Vul- stance because nobody would fight other campaigners. But each of can, Thompson, Bark River, Esca- him as a southpaw. That was Jim these jobs of work was turned in naba and the U.S. Coast Guard ser- Jeffries. He stuck out his left away from New York. And now

Entries tonight numbered 30. Re-ports from Iron Mountain and the Which is nothing compared with hand, and could knock you down Soo said batches of entries had been Dumb Dan's ability to floor you 19-16. placed in the mails there. Repre- with a sudden blast of words, Howsentatives of the sponsors, the local ever, we have great respect for Lions club and the Escanaba Daily Dumb Dan's judgment. He told us Press, expect the entry list to swell before the first Godoy-Louis fight to 60 before the end of this week. | that Godoy could stay 15 rounds Champions in the Upper Penin- He also told us that Billy Conn. sula bouts here will battle in re- had a chance. He did, but he mon flashed on the gridiron for gional competition at Milwaukee, doesn't, not any more, anyway. And Michigan for three years, together entering the semi-finals on Febru- that Nova would be just a punching with numerous other mementoes ary 10, third night of the tourna- bag for the champ, and trophies he collected, now ment in the Wisconsin city.

to duck.

Lew Jenkins Will Try

N. Y., in a 10-rounder.

**Comeback February 17** 

Atlanta Inmates Step Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- #

in turning out canvas products for

the armed services. The prisoners

Last month they produced nearly

1,000,000 pounds of canvas goods.

registration of persons both for

Navy, selective service, civil service tion of policy to achieve the proper

commission, Office of Civilian De- supply of labor to the military ser-

"In the United States," it added,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26-A-

Lew Jenkins, former lightweight

rounds to stop Abe Simon, and it | COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26-Ptook him several rounds to figure Using 15 players, Ohio State uniout the Mustos and the McCoys." versity tonight defeated Chicago, "Melio isn't a great puncher, but 63-35, in a Western conference bashe's a punishing puncher," Grippo ketball game before a crowd of

### Alma Scores Ninth

Straight Cage Victory ALMA, Mich., Jan. 26-P-Alma

college scored its ninth straight victory tonight by defeating Tri-State college, of Angola, Ind., 44-35, despite the individual scoring prowess of Orville Mahnensmith, Hoosier guard,

Mahnensmith, a one-man team himself, netted 25 of his team's points on 11 field goals and three free throws. Eighteen of the points came in the second half as he accounted for all of Tri-State's exe cept a charity toss.

The game was a thriller all the way, the lead changing hands six times. The Scots led at halftime,

Forward Jack Howe was Alma'r leading scorer with 15 points.

Speed Skating Meet Held on Soft Ice

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 26-IP-The North American speed skating meet failed to live up to its name today as the final day of com-So when, and if, Bettina meets Louis, just remember Dumb Dan's petition found skaters from five words, and hope Melio remembers cities in the United States and another two from Winnipeg take individual titles on a chopped - up, sloppy rink.

The only real winner was the rink. So soft was it from the prolonged mild weather that no records even were in danger of being smashed,

boxing champion, will start a comeback here Feb. 17 when he The champion list: Senior men-Ken Bartholomewn fights Marty Sevo, of Schnectady, Minneapolis.

Intermediate boys-John Schnei-Promoter Herman Taylor, in ander, Long Island City, New York. nouncing the match, said the Junior boys-John Martin, Chi-

> Juvenile boys-Don Laser and David Roll, Chicago, tied.

> Midget boys-Roy Parker, Chica-

Senior women-Carmelita Lan-Inmates of the Federal penitendry, Fitchburg, Mass.

Intermediate girls-Lillian Mcincreased their production of de-Quire, Winnipeg.

fense articles more than 100 per Junior girls-Betty Fahlin, Minneapolis. "award of merit" by Attorney Gen-

Juvenile girls - Betty Mitchell, Winnipeg.

The Attorney General will go to Midget girls-Marie Grittner, St. Paul.

### Basketball

College

Michigan State 40, Butler 39 (overtime).

Indiana 64, Michigan 36, Minnesota 46, Purdue 39. Ohio State 63, Chicago 35. Alma 44, Tri-State (Angola, Ind.)

The memo pointed out that there "the fact that these two functions 35. Great Lakes (III.) Naval Trainwere six Federal agencies engaged are administered by different agening Station 68; St. Joseph's (Rensin recruiting manpower-the Army, cies necessitates a close coordina-

selaer, Ind.) 48. Auburn 50; Vanderbilt 45. Ripon, 45; St. Norbert 42. Oklahoma 46; Iowa State 37.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, po-MATCH POSTPONED

The cribbage match between the would have power to "draft work-Pfeiffer Beers and K. C. Colts has ers for industrial war production jobs just as soldiers are drafted for been postponed until Friday night. It will be played in the K. C. hall.

by the Cabinet. As outlined in a memorandum cent in 1941 will be given a special prepared by the security administration, the proposal calls for a eral Biddle next Wednesday. board of seven authorized to fix policies concerning labor controls, Atlanta for an inspection tour of NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(AP)-Gerry compulsory registration and trans. the institution which is specializing Six Recruiting Agencies The board would be composed of work 46 hours weekly and are paid Secretary of War Stimson, Secre- a small sum on a piece-work basis. tary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Labor Perkins, McNutt, Sidney Hillman, director of the labor divi-Gerry looking wide-eyed at the sion of the war production board; a tional service was responsible for member of the civil service commission and the director of the Office military and industrial service.

THE SO-CALLED HAIRS ON SPIDERS ARE CORRECTLY. CALLED SETAE, A LATIN WORD MEANING BRISTLES. invited him to help Mr. Roosevelt celebrate his 60th anniversary. Gerry's parents, who live in the Hell's Kitchen area, promptly ac-

Mobilization By Carson F. Lyman WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - AP-Their famous son will remain with Creation of a manpower mobilization board with far-reaching weights were fixed at 140 pounds. powers to say where and how men

of Civilian Defense.

It noted also that in Great Bri-

tain the minister of labor and na- the Army."

About 50 of Harmon's friends ateral security administrator, it was learned today. The proposal, assailed by some union sources as a plan to conscript tiary at Atlanta who voluntarily

### said he expected that would be not and women should work during the later than the first part of Febru- war has been proposed to President Roosevelt by Paul V. McNutt, Fed- Output of Defense Items

### ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

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**Sellout** For

**Don Cossacks** 

ISHPEMING, Jan. 26 - A large

### **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

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matter to the attention of the pub-

lic-and the city council-wants to

press for a decision in the spring

election, it is understood, but there

are others who favor a delay until

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ber general election.

#### FOUR OPPOSE WELSH

\* \* \*

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 26 AP -- Mayor George W. Welsh filed nominating petitions here today to qualify for the municipal primary election along with four other mayoralty candidates. Others filing were Ernest T. Conlon, Joseph A. Kozak, Joseph P. Wright and Edward A. Borgman. The pri-mary ballot will have 42 candidates



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## **City Election** Not Near, But

vice men injured, four of them De-troiters, in an automobile-train crash nine miles west of here toseeking municipal offices. ISHPEMING, Jan. 26-Some of

"An1 seven weeks," opined a veteran, "can be an awfully short Ishpeming this year will elect a mayor and city recorder and one

alderman, supervisor and constable There also is a possibility of a vote on proposed charter revision The committee which brought the

audience is assured for the concert Rouge, who was killed, was driving the car. The injured were: John A. Ishpeming's political leaders scan-ned the calendar today and learned to be given here February 4, by the Don Cossack choir, the ticket sale Targus, 24; William Gorski, 28; with some surprise that exactly indicating that many persons who Raymond Rusch, 22, and James A. seven weeks from now the lines have not heretofore patronized pub-Farr, 24, all of Detroit, and Walno will be drawn for the annual spring lic entertainments here will be in Jokimen, 23, of Embarrass, Minn. the nigh school auditorium to hear

Michigan Man Killed,

**4** Others Hurt in Crash

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind., Jan. 26-

*P*—A River Rouge, Mich., man, en-listed at Chanute Field, Rantoul,

Ill., was killed, and five other ser-

Nicholas Torbich, 24, of River

Musk-oxen are more closely re-

BILL

lated to goats than to cattle.

BI

the famous Russian troupe. Practically every seat in the bal-Soldier Killed by Car **Near Battle Creek** cony has been sold and a few hun-FORT CUSTER, Mich., Jan. 26-A-Three hours after his camp

dred on the main floor are gone. Every part of the county will be represented in the audience. 'Phone pass had expired, Pvt. Dennis Ea-ley, 24, of Manchester, Ky., was killed by a car on US-12 near Batcalls for tickets are being received daily from out-of-town residents. "We are certain to have a full

tle Creek. it was stated today by house," The motorist, Clifford Smith, 41, George Quaal, in charge of sales. of Battle Creek, said he did not "So many of the people who regusee the soldier standing by the larly came to our concerts have not roadside. Witnesses said Pvt. Ealey yet procured tickets for the Don Cossacks that we expect to sell had left a tavern just prior to the every seat. accident. 23 Citizens of U.S.

"Everybody knows or has heard of the Cossacks, either from radio roadcasts, attendance at concerts

n other cities or from friends who ave heard them." The Don Cossacks have shifted their headquarters from Paris to New York, During the past year 23 of the 34 members became naturalized American citizens. The remaining 11 have taken out first papers and soon will be eligible for naturalization.

ties and occupied territories. This stand was aimed at eliminating nu-

that 'special facilities may be con- Only Argentina, Chile, Brazil and

the defense interests of this Hemi- tions shortly.

ts objectives Norman Olson, son of Mr. and 'Most Far-Reaching Steps' "The most far-reaching and prachas resigned as principal of the Big tical steps ever before agreed upon Bay school and has gone to Chicago by the American republics have A "slight" decline in attendance at where he will accept a government been taken for the preservation of

By Alburn West

Americas," he said in a CBS broadfactors was predicted today by R. W. Tenny, chairman. The Bethel Sister. of the Bethel cast to the United States. Lutheran church will meet at 8 Besides the United States, the

# **Police Give** Warning On **Parking Rule**

ISHPEMING, Jan. 26-Police today requested business men not to get in the habit of parking their cars on downtown streets and warned them that alleys are regarded as streets, so far as the city traffic ordinances are concerned.

"During the earlier weeks in January," explained Chief Nestor Eckloff, "when there was not a heavy demand for parking space on business streets we were somewhat lenient, but our patrolmen report that more and more busines men are returning to the habit of leaving their cars parked all day on principal thoroughfares.

"Others, too, are parking cars in alleys, blocking them so that truck drivers have diffculty. With the mild weather and lack of snow it has been easy to keep alleys clear for normal traffic.

"We cannot continue our lenient policy, in the face of these reports. The ordinance will be enforced to the letter. Those who continue to leave cars parked for hours in rostricted zones will be ordered to appear in court."



Connie (right) and her three brothers, Clayton, Claire and Cleo (left to right), Farge, N. D., quadruplets, press a good sized wheel chair into service when they go for an airing these days. The quads, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brown, of Leonard, N. D., are still residents of a Fargo hospital while the Browns complete a new and larger home. The children will be one year old February 6. (Associated Press Telemat)

Miss Doreen Heard spent the

### Obituary

#### Mrs. Esther Abramson

REPUBLIC, Jan. 26-Word was received here today of the death in Detroit of Mrs. Esther Abramson, 61, former Republic resident The body will arrive here Wednesday, and funeral services will be held Thursday, with burial in the Republic cemetery.

### Godfrid Erickson

ISHPEMING, Jan. 26 - Godfrid Erickson, 35, lifelong resident of Covington, died yesterday in the Ishpeming hospital where he had been a patient five days. He was born in Covington on October 27. 1906. On January 19, 1935, he married Loretta Wakeford.

He leaves his wife and two daughters, Darlene and Karen; his father, one brother, Einar, and four sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Ethel Faull, of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. William Crosley and Mrs. Clyde Gorman, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Beecher Villmes, of Seminole, Oklahoma

The body is in the Stensrud funeral home, Michigamme, and will be taken to the Erickson residence in Covington Tuesday afternoon. Paul, 18. Funeral services will be held in the Covington church Wednesday afternoon at 1 with the Rev. H Nelson, of Norway, officiating Pall bearers will be George Beaupry, Joseph Beaupry, E. J. Makela, Edward Foy, Carl LIndbeck and Arthur Stenson

### George H. Dormer

ISHPEMING, Jan. 26 - Funeral



**Miner Killed** 

August Hinsa, 56, was instantly killed about 1 this afternoon when

Miss Ingeborg Braastad is visithe was struck by a falling chunk of ore in the Holmes mine of the visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk of ore in the Holmes mine of the visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plum-he was struck by a falling chunk visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Plummer, in Philadelphia.

said, was removing dirt for a sub- club holds its monthly dinner States as expressed in the Atlantic level subsequent to blasting opera-tions when he was struck. The Georgian room of the Mather Inn. The s The Charity club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of stated. Details of the accident were Mrs. G. A. Schugren, South Third street,

The women of the First Methodist church will bake pasties Thursday. Orders may be 'phoned to Mrs. Albert Andrews, 739, or James Nugent and Mrs. Carl

turned from Chicago where they He leaves his widow and a son, were called because of the serious illness of Mr. Nugent's and Mrs.

EAST LANSING, Jan. 26-(AP)-

An employe of the Oliver company for the past 20 years, Hinsa resided at 101 East Johnson street. Mrs. Alfred Tamblin, 596. He was born May 12, 1885 in Laihia,

States in 1907.

### Decline in Attendance At **Farmers Week Expected**

farmers week because of wartime husband within a short time.

The feature attracted 50.0

withheld pending official investigation. Coroner James Hodge, of Negaunee, was called to the mine.

Finland, and came to the United

The Young People's society of the Evangelical Mission church will meet at 7:30 tonight. Oliver Mining company.

Hinsa, officials of the company rock particle which struck him had been loosened by the blasting, they

Holmgren's brother, T. F. Nugent.

Mrs. Charles Olson, Empire street,

the annual Michigan State college position. Mrs. Olson will join her the defense and security of the

tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur republics of Central Ame

Ishpeming Briefs Americas In **United Stand** 

ganda.

# Against Axis

merous clandestine radio stations which have poured out Axis propa-

**Only Four Maintain Ties** The political committee, approv RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26-AP ing the principles enunciated at the

Nations of the Western Hemi- historic ocean meeting of President erents tonight, and claimed as their Rio de Janeiro" expressing the ad-

The Marquette Range Engineers own peace aims those of the United herence of all 21 republics. The conference moved swiftly toward final adjournment after

The stand, taken by the political cheering the announcements that ommittee of the Pan-American Paraguay and Bolivia had severed conference, went further to state relations with the Axis.

this emergency contribute, in the totalitarians, but Brazil and Ecua-

The political committee approved

Holmgren and son, Jack, have re- with the Axis prompted U. S. Un- cepting a Mexican amendment that dersecretary of State Sumner the ties be maintained only as long Welles to declare tonight that the as those governments "do not co-

ceded to those countries that in Ecuador maintained ties with the

judgment of each government, to dor were expected to rupture rela-

This action and the earlier un- a proposal for the American repubanimously adopted resolution rec- lics to maintain relations with govommending severance of relations ernments of occupied countries, ac-

onference more than accomplished operate with the governments of aggressor countries."

services for George H. Dormer, sons last year, acording to college 1 irto, Empire street. Miss Linnea the Caribbean are at war with the ing in a Rochester, Minn., hotel, pect to hold it above 40,000." Attending the services will be reasons for a probable decline. Eveleth, Minn,

Joseph Johnson, P. J. O'Brien and Fred Knight, of the Oliver Iron First Methodist church, was afmanager of the Inland Steel com- Pythias. pany, also will attend. The Cleverepresented by Walter Sterling, Mrs. Mary Worthing, of Hough-Mesabi range superintendent.

### Mrs. Johanna Flack

ISHPEMING, Jan. 26-Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Flack, nephews. who died Sunday night, will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in home where services will be held the Trinity Lutheran church. The at 2 Thursday afternoon with the Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor, will of- Rev. Lewis Keast officiating. Inficiate and the Rev. Lewis Keast, terment will be made in the Ish-

will assist. The body will remain at peming cemetery. Bjork's funeral home until the hour of services. Interment will be made 'n the Ishpeming cemetery. Pall bearers will be Mrs. Flack's five sons, Ole, John, Julius, Theodore and George, and her son-inlaw, George I. Thompson.

#### Edward Roberts

ISHPEMING, Jan. 26-Edward Roberts, 65, died in his home at 400 South Lake street at 4 Monday morning after a short illness. He had been a resident of Ishpem ing 51 years. Mr. Roberts was born Decem-

ber 3, 1876, in Republic. He was employed by the Oliver Iron Min ing Co. as a timber boss for 23 years nad was retired December 1941. Prior to working for the Oliver Iron Mining Co., he was employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron C

Mr. Roberts, a member of the

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who died suddenly Sunday morn- estimates, but Kenny said "we ex- Plirto will be the assisting hostess. Axis. The resolution meant that will be held at 10:30 Tuesday The tire rationing program and study on the Disciple James. morning in the Masonic temple in lack of farm hep were listed as street, and Mrs. Veil Van Stelle, of their stays of 24 hours.

Mining company. R. L. Wahl, fillated with the Knights of

quette, and Mrs. Ida Lemance, of Escanaba; a brother, William, of

ISHPEMING

Houghton, and several nieces and 'The body is at Mudge's funeral

nor Hillila, of Negaunee.

man at the Lindberg residence staffs of American nations to map a Thursday evening. A buffet lun- united defense of the two contincheon was served and Mrs. Van ents. Surviving are his wife, a son, Stelle poured. Mrs. Nyman was The Americas took another slap land-Cliffs Iron company will be Clifford, at home; three sisters, presented with many gifts. Out-of- at the Axis by approving a project

town guests were Mrs. Vincent recommending the suppression of ton, Mrs. D. E. Johnston, of Mar- Miler, of Marquette, and Miss Elea- radio, telephone and telegraph communications with "aggressor" coun-

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### \* \* \* ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

# **Miss Garceau Gets Crown** Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 26-The coronation of Miss Mary Garceau as Negaunee's winter queen has been set for 8 Wednesday night, it was announced today by the queen committee of the Negaunee Skating club.

The throne, which was damaged by vandals last Friday night, is being repaired and a close watch is being kept at the Arena rink to prevent further trouble of that kind.

The maintainance crew at the rink yesterday leveled the ice surface and flooded the area twice during the day and night. It is expected that it will be ready for use Wednesday night.

The program committee has not completed details of the skating portion of the ceremony, but in addition to the Negaunee skaters who will appear on the program, the Michigan winter queen, Miss Marie Markert, of Stambaugh, will also skate.

All persons taking part in the of coronation and skating program will meet at 7 Tuesday night at the rink for rehearsal.

Thursday night the Escanaba Skating club will present its ice revue in which 35 skaters will take part.

### At The Vista

ow of the Thin Man," starring Wil- where she had been a patient 10 liam Powell and Myrna Loy, will days. ham Powen and Myrna Loy, will be seen at the Vista again Tues-day night. Wednesday and Thursday the Wednesday and Thursday the

feature is "New York Town," star- Bath, of Negaunee, and Mrs. Nor- when it circled us that time, didn't ring Fred MacMurray and Mary man Pridham, of Vancouver, B. C., signal with her lights as she were Martin. The film is shown under the auspices of the Negaunee Joan and Tommy Jo Bath, of Ne-and when the second torpedo Woman's club and tickets may be gaunee. purchased in advance from any club member.

### **Negaunee Briefs**

The choirs of the Mitchell Methodist church will rehearse tomorrow gaunee in 1931.

evening.

this evening.

are the parents of a son, David Charles, born January 12 in the Sea Victory Ishpeming hospital Ishpeming hospital.

services will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bertell, Baldwin avenue.

Miss Marion Westemeyer, ac-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 27, 1942

**Auto Plates Received** 

Waste Paper **Drive Brings Over 7 Tons** 

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 26 - The 13 Lower Peninsula counties today "Salvage for Victory" drive, con- and clerks expect a shipment to here Saturday by Boy arrive here shortly. ducted Scouts, netted \$55 which will be used for the purchase of defense bonds, it was stated today by Scout officials.

Scouts offered their apologies today to housewives who collected paper for the drive and were not called on. Members of five troops and two Cub Packs worked all day Saturday with four trucks and collected 15,000 pounds of waste year plates and owners of such paper, including magazines.

The success of the project has brought plans for periodical collections. Although the program at present includes only the collection reau. of paper and magazines, it may be A collection will be made soon House Passes extended to include metals.

to pick up paper from houses not visited Saturday.

### Lapeer Attorney Wins **Case After 35 Years**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 26-(P)-After 35 years, John R. Rood, Lapeer attorney, has won a case, started in 1907, to recover \$11,092 fraudulently obtained from him and 30 friends in the purchase of

Tilbury, Ont., oil options. The transaction had been de clared a fraud by the state supreme court some years ago, but legal snarls had tied up the estate of one of the original option sell-ers, George H. Purchase, of Detroit. Washtenaw county courts have now approved the sale of

bonds of the Purchase estate. Most of Rood's friends who par-

had lost interest in the case. **Civilian Use** struck us we were ready for it as **Of Aluminum** Some of the survivors said they

**Prohibited** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- (AP) overloaded and shipping water. The war production board today Captain Last Seen In Wheelhouse

earmarked the nation's entire sup-The Venore, which was carrying ply of aluminum for war use, pro-22,000 tons of ore, was the tanker hibiting all civilian use except for version to an ore carrier. She sources of the non-military uses were industrial wages. Such a provi-was owned by the Ore Steamship permitted, but most of them were company, of New York restricted to be been of the non-military uses were sion, President Roosevelt object-Charles M. Black, prior to her con- a handful of essential items.

ompany, of New York. Peter Karlson, 62-year-old gaur-Other civilian consumption was ed, would compel inflation, the "What are the girls like here?" soned by Americans along the the Americans immediately asked. north Atlantic shipping route to company, of New York. termaster of Baltimore, who was banned, except for allocations designed to prevent.

at the helm when the attack began, which have been authorized specifi said he remained at his post until cally by the priorities division since Captain Fritz Duurloo took over last October 31. and ordered Karlson into a lifeboat. The order, signed by War Pro-

The captain still was in the duction Director Donald M. Nelson wheelhouse when last seen by the is effective immediately, and "continues in effect until revoked."

"cool as a cucumber." fective aluminum parts, and house-

**Application Blanks For** American NEGAUNEE, Jan. 26-Applica-**Forces Land** tion blanks for half-year license plates have been received at the Negaunee branch of the secretary of state's office and plates will go In Ireland on sale as soon as they are receiv-

Half-year plates went on sale in (Continued From Page 1)

to

said:

eggs?"

To Return After Job's Done

in my father's restaurant."

"This is my first trip to Europe

and I don't expect to use the oth-

er half of my ticket until this job's

done-then I can get back to work

Private Ernest Eskelson, Rash-

A group of 22-year-old Iowa

Griffin, Cedar Rapids, George

Marquart, Cedar Falls, and Eu-

"What are we going to do about

There did not appear to be any

Corporal

gene Petheram, Hampton.

Robert McDermott,

made food arrangements.

three light ones daily.

Planes Guard Landing

dark, chill day, and the British Manufacture of auto Jicense plates by prison industries has been lanterns. delayed by a shortage of steel, The honor of carrying the na-Secretary of State Harry Kelly antional and regimental colors ashore

nounces, but all counties are exwent pected to have their supplies by James M. Cartwright, 22, a mar-February 2. Commercial vehicles will have windshield stickers instead of halfhas a 1 1-2 year-old son, "Dickie." 1933, later moved to the Philadel-

vehicles will retain their 1941 tags. The stickers are being sold now. Motorists are requested to bring their old plates to the license bu-"Well, some of the boys may

have been playing around before down to business pretty quick."

**Price Control** Legislation

(Continued From Page 1)

rents in defense areas. Licenses ford, Minn., said: "This is going to stronghold of Hitlerism. could be required for the conduct be all right. I always intended to of almost any business. If provisions of a license were violated, think it would be this soon." the offending party would be warned, then the Government the British," said Sergt, Vernon could petition a state court to suspend it. That court might, after making us feel at home. a hearing, suspend the license for not longer than 12 months and the boys gave their names as Orland in unofficial speculation.

aggrieved party could appeal through normal court channels. ticipated in the 1907 transaction Little Debate On Farm Section

With debate centering largely on that procedure and on the advisability or necessity for a board of review to work with the administrator, there was comparatively Irish-born boys in the ranks, but time comes for an invasion of Gerlittle discussion of another contro- of course many claimed blood reversial section which would for- lations with this island. Among bid the setting of farm price ceil- these were Sergeant Robert Laings below the highest of these gen, Donald Murphy, Sergeant their presence gives to the morale standards: 110 per cent of parity, the Oct. Thomas Purcel, Hubert Driscoll the occupied countries, they will be 1 or Dec. 15 market level, or the and Corporal William Fenley. the occupied countries they will be

aevrage prices from 1919 to 1929. 'What Are the Girls Like?' These formulas represented a First Lieutenant John Patrick to guard a vital supply line. compromise which eliminated part Meyers said his mother was from County Cork-"hut that Meyers port and industrial center of Belof an amendment by Senator British soldiers crowded around British terminus of the lend-lease O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) that would part is German." have tied parity prices directly to

Australians Evacuate

**Island Cities** 

### ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

military secret, but authorities in-dicated the troops were housed in buildings erected for them by the **Axis Desert** American civilian technicians who have been working here for about eight months under the lend-lease Push Threat

The sturdy, insulated huts were erected of pre-fabricated parts trought from the United States. To Bengasi

#### Yahner Reported Maneuvers (Continued From Page 1)

act.

May.

Gazette.

Spearhead of Ultimate Attack

man-dominated Europe

Boost to British Morale

Meanwhile, in addition to the lift

of the British and the people of

land against a Nazi invasion and

Technical Sergeant al months.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rice Yahner. the Associated Press correspondent medium-sized transport and a salsergeants who guided the Ameri- who went to Northern Ireland with vage vessel.) cans to their canteen did so with the first AEF contingent of this

Communiques from the front war, laid the groundwork for this assignment by covering American were indefinite, but Rommel's Army maneuvers for the last sever- forces evidently had swept into territory east of Bengasi, seizing

A native Pennsylvanian, Yahner roads and airdromes and, possibly ried man, and Staff Sergeant Paul entered the service of the Associat. gasoline so recently used for Brit-Springer, 27, also married, who ed Press at Harrisburg in July, ish raids.

The terrain presents an admir-Asked about discipline in the phia bureau and was assigned to able field for the Axis' plunging Army camps at home, Springer the Washington bureau for the tank tactics. The ground is flat Army maneuvers assignment last and and the spaces so wide that tank traps easily can be sidestep-He oegan his newspaper career ped.

Dec. 7, but they've surely settled with the Tri-State News bureau in Rommel's pace, however, has Pittsburgh and worked on the staff slowed down since the first twe That's the way Henke, the son of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, days and he is tangling now with of a German immigrant, also put the Pittsburgh Press and the Post the main body of troops and tanks so that the battlefield is spreading He showed a postcard from his father saying "Give 'em hell," and Vahner was born at Munhall, Pa., on Aug. 24, 1905. He is married. out on the flanks almost as fast as

it is moving backward.

### Further Retreats Indicated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-P-British sources declared the bat-The expeditionary force of several tle could not develop much furthousand American soldiers who ther without a conclusion, but the landed in Northern Ireland today possibility of further withdrawals may form a spearhead of the was indicated by the fact that ultimate assault upon the inner there is no suitable defense area

Only the bare announcement of until well east of Bengasi, where mountains limit the operations visit the British Isles, but didn't their safe arrival was made by Secretary of War Stimson in the area and make it possible for guns "We're going to get along with official communique, which named and tank traps to come into play Major General Russell P. Hartle as again Rommel's steel divisions.

Pederson, of Minneapolis, "They're the commander, but several consid-(The Italian communique, broad erations which may have governed cast from Rome, declared that the the dispatch of the expedition arose British lost 239 tanks and armored cars, 158 artillery pieces and sever-

Foremost was the fact that al thousand prisoners from Januthese troops now can undergo final ary 21 to 25 and that their losses training under actual wartime con- Sunday alone were 38 guns, 97 ditions and in close proximity to armored cars and tanks, "a large cigarets?" they asked. "What's all the theater where their services number of which were of Amerithis stuff about rationing ham and may ultimately be required. Thus can make," and large quantities of they doubtless will be in the foreammunition and war material.) front of American forces when the

### **Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers**

#### Questions on Page 2.

- 1-e. Susan means a lily.
- 2-a. Winifred means peace lover. 3-f. Alice means princess.
- 4-b. Gertrude means true.
- Northern Ireland, with its great 5-d. Dolores means sorrow
  - 6-g. Barbara means strange.
  - 7-r. Anita means gracious.
  - 8-c. Maud means heroine.

more tolerance, if not favor, than they would accord to a sizeable British military authorities England. American forces already British force there. brought army technicians from all man the defenses of Newfoundland

Speculation on the possibility of parts of the islands to prepare for and Iceland, the latter occupied by the arrival, and these men even an expeditionary force before the a German invasion of the British United States entered the war. In Isles has dealt occasionally with the The Americans will get what the addition, American Army planes suggestion that Hitler might strike British call a "heavy breakfast, protect these bases, and the Navy first through Eire, which has only and two heavy meals." British guards convoys and patrols the en- a small army and lacks quantities soldiers get one heavy meal and tire north Atlantic both on the sur- of aircraft and mechanized equipment

In the event of such an attack

with the Very Rev. Joseph F. Ditt-saw the sea swamp a lifeboat carman officiating. rying 19 men and saw a third life-Mrs. Carlyon was a member of boat with two men in it, but re-The Mid-week prayer service of the Altar society of St. Paul's ported they were unable to go to the Covenant Mission church will church. She came to Marquette the aid of the others because their be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening, county 30 years ago and lived in own boat, with 21 aboard, was Ishpeming until she moved to Ne-

The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual potluck dinner at 6 Extend Great

losses it already had suffered- survivors. clearly indicated that this now

# The body is in the Koskey fu-neral home. Services will be held a thing."

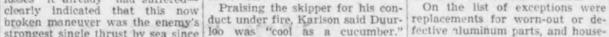
Thursday at 9 in St. Paul's church

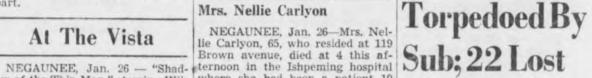
Obituary

The mid-week Bible study hour of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night. U. S., Dutch

### Calvary Baptist church prayer (Continued From Page 1)

invasion train and the tremendous





Without baggage and flat broke, Bernard and Roman Dembowski

Milwaukee, Wis., were among the score of first evacuees to arrive

**First Evacuees From Midway** 

**Ore Carrier** 

(NEA Telephoto)

companied by her mother, Mrs. William Westemeyer, left Monday Malaya. for Rochester, Minn., where Marion will receive medical attention at the Mayo clinic.

### **Girl Scout Jamboree Brought \$360 Profit**

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 26 - Approximately 2,000 persons attended the Girl Scout jamboree in the school gymnasiums to give the organization a net profit of approximately \$360.

Ten per cent of this sum will be donated to Red Cross and defense work.

Prizes awarded winners in the games of skill along the midway amounted to over \$35 in defense stamps

The floor show was presented by 180 Girl Scouts. Senior Scouts, 15 to 18 years of age, appeared for the first time in their new uniforms of forest green. They made the uniforms with materials purchased with funds earned by the group.

# Defenders **Of Singapore Fall Back**

### (Continued From Page 1)

royal air force spotted a convoy of two merchant ships, escorted by U. S. motor torpedo boat crept naval forces, off Endau some 20 in and sunk a 5,000-ton Japanese miles farther north.

**RAF Hammers Jap Forces** Furious fighting raged near on cycles, in that area with but slight losses to themselves.

British bombers struck far and likely to fall at any moment. wide over the occupied parts of the Malay Peninsula setting huge fires was an unpleasant story for the January 2 reported planes fighting at Japanese concentration points Allied cause.

ship was left listing after a hit at the mouth of the Muar river, 90 fires were set along the docks. Step Up Guerrilla Warfare

to the green jungle battlefields

munique was devoted to air activity, and the fact that Singapore had another day free of raids indicated were unaccounted for. She was the that northers the British had meet that perhaps the British had wrest- eighth ship known to have been ated air superiority in the extreme tacked in those waters. southern tip of Malay which they still held.

The mixed force of Australian, TO ENLARGE SCHOOLS Indian and British defenders were increasingly active in guerrilla warfare, filtering effectively behind Japanese lines.

doni, was born 201 years ago.

he leapt upon the Philippines and Other crew members said the mas- hold or industrial machinery, pro-

Winning Only in Malaya Only in Malaya were the Jap-

victory was small and hard bought. The British command acknowledged that the imperial left anchor at Batu Pahat, some 60 miles above Singapore, had been broken

and that the defenders had been forced to fall back in that most vital of al' Malayan sectors.

On all other fronts - about Kluang, some 50 miles north of Singapore at the center, and on the Carrier Was Unarmed east side of the peninsula along the

holding their ground. In the islands off Australia, the

ops into the struggle, but while enemy thunders at our very gates," ventilators and the ship soon bethere was some good news even gan to list." from that theater.

It was reported that Australian militiamen fighting a desperate ac-tion south of enemy-held Rabaul, capital of New Britain island, had beaten back 11 enemy attacks in that sub out of the water." two days.

Lull on Luzon Front

On Luzon, General Douglas Mac- Army Honors Arthur's American-Filipino line was engaged only by skirmishers, was engaged only by skirmishers, the War department's morning Pilot Killed communique reported, after its great weekend victory against enemy forces of overwhelming

In Philippines numerical superiority. In Subic bay off Luzon a little U. S. motor torpedo boat crept WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- AP -To the growing list of heroes of ship.

As to the Russian theater, Soviet air fighting in the Philippines the dispatches indicated that the con- Army odded today the name of the Kluang of the central front as the tinuing general Red counter-of- late First Lieutenant Marshall J. Japanese sought to drive farther south along the central Malayan railroad. A Sikh battalion alone Inter this Electronic Matshalt J. Anderson, who shot down two enemy planes and then fell victim to a ruthless foe. killed 460 invaders, some mounted Russian frontier with Latvia, and The award of the Distinguished miles northwest of Moscow, was nounced in a War department

and disrupting communication lines. British Army Hurled Back The growing power of British air The British command conceded

strength was felt in the front lines, that continued advances in the and as far back as the rubber cen- counter-offensive by the Axis Libyter of Kaula Lumpur, 195 miles an army had thrown the imperial north of here. There the Japanese forces back a total of 150 miles in airdrome was "successfully attack- four days. The Axis forces had ed" and great bombs blasted craters thrust out along the road of their in the runways. A small 600-ton previous retreat to a point within 70 miles of the port of Bengasi. The probability was that the Briment to east of Bengasi, where the panese columns moving south major stand.

were machine-gunned, and fighter day brought word of the sinking of department said.

RETURN TO JOBS

announced today.

ter's only chance to have escaped vided that the old parts are rewas to have launched a life raft turned by the consumer, The steel (Continued From Page I)

on the deck industry was permitted to use alu-R. L. Garrett, first assistant en- minum as an alloying agent, or de- reported under Japanese aerial atanese still winning, and here the gineer of Christian City, Fla., said oxidizer, under specific restrictions, tack today Duurloo ordered the men not to but commercial alreraft makers launch the lifeboats while the ship was running toward shore at full metal, except on orders having mili-the fight of men up to 60 years old for both speed. Some of the men, however, tary priority ratings.

became panic stricken, Garrett re- Pistons for engines of trucks lated, and lowered three boats, one weighing 1 1-2 tons or more, for is expected to follow shortly. with 19 men aboard. This boat heavy duty tractors, Diesel engines was swamped as the ship moved and engines for portable fireahead at about 10 knots kicking fighting equipment may continue to be made from aluminum, because up the sea, Garrett added. these were regarded as essential to

Garrett related that "when the continued operation of industry, Mersing river-British troops were shell struck us we didn't know agriculture and public safety serwhat happened so we just kept on vices

Other permitted uses include Japanese still were throwing fresh troops into the struggle but while of the two torpedoes hit we knew tions and blood; orthopedic equip-Curtin was warning that "the sprayed all down on us through the ment, where lightweight metal is what that was, believe me! Water tube nousing; match plates, patterns and snap flasks, provided Hubert Clarke, of Boston, bewailing the fact that the ship was they are used on military orders

with a rating of A-1 or higher. Aluminum, more essential to the war effort than ever since the Government placed its heaviest emphasis on the manufacture of fourengined, long-range bombers, has not been restricted previously to such a narrow range of products.

### Lehman Asks Reduction In N. Y. Income Tax

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26-(.P)-A 25 per cent reduction this year and next in New York's personal income tax levy to save war-burdened residents of the nation's most populous state \$40,600,000 was asked of the legislature tonight.

annual budget message calling for a \$380,732,629 spending program that the Nazi anchor at Rzhev, 130 Service Cross to the flier was an- for the 1942-43 fiscal year-\$5,-000,000 less than the current budgcommunique which for the first et and lowest in six years. It The story from Africa, however, time since the fall of Manila on would be in addition to an annual \$23,000,000 saving through elimidirectly with the beleaguered forces nation of the one per cent emerof General Douglas MacArthur. gency tax on personal incomes ef-For distinguished gallantry in acfective this year,

tion, Anderson was decorated per-Reduction of the regular income sonally by Gen. MacArthur on Janlevy would apply on 1941 and 1942 uary 17 after he destroyed the first earnings.

plane and a formation of fighter The new saving would be simplanes which he led had dispersed ple, income taxpayers merely a superior force of bombers. would figure their taxes as be-Two days later, in a fight with fore, then lop off one quarter. Sina greatly superior enemy air force, gle persons are exempt on inhe shot down another plane and comes up to \$1,000, married permiles northwest of Singapore, and tish would continue their retire- then was slain as he dangled help- sons up to \$2,500 with an additionlessly from a parachute after his al \$400 allowance for each depenterrain would be suitable for a own craft was disabled. On the dant.

ground his crumpled body was rid- Estimating a reduction in in-On the American home front, the dled by a Japanese flier, the War come tax collections from \$101,-200,000 at the end of the last fispatrols supported the imperial land forces. Anderson's name was inscribed on the list that contains such names as Capt Colin Kelly, whose bombs the American ore carrier Venore as Capt. Colin Kelly, whose bombs ever, the impost would remain the off the North Carolina coast, aimed from a height of more than state's largest single source of rev-

ASK NLRB ELECTION

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 26-PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 26-**P**-The National Labor Relations R-Employes of the Erd Marshall board conducted a hearing here to-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26- (A) - company, manufacturers of wo- day on a petition of the United Many school enlargement projects men's and children's garments, re- Auto Workers (CIO) for an elecin the defense industry area near turned to work today pending tion in the Mueller Brass company Detroit were given Presidential settlement of a dispute that re- plant to determine whether emapproval in a list of defense public sulted in a strike of members of ployes shall be represented by the The great Italian printer, Bo- works, the Federal works agency Local 364, International Ladies UAW-CIO or the Brass, Bronze Garment Workers' union. and Copper Workers (AFL).

On the mainland, the cabinet the fighting ranks and industrial ranks. The enrollment of women

Bomb disposal squads also were organized in coastal cities, and extended blackout precautions were taken as the threat of Japanese

Demand Right To Map Plans Curtin told the nation that Aus-

tralia's views on war strategy had been placed squarely before Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt

"No single nation ' he said, "can afford to risk its future upon the infallibility of one man, nor afford to submerge its right to speak for itself because of another nation's assumed omniscience.

"We therefore claim the right to bring to the collaborating council table the same fighting caliber and the same passionate determination which is our heritage from the past been under strict priority control since early in 1941, but its use had is a white Australia. With God's blessing we shall keep it so.'



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red the litical side, the people | Eire might we Americans into port and maintain- of Eire, traditionally friendly with of an American Army stationed it ed a ceaseless guard until the last the United States, could be expect- Northern Ireland, and find it easier few thousands were safely ashore ed to look on the presence of to cooperate with it than with the and enroute to their several camps. American troops in the four north- British, whose war effort the Irish Locations of the camps was a ern counties with considerably so far have refused the join.

face and in the air.

May Affect Eire's Stand

"Take it from me, here's the real thing"

E**ca**list



Pause ····

**Traders Hold** 

**Freight Rate** 

**Boost Likely** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 26- IP -- In-

dustrial stocks generally joined the

rails in a market recovery push

today that put favorites up frac-

best after mid-day. While top

marks were shaped here and there,

and scattered declines were in evi-

dence, the closing trend definitely

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 38,

best move of this barometer since

Jan. 14. Dealings quickened occa-

sionally and, despite slowdowns,

transfers amounted to 598,600

Carriers again were spurred not

confidence a freight rate increase

would be granted. Shares of pro-

ducing sugar companies responded

to the shortage of this staple and

the thought output from Atlantic

sources and domestic beet produc-

tion would be lifted to partially off-

set cessation of supplies from the

Philippines. Steels ignored an

estimated decline in this week's

mainly to lack of scrap supplies.

Touching new 1941-42 tops were

Santa Fe, Chicago Great Western

preferred, Fajardo Sugar, South

Du Pont advanced 3 3-8 and

lesser improvement was registered

for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrys-

ler, General Motors, Montgomery

Ward, International Harvester,

Douglas Aircraft, American Can,

Pasco, Westinghouse and U.S.

the bond department. The specu-

ord, wheat was up 1-8 to 1-2 cent

a bushel, corn 1-2 to 3-4 advanced

included American Export Lines,

Lawe Shore and Pantepec. Vol-

shares versus 68,000 last Friday.

ume here was around 103,000

15-year highs for january.

lative urge was bolstered by a Gen Elec

spring in commodities. At Chicago soy beans were the highest on rec-

Brewster Aero, Gien Auger. On and Cuban-Atlantic Sugar. On Homestake Min Howe Sound

Porto Rico Sugar and American

Rail Group Leads Bonds

Crystal Sugar.

Gypsum.

the preceding full session.

at the start and prices were at the Anaconda

tions to around three points.

was upward.

**P** Barometer Climbs

Adams Exp . Air Reduction

Atl Ref)

Balt & Ohio

Barber Asph

Bendix Aviat

Beth Steel Borden Co

Borg-Warner

Briggs Mfg

Ches & Ohio

Cons Edison

ont Can

Dow Chem

Excello ....

Hercules Powder

Holland Furnace

Hudson Bay M & S

Hudson Motor

Inland Steel

Illinois Central

nspirat Copper

interlake Iron

nt Nick Can

Motors

Budd Wheel

#### out to her. "You haven't seen **Stocks Firm; Rails And Industrials Lead Recovery** many gains around his end, have you? On defense, they're keeping an extra man on him. That re-

lieves the weaker left side of our 52 Names On Quotations Summary Miscellaneous Curb Nobody scored that quarter. looked like the same thing in the Stocks-Firm; rails, specialties lean for-CHICAGO EGGS High Low 6% Close next until toward the end. Then CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 5,310; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34 3-4; cars 34 3-4; cars 14; current receipts Angel, who took a pass and had Honor Roll At 3514 35% just about got into the clear, was 138 % Bliss (EW) ...... 16¼ Brown F & W ...... 1½ Buf N & E P Pf ..... 14½ -C-Cotton-Strong; trade and commission 16 1½ 14% 16% tackled so hard by Scallinger that firsts. local 34, cars 34; current receipts 29 6414 1% he lay there, out. The Welliver stands began to yell for blood. house buying. 33 1-4; dirties 31 1-2, checks 30, Sacred Heart 31 % CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Higher: borrowed strength from rye, corn and soybeans. Corn-Higher: good shipping demand; East Cas & F ..... 11/4 El Bond & Sh ..... 13/5 CHICAGO MARKETS CHICAGO BUTTER "Dirty! Dirty! Run him off the 24 20 4% CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(By A. P.)-Butter was steady today: 93-score, 35 1-2 to 36; 92-score, 35 1-4; 91-score, 34 3-4;  $\frac{24}{20}$ field. Take him out!" 11/4 11/4 63 Juddy was in the chorus, ham-Am Rail & St S . Am Roll Mili Am Smelt & R .... Government raises price. Hogs-15 to 25 cents higher; top \$11.90; trade influenced by favorable price con-90-score, 34 1-2; 89-score, 34; 88-score, 33 1-4; centralized carlots: 90-score, 34 3-4; 89-score, 34 1-4; 88-score, 33 1-2. 11% 42% mering the nearest object in front 63 students are listed on the honor years. -F-Fairchild Av ..... of her, which happened to be Doc Stl Fdrs Tel & Tel 20% 9% roll of the Sacred Heart school for rol developments. 126% 127% Oliver's back. Strong to 25 cents higher; small 48%501/4 U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS "What's the matter now?" the last marking period. They are: he 34 34 receipts. 2% 5% 5% 27% 28% 37% 34% 21% (numerals indicate the number of Am Wat Wks Hecla Min ....-Lsaid NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(By A. P.)-5½ 5% Forward leanings were displayed Am Zine L & STOCK AVERAGES "Kill him!" Juddy yipped. "He did it on purpose. Kill him!" A's earned). 6% 6% 61% Closing prices; (Compiled by Associated Press) Eighth grade-Therese Dobbs 8. -Treasury-Lehigh C & N ... 4% 4% 3\48 45-43 104.12. 3\48 46-44 105.14. Lone Star Gas ..... 28 1/2 3 3/2 35 1/2 2814 Anacon W & C "Of course he did it on pur-Patricia Parker 4, Margaret Hinz 3, RR's Ut's Stocks 3% 35% 22 A.2 26.1 25.9 24.9 35.2 35.5 A.4 38.0 37.6 Net change Monday ... A.2 17.3 17.1 pose," Doc said. "It was a per-fectly fair tackle." Virginia Arsenault 7, Mark Boyak A.6 54.3 Niag Hud Pow ...... Atch T & S F 3s 48-46 107.20. 1% 1% 1% 3%s 49-46 108.4. 2s 47 104.20. 3, Ruth Beaurry 1. Atl Refining . Aviation Corp Saturday Seventh grade-Pearl Golisek 5. 3% 3% 3% I thought Juddy was going to 3% 13.7 35:8 Pennroad ..., ... 31/2 3% 52.42% \$ 54-51 108. 17.5 43.8 45.0 -Uchoke. They took Angel off. Three John Heldmann 4. -11-Year ago ... High 1941-42 Low 1941-42 High 1940 2½s 72-67 100.17. Sixth grade — Marvel Lord, Pa-tricia 'Mellon 8, Therese Scholtes, Unit Lt & P Pf . 21 201/2 21 13% 63.9  $19.0 \\ 13.5$ 1354 minutes later Balestier got their 13% -Home Owners Loan-Stock sales, Jan. 26-105,000. Year ago-83,960. 24.5 35.4 3% 38 52-44 104.18. touchdown on a crossbuck, and 40.6 30.9 52.2 37.0 9% kicked the goal. I heard a moan 10 ½ 36 % 63 % CHICAGO POTATOES 11 37 Low 1940 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39 1932-37 54.7 75.3 BOSTON COPPERS back of me. It was Van Clark. 1927-29 157.7 Lufcy 5, Elizabeth Brebner, Rich- street. 64 14 CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(By A. P.)-61% "There goes our ball game," he High Low (U. S. Dept, Agr.)—Potaotes, arrivals 269; 505 on track; total U. S. shipments Sat-urday 879, Sunday 40; supplies heavy, de- $20 \\ 22 \\ 16 \\ 12$  $20\frac{1}{22}$  $16\frac{1}{3}$ .42 ard Ouelette 3, Dorothy Chartrand said. Quincy Mining ..... 1% 33.7 16.9 61.8 "There goes my fifty," I said. DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Jan. 26—(By A. P.)—(U, S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100-lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.15 to 3.25; 10-lb. sacks 34 to 35 cents; Maine 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katabdins 2.40 to 2.55, mostly 2.50, 50 lb. Deretaks 2.00; Wisconsin Katabdins U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.25; Cobilers U. S. Com-mercials 2.00; Wisconsin Katabdins U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.25; new stock, supplies BOND AVERAGES 6 1/2 7 % 6 ha 7 % 7 % Doc said, "This game isn't over 6% 7% 7% (Complied by Associated Press) vet." shares compared with 431,250 in Byers A M Co Util. D.1 RR's Ind. A.2 D.1 (To Be Continued) Fgr -0-17s Net change . 64s Monday . . 13% Saturday ... 2.74 Callahan Z-Lead 134 Romans 1. A.2 D.1 D.1 64.5 103.3 100.4 43.5 Calumet & Hec  $64.3 \\ 59.3$ 103.4 102.9 100.5 43.9 only by revenue prospects but by Campbell Wyant Republic mercials 2.00; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. Con-mercials 2.00; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.15; new stock, supplies moderate, demand fair, market about steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 20 per bushel conte 99.6 41.0 4.94 Month ago Year ago ... Hìgh 1941-42 Ratandins 2.40 to 2.55, mostly 2.50, 50 for molecular values and fair, sacks 40 cents, few 41 cents; Michigan 100 lb, sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.90 to 2.15, mostly 2.00 to 2.10, Chippewas 2.25, few 2.35, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1, 1.90 per bushel crate. 2.25, few 2.35, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 66 64.1 104.9 101.1 40.9 Case (J I) Co 51.4 38.0 55,5 Ouellette, Catherine Dale 3, Lloyd 203% 20% clanese Corp.  $30 \frac{16}{36 \frac{12}{36 \frac{$ Low 1941-42 High 1940 Low 1940 Jack Arola was an Ishpeming Steinhoff 2, Clare Starzyk 2, Don-61.4 105.9 100.7 3634 47% ald Ross 1. 0 48.3 98.9 9 10 Low Yield Bonds 90.3 35.1 visitor Sunday. Chrysler Corp Collins & Alk 47% Third grade - James Reff 6, 13 FOREIGN EXCHANGE Milburn Fowler, who has been Green Mountains 100 lb. sacks 2.35 Monday, 112.6; Saturday, 112.5; Month ago, 112.1; Year ago, 114.0. High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1. Phyllis Monette 6, Francis Marb. paper sacks 36 1-2 cents; Wis. U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.30 to 2.35; Nebra-Wyo 50 ib. sacks cotton sacks U. S. No. Col Fuel & Iron in Chicago the past few months, NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(By A. P.)um G & El 112 1% 1.15 NEW TORR, Jan. 20- (By A. F.)-Closing foreign exchange rates (Great Bri-tain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Cana-dian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 returned home Monday. Colum Carbon Comi Invest Tr High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4. 2244 9 1/2 23% 9% washed Triumphs 1.45 to 1.60. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schiska and Com! Solvents 9% WHAT THE MARKET DID. family and Joseph Ringuette were 16% 6% 13% 16 6% 13% 16% ongoleum-Nairr 2.00 to 2.10. Sat Marquette visitors Sunday.  $63_4$ estimated mill operations due Cons Copper Min 13% Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bilkey 142 CHICAGO LARD dian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 10.92; loose 11.15; bellies 13.00. dian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-8 per cent discount or 88.12 1-2 U. S. cents, off 12 1-2 cents. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables ntainer Corp 568 2334 3% 53% 33% 11% 8% 53.7 forn Products 2% Otis Elevator 12% 5% 12% Inti Tel & Tel ..... 2% 2 Crucible Steel Otis Steel -1-11% Cudahy Pack son spent the past weekend in Iron Irene Lukowski, Geraldine Mo--P- $\begin{array}{cccc} 26\,\% & 26\,\% \\ 56\,\% & 55\,\% \end{array}$ 844 84 Jewel Tea 
 26%
 Packard Motor

 56%
 Packard Motor

 Param Pictures
 Park Utah Cons Min

 36%
 Parke Davis

 22%
 Pathoo Mines

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 Curtiss-Wright Mountain visiting Mrs. Gustafson's nette. Johns-Manville . 2% -D-\$4.04. 1412 17% 12% 114% Students on the music honor holl Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; -K-14% parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Margi-18 Detroit Edison 18 13 12% Kan City South .... 1154 Kennecott Cop ..... 4% 35% free 23.65, off .05 of a cent; Brazil offi-clal 6.05N; free 5.18 3-4N; Mexico 20.70N; 4% 1% were Jean Colburn, Clare Corri-Dome Mines -26% 18 67 son. 26 % 115% veau, Mary Jane Chevrette, Wil-1814 18 % 67 % Mr. and Mrs. Heino Wouri have Du Pont De N 130% 127% 130 Kresge (SS) 2214 22% 29% .02 of a cent higher. returned home after spending a liam Beauparland Barriet Chuda-(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). 
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 Midland Sti Pr

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 5%
 Motor Product

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 Motor Wheel
 Midland Stl Prod 21 27% 7% 11% Goodrich (BF) 14 12 U S Rubber ..... U S Smelt R & M .... a bushel, corn 1-2 to 3-4 advanced and hogs ahead 15 to 25 cents at 15-year highs for january. Grant (WT) Montgom Ward Motor Products 28% Sears Roebuck ..... 7% Shell Union Oil ..... 11% Skelly Oil 52% 13% 28%sale at the Michigamme and Re-14¼ 27 738 14% 5% 7% public dances. 26% 7% S Steel 54% 11% Skelly Oil ..... 24½ Socony-Vacuum .... 5% Sou Cal Edison ..... Southern Pacific ..... 27 8% U S Steel Pf 119 Better performers in the curb Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct Gt Northern Ry Pt Mueller Brass 24% 5% 2414 514 -v-19% 13% 18 19% 13% 17% Murray Corp 25 Vanadium Corp ... 1914 19 -N--11-

**Munising News** 

Mrs. Jensen Recommended As Wetmore Postmaster

MUNISING, Jan. 26-Mrs. Ruth Jensen, of Wetmore, has been recommended to the Postmaster General by Senator Prentiss M. Brown for appointment as acting postmaster at Wetmore to succeed Mrs. Allen Fink, who is moving to St. Paul to reside. Mrs. MUNISING, Jan. 26-Fifty-two Fink has held the position two

**Munising Briefs** 

The Luther league will meet at 8 tonight at the residence of the Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist.

Mrs. Henry E. Jacobson will entertain the Child Study club at her home, Lynn street, this evening. Mrs. Earl Wines will be hostess

Marilyn Miller 7, Patricia Dobbs, to the Presbyterian Guild at 2:30 Muriel Beaudry 6, Jacqueline today at her home, West Chocolay

At The Delft-"Public Enemies," Fifth grade-Robert Gauthier 4, with Phillip Terry and Wendy Lawrence Savoie 3, Joseph Brude Barrie, will be shown first on a 1, Patricia Rousseau 3, Dorothy double feature program Tuesday and Wednesday. "Little Nellie Fourth grade - Lorraine Brude Kelly," starring Judy Garland, 5, Harry Bucon 4, Phyllis Desarmo George Murphy and Charles Win-4. Mary Ann Jacka 3, Vincent inger, is the second feature.

Obituary

garet Pinter 6, Robert Milchuck 5, Mrs. Mary Piehl

MUNISING, Jan. 26-Mrs. Mary Piehl, 80, of Gaylord, mother of the late Dan Piehl, of Munising, Joan Milchuck 3, Donald Monette died in Gaylord at the home of 2, Carol Parker 1, Justine Pawiel- her son, Chris, January 18. Fuski 1, Glenn Radloff 1, Joan neral services were held Wednesday in Bay City. Born July 1, 1862, in Canada, Mrs. Piehl had been a resident of Gaylord since 1896. Three daughters, six sons, 35 grandchildren and 18 great-

grandchildren survive.

Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc - 228.0 Meters TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 The program hi-lite: Light of the World, dramatic serial, brought to you daily Mon-days through Fridays at 11:00 p. m. by Canara Wills

General Mills. 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8.30-News.

3:45-Rise and Shine.

9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

10:45-Parent's Forum

1:30-Co-Op Shop

:45-Farm Flashes.

4.00-Melody Matinee.

4:30-Monitor News.

5:45-Twilight Tunes.

-00-Dinner - Concert

6:45-Dinner Concert

6:30-Hotel Clifton

11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GEN-ERAL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

planned. Card games will be play-ed and prizes awarded. Lunch will GAMELE. GOLDBERGS: PROCTER &

GAMBLE. 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

Singln' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00

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

4.35-Adrienton Melodies.
 5.10-Closing Quotations.
 5:15-Social Security: Pleasantdale Folks.
 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS
 5:45 Teullable Tunas

**Radio Program** 

Rhoda Frederickson, seniors; Patricia Dobbs, Margaret Hinz, Jac-



Benefit Party Tonight-The public is invited to attend the card party to be held in the Hippodrome 9:45-Musical Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. ers of Rock River township schools

are sponsoring the party and all grader of the Marquette county proceeds will go to the Red Cross 11:15-"MA" road commission, stationed at the war relief fund. A diversified pro-Republic garage, burned here gram of intertainment has been ed and prizes awarded. Lunch will be served. Joseph Hill—Funeral services for 12:40-Trans Radio News, Consult 12:45-Refreshment Time with ed and flames darted 30 feet into Joseph Hill, 70, who died at his er, and other members of the coun- farm home here Tuesday, Jan. 20, ty road crew here pushed the grad- were held in the Finnish National er from the gashouse with a truck. Lutheran church Saturday, Jan. 24. control in a few minutes. About 750 Gust Hill, Theodore Kivi, Jack cab and parts of the machinery on town friends and relatives here for estimated at about \$1,000 by Vic- Aho, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; tor Suomi, road foreman here. The Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Ruth loss was covered by insurance. Kivi, Wayne Maki and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boley and son, Billy, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hill, L'Anse Mrs. Richard Burrows and daughters, Jane and Judy, Mrs, Gunnard Extension Meeting-The L'Anse

13% the air while Ernest Kerkela, drivsaid. "You've gone up. But we pass at Mom and she bopped him The fire department responded The Rev. Arnold Stadius, of Marone." He grinned at me like an quickly and had the blaze under quette, officiated. Escorts were Angel had got us swell seats on feet of hose were laid and a 40- Terela, Matt Keto, John Kallio and Well, I wouldn't say but what the 50-yard line, with a bunch of gallon chemical tank used to ex- Frank Salo. Burial was made in week-end of the big game. Then a hundred dollars was reasonable the Rogues. Of course, I'd no tinguish the fire, which burned the Pine Grove cemetery. Out-offellows with rods and chains came till after the big game. But that resist that game. Besides, I want- the grader and scorched the gas the services were Mr. and Mrs. in and ordered eggs, cakes and was no guarantee that eventually ed to watch what was happening shed. Damage to the grader was Herman Huuki and Mr. and Mrs.

19% 514 <sup>55</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Republic garage, burned here
 <sup>247</sup>/<sub>8</sub> about about 7:40 Friday evening
 <sup>795</sup>/<sub>4</sub> when a short circuit started a
 <sup>141</sup>/<sub>4</sub> blaze shortly after the gas tank 274 had been filled. The tank explod-21%

Grader Burns - The large road

Elizabeth Gauthier, Lawrence Boucher, Francis Madigan 4. Second grade - James Sowa 4, Janet Corriveau 4, Charles Goss 1, Starzyk 1, Brock Strom 1. First grade - Suzette Gollinger,

Bonds Steady; **Carrier Loans** Swing Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-P-Rallroad bonds enjoyed a fair amount of popularity among buyers today and a long list moved up fractions to a point or more.

The balance of the market re- about the trouble with Maurie. after I'd served them. flected selectivity and price changes "This is a rough world we're livwere mostly small. Some tax ing in. You and I are going to exempt state and municipal bonds have a little target practice out took a beating in the outside mar- back"

ket following the assertion of Sec- Well, Doc was a natural with sues should be removed from the a pistol. In a week he could nick tax exempt class to help pay for the war effort. But most the war effort. shooting that you really need to Heavy turnover of New York

City Transit unification 3s de- do is less than 30 yards, pressed the issue more than two Angel wasn't around so much, points and there were other equal- these days. After the Harstrom ly backward loans in this class. slump, the team settled down to run a tourist camp under a bridge

higher prices included Lehigh Val- betting on the Baletier game went of Mowry about this. ley Terminal 5s at 57, Norfolk & back to even, but I had my little outhern 5s at 28, Erie 4 1-2s at fifty down at five to seven, and the Balestier game, a pair of bar-56 1-2, Commercial Mackay income Angel got four hundred for riers sprouted right up out of the 4s at 26 1-4, Baltimore & Ohio Juddy's three. If we lost I figured earth overnight, a mile on each stamped convertibles of '60 at 38 we'd be eating Spanish moss off side of us, and detoured our traffic. 3-4, American & Foreign Power 5s the trees the rest of the year.

66 3-8 and Wabash 4 1-2s at 26 7-8. began coming in early for the U. S. Steel 2 1-2s of '53 gave up

more than a point under light offerings and smaller declines in- Government loans. Chicago May tossed me into Brandon jail. After cluded Shell Union 2 1-2s, Pacific wheat closed more than two cents a while Sheriff Mowry came and LaClede Gas 5 1-2s

day. The Associated Press aver- No. 2 yellow. ages ranged from .2 of a point higher for the rails to .1 of a point lower for the utilities and indus-

# **Grain Prices** At Peak For **Five Years**

CHICAGO, Jan. 26- AP -The highest grain prices in five years or longer in some cases were chalked up Board of Trade blackboards today as the market continued its war inspired advance.

Soybeans again led the upturn, gaining as much as four cents a bushel at one time, with July con-tracts selling up to \$2.04 5-8. Corn was up two cents, July to 93 3-8, rye 2 1-2, July 94 1-2, wheat a cent, July to \$1.35 3-8 and oats fractionally, July reaching 60 1-8. Beans were the highest ever recorded here and oats the highest in 14 years.

Profit-taking reduced gains in all pits, but beans finished 1 3-4 to 3 3-8 higher than Saturday; rye, 2 to 2 1-4 higher; corn, 1-2 to 3-4 up, May 90 3-8 to 1-4, July 92 1-4 to 1-8; wheat, 1-8 to 1-2 higher, May \$1.33 1-4 to 1-8, July \$1.34 3-4, and oats, unchanged to 1-4 up. Lard gained 5 to 10 cents per hundredweight.

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. The upturn in both wheat and corn was restricted by large recelpts at terminals, including some grain that has been stored under carries his own air-raid shelter !"?

WELLIVIER VS. BALESTIER CHAPTER XIX

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

"Look, Doc," I said, thinking "What goes on, boys?" I asked, "State survey. The new bridge."

70%

36% 33% 20%

345

7% 72% 11% 7%

.... 27% 27% 27% Ohio Oil

36 %

20 %

-1-

3%

7%

73% 12 7%

Tambay Gold

70% 17

Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Biscuit

36% Nat Cash Reg 33% Nat Dairy Pr 20% Nat Pow & Lt

75% NY Air Brake 75% NY Central R R 72% No Am Avialian 12 North Amer Co 71% Northern Pack

sausage.

down stream. "Nothing settled," one of them said. "But there's some talk that too.

Angel. this would be a better place." "Like hell!" I said. "They can't Sweetness: do that to us."

4% 15% 12% 14

2% 51%

30% 9% 12% 9% 6%

14

2% 51%

4%

12%

14%

974

..... 8% 8

-0-

Southern Ry .... Southern Ry Pf

15% Southern Ry Pf ..... 12% Sparks Withington ....

Stand Oil Ind

could talk."

game.

nature.

wrong?"

31 Stand Oil Ind 9% Stand Oil N 13 Stewart-Warn 9% Studebaker C 6% Swift & Co

able.

Sperry Corp ..... 29 Stand Brands ..... 43

Stand Brands ...... 4% Stand Oil Cal ....... 21%

Oil Ind ...... 26 Oil N J ..... 41

-T-

This is tough. I will not be

It can't be helped.

Angel.

seeing you again till after the

They have got me income-

you-know-diado. Don't worry.

to lick them. I'm all for you.

"Not at the moment."

l love you and we are going

"I want to see him. It's im-

"I'll say it is," I said. "We win

"But why can't I see Angel?"

"So's the Balestler game."

or go over to the hock shop."

18%

35%

34%

11/2 28/2

4% 21 25%

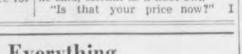
Curtains for Tambay. That's what it means, if true. You can't Corporate loans in demand at work and showed something. The abutment, I could smell a smell With only a week to go before

Wat Smith furnished the answer when he showed up that evening. She tackled him. "Road Closed for Temporary Re-"Can you fin Angel for me,

at 69 3-4, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s at Reservations at Tambay Camp pairs." That was the reading mat-Wat?" ter. Repairs, my foot! I got the ax and tossed those barriers into the ditch. Then they got me and portant."

Telephone 3 3-4s, Goodrich 4 1-4s over the minimum price at which around and passed me out. CCC stocks were offered for sale "I wouldn't have had this hap-Transfers totaled \$11,436,600, par while May corn was more than pen for a million dollars, ma'am,'

value, against \$11,508,100 on Fri- seven cents over the CCC price for he said, solemn as a hoot-owl. "Is that your price now?" ]





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1-26

Hold Everything

"A-plus in logic. Did he ever mention a man from Miami to "I didn't say it," Doc poi you?"

"The gambler?" "Right. He's back. Raised the ante to fifteen hundred. Angel took a poke at him. Not wisely but too well."

"I'm glad he did. What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all. Commendable but unsafe. Someone took a potshot at Angel when he was coming back from somewhere the other night. I Tambay, I wouldn't wonder."

"Caim down, maiden. Shot at. Maybe not even at; maybe just toward. I think they're trying to get his nerve. A couple of blackhand letters have come to him. So Coach Harley isn't taking any chances on his prize package. Now, you tell me something. What fell on Oliver at Tambay, that night in vacation time?"

"He was mooning around in the dark and fell down-" "And Jill came tumbling after.

I've heard that one, too." "Hey! It's no use bom bing Willie Turtle - he "Then why ask me?"

some facts. I'll bet he made a the letters under the checked figures give you.

1

5%

24½ 18%

78½ 14

20%

"You'll always find me reason- ape, one morning a couple of young enough for calling off the detour business going. But I couldn't the bridge wouldn't put us out of to my fifty.

-W-

414

18%

1434

Doc Oliver arrived and sat right business. I could guess Mowry's price for that; the 25 per cent cut below us. There was the usual of the mining rights. I found lot of chitchat passing around out that the head of the highway about the game; the Balestier boys "What d'you mean, the new department was his brother-in- were out for manhandling, maybridge? That's to cross half a mile law. He certainly held good cards. hem, and murder; they were going to make hash of Angel Todd; two Juddy was having her troubles, men were assigned to him-three Women's extension group No. 1

 11/2
 Walworth Co.

 29
 Warner Bros Pict ...

 4%
 West Union Tel ....

 21/4
 Westingh Air Br .....

 25%
 White Mathematical Ming

214 Westingh Air Br 25% West El & Mfg 41% Woolworth (FW) ... 51/2 Worthington D

She showed me a letter from -four. Everybody had something will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Modest Roberts at to say about Scallinger, the Bale-7:45. The project leaders, Mrs. stier left tackle.

of a rhinoceros."

Rags Owen said, "but unpleasantly near. Our pride, our joy, our

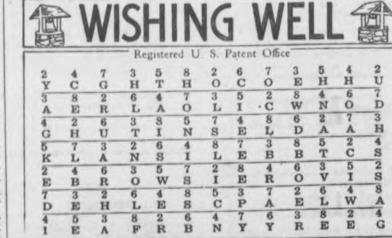
noon When the visiting team came out, they looked like bad news ductive women spies of striking to me. I'd say they outweighed us beauty and "positive cunning" on the line by seven or eight were reported officially tonight to weekend here. pounds per man, and their back- have recently flocked into this capfield was no bunch of debutantes. ital and begun to use their charms Ishpeming visitors over the week-Angel spotted Juddy and gave her on government and army officers end. a handwave. Juddy was as ex- in efforts to extract vital data for cited as a schoolgirl. Germany and Italy.

That first quarter was a darb. They were said to have concen-"He's otherwise engaged." "There's nothing wrong, then?" "You've got a mean, suspicious turee What should there he What should there be Most of the play was on our side United States.

sensational. It worried Juddy.

raised to an art." "What's wrong?" Doc said. "Oh, To handle the problem of women in marriage by her brother, Arthur Todd? He's taking good care of spies and other espionage here, the J. Cronin, of Grand Rapids. At-

Juddy got red. "D'you mean congress to strengthen Mexico's of Chicago, and Harry J. Cron-



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key

number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check "In the futile hope of eliciting every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message

7.00-News. 7:15-Marine Corps. 7:30-Boy's Town. Ston-Buy's Town:
Ston-Berenade.
Ston-Variety in Music.
Ston-Let's Dance.
Ston-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
Ston-Summary of the store of the stor Rudness, Mr. and Mrs. Tuuri and 10:00-WDMJ signs off until \$:00 a. m., Wednesday, January 28. Mrs. John Poro, of Marquette.

The rubber boot and shoe industry produces 57,763,000 pairs of shoes, boots, arctics and gaiters Miss Leona Papin, of Michigamand footholds.

me, visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaVigne were Negaunee visitors Sunday. Everett Waisanen has been recalled to the Army and has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Willard Burnette is a surg-TONIGHT - TOMORROW ical patient in the Twin City hos-DOUBLE Miss Marie Blaney, who is em C ployed in Marquette, spent the



Theatre

MUNISING

The Misses Rose and Geraldine La Forest, Lucille Bennon and Jean Burnette were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pascoe were

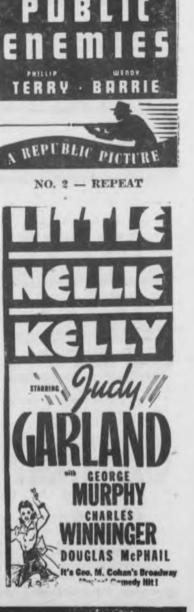
Champion

pital, Negaunee.

Farnsworth-Cronin - Word has been received here that Miss of the field and Man-Mountain The special anti-fifth column Frances Cronin, daughter of Mr. "Wat, if you're going to be that way, I shall drive over and go to it. Angel wasn't showing anything "Wat, if you're going to be that it. Angel wasn't showing anything "Wat, if you're going to be that it. Angel wasn't showing anything "Wat, if you're going to be that it. Angel wasn't showing anything "Wat, if you're going to be that way, I shall drive over and go to" "Wat, if you're going to be that "Wat, if you're going to be that way, I shall drive over and go to" "Wat, if you're going to be that "Wat, if you're going to attorney general for trained agents 1942, in St. Mary's church, Big I tapped Loren Oliver on the to cope with "these elements of Rapids, to Joseph Farnsworth, son shoulder. "Our young lady, here, positive cunning with experience in of Mis. Lillian Farnsworth, of that isn't satisfied with the way things Europe where espionage has been city, the Rev. Joseph Delehanty officiating. The bride was given committee reported it would urge tendants were Mrs. Stanley Larson, street-length dress of dusty wool crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of rose buds. Her attendant chose an ice-blue wool crepe dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage similar to the bride's. The bride is a graduate of the Champion high school and of St. Camillius School of Nursing, Kalamazoo. The groom is a graduate of the Big Rapids high school and attended Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. He is employed on the Great Lakes by the Pure Oil company. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the groom's mother. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. James Cronin, of Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Hary J. Cronin, of Negaunee; Mrs. Stanley Larson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Cronin and Jack and Geraldine Cronin, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Joan Goensic, also of Grand Rapds. After a short wedding trip

the couple will be at home at 225 Winter street, Big Rapids.

More than 25,000,000 pairs of rubber soled canvas shoes are manufactured annually.



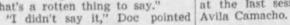
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26-P-Se-

"Thereby getting him fired. There's a good old Baptist rule

about wild women in the dorms." He sized up Juddy's chin which are going," I said. was moving forward. "Well, what

"I don't know. He wrote me not to worry. That's what wor-Juddy

he's shirking?" she said. "I think anti-spy law which was introduced in, of Negaunee, brother and sis-that's a rotten thing to say." at the last session by President ter of the bride. The bride wore a





'Mata Haris' Flock To beamish boy is in for a busy after- Mexico Capital, Report



# Sister Kenny **Deals Polio Heavy Blow**

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26-Experiments in a revolutionary type of infantile paralysis treatment at Minneapolis General Hospital have succeeded to such an amazing degree that future victims of the disease may look forward to tremendously increased expectancy of cure.

Fifty-five per cent of the pa-tients, hit by the malady and to whom treatment was given within three weeks after the initial attack, fully recovered in an average treatment period of 32 days.

This cure ratio is 50 to 100 per cent better than orthodox therapy has neen able to accomplish in the past, anywhere in the world outside of Australia.

### Stubborn Cases Have Chance

In addition, the stubborn cases, which take longer, have much better than an even chance of recovery under the new treatment. Under orthodox therapy, the cases which didn't respond quickly were almost certain to end with victims forced to use wheel chairs or crutcnes for the rest of their lives.

A year and a half ago the new method had been proved successful in Australa by Sister Elizabeth Kenny, but doctors in the rest of the world wouldn't believe it.

Sister Kenny (she is not a nun, in Australia they call nurses sisters) had developed her own method of poliomyelitis treatment because she had to. She was deep in the Australian bush country when she found herself cut off from professional medical advice and facing an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

The wonders she performed those many years ago have been hidden until recently. Now the experiments have proceeded to such an extent at General Hospital, with the cooperation of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, that the Journal of the American Medical Association has paid editorial tribute to her method.

In nid-1940, Sister Kenny went from one American city to anoth-National Whirligig er seeking to have some large institution put her method to a controlled test. She was greeted by staff physicians with attitudes News Behind The News ranging from open hostility to sympathetic skepticism. She was re-By Ray Tucker minded that she was a nurse, although it was freely admitted that WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Federal authorities have warned local the medical and surgical profes sions could do far too little for polofficials that Washington and New iomyelitis victims. York will probably be the initial

#### Got Chance at Minneapolis

At Minneapolis General, however, attack. This tip-off explains why Sister Kenny got her chance. La Guardia will resign as civillan

der the orthodox methods of cast- would destroy no great war fac- of "popular gents."

imprisonment. tories in the anticipated raid. With While doctors believed paralysisChinag Kai-shek's Burma road windpipe is choked and all the loot of India is spread before the invaders. The offensive is being sprung from Thailand, against which almost unknown country both Great Britain and the United States are expected to declare war.

An American expeditionary force may be sent among the pictures-que Thailanders, Malabaris, Bengalese, Toas and primitive hillmen who are its inhabitants. Natives wear vivid costumes as brilliant as a peacock's tail and women dress in a curious garb that resembles bloomers which have been slashed down the leg. In the old palace is a slot machine made for twentydollar gold pieces.

The people are so polite that an employe never gives notice when he quits. If he is scolded by his white master he sends a couple of friends to explain weepingly that the servant has heard from his very lick grandmother in a dis-tant city. He must go at once to her dying bedside, hence he will not come to work the next day. If the employer desires to keep him, the go-betweens are told that a mes sage has just arrived from the faroff relative saying that she is nov all right. Naturally such gentle creatures were setups for the hardoiled Nipponese who have overrun everything.

GLARE - Streamlined "Yankee ingenuity" is solving two emer-gency problems: Loss of supplies through enemy action and our urgent need to convert available materials into munitions. "Electric eyes" now serve as air raid watchers. Beams are focused on street lamps. When these are dimmed in blackouts, the tiny devices sound an alarm and automatically shut off all lights in homes, stores and factories.

A product made from sweet pota-toes is the filling for hand gren-ades. Coal tar acid in paint reappears as smokeless powder. Varnish chemicals now are the base for high explosives, while tobacco s processed into a fluid that takes the place of polish. To offset the scarcity of hides a nylonlike substance is pumped full of air bub bles. It results in man-made leather; more minute holes are added and the stuff becomes synthetic cork and finally sponge.

van's radio-propaganda bureau is tect those fighting incendiary now short-waving this news to the bombs from the blinding flames civilian and military populace of uses specks of ore mixed with the Reich.

New York

CHAOS - Republican headliners football tackler, and prevent them

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, intimes remains for long periods un-der the orthodox methods of cast-would destroy no great war fac-of "nonular gents" flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you

### **Bataan Battlefield**



Bataan joins the list of historic American battlefields as Gen. Dougles MacArthur's U. S.-Filipino forces make their heroic stand in the jungled mountains and on the open beaches of this Philippine peninsula. Outnumbered nearly 10 to 1, American troops hold most of this peninsula and Corregidor island fortress commanding the entrance to Manila bay.

**Upper Peninsula** 

#### Boy Meningitis Victim

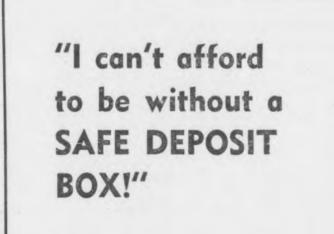
IRONWOOD, Jan. 26 -- William Joseph Oliver, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Oliver, glass. The composition strains out died of epidemic meningitis at the all ultra-violet "sunburn" rays and Grand View hospital last night just 88 per cent of the infra-red "heat" a few hours after he first cobplain-

Six-Day Schedule the glare, drag them down like a

Admit Attempts To Wreck Train IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 26— Two Kingsford boys, Donald Cou-veau, 15, and Alvin Lawson, 17, have confessed participation Dec. 1 in attempts to wreck the north and Manila Bay

#### MANY TONGUES

French, Spanish and Catalonian spoken by the people of Andorra in the Pyrenees. When they are greeted in one language, they usuver Iron Mining company started ally reply in either of the other a six days a week working sched- two



. . . The business man who made this remark realizes what his valuables are worth to him and is not willing to subject them to the danger of loss or theft.

By Albert N. Leman

Henry Wallace have been the most popular and admired members of the Reasenalt Calinate International the Roosevelt Cabinet. If FDR party holds forth in New York

had not sought a third term, the nomination might have landed in resident leaders, visiting govern-quently bombed spot in the entire Instead of placing tortured mus-defense director and the District of the lap of the Secretary of State. ors, committeemen and other big-world. Although it has undergone instead of placing tortured mus-cles in plaster-of-Paris casts, she subjected them to continuous hot packs until the pain was gone. Pain asually left within three days under the packs, although it many times remains for long periods un-

Hawaii if our Gibraltar of the East

should fall.

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STATES

MATTONES

Now it develops that their free

think they have a long, tough voy- Allied planes have been softening age back from Elba. They are sick of the spittoon- tapo agents, quartered on a peo ing like hammocks, Sister Kenny began to convince them the mus- facilities, there would be no mili-ages and sacrifices involving rubbegan to convince them the mus-cles were taut. Acording to Army dopesters, the modifies. Since Germany's inva-foe sime at maining American modifies. Since Germany's invafoe aims at maiming American sion of Poland, Jesse H. Jones has of the present setup; establish a were rushed down from Rome to morale, already low, they think, sion of Poland, Jesse H. Jones has real headquarters in the Capital keep order. At night the antibecause of Hawaiian and Philip- House meetings about making the which will secure authentic, un- Axis fliers are guided by the flames U. S. self-sufficient with respect to biased information on public af- of volcanoes, nature's own air The same motive lay behind these strategic materials. He fairs; and from this arsenal of Re- plane beacons. As they approach their blitzkrieg on London, which wanted to build synthetic rubber publicanism send out convincing land the crews first see Mount work watched in doubt, Sister Ken- has fewer martial industries than plants, encourage Brazilian produc- facts for workers to shoot in ar- Etna on the Gulf of Catania. Then ney would hold outstretched the either New York or Washington. tion, finance the guayule industry guments. Thus they hope the op- they pick up the weird illumina. limb of the patient. She would ask him to move it. Of course, he on Wall Street, metropolitan sky-bim to move it. Of course, he on Wall Street, metropolitan sky-him to move it. Of course, he on Wall Street, metropolitan sky-bim to move it. Of course, he on Wall Street, metropolitan sky-bim to move it. Of course, he of the gaay de industry him to move it. Of course, he of the gaay de industry him to move it. Of course, he of the gaay de industry he down the gaay de industry position will gain public respect and become a more constructive distance he would the sight the fi-They do not believe that the ery crater of Mount Vesuvius. Aired muscle and asked the patient to These are the targets listed in the propositions his ears were pinned GOP must muss its hair and play craft shells burst from the Isle of remember that such a muscle was military memo to La Guardia and back by three top Administration Willkie. Equally they reject the Capri, once featured in an Amermen. Jesse's plans ran counter to idea of guerrilla warfare or petty ican song. Then the pilots carry their program for reciprocal tar- smearing tactics against the Ad- out the new slogan of the RAF,

## A new type of goggles to pro-

flashes. Copper, nickel and chrom- ed of not feeling well. ium electrons in the lenses "leap at the units of energy shot from

IRONWOOD, Jan. 26-The Oli-

**Relief At Last** 

Creomulsion relieves pr

**For Your Cough** 

ule on the Gogebic range this week. The six-day schedule applies to both day and night shifts. Previously the company's operations have been on a five days a week

Smelt Run Begins ESCANABA, Jan. 26-The smelt are running in Little Bay de Noc and busy days lie ahead of local commercial fishermen. And ahead of the transportation systems, too, for already Escanaba smelt have been shipped as far south as Tulsa, Okla. Hansen & Jensen company, through whose waterfront fish house and ice houses some 2,000,000 pounds of fish are moved annually, reports the peak of the smelt catch in the bay appears only three or four weeks away. When that time arrives fishermen and dealer will speak, not in terms of hundreds of pounds of smelt, but in terms of tens of thousands of pounds. Fish-ermen pulled their first catches from the bay 10 days ago. One outfit delivered 2,800 pounds of smelt to Hansen and Jensen last week.

southbound sections of the Milwaukee road Chippewa passenger train. The boys implicated a third outh as their companion in the derailment attempts, and said that he fired a shot at the caboose of a northbound freight. He is sought by police. Couveau was the first to confess, according to Eaver J. Mc-Mahon, lieutenant of railway poice, and Axel Peterson, Kingsford patrolman. Arrested on suspicion at about 9 last night Couveau confessed after more than three hours' grilling. Lawson confessed this aftrnoon. The two confessions ended a 60-day investigation by railway olice and Dickinson and Marinette, Wis., authorities.

affected muscles were loose, hangcles were taut.

When the pain left the stricken muscle this tautness also disappeared. This permitted Sister Kenney to employ the keystone of her theory - prompt exercise of the weakened muscles.

While doctors interested in her in the body.

In due time, from hours to days, the patient always would "remem-At first a slight tremble reasing movement and control by the patient himself

### Strengthens Affected Muscles

ter Kenny claimed that this sys- indirectly. tem of re-educating and strengthening of affected muscles to take odox therapy.

Last of all, she has no use for to the island of Mindanao, where pirators

atory muscles rapidly failing, was exhaustible supply of soldiers, our (1) Hawali now has a larger comrushed into General Hospital as he Mindanao operations have not resobbed weakly for breath. Sister lieved the pressure on "Doug's" Kenny was not in the institution at small body of 40,000 men. ritual for attaches.

respite from treatment at a thirm- our stconghold in Manila bay, or ABCD powers. alyzed and his body so stiff that two strong men could not bend it, was believed the child could not abdominal corset and an arm splint. was discharged as cured, reported high old time. Boy Abandons Crutches Sister Kenny. The Nazis r

He has had a year of the Kening type as well.

Another lad who had been wear- Conclusive as all this sounds to The Free French, who have nummurse's ministrations.

One night hospital workers ad-why her method now is being test-ing and Goebbels rather than to ed under control conditions in Min-the German boys at the front. any ear-old girl not to leave as it neapolis.

of minor trade philosophy, backed by Mr. damage to Manhattan's shipping Roosevelt, is responsible for short-

bjectives of an enemy bombing

pine reverses. couldn't. Then she traced her fin- scrapers, the White House and as for processing raw tin from Bo- force in American life. ger along the length of the affect- the Capitol would demoralize us. livia. But when he made these

President Roosevelt.

HELP-America's most popular iffs. That is why we use bicycles ministration. They fear that the "See Naples and dive." military hero - General Douglas instead of autos, eat food from nation will slide into chaos until would come, followed by ever in- MacArtnur-must tight it out trag- jars instead of cans, swallow sac- radical changes are made in the Commander of Detroit's ically alone on the Bataan penin- charine pills instead of sugar conduct of the war. Unless the Last GAR Post Dead sula. Army-Navy experts admit cubes. sorrowfully that they cannot as-

Only six months ago the home-While doctors still doubted, Sis- sist his beleaguered forces except grown beet-and-cane sugar bloc on

Capital Hill demanded that their To send him aircraft is impossi- clients in about 10 states be allowble because there are no landing ed to increase their quotas. Before up their former work eliminated the fields in the wild and wooded ter- the attack on Pearl Harbor, the objections to the exercise of orth- rain to which he has withdrawn. boys were simply playing local pol-He cannot be succored by sea now itics. So were Messrs. Roosevelt,

The exercise-method of doctors, that the Japs have captured Subic Hull and Wickard, who denounced she claimed, and many scoffers are bay, an ideal landing spot - and the domestic expansion scheme for now beginning to believe her, re- have established a naval blockade fear it might offend Hawaiian, sulted in not the paralyzed muscle in the area where his U. S. Regu- Philippine, Cuban and Puerto Ri taking up its former work, but lars and Filipinos are waging a can producers. Now, with the some other muscle responding to last stand that makes Custer's housenold necessity on a ration bathe chore. This resulted in the fa- holdoff look like a Metropolitan sis and selling in Washington at 12 milar type of grotesque movement Opera performance, which it was, cents a pound, Cordell and Henry seen in paralysis patients, she The only possible relief is the dis- look rather foolish.

patch of treops, planes and tanks

SMASH-Although the writer is braces, splints or even artificial res- a few "forgotten Filipinos" are still not permitted to divulge the source in action. By reinforcing them we of his official information, here are And this disbelief in iron lungs may compel the Japs to weaken a few bright spots in the United

caused consternation one night units beseiging Luzon. But so far, States' war effort which our peowhen a 10-year-old boy, his respir- in view of Tokyo's apparently in- ple have a right to know:

plement of bombers and pursuit planes than it had before the Japs destroyed our aerial units on Dethe moment so the lad was put in- Washington realizes that it can- cember 7. If the Mikado's boys to the respirator. That was just not afford to let him surrender or come that way again they will get be killed. Such a fate for the most a terrific pasting.

But to Sister Kenny this ritual valiant field commander since (2) We are turning out two fourwas as out of date as ancient med- Grant would be a symbolic and engined bombers a day-almost 60 ical practices and, upon learning of psychological shock to the people a month-which are being shipped the case, she defied challenging of the United States. Every third to Allied defense areas in Oceania. glances, whisked the lad out of the letter to Congressmen these days By May we shall be manufacturing respirator and applied hot packs. In 24 hours the grateful boy was MacArthur?" The answer, as ex-sending them to the southwestern breathing freely and able to eat. plained above, is that we can't. But Pacific. If the British at Singa-In three weeks, he was discharged from the hospital, completely recovered. Somewhat over a year ago, Hen-ry Haverstock, then 17, returned to his Misseanalis home for a short his Minneapolis home for a short ing to carry Doug to Corregidor, Japs. That is the war plan of the

RADIO - Hitler's buck privates The very best he could look for- possibly survive. Sister Kenny took may be dying and freezing in Rusward too, he was advised, was a fu- over and in three days the child sia, but his officers on the snowture hobbled with leg braces, an was out of danger. In a month she bound steppes must be having a

The Nazis recently bought or confiscated 3,000,000 bottles of These are the black and white ny treatment. And today he can records on the books of General French champagne. In addition to get around with crutches. What is Hospital and it is to be noted that this consignment, Berlin requires more, he has been promised that the cases mentioned are not only that Petain turn over to the occuwithin another year he will be nor- the fresh ones but the long-stand- pying forces at least 50,000 bottles of that choice beverage each week.

ing a leg brace three years to cor- the layman, there are still some erous spies in their old country, rect curvature of the spine, dis- very important factors that ortho- have informed London and Washcarded it after six months of the pedic specialists want proved be- ington that these liquid luxuries yond a shadow of doubt. That is flow to the headquarters of Goer-

Note: Colonel Willam J. Dono-

minority can offer a better pro-

gram than that of those now in DETROIT, Jan. 26-P-Auguspower, they feel certain it faces tus F. Chappell, 95, commander of disaster in November. Adequate Detroit's last Grand Army of the funds already are pledged by this Republic post, died Sunday at his group to underwrite the proposed home.

research bureau and to secure the Chappell, who also was the oldnecessary outside ability for a new est Michigan member of the Makind of national political nerve sonic order, served in the sixth center. Ohio cavalry in the Civil war. He returned here after the war and

MASTER-In many ways more later became a master mechanic. menacing to the ABCD cause than

the creeping paralysis on Singa-Australia has become an increaspore is the latest Japanese lunge ingly important source of lead for toward Rangoon. If this succeeds, the United States.

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