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Fifty-Sixth Year

# U. S. Airmen To Be On Western Front: Churchill

# Sees Allied Japan in '43

By Noland Norgaard

LONDON, Jan. 27-A-Winston Churchill told Britain today that American fighter and bomber and gave his assurances that in jubilant note. destroy Japan.

that will without question be given many war fronts. through 1942.

ed full responsibility. Reinforcements in Singapore

In the past, he said, while the menace posed by Lapan was yet distant and passive, the British government had been faced with the realities of actual conflict in Africa and in Russia and to these theaters it had diverted its major available troop strength and every ounce of material aid that could

we could only make partial pro-vision in the Far East against the Germans who are permitted to hypothetical danger of a Japanese know it, that neither the infamous

Nevertheless, he disclosed the re-inforcements had arrived in Singa-er circumstance has served to divert American war effort from pore, although the limiting factor that offensive front. in the Asiatic theater had not been That tragic December 7 in the

"A hard fought battle is raging on the approaches to Singapore," he said. "I am not going to make any forecast except to say it will be fought to the last inch by British. Australian and Indian troops."

Warns of Painful Blows The prime minister's speech ranged the whole world front-now offering encouraging words, now warning that hard and painful -and in the end he went back to

ever had made to the British people on the war: "Blood, Toil, Tears (Turn to Page 7, Column 3) and Sweat." "But," he went on: "It is because, however, I see a Gun at Proving Ground light gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path that I make bold now to demand a declaration of confidence of the house of commons as an additional wea-

The possibility that Australian alarm might become a powerful factor in the debate receded somewhat with the prime minister's announcement that not only Australia and New Zealand but Canada and South Africa would be given representation in the British war cabi-

Not Secondary Operation consolidate their present positions deen. than to undertake "a serious mass invasion of Australia." Nevertheinvasion of Australia." Nevertheles, he conceded that both Australia and New Zealand were now "in the and New Zealand were now "in the immediate danger zone."

elsewhere that the Pacific struggle was being subordinated to the older struggle with Hitler, that "there is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary that Bombers in the Pacific as a secondary opera-

This, essentially, was what the By Richard L. Turner prime minister reported of the various theaters:

won a full victory they had at least of General Douglas MacArthur the Russians announced the capmade "a highly profitable transac- were recounted today by the War tion" in killing, wounding or cap- department, while the Japanese turing two-thirds of the Axis invaders gave the defenders of

forces, or 61,000 men. But Libya was still to be held against an enemy who "had cer- ment communique said that two tainly received reinforcements" via Army P-40 pursuit planes took to the Mediterranean.

Avert Near East Invasion Russian oil fields of Baku and the third disabled. Neither American great Angio-Persian oil field are de- plane was damaged. nied to the enemy" in a victory by equipment. Thus "the overrunning to the Caspian, which in turn give gulf the Nile valley and the Suez guns, and dispersed the planes. canal," had been averted.

Western Pacific-In this admitboth in sea and air power "will seen the bombers were smoking surely change;" there is a cordial and rapidly losing altitude. Gen-British-American union, typified by eral MacArthur cited the officers the fact that "we (Churchill and and men of the small, speedy boats Roosevelt) can say anything to for gallantry, each other, however painful;" and there are immense increases in pressing MacArthur into Batan British war production-tank pro- peninsula had evidently duction, for example, doubled in the enough fighting for a while, after ment had stated that 126 cases of last six months-"colossal pro- the smashing blow which routed spotted typhus had been registered. grams" in the United States and one end of their battle line at the "the multiplication of joint ton- end of the week. For 24 hours, nage at sea"-illustrated by Ameri-

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## Ratification Drive Against Of Leadership Foreshadowed

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Despite his reiterated prediction of "blood, sweat and tears," Prime squadrons would participate "in the Minister Churchill's challenging coming offensive against Germany," war report to parliament struck a

1943 the United Nations would be It clearly foreshadowed prompt able to set out in "good style" to ratification not only of his leadership; but of the United Nations On his longest and most import- one - for - all-and-all-for-one pact, ant war review in many months he born of his conferences in Washstaked the life of his administra- ingion with President Roosevelt. tion by demanding from the house And as he spoke that pact was beof commons a vote of confidence ing newly cemented by deeds on

shortly. He said plainly that the Churchill obviously deferred his Allied position in the Pacific was accounting to parliament until the yet grave and would remain so actual arrival of American troops in Northern Ireland. That gave For the relative British weakness added meaning to his revelation in that theater, Churchill shoulder- that American air power also is scheduled to share in the defense of England and in the sustained British counter bombing attack on Germany and Nazi occupied reg-

> That is as yet the only Allied offensive phase of the struggle. Elsewhere, even in Libya and Russia, the fight is still a defensive effort. Fail To Divert War Effort

By air from Britain the battle is to be carried increasingly to the "It follows," he explained, "that author of the Axis, Hitler, and his intervention of Japan nor any oth-

lack of men but lack of available Pacific marked the end of the day when Hitler and his Axis accomconquer technique. The crushing Dutch-American blow to Japan in Macassar strait as well as the arrival reinforcements across the Atlantic symbolize that. It is further emphasized in a synchronizing Washington announcement of new war resource pooling mechanisms.

Like the all-out American war program laid before Congress by President Roosevelt, however, blows were yet to fall on the Allies Churchill's report emphasized the long range nature of United Nathe only all-embracing promise he tions strategy. It looks to next

### Army's Largest Field

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 27-AP-The Army's largest field gun, a 240-mm howitzer, arrived at the Aberdeen proving ground today pon in the armory of the United and gun crews immediately began to unlimber the big piece from its truck carriage and prepare it for proof firing.

The gun, the first of its type to come off the production line, will be proof-fired within a few days, Capt. Harvey Rivkin, public relations officer, said.

The gun, designed to blast the enemy from positions out of reach of present field pieces, passed its The prime minister declared his first test, the long overland trip belief that the Japanese-"whose from the gun factory in Wiscongame is to make hell while the sun sin. The gun was under constant shines"-were more likely to try to guard during the journey to Aber-

# He declared, too, in answer to expressions of fear in Australia and Boats Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(P)-

Daring exploits by planes and tor-Libya-If British forces had not pedo boats attached to the forces Batan peninsula a 24-hour respite. Quoting MacArthur, a departthe air to combat three Japanese dive-bombers. Two of the three Russia-"The Caucasus and the bombers were shot down and the

The officers of two motor torthe Russians, aided by British pedo boats, sighting two formations of Japanese bombers apof all those lands from the Levant proaching, placed themselves directly in the path of the second access to India, Persia, the Persian formation, let loose with their

Score Hits On Three Planes Their accurate fire scored hits tedly critical battle the balance on three enemy planes. When last

The swarms of enemy



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of our boys are

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National Defense

To Be President's Guest

Gerry King, 4-year-old boy from Hell's Kitchen, New York City, who faced a life in bed as an infantile paralysis victim until four months ago, admires portrait of the President after getting invitation to lunch at the White House on President's birthday.

### **Henderson Given Sweeping** Rationing Powers; Congress Passes Price Control Bill

groundwork for further rationing sonal needs." of scarce products to consumers.

### Reds Moving Forward On **Entire Front**

By Eddy Gilmore

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Jan. 27-AP-A Russian army big and strong enough to maintain its tactics of whole front tonight despite stiffening German resistance.

Now deep in Smolensk province of Moscow, the Russians confi- gram. dently expected to announce at any Oct. 1-15 Level To Apply Likewise at Orel, 200 miles south- apply. west of Moscow and at Belogorod,

Intense Battles In Southwest

North of here Russian forces ed more mileage of the Rzhey-Velikie Luki railway.

front said battles there were more order or regulation. intense, with German counter-at-

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#### Marine Corps To Enlist 6,000 for Guard Duty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-APof 30 and 50 for guard duty at nav- trols will prove effective. al shore stations within the United States, it was announced tonight.

Enlistment of these "class 4 reservists" will be conducted at the would be found unconstitutional. rate of approximately 1,000 a month. Recent legislation authorized the new reserve unit to release for active combat duty Senate conferees in the comyounger troops now required for guard duty.

#### Moscow Reports Typhus Spreading in Germany

LONDON. Jan. 27- (P) -The Moscow radio said tonight that typhus was spreading in Germany and that the chief of the German had imperial health protection depart-Reports from Bern, Switzerland, said 74 new cases had broken out the department said, there had in Koenigsberg alone, 198 in Leipbeen practically no ground fight- zig, and 69 in Nuremburg, of which 11 proved fatal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-AP-A control bill, sweeping authority to so far was "a highly profitable price control bill which all sides ration the sale of products "by any transaction," listing two-thirds of called far from perfect was finally person who sells at retail" or by the Axis forces—61:000—as killed, passed by Congress and dispatched any person who sells "to an ulti- wounded or captured, against only to the White House today while mate consumer acquiring the 18,000 imperial losses. the war production board laid the products for the satisfaction of per-

The board gave Leon Henderson, ing seems inevitable" in addition to ranean. and sugar.

> Asked Control Half-Year Ago The price control bill, a patchwork measure, emerged from a six months after President Roosevelt asked for a measure to curb inflation and rising living costs. The Senate, after hours of caustic protests from both advocates and critics, approved the much compromised measure by a 65 to 14 vote and sent it to the White

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) jumped into the Senate debate for nearly an hour to insist that despite its imperfections, "this is a swell piece of legislation." He said encirclement edged forward on the that Henderson could curb infla- submarine torpedo off Salum.) tionary prices "if he does as good

done without any law." on the center, the Red army had Under its broad terms, the price cleared the last live German from administrator could fix ceilings for Captain G. C. Cooke, was lost, the province of Moscow; on the prices and rents whenever they upper Volga, 130 miles northwest threatened to impede the war pro-

time the capture of encircled Rzhev; at the spearhead of their tween Oct. 1 and 15 of last year cruisers Repulse and Hood—and north central assault, only 80 would apply as a standard, except has completed at least three new miles from the Latvian border, the that certain farm products could ones.) Red armies manaced Velikie Luki. rise before these controls would

Rent maxima could operate only at the head of the Donets basin, in those areas where the armament German garrisons were heavily program had caused or threatened to cause increases. Local and state officials would be given a first In Atlantic chance to handle rent limits. Widespread licenses for all per-

were moving east of Nelidovo in sons and business could be required flanking movements which liberat- to aid enforcement of the price ceilings. Courts could suspend or revoke the right to do business aft-Word from the southwestern er more than one violation of an Senator Clark (D-Mo), protest-

tacks in some sectors. However, ing that the measure was "bad and certain to prove inadequate," still urged a favorable vote in order to get some kind of price controls started, after months of what he called Congressional "dawdling." Amendments Probable Barkley, Clark and a dozen oth-

er Senators agreed that Congress The Marine Corps is preparing to will be asked to make many enlist 6,000 men between the ages amendments before the price con-Senator Thomas (O-Okla) de-

> On the other side, Senator Brown (D-Mich), who steered the bill through the Senate and headed promise session with the House, said that "effectively administered this bill will prevent excessively high prices and gross profiteering. and by stopping the upward curve of prices will be a potent factor

> in preventing after-the-war col-The House, after listening to complaints about elimination of many pet provisions, had accepted empromise version, 286 to 112, after Administration leaders rallied Democratic forces.

After the months of legislative quibbling and numerous restrictions inserted in behalf of farm

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# **Axis Columns RAFPlanes**

By Preston Grover

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27-#-The was generally described as its most destructive single day's work on Axis columns since the Libyan campaign began.

Figures were not yet available, but the British bombers and fighters were known to have destroyed hundreds of Axis machines of all sorts and to have killed many of their crews with machine-gun fire as the men abandoned their vehicles to flee afoot in the desert. By The Associated Press

The RAF's opportunity came as the counter-attacking Germans and Italians paused to catch their breaths in the area south and southeast of Bengasi, It was seized quickly, with first notable results achieved Monday.

Forced To Slow Down

of Zouiet Msus-which they have their blows. captured. This was necessary for Before the Battle of Macassar them to bring up supplies and re- Strait began Jan. 23, the unofficoncentrate their forces, but it cial figures on Japanese maritime gave the British an even better op- losses were: portunity to do the same thing.

Rommel's fully-exploited early stroyers; one battleship; 2 cruissuccesses temporarily disturbed ers; 32 transports; one sub chaser; ing has been of a skirmishing na- sloop) ture between small mobile columns ing was of a severe character, the ers; 15 transports; one seaplane main forces had not yet come into tender; one minesweeper; one un-

ports of capturing large numbers ers; one passenger vessel which of tanks and guns were treated the Japanese said was a hospital here as exaggerations.

Axis Losses Set At 61,000

In London, Prime Minister Churchill said the Libyan campaign identified,

He said, however, that the enemy "has most certainly received rein-The board said "further ration- forcements" across the Mediter-

price administrator who is expect- the controls now imposed or about In the constant war in that sea, ed to administer the new price to be imposed on automobiles, tires the admiralty today acknowledged its first Mediterranean battleship loss-the 31,000-ton Barham, sunk

> contentious Congress more than nounced by the admiralty in London, which said the 27-year-old battleship went down Nov. 25. The admiralty said that although Axis propaganda agencies had claimed destruction of the warship which mounted eight 15-inch guns, the loss had not been announced

> > until now because it was evident

had happened. 300 Of Crew Rescued

(The German high command said Informed quarters said 300 of the a job under this bill as he has ship's officers and crew of 1,100 to closer to this great naval base. 1,200 men were saved, but it was announced that the commander,

(The loss leaves Britain with at least 13 capital ships. She started the war with 15, has lost five-the battleships Prince of Wales, Royal

# **U-Boat Toll** Rises to 10

LEWES, Del., Jan. 27- (P) -Two big American tankers have been torpedoed in a fresh foray by (Turn to Page 8, Column 7) enemy submarines against ship ping off the Atlantic coast, the Navy disclosed tonight, with the fate of some 55 seamen in doubt An estimated 17 survivors from one stricken ship, the 7,096-ton Francis E. Powell, were brought ashore at the Coast Guard station here at 8:30 p. m., some of them

Death Tell May Reach 152 The other tanker attacked was the Pan Maine of 7,236 tons with "consumers' bill" that eventually a normal complement of 40. Naval authorities said they lacked any information as to the fate of her co broke with the Axis.

If these 40 and 15 seamen unreported from the Powell are lost, 12 of Crew Reach Port the toll of death in the current wave of U-boat marauding off the coast would mount to 152 men. The two ships were attacked

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3) Michigan Man Killed In Army Plane Crash

CUERO, Tex., Jan. 27-A-A U. S. Army plane crashed today, killing the pilot, Lieut. Gordon O. Kib- among the 31 men who perished be, 24, of Allegan, Mich. Kibbe was stationed at Foster

His widow, who resides in Victoria, and his mother, Mrs. Gladys a 16-year-old Scottish cabin boy. viet information bureau announced of islands screening Australia prop-Kibbe, of Allegan, survive.

# Hammered By Jap Losses In Battle Of Macassar Placed At RAF announced today vast destruction of German-Italian motor vehicles and manpower in what

### 146 Damaged, AEF Commander **Sunk Since** Start of War

An unofficial compilation of ship sinking claims of American, British, Dutch and Australian naval and air forces, and of Japanese admissions, showed tonight that the Allies had sunk or damaged 146 Japanese naval and merchant ships and submarines since Dec. 7.

Revision of the score is possible, Reports reaching Cairo indicated however, because of possible dupthat after four days of an admit- lication of claims by the Allies tedly successful counter-advance, and inability of commanders of the troops of German General Er- ships and planes always to ascerwin Rommel eased up in the area tain immediately the success of

Naval Ships Sunk-57 (10 de-

British communications and supply one gunboat; 4 minesweepers; 5 lines, so that thus far all the fight- naval supply ships and one naval Naval Ships Damaged - 26 (2 over a wide area. While this fight- battleships; 4 cruisers; 2 destroy-

identified.) Rommel is believed to have captured some small supply dumps freighters; 4 unidentified; one House Okehs which will help him, but Axis re- schooner; 2 tankers; 3 heavy lightports of capturing large numbers ers; one passenger vessel which ship; a 17,000 Yawata class passen-

Merchant Ships Damaged—7 (2 tankers; one freighter and 4 un-

Submarines Sunk-9.

Total-118 (85 sunk, 33 dam- By Alex H. Singleton

Since the Battle of Macassar began, the unofficial figures on Japa-Warships Sunk - 11 (including

ship tentatively identified as a bat-Transports Sunk-17. Total At Macassar-28.

### Total to Date-146. Japs Edge The loss of the Barham was anThe loss of the Barham was an-Closer To Singapore

the enemy was not sure of what By C. Yates MacDaniel

ain's growing air force has struck a year. with telling fury at a Japanese Conduct of War Criticized today the warship was sunk by above the eastern Malayan front, but tonight the invaders were fighting closer and closer and

Despite determined air bombardment, the Japanese landed an unwar machines at Endau, 85 miles to the northeast. While they were landing, the British scored one di-

the coast. 12 Enemy Planes Downed Twelve Japanese planes plummet to earth in flames, two others probably were destroyed and another two were damaged, the Brit-

The Japanese radio attested to the fury of the combat. It claimed 39 British bombers and torpedo planes were destroyed over the waters of Endau and the town AEF Called 'Suicide Squad' itself. The communique made no mention of losses.

Barges and landing craft were

Mexico Removes Japs From Vital Oil Zone MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27- AP

The Mexican army has removed more than 200 Japanese from the vital oil zone stretching along the injured. Shipping registers list gulf from Tampico to Minatitian and turned some over to feder police as suspected saboteurs. Sabotage on a minor scale, such as the theft of equipment and open ing of pipelines, has been reported on numerous occasions since Mexi-

## Greek Ship Torpedoed;

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 27-(AP)-A dozen were brought into port here (time unstated) as the only survivors of native official. a crew of 43 on a Greek freighter torpedoed in the western Atlantic, fire and other hand weapons. The every theater of the Pacific con-They had drifted 2 1-2 days before being picked up from their life- in the waiting room, killing one

liam Moore, address unknown, was helmet. in the sinking of the merchant-

ish chief officer of the vessel and by Ukrainian guerrillas, the So- by the Japanese in their invasian The others were mainly Greeks, | tonight. It gave no names.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 27-A-The frightful cost in Japanese men and ships in the Battle of Macassar Strait was declared authoritatively tonight to have set back Japan's invasion clock and to have put the enemy face to face with the question of revising his whole plan of

outh Pacific conquest. Revised totals tonight, for the first three days of the five-day-old running battle off Borneo, set Japanese naval losses at a minimum of 11 warships and 17 heavilyaden transports sunk or badly smashed. Thirteen Japanese planes, at least, were destroyed thousands of miles from their island home and this, it was stated, was "only the beginning of the Allied action necessary to drive back the ene-

(The British radio broadcast a elieved originally to have been in

Troop Loss Enormous

check for the greatest legislative craft carried by a U. S. submarine. mously today by the House to fi- Dutch said, vincibility above, beneath and on Jan. 25, and a Washington tabula-

(above) commands the American

of War Stimson. Size of the force and other details were withheld.

The gigantic appropriations meas- ships - 11 known sinkings, six ure sailed through the House with- probable sinkings, and the damagout a murmur of protest, gaining ing of 17. final passage by a roll call vote of (Tokyo admitted that on the 388 to 0, formally tallied only to first day four transports were lost demonstrate Congressional willing. off Balik Papan, the Borneo east ness to spend in unity for war ma- coast port where Japanese troops

funds for a vast construction pro- equipment. But Tokyo did not gram: -Of ships measured in might mention any warship casualties), by hundreds of thousands of tons; Timetable Certainly Upset

The House required only four hours to dispose of the bill, which besides the \$17,722,565,474 in outright appropriations, carried con- pelago and may consider it necestract authorizations selling the to- sary to revise its plans." tal to close to 20 billions for this specified number of troops and year and next. It contemplates capitulation of Japanese craft sunk Navy spending at the rate of a bil- or heavily damaged: lion dollars a month.

Sandwiched into the discussion of rect bomb hit on a cruiser, 12 hits the appropriations measure itself Warships on transports and wrought havoc was sharp criticism from the Reon a large dump of supplies on publican side of the House over the conduct of the war from the date of the Pearl Harbor disaster to the sinking of seven transports, and landing yesterday of an American force in Northern Ireland.

But that attack brought a sharp ican bombers sank an eighth transretort. "We can't all be admirals (Turn to Page 8, Column 5) and generals," said both Reps. Voorhis (D-Calif) and Luther Johnson (D-Tex) in appealing for unity behind the Administration's war

They took the floor after Rep. pedoed in the Bay of Bengal by a Hoffman (R-Mich) had called the submarine believed to be Japanese troops in Ireland a "suicide squad" landed here today and estimated and Rep. Robsion (R-Ky) had de- that 22 lives had been lost in the manded to know why they had been double-barreled attack. sent across the Atlantic, "rather The submarine came to the surthan yonder to the Philippines to face two miles away while the secaid General MacArthur and his ond ship was going under, but the

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#### Three Aussies Kill 13 Japs, Capture One

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27 A-An Australian company commander and two soldiers surprised a Japanese detachment in a railway station on the Malayan front, cilling 13 and capturing another, a ommunication to War Minister Francis Forde disclosed today. The three were visiting a de-

ducted into a railway station by a the United States-Dutch victory They attacked with tommygun- Macassar strait will be repeated in commander set upon two Japanese flict.

with his gun and capturing the Japanese a taste of what is to come They said one Canadian, Wil- other after using his fists and steel with a successful raid last night on MOSCOW, Jan. 27- AP -Two

NAZI GENERALS KILLED The survivors included the Brit- German generals have been killed tain and is the first place occupied

### **Invasion Plan** Upset; Troop **Toll Enormous**

By Witt Hancock

Army forces whose arrival in Batavia report Tuesday night say-Northern Ireland was announced ing some 100 Japanese ships were in Washington, D. C., by Secretary the invasion fleet. This account, heard by CBS, said the running battle still was progressing in full

> Uncounted, but obviously enormous, was the number of Japanese troops who lost their lives in the waters of the strategic waterway in the heart of the Indies. Outstanding was the sinking of a "very large warship, presumably a battleship," by Dutch army bombers on the first day of the battle

expenditure in all history was en- Only the warship's tip now is dorsed boldly, swiftly and unani- showing above the water, the nance with \$17,722,565,474 the Navy's determination to attain infor the period from Jan. 23 through tion said Japanese losses ran to 34

last Friday, and the torpedoing and

landed after the Dutch destroyed The omnibus outlay bundled up \$70,000,000 worth of oil wells and

of munitions, mountains of them in "By now it has become clear," inshells and bombs and torpedoes, and formed observers told the Aneta SINGAPORE, Jan. 27-AP-Brit- Navy planes at the rate of 15,000 agency, "that the heavy blows struck at the enemy have certainly upset his timetable and perhaps his future strategy. Tokyo will now realize how great are the risks of naval operations in this archi-

> Dutch Americans Tot. Transports Planes ... American cruisers and destroyers were credited with the outright

Here is the three-day Dutch re-

### heavy damage to two others. Amer-22 Believed Lost In

Attack in Bay of Bengal RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 27-(P) -Survivors of two steamers tor-

survivors could not make out any Hoffman also declared that Con- distinguishing marks at that dis-

#### Allied Supply Council Created in Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27 -A-A new Allied supply council was created here today and the government announced all commonwealth labor would be diverted to defense production in a broad program to vastly strengthen the United Nations' position in the

southwestern Pacific. And when the Allies are "on ployment of their company when anything like equal terms" with they saw the Japanese being con- Japan, cabinet members declared, over an enemy invasion fleet in

The Australian air force gave the

Rabaul harbor, New Britain, where three enemy ships were damaged. Two were set ablaze. Rabaul is the capital of New Brier from the north and northeast,

### **Public Health Subject For** U.P. Meeting

With the war focusing attenhealth programs throughout the country, public health will be the central theme of four conferences of school administrators, teachers, directors of health departments and public nurses to be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education and Graveraet high school Friday and Saturday.

For several years the Upper Peninsula Association of School Board Members and Superintendents and the Upper Peninsula Association of High School Principles have held annual conferences here, meeting in part in joint session at the col-

In addition this year there will be a conference on health education at the college to consider emergency health demands and to plan for continuous improvement school health programs. As part of this program there will be a child development conference, sponsored by the Michigan Cooperative Teacher Education Study and the Joint Committee on Child Growth and Development. Also there will be a round-table conference for school nurses.

#### Dr. Elliott To Speak

Consultants for the health conand others, chosen for their spe- south portion cial interest in the development of the program. They will serve as change in temperature Wednesday, discussion leaders and will give assistance throughout the conference to those requesting help on special Marquette Temperatures

Among the principal speakers Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent a. m.; lowest 23 at 5 p. m. of public intsruction; Dr. Henry A. Tape, president of Northern Humidity at 6:30 p. m. .... Gertrude Eastman, president of the Michigan Association of County School Commissioners.

will include Dr. C. C. Corkill, di- January 27 Records rector of the Menominee county health department; Margaret Follsted, nutrition consultant, Michigan department of health; John Francis, school commissioner, Sanilac county; George D. Gilbert, Temperatures Marquette, regional supervisor of the state department of public instruction; Georgia Hood, Marquette, coordinator in health edu-

#### Koopman A Consultant

G. Robert Koopman, assistant superintendent of public instruction; Frank Manning, consultant bureau of engineering, state de partment of health; Dr. R. E. Pleune, director of the Houghton Keweenaw health department George A. Sherman, director of bu reau of tuberculosis control, state department of health; Dorr Stack director of school board counseling state department of public instruction; Dr. E. V. Thiehoff, deputy state health commissioner: Harvey L. Turner, state director of teacher education study, and Minnie FERRY SCHEDULE Vollmart, consultant, public health (Eastern Standard Time) nursing, state department of health.

The mid-winter meeting of the bers and Superintendents will be til April 15 follows: held Saturday at the college, with Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m.,

Also meeting on Saturday at the Graveraet high school will be the Association of High School Principals, with Harry B. Sutter, of Wakefield, serving as chairman. Child Development

ence will open in the college at 10 a. m. Saturday, with an address

Miss Mary Meighen, Escanaba.

#### Claim of Inventor Against State Reduced

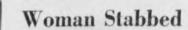
LANSING, Jan. 27-AP-A claim of \$13,500,000 sought by Charles S. Abbott, of Ann Arbor, in a suit against the state on contention he is owed the sum as inventor of a process now used in Michigan for manufacture of automobile license plates today was reduced to \$1,500,-000 by the state court of claims,

The court disallowed part of Abbott's original petition, denying his right to sue for damages beyond the past three years which is the statute of limitations in the court of claims.

Hearing on remainder of the state's motion to dismiss was set for February 16 by Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms, of Detroit, sitting on the state bench. The court permitted Abbot to amend his petition to specify in detail persons with whom he claims made an

agreement for use of the process.

John Paul Jones, of Ionia, was awarded \$935 from the liquor control commission in the first suit for wages charging illegal dismissal under the civil service constitutested only the amount of the claim, conceding Jones' dismissal was illegal.





Mrs. Dillard Sturgeon, 29 (above), was stabbed and critically wounded at her home in Sikeston, Mo., by a negro, Cleo Wright, who later was taken from the city hall by a mob and burned.

#### The Weather

Lower Michigan: Slightly colder terence include officals of the Wednesday, snow flurries north state health department, the state and central and occasional light department of public instruction drizzle or very light snow extreme

Upper Michigan: Not much scattered light snow flurries.

Michigan College of Eduction, and Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.... trace program will be held at the North ties in the Upper Peninsula be-Health conference consultants Sun sets today ........4:45 p. m. members of the Winter Sports club

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The state ferry schedule effec-Association of School Board Mem- tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

M. Whitman, superintendent a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.

### Your Federal Income Tax

AND SURTAX NET INCOME ary 8.

will continue through the day with tax, the taxpayer is confronted with addresses by Dr. Turner, coordinto the problem of ascertaining, (1) the problem of ascertaining, (1) the problem of ascertaining the problem of In computing a Federal income afor of the Michigan Cooperative his gross income and, unless the tax morning, February 14. Winners of is not more than \$10,000 fine or Teacher Education Study; Dr. is computed under the optional sim- the neighborhood rink races will be imprisonment for not more than Elizabeth Mechem, director of the plified method, (2) his net income, eligible for the city finals. Child Welfare Institute, University and (3) his surtax net income. The of Minnesota, and Miss Rachel instructions which accompany the what credits against net income forms clearly and explicitly set out are allowable. The taxpayer, in Descriptions of child study tech- how this is done. If, after reading his own interest, is urged to read

Lucille Barber, Marquette, and Gross income, generally, is all in- fessional expenses, such as salaries, come derived in any taxable year pensions, and bonuses to employes, Miss Fox will serve as confer- from any source whatever, unless taxes, losses, interest, bad debts, de- be made by Lieut. Col. Harold A. Miss Evelyn A. Ellingson, R. N., usual business the gross income of and similar items definitely set out cil Wednesday. regional consultant for the state the person operating it consists of in the instructions. health department, will serve as the gross profits on sales, plus any An marned-income credit of 10 per trainees are enrolled in first aid chairman for the school nurses' income from investments and in- cent of the earned net income, not classes for basic instruction, awaitconference, which will hold a joint cidental or outside operations or in excess of the 10 per cent of the session with the planning confer- sources. The income-tax return net income, is allowed, in addition ence on child growth and develop- must show gross sales, purchases, to the personal exemption and ment. Practices in school nursing and the cost of the goods sold, and credits from the net income. From will be reviewed and problems con- the inventories at the beginning and this balance is to be deducted the end of each taxable year.

Hood, Robert Koopman and Miss a lawyer, a physician, an architect, dicated in the return, in determina surgeon, a dentist, a clergyman, a ing the amount on which the norwriter, or any other-there must be mal tax of 4 per cent is to be comincluded in the gross income all puted. fees, salaries, and compensation of any kind received for professional

Net income is the gross income less the deductions allowed by law. The long-continued and varying experience of the Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that numerous errors are made by taxpayers in their ncome-tax returns due to their failure to understand clearly what deductions from gross income and



### Saturday Winter Sport Clothes Day

The 1942 Marquette winter carnival-eight days of sports and festivities-will get underway officially Saturday with the observance Winter Sports Clothes Day.

A proclamation by Mayor Louis W. Biegler serves notice that all residents will be require to wear their gayest winter sports attire, Queen candidates will be in the downtown district to see that the order is "enforced" and also will sell memberships in the Winter Sports club.

Winter Sports Clothes Day has een a feature of carnivals here for the last three seasons. All persons in the business district, store managers and employes, office workers and others, will be expected to wear ski or hunting togs, or outdoor sports attire of some sort -the more colorful the better.

#### Some Snow Would Help

Hiking enthusiasts met in the city hall last night to plan a jaunt next Sunday, which all winter sport devotees hope will be made on skis. Lack of snow, however, will not throw a damper on the festivities, as evidenced by the response to the hike last Sunday when 85 persons walked-not skied - two and one-half miles.

If there is sufficient snow next Sunday, the six queen candidates will be judged for skilng at Su perior hills in the afternoon.

The popular neighborhood rink carnivals will start Wednesday, February 4. Skating and novelty events will be held at the South Marquette rink under the supervision of Al J. Jacobson. Queen can-Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 33; noon didates will be present and will at these conferences will be Dr. 29; 6:30 p. m. 24; highest 33 at 10 speak over the public address system. Medals will be awarded to winners of skating events.

The second neighborhood rink Total since Jan. 1 ...........29 in. Marquette rink Thursday evening, Normal since Jan. 1 ...... 2.05 in. February 5, beginning at 7:30. It Sun rises today ....... 7:21 a. 7. will be followed by a dance for at Olle's Barn.

#### Ski Competitions

The winner of the 1942 queen conest will be announced at the dance inclusive. Thursday night.

Williams Park will be the scene nn. of the third rink carnival Friday night, February 6. L. W. Brumm 12, 25, 26. will be chairman of the program. Skating and novelty events will be 16-19, inclusive. held at each rink.

The Marquette Slalom club is 16, inclusive. arranging a program of skiing contests at Superor hills Saturday afterneon, February 7.

squadron will be held at the Pal- will be made for the service.

president, said yesterday.

#### Navy Officers To Officiate

'We consider ourselves fortunate to have arranged such an elaborate eremony marking the beginning of Navy service of 25 or more young men from all parts of the Upper Peninsula. The squadron is comed only of Peninsula youths and futy throughout the war."

Navy aviation selection board. Bill Carlson and members of the said.

niques will be given by Miss Martha Cooley and Miss Olive Fox, of the college faculty, and by Miss Alice Doble, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs.

Bow Itis is defie. If, after reading them carefully, the taxpayer does not understand them, he should consult the nearest collector, or deputy collector, of internal revenue.

It is own interest, is urged to read over the instructions on the forms understands them, before he makes out his return. Legal deputy collector, of internal revenue.

earned income credit and other Leading discussions will be Miss In the case of professional men- items, specified in the law and in-

#### Yanks Arrive 'Over There'



Two of the first United States doughboys who arrived with the AEF in Northern Ireland shake hands with a British sergeant (center). (This photo sent via cable from London to New York and is among the (Associated Press Telemat) first pictures of the AEF in Northern Ireland.)

### Collector To Aid Income Taxpayers

A U. S. deputy internal revenue collector will visit five communitween February 2 and March 16 to assist persons required by law to

file Federal income tax returns. Roland P. Larsen, deputy internal revenue collector in Marquette, yesterday announced the following

L'Anse city hall-February 2-5, Ishpeming postoffice - February

9, 10, 23, 24. Negaunee city hall-February 11,

Munising postoffice - February Assist Taxpayers

"This is being done for the convenience of persons required to file Saturday night the ice carnival, income tax returns," Larsen said. skating revenue and induction of "We will assist taxpayers in prethe Upper Peninsula Navy flight paring their returns and no charge

"The induction of the flight returns should be given immediate these recent marriages have you on will be one of the high- attention in order to avoid penalty lights of the entire carnival," Phil and interest. A person is required Spear, Jr., Winter Sports club to file a return if his gross income is \$750 or over if you are single or if married and not living with your husband or wife.

husband or wife is required to king"? file a return if his gross income is \$1,500 or over. Use Simplified Return

Larsen called attention to the they will remain in training and on for persons whose gross income is is her maiden name? less than \$3,000 and if such income of Marquette schools, association president, in charge. John J. Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., Lieut. Commander Richard K. consists wholly of salaries, wages were recently marired to girls from president, in charge. John J. 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., Gaines and Lieut. Carl G. Olson, of and other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, they? mony, It will be attended also by rent, annuities or royalties. The Answers on Page 8 Ensign Robert L. Childs, of the form is called Form 1940A. Form 1040 may be used, however, he

Salom club will arrange a pro- "A person's return for the calgram of skiing events, including a endar year 1941 must be filed not ski jumping tournament at Kirlin later than March 15, 1942, with The Child Development confer- GROSS INCOME, NET INCOME, hill, for Sunday afternoon, Febru- the collector of internal revenue for the district in which he resides The finals in the city champion- or has his principal place of busi-

one year, or both, and in addition to that, five to 25 per cent of the amount of the tax.

#### 50,000 Being Trained For Civilian Defense

LANSING, Jan. 27-AP-Report that 50,000 Michigan residents are being trained for volunteer work in civilian defense protection will specifically exempt by law. In any preciation, depletion, contributions, Furlong to the state defense coun-

Col. Furlong said most of the



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### Betty Ann, Senior At Graveraet, Is Queen Candidate

(Editor's Note - This is the fourth of a series of articles introdeing the Marquette winter queen candidates).

Betty Ann Nadeau likes all sports winter and summer.

Daughter of Mrs. Joseph Nadeau, 315 East Crescent street, Betty Ann is a candidate for the honor of being the 1942 winter queen of the Queen City of the Upper Peninsula. She is 18 years old, a senior at Graveraet high school and is five feet three and one-half inches tall. She has brown hair and brown

Skating is her favorite sport, but tries. she likes the others, too, and in the summer time you're apt to find her swimming, playing tennis or bad-Marquette postoffice - March 2- minton. She also was one of the 85 persons who made the hike from Superior Hills last Sunday,

#### Cranium Crackers

Cupid's had a busy winter joining the famous of stage, screen and "The matter of filing income tax society in wedlock. How many of

1. A famous fan dancer married a cowboy and the oomph girl married a screen leading man. Who are they? 2. What young society girl mar-

3. A film star from Ireland U. S. Civil Service — The U. S. Civil Service commission announces rector. Who are they?

ing assignment to posts as air raid uary 21 for carrying overwidth wardens, fire watchers, police and loads on the Big Bay road, paid fire auxiliaries and other protective services.

He said he also hoped to submit to the council an estimate of the total number necessary to provide Michigan with an adequate staff of civilian defense workers. Such an estimate, he said, has been requested by the regional and national civilian defense offices.

### Electricians Of Peninsula Meet Tonight

Electrical contractors and electricians from all parts of the Peninsula will attend a meeting of the tractors' association in the Pine tonight to consider the effect of Federal priorities on electrical business in this region.

Russell Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the Federal Employment Service, will explain openings for electricians and electrical engineers in defense indus-

S. V. Hytinen, Marquette contractor, will discuss the employment possibilities offered by electrical power projects in the Green

William Antila, of Ishpeming, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. All electricians in the region are invited to attend.

### City Paragraphs

Enlists in Air Corps - LeRoy Christian, a graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education and of the University of Michigan, who taught in Gladstone, has "A married person living with ried the son of the "broccoli Corns He will leave February 5 Corps. He will leave February 5.

examinations for junior engineer-4. One of the "Four Daughters" ing aid, \$1,440 a year, for employuse of a simplified return form is now Mrs. Bud Westmore. What ment in Illinois, Michigan or Wisconsin. Applications may be filed 5. Two stage-screen comedians until further notice. Complete in-

> Two in Court - Two Big Bay men, arrested by state police Jan-

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### **High School Band To Get** Uniforms

One of these days members of as sings birthday greetings on octhe Graveraet high school band casion. will appear in striking uniforms, which will do credit to one of the highest-ranking musical organizations in the region.

A contract for manufacture of the uniforms already has been awarded by the school board and delivery has been guaranteed. Within a short time a sample uniform will arrive for final inspection and approval of the board. Made of 14-pound whipcord, the uniforms will be of the usual military style, black with broad dark

red striping, flanked by white braid. The Sam Browne belts will be of white leather, while caps of matching colors will be the Pershing The double-breasted coats will have broad lapels, which will be red on top and white underneath,

ting various color combinations to suit the occasion. Seventy - four uniforms will be made, including those for the director and drum major.

trimmed with white braid, permit-

#### Complications Found In New Federal Time Law

LANSING, Jan. 27-A-Byron L. Ballard, legal adviser to Governor Van Wagoner, said today he found added complications in the problem presented by the new Fed-

eral daylight saving time law. The Interstate Commerce Commission, Ballard said, placed Michigan in the Eastern Standard time zone in 1936, to conform with a Michigan law which declares Eastern Standard is the official time of

Hence, Ballard declared in a letter to Rep. James I. Post, even if the legislature should change the entire state back to a Central Northern Michigan Electrical Con- Standard time basis, railroads and other interstate commerce facilities room of the Clifton hotel at 7:30 still would have to advance their schedules an hour to comply with the Federal law, and would be an hour ahead of other clocks.

"We are continuing our study of this matter in the hopes that we can do something to keep the time in Michigan as it is now," he wrote

Members of the attorney general staff had held informally previousy that a change in the state law

fines of \$1 and costs of \$1 in municipal court yesterday. They were Owen E. Lindquist and Charles Temple. The loads were eight feet, 10 inches. The state limit is eight



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Mutton Steaks; Lb. ... 17c Mutton Stew; Lb. ... 6c Mutton Shoulder,

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2 Ige. cans . 35c Corn, 2 cans .23c CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap, 10 bars ... 39c

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might be sufficient to hold the time standard at its present posi-

PRATT, Kas .- A-The war has opened an opportunity for song

writers to write a new crop of

singing telegrams for soprano voices. The Pratt telegraph office already has hired one girl messenger who rides a bike as well

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-ALSO-LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

### **City Power Profits Hit** Record Mark

An all-time high record in gross sales and net revenue was established by the city's light and power department in 1941, exceeding the previous marks set in 1940 by considerable margins, the annual financial summary of the department reveals.

Gross sales amounted to \$343, 831.50, an increase of \$24,240.67, while net profit after depreciation of \$62,991.89 and taxes of \$36,-288.88, amounted to \$127,023.21, an increase of \$39,090.95. Operating Costs Down

Approximately \$13,000 of the increase in net profit resulted from a reduction of operating costs by this amount. Although costs of operating the Diesel plant were \$10,291.23 more than in 1940, due to a water shortage early last year, general operating and distribution costs were reduced to \$15,472.18, fewer uncollectible accounts were written off and replacement costs

Total operating costs were \$156,-680.65, a decrease of \$13,144 from Other Accounts

Merchandise sales and service during the year amounted to \$7,-130.32, a decrease of \$1,831.82 from 1940. Outstanding accounts on December 31, 1941, amounted to \$35,-979.30, an increase of \$4,326.35 over

Construction and improvements not included in the expense statement, cost the department \$38,-256.71, an increase of \$23,055.08 over the previous year. Maintenance of the tourist park and other non-operating expenses amounted to \$2,227, an increase of \$147.42. Delinquent accounts were reduced by \$5,870.95 last year to \$20,-

#### 'Top of Michigan' Welfare Boards Air Grievances

684.87, as of December 31.

LANSING, Jan. 27-A-Milton man. S. Van Geison, president of the Leaders in the three large com-

Grievances of the top of Michi- agent, gan group were aired before counannual meeting of the State Asso- and old rubber. ciation of Supervisors of Michigan. Van Geison said he would ap-

point a three-member committee "in the near future" to confer with the northern group which also in the county," Weber said. "Rathcharged that isolated counties had no representation on the state association's "official roster" and that Boys' School Official district meetings were held too in- Dismissed for Cruelty

an Conference of Social Welfare nile institute commission. Workers for a good many years." social workers, "whom you and I

the dark" relative to activities of he was custodian. the "top of Michigan" organiza-

#### Majority of Milk Law **Petition Names Valid**

LANSING, Jan. 27-AP-A sample check of signatures on milk marketing law referendum petitions circulated in Oawland county of canvassers. The board indicated institution adequately, that if the ratio of valid signa tures so far determined in Wayne Police Needed on Home county and in the remainder of the state continued, the referendum will be required. Secretary of State Harry F. Kel-

ly said a check of 10,000 Wayne proximately 70 per cent were letures from 15 outstate counties also were obtained properly.

Because the second largest numcained in Oakland county, a check wartime police problems here. of one-third of the names has been ordered there, Kelly said.

of attempted fraud and that some they are most needed." petitions showed that care had been exercised in the circulating Ringleader in Hillsdale of these petitions to see that the signers were registered electors, but a few of the petitions showed this procedure had not been fol-

#### No Action Taken On Resignation of Mayor

er the Hamtramck city council will Marshall. accept the resignation of Mayor Walter Kanar and attempt to name a successor or leave the post vacant due to the imminence of the municipal primary, March 6, and the municipal election in April, remained a question today.

Kanar's resignation came today a few hours before a hearing on ouster charges against him was dropped. It sad been charged that Kanar used his office to exact graft

If the council decides not to name a successor the post will be held until the election by acting Mayor Anthony C. Tenerowicz, brother of Dr. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, First district Congressman. oner the ouster proceedings were to

On orders of Governor Van Waghave reopened before Probate Judge Maurice E. Tripp today to enable the defense to perfect its an ointment for relief from the itching and record. Prosecutor William E. smarting of Piles. It brought such quick Dowling, objecting to a rehearing, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its charged the Governor was playing fame spread throughout the country, and

automobile accidents in the United or 60c tube with applicator. Money back States happen in clear weather.

One Of First Pictures Of Yanks On Old World Soil



This group of United States troops was part of the steel-helmeted contingent which arrived in Northern Ireland as the vanguard of the AEF of the Second World War. (This photo was sent by cable from London to New York.) (Associated Press Telemat)

### Weber Named Chairman Of County Salvage Committee

in the national Salvage for Victory should be saved and how such salprogram under the leadership of vaging may be accomplished. W. J. Weber, of Marquette, who S. Courtney, county defense chair- campaigns movings. We all know

State Association of County Social munities are O. Lindgren, Jr., Mar- ber, paper and rags. Welfare Boards, said today he quett; William Peterson, Ishpemagreed with complaint by a group ing, and Bruce Nelson, Negaunee. identified as "the top of Michigan The collection of salvage materisocial welfare boards" that his als in the rural communities and know how they may participatenine-year term in office was "too farms is under the supervision of what to save and how to dispose of L. R. Walker, county agricultural

The national program is design- Boy Scouts of Marquette have ty supervisors from 15 northern ed to salvage such materials as been collecting paper, tinfoll and counties assembled here for the waste paper, old rags, scrap metal scrap metal for some time. The Coordinating Group

"Our program will in no way in-

wishes the past several years, Van ager at the boys' vocational school Geison asserted he has been "bump- here, on a charge of cruelty to deed around by the Michigan Welfare linquent boys in his care today the Salvage for Victory program League and members of the Michi- was announced by the state juve-

a group of boys in the cottage, pre- gram. viously had been suspended on the know are not interested in local same charge by Major Robert E. Wisconsin Gas Dealers Marsh, superintendent of the Van Geison said that supervisors school. Marsh asserted Bowman Adopt 12-Hour Day of at least Alpena, Grand Traverse violated orders by beating boys in and Leelanau counties were "in the disciplinary cottage of which

to criticism of Marsh's administra- today by 400 delegates attending tion expressed last week in an open the annual midwinter meeting of letter from Thomas J. Wilson, the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Assostate civil service director. It or- ciation of Wisconsin. The organizadered reply be sent Wilson, who tion represents more than 5,000 accused Marsh of imposing bad Wisconsin filling station operators. working conditions on employes, Spokesmen for the Wisconsin explaining that employes worked Petroleum association, representing over-long hours because the com- an additional 2,000 operators, indihas been ordered by the state board mission lacked funds to staff the cated their organization also fa-

### Front, Leonard Says

DETROIT, Jan. 27-AP-Citing the importance of trained police Three representatives each of the county signatures showed that ap- officers in the nation's defense ef- CIO and the AFL, selected at the fort, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, of instigation of President Roosevelt DEDICATE MEMORIAL gally correct, and that a substan- the Michigan state police, today to try to settle any inter-labor contial majority of 500 sample signa- urged exemption of policemen from troversies which arise in wartime, selective service in an address be- are to meet with the Chief Execu- tional Memorial will be dedicated fore police executives in Michigan, tive on February 5. Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kenber of signatures-6,945-were ob- tucky. The group is confering on isfaction with the personnel chosen at ceremonies here Wednesday

Oakley W. Distin, director of the lowed to enlist and told the gath- together to call one another by the Horace H. Rackham and Mary offices in 43 years of service. Detroit elections commission, ac- ering that "unless officers are ex- their first names, to take off their A. Rackham Fund, will make the cording to Kelly, has reported empted police departments are coats and talk things over. "there seems to be no indication going to lose their best men when

# Jail Break Captured

HILLSDALE, Mich., Jan. 27-AP -Believed the ringleader in a break from the Hillsdale county jail Jan. 11, Frank G. Sutcliffe, 35, has been returned from Griffin, Ga., and will face arraignment under the habitual criminal act, ac-DETROIT, Jan. 27-P-Wheth- cording to Sheriff Frederic J. table in 120 different combina- vanced one hour when the new law

> Sutcliffe was identified by Georgia authorities through fingerprints, Marshall said, and waived examination.

Inree others who participated in the break are still at large. Sutcliffe was awaiting trial on a fourth felony count when he fled.

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Marquette county is cooperating er it is our job to point out what

was appointed chairman of the how it is collected or who gets the county salvage committee by John money, but we want to keep the that there is a great need for the conservation of scrap metal, rub-"It is our job, as a county com-

Scouts, Students Assist

tinfoil, Weber said, is being turned over to St. Luke's hospital toward the purchase of a respirator. Paper is being sold direct to paper mills, and scrap metal is being velt. turned over to the schools and will disposed of as soon as possi-

Marquette school children have No Shortage in Food, been collecting scrap materials and the city of Marquette is donating Declaring he assumed the asso- LANSING, Jan. 27—P—Dismiss- city trucks to pick up and deliver to the school any articles which students.

and 500 store insignias will be distributed by the county committee. Bowman, who recently sustained Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland is in He said that at the last association a fractured nose when attacked by charge of publicity for the pro-

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27- (P) -Adoption of a 12-hour work day with 7 p. m. closing time, effective The commission took exception Feb. 2, was approved unanimously

> Labor Representatives To Confer With Roosevelt

vored the plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27- AP Mr. Roosevelt expressed his sat- the Engineering society, of Detroit,

by the two major lapor organiza- Governor Van Wagoner will preside Capt. Leonard explained that tions because he said they were the at the exercises and Bryson D. England's policemen are not al- type of men who could be brought Horton, chairman of the trustees of AFL representatives are Presi- orial was broken July 1, 1940.

dent William Green, Secretary Treasurer George Meany and Dan- NO CONFLICT IN LAWS lel J. Tobin, sixth vice-president, Representatives of the CIO are President Philip Murray, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, and Julius Emspack, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

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#### Peru, Ecuador Obituary Settle Dispute Balmes Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Balmes will be held at 9 this morn-

Over Border interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Dan Vaughan, Sr., Peter Thibault, Daniel Ke-RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27-(A) ough, William Crowley, John Mahoney and Fred Donckers. Detroit Woman Sends 'Key to Victory' to FDR

ing in St. Peter's cathedral with

DETROIT, Jan. 27- AP -A De-

velt a "key to victory" today.

Chalat in commemoration of

In a letter which accompanied

have no boys to enter the service,

The key was given Mrs. Chalat by her first husband 25 years ago.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27- AP

DETROIT, Jan. 27-A-The \$2,-

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presentation. Ground for the mem-

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27- AP

Attorney Veneral John E. Martin

ruled today that a 1923 state law

requiring Central Standard time

was not in conflict with the new

Federal law calling for daylight

saving time February 9. Martin ex-

plained that the definition of Cen-

tral time has been changed and

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announced tonight. Under an agreement between the two countries, Aranha said, Peru- Retreaded, Recapped Tires troit woman sent President Roosevian troops would withdraw im- To Be Placed on Ration mediately from positions in the dis-Studded with 18 diamonds, the tiny 14-carat gold key with pin puted area while final terms are and clasp was sent by Mrs. Ida

the gift Mrs. Chalat explained "I Italy.

Peru already has broken with the He said the Federal Government and I did want so badly to do something for President Rooseof trackless jungle Brazil Cuts Relations

noon vote unanimously to sever relations with the Axis, but Aranha delayed formal promulgation until the decree was signed by President Companies, trained nurses, travel-Getulio Vargas, This wa distribution of food were foreseen momentarily.

is no shortage of food and no one dicted it might be a month or two certain." before a settlement could be ar-Hanson, leaving for the associa- ranged.

in Chicago tomorrow, said the or- of the Ecuadorean-Peruvian accord, weeks will be required to set up ganization woul "cooperate to the but said it established a definite rattioning procedures, he said. fullest extent in any changes re- geographical line. He added that quired by our Government to win formal signing by the foreign min- Draft Appointments Made isters of the two countries would "Rationing of foods comes about take place tomorrow at a ceremony only because people buy more than to be attended by President Vargas, they need and create an abnormal of Brazil. shortage." Hanson said, He is also Frequent Clashes Resulted

president of the United Retail The final session of the confer- pointments: ence was put off until tomorrow. Ecuador's foreign minister, Julio Tobar Donosa, told the newspaper ining dentist. Wood Workers' Dispute

o Globo that Ecuador would break with the Axis immediately after its Leslie McClelland, Laurium, Gov- lina's "father of journalism," startconflict with Peru was settled. Ecuador's refusal to sign the accords—recommending severance of A dispute involving 500 CIO wood workers employed by the Connor diplomatic, economic and financial Lumber and Land company, Laona, relations with the Axis powers-Wis., was certified to the war labor would shatter the united front so

board today by Secretary of Labor eagerly desired by the United States and other new world nations, Wage increases, a closed shop, Ecuador and Peru have been at dues checkoff and vacations with odds over the verdant upper Amazon jungle for more than 100 years. Frequent boundary fights have resulted, the latest occurring late last year complete with bombing at-

to the University of Michigan and EXECUTIVE RETIRES COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 27-AP-Clarence C. Jones, 72, retired today after serving 21 years as president of the Wolverine Portland Cement company. He had held all

tacks and parachute troops.

**ECONOMY** 

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### Temperature Over 30 For Fifteen Days

A weather record for consecutive days with temperature readings of 30 degrees or above in January was established here yesterday, according to Robert Gardner, U. S. Weather Bureau observer, who checked all data back to 1875, when the bureau was established, without finding a parallel.

Yesterday marked the fifteenth consecutive day of temperatures 30 degrees or above. The longest such period prior to this year was in 1932 when there was a similar "warm spell" of 14 days' duration in January. There also was a 14day period in January, 1878.

Gardner's studies indicate that the average January in Marquette will have just over five consecutive days when temperatures will reach 30 degrees or above. Figures refute the claim of "old-timers" who believe northern Michigan's winters are getting warmer. From 1876 to 1880, inclusive, consecutive daily temperatures in January were above average for the month

#### Five Years Over Average

In January, 1876, the mercury crossed 30 degrees six days in a row. The same thing happened the following year, and in 1878 the period lasted for 14 days, setting record which was not equalled until 1932. In 1879 the period tapered off to nine days, then rose to

The two coldest Januarys in the history of the Weather Bureau office here were 1888 and 1912 when mer or late fall" was predicted to- hundred pounds higher than their the mercury failed to go above 30 day by Wendell Lund, executive The coldest January in recent years was in 1929 when there were 30degree recordings on only two con-

Also indicating that there has been "little change in temperature" in Marquette during recent Janu-The century-old border dispute arys is the consecutive-day average during the week ending Jan. 10 in Walkerton eight years ago and during the week ending Jan. 10 in Walkerton eight years ago and between Peru and Ecuador has for the last 10 years. The average been definitely settled, Brazilian is only 5.6 days, which is only Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha slightly above the average for the last 67 years.

being worked out.

This settlement cleared the way for Ecuador to join 18 other Ameri
"about the first of March," Claruted and recapped automobile tires will be placed on ration the first of March," Claruted to the "temporary spurt" in can nations in terminating rela- ence Doyle, executive secretary of industry which will end Feb. 1. tions with Germany, Japan and the state tire rationing office, said

giving preferential rating to persons in defense work who must The Brazilian cabinet this after- rely upon automobiles to travel to

s expected ing salesmen and others who need LANSING, Jan. 27-P-Orders today by Herman Hanson, presi- Before Aranha's announcement warned that "they can't expect too little and license plates for motor dent of the National Retail Grocers tonight, Peruvian Foreign Minister much, because there won't be vehicles purchased and delivered Secretaries association, "but there Dr. Alfredo Solf y Muro had pre- enough tires to go around, that's prior to January 1 today were sent noon.

Formal rationing order is expect- ment of state. ed from Washington about Febru-Hanson, leaving for the association's national convention opening. Aranha did not disclose details ary 15, and the following two of State Harry F. Kelly, said the weeks will be required to set up release was authorized "by Wash-

# In Two U. P. Counties

LANSING, Jan. 27- AP -The executive office today announced

Delta county board No. 1-How- 1, new cars will remain "frozen." ard A. Johnson, Escanaba, exam-Keweenaw county board No. 1-

### Newsman With AEF Indiana Muck

Rice Yahner (above) is the Associated Press correspondent who went to Northern Ireland with the first AEF contingent of this war.

### **Lund Predicts** Shortage Of Labor Soon

age in labor in Michigan "by sum- jety sell for about 25 cents per degrees for more than a single day. director of the Michigan unemploy- One Employs 600 ment compensation commission.

Lund's statement came after disclosure that unemployment in De- ing up in northern Indiana, their troit had dropped to an estimated boots firmly planted in black soil, low of 65,000 in the final week of the author claims. As an example automobile production. The peak of unemployment was reached who went to work as a day laborer when between 210,000 and 225,000 today employs 600 men in busy seawere jobless. Detroit's total at sons, 60 the year round on his that time stood at 110,000, Lund streamlined potato "ranch" which

in Detroit and 177,000 in the en- sort his spuds. tire state, according to Lund, who LANSING, Jan. 27- AP -Re- said the totals were the highest Defense Bills Await

Axis, but Ecuador had held off has instructed state rationing offi- creased war production and the Van Wagoner to make them immepending disposition of her ancient cials to prepare for sale of recondraft would decrease the load and diately effective laws. differences over 2,800 square miles ditioned tires on a priority basis, that by midsummer "we expect to have the problem pretty well

automobiles in their work, but he permitting release of certificates of to branch offices by the depart-

Telegrams, signed by Secretary ington." The department's motor vehicle division said a number of persons who had obtained delive of new automobiles but lacked of tificates of title needed to ob license plates were affected wh can rationing went into effect. Kelly's order said that unl the following selective service ap- purchase and delivery dates could be established as prior to January

James Davis was North Caroernment appeal agent, replacing ing his North Carolina Gazette in 1751 at New Bern.

# **Found Ideal** For Potatoes

"Potatoes with a college education" have brought a boom of prosperity to the farmers of northern Indiana, and farms that only five years ago were the despair of tax collector are now worth \$250 an acre. This story of the astounding yields of astounding potatoes being dug from sour muck bottoms, out of newly drained swamps and the weedy beds of old dry lakes, is told by Karl Detzer in the February Reader's Digest. In an effort to salvage some of Indiana's 300,000 acres of idle bottom lands, Purdue University in 1933 commissioned Fay Gaylord,

horticulturist, and his assistants to

work on the problem, Detzer re-

Rich in Nitrogen

Finding the river bottoms and lake beds rich in organic matter and in nitrogen, Gaylord added chemicals in countless combinations in test plots along the Kankakee, planted his potatoes, and charted the effect of each dose of minerals. The result of this scientific approach is that whole sections of former wasteland now grow from 400 to 625 bushels of U. S. Number 1 potatoes to an acre, according to the author. The national average yield is 120 bushels.

Not only is the yield phenomenal but the potatoes taste better, and look better, says this article. DETROIT, Jan. 27-R-A short- As a result, the muck-grown varold-fashioned sand-grown brethren.

A local rural aristocracy is growhe cites the case of Bill Gehring, includes an air-conditioned ware-During the week ending Jan. 10 house almost a city block long and compensation cases totaled 90,000 an "assembly line" to scrub and

### Governor's Signature

LANSING, Jan. 27- AP -The executive office today received the Predicting that the number of 16 bills enacted by the legislature unemployed may rise to 225,000 by in special session last week which Feb. 15, Lund explained that in- await the signature of Governor

Van Wagoner was expected to return tonight from a trip to Washington.

The legislature completed its special session work last Thursday, but returned today to formally conclude the emergency meeting. A handful of legislators were present for the annot sine die adjournment from the house and senate rostrums this

Until recently one lone Marine commanded the entire Army at Pago Pago and also acted as police chief and local judge.

# Faulty Digestion and Delayed Elimination

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## WAR NEEDS MAY BE MET

IN 1941, about \$300,000,000 was spent by defense industries in Michigan for new plants, new machinery and equipment, in preparation for war-materials production. That is a big sum of money. Nearly 10 per cent as large, the \$23,250,000 spent by Michigan Bell for new construction was a record figure because of the same

urgent defense needs. When industry expands for rearmament, it reaches for the telephone. To meet the greatest demand for service in history, new tele-

phone buildings, cables, and central office equipment were rushed into operation. Telephone people had a big job in 1941, but surmounting that

problem only served to condition them better to face the more

difficult task in 1942. Increasing shortage of materials is hamper-

ing their efforts to meet civilian requests as readily as in the past,

but they are confidently determined that every war need will be met. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY STRIKE A BLOW FOR AMERICA - BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS!



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#### Congress Finds Its Voice

December 7 it ratified, without discussion, dent. The isolationists were discredited by the inexorable course of events. Silence seemed most becoming to them. They contributed unqualified votes to the succession of practically unanimous decisions were approved.

If this had gone on indefinitely the country would have suffered. There is no omniscience in the White House. Granting that the way had to be found by trial and error, in the light of precedent and the consensus about what should be done, in Congress and the country at large, the President was a long time getting around to one man direction of the war effort such as is now entrusted to Mr. Nelson.

analyze debatable measures, and assume, has introduced a new measure of distance. if need be, a critical attitude toward Ad-

resentatives of the people. The President Australia. er province, by Congress.

#### Mr. Lewis Stymied

There is considerable speculation as to what Mr. Lewis is going to do next. If he planned to make it clear that President Murray's leadership of the CIO was real, and not only apparent, and that Mr. Roosevelt would take such measures as he could to prevent him from strengthening his position in union labor, his initiative in seeking to open negotiations for amalgamation of the major union organizations was well conceived. But this was not what was in his mind. His object was self-aggrandizement. He has been conclusively checkmated.

The executive board of the CIO voted unanimously in support of Mr. Murray's view that the time is not auspicious for negotiation of terms of peace between the union heads and AFL, and for going along with the President's plan for setting up a six-man board for adjustments of disperiod of the war.

The makeup of this board carries assurance that the accord reached between the President, Mr. Murray and the AFL leaders will continue for the duration. It, furthermore, may be taken to assure that when | Walking For Its Own Sake negotiations looking toward amalgamation are taken up, as some day they will be, it but of the duly elected officers of the or- ber tires, has conducted a survey of pedestri-

Mr. Lewis' Mine Workers' union is still

nucleus, will seek to give the country still average housewife walks. another major labor organization.

### Evidence of Keinforcement

The news from the Far East the past few days adds up into evidence that the weight the remarkable ability soon becomes commonof the reenforcement the Allies have been place. able to get into various areas of battle the past few weeks is beginning to count. American naval and flying craft participat- litt: "Give me the clear blue sky overhead, and sailles keep them fighting.—Emil Ludwig, Gered with the Dutch in the punishing attack the green turf beneath my feet, a winding road man biographer. on the Japanese naval vessels and the ships before me, and a three hours' march to dinner. carrying troops and supplies in the Macas- I laugh, I run, I leap, I sing for joy." The sar straits. Some of the American naval tuneful, are in Hazlitt's class. The automovie, British seaman, four times torpedoed. vessels engaged there were doubtless at- bile has very likely decreased their number, tached to Admiral Hart's command when not because they have taken to motoring but planes operating with the Dutch must have been lately delivered, or flown in. Our air bring the been lately delivered, or flown in. Our air in walking for pleasure.—Christian Science force in the Far East was confined to the Monitor.

craft based on Philippine fields, which were hardly used at the outbreak of the war,

Seven weeks have passed since Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. This is approximately the time of transfer for ships carry- Marquette ing war materials to the fields of action, the Dutch islands and Singapore. The smashing character of the attack on the Japanese craft in the Macassar straits suggests not only that it was supported by appreciable American air squadrons, but that the number of squadrons available for service will from now on be steadily increased.

Up to this time the Japanese have enjoyed to the full the advantage of their surprise attack. The time since it was launched has only sufficed to get the effort for reen-Subscription rate. BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$8.00 yearly BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week, 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year.

forcement, and the movement of units and materials of which it will consist, fairly under way. From now on it may be expected that the war will be waged on more even that the war will be waged on more even | Marquette State Telephone company in this terms. What happened in the Macassar city. straits warrants hope that the Japanese will Ishpeming be denied their goal in the Dutch Indies.

The reports from Singapore are by no THE Vinson report, the Truman report means equally heartening. There the Japaand now the Congressional discussion of nese have the advantage of concentration the report of the President's board on re- by easy and relatively safe routes of large sponsibility for the debacle at Pearl Harbor forces for land warfare. There has been no show that Congress is again becoming vo- British stroke of counter-attack comparable cal and intends to have much to say about | to the one in the Macassar straits. The most the conditions under which the war is they have been able to do has been to hang on doggedly in delaying retirement actions In the few weeks following the fateful that must now be regarded as forerunners to actual siege of Singapore. It is an ominevery proposal put before it by the Presi- ous aspect of the situation that relief for this critical point can now go into action only under conditions far from favorable.

The development of the pattern of action planned, and now in the course of execution, by the commander-in-chief, General evening, 34 to 26. by which the Administration's measures Wavell, is still obscure, but there is suggestion in the news of the past few days of the building up of forces in Burma that will divert Japanese attention by powerful attack from the north. As is true with regard to this country, sufficient time has elapsed to permit of considerable progress with the development of British counter measures.

#### Australia's Peril

Because the action covered a continuous Sound in broad international policy, front 1,500 miles long, two months ago the there is nothing in his administrative rec- Russian battle line was regarded as the inord to suggest that the country could sate- dex of the unparalleled scale of this war. ly get along without an opposition in Con- But the Battle of the Pacific, besides imgress of members of both parties that would mensely extending the area of the conflict,

This is, above all, a struggle in space, fought in a vast and fluid world of islands. be captious. It must avoid the mistake of Britain, the Japanese are operating over a opposition for opposition's sake. It should field extending from Burma to the Coral people's war. Congress has the duty of full participation in it as the most direct reparticipation in it as the most direct resentatives of the people. The President resentatives of the people. The President resentatives of the people. The President resentatives of the people is war. Congress has the duty of full some more oll soon. He has operated all through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He has no kick who have their offices and homes are resentative and the second research to the great subcontinent of the people. The President resentatives of the people is war. Congress has the duty of full some more oil soon. He has operated and it would work hard some more oil soon. He has operated and it would work hard some more oil soon. He has operated all through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He has no kick who have their offices and homes are resentatives of the people. The President resentatives of the people is war. Congress has the duty of full some more oil soon. He has operated all through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He has no kick who have their offices and homes are resentative and the people is war. Congress has the duty of full some more oil soon. He has operated to the great subcontinent of the people is the last year. He seemed and it would work hard some more oil soon. He has operated and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. He seemed and the people is the last year. The people is the last year and the people is the last year. The people is the last year and the people

though they are remote in space they are the Australian prime minister turns to us More Plausible Than Not for help against the common enemy. Australia, too, belongs to the New World; the troops in Russia as well as among the civilian to put it to the test. to ourselves.

with the Greeks at Thermopylae and with the British at Dunkerque. At this moment they are in the vanguard in the Libyan despared they are to defend their home shores we do not know, but their peril is close and to base strong Allied forces on Port Darwin have reached a point where the invaders can be fended off until reinfrorcements arrive. Even if Australia were not an allimportant anchor in the defense system of a Jew or a Pole may bite a Nazi tomorrow, putes between the organizations during the our world, the Australians have carned the But the next day, if it has the opportunity, it fullest measure of help it is possible for us will as readily bite a Briton or an American.

### Contemporary Opinion

will be at the instance not of Mr. Lewis, contemplating the incidental to decreased purchasability of rubganizations it is desired to bring under one anism and estimates 30,000,000 Americans walk no more than they can help.

Apart from inexorable compulsions, the reassociated with the CIO. But there is con- 25 per cent who walk one mile or less a day; siderable opinion that he will, before much 15 per cent who walk 2 miles; 6 per cent who time has passed, take it out of an organiza- walk 3 miles; 3 per cent who walk 4 miles; and Post Dispatch. tion in which he now has but a minor role a sturdy 8 per cent who do 5 miles or more. and seek to find some new way of effecting whom the two-milers are well-intentioned but effete. Nor, of course, do these figures have It is within the bounds of possibility that any relation to those compiled by conscientious Mr. Lewis, with the Mine Workers as a students to show how many miles a day the

> Much has been written of walkers by walkthoughtful mind will perhaps wonder what pro- nations. President Roosevelt. portion of humanity has ever walked for the pleasure of doing it. One does not remember the satisfaction with which one first walked, making triumphant excursion from chair to

Primitive men walked; but as soon as they got anything to ride, they rode on it. Com- their will for sacrifice, their lack of any revoaratively few since then would say with Haz- lutionary spirit, and the fear of a new Verthe war broke out, but the American air- because motoring has taken to the winding

#### Thirty Years Ago

(January 28, 1912)

J. T. Collins, of Chicago, known in commerial circles as "the broom man," who has been in the secondary schools, has pay cuts continued in full effect. in Marquette the past week, is said never to wear an overcoat. He is said to wear two by teachers' organizations to ob- arrangements for the 1941-42 suits of underwear and three shirts.

In observance of her birthday, Mrs. Alex Virtually all of the colleges and ment. Four cities gave general Beaudry entertained a number of her friends at a social gathering at her home on South Front street last evening

The Misses Alice and Helen Withey will ap- year by eliminating the long sum- district in Dearborn, Mich.-have pear in a song recital, assisted by Miss Louise Rushmore in readings, at the Presbyterian church in Escanaba next week.

J. E. Ball and family left the city last evening for Miami, Fla., where they will spend riod of their school work. several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chilton, of Chicago, are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Chilton er period began, teachers were of-living index furnished by the ormerly was employed as wire chief by the

James Presthus, Ishpeming representative ards up to what they maintained at the amateur contests in the ski tournament at Cary, Ill., made a very good showing, imping 92 and 102 feet.

In an election held Saturday at Michigamme Jalmer Fredrickson was elected night watch- be paid more for the additional man, having received 137 votes against his

Miss Violet Cleary has taken a position as clerk in the dry goods department of the A. W. Meyers Mercantile company, succeeding her aunt, Miss Nellie Ryan, who has resigned. George A. Newett and wife are spending a few days in Chicago, and while there will at-

held in Chicago Friday. In one of the cleanest and fastest games of method is accepted, the teachers ary schedules is the fact that many asketball ever played in the Upper Peninsula, now maintain, it is equitable that persons in the field of education the K. of C. team, of Marquette, was defeated they should receive additional pay are being drawn away from the by the fast Gwinn team at Gwinn Saturday on a pro-rata basis for the extra schools to posts in the Government

Miss Nellie Krogman, instructor in English t the high school, resigned Friday afternoon o take a position as history instructor in the Ishpeming high school.

A magician, who styles himself as the Great White Zola, said to be capable of mystifying to no more than restorations of de- stantial increases, however, for the most sharp-eyed audiences, will open a three-days' engagement at the Star theater this

Arthur Moll returned to the city Saturday night to resume his work at the high school, after spending the past week with his parents

The municipal skating rink is receiving excellent patronage these days, being crowded every night during the week with both adults

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### Galloping Horseman

Perhaps the most significant item of war and, for a short season each year, strong, modern building with thick by Washington to the Hawaiian strong, modern building with thick news this week is one that has only an indirect play at being New Yorkers. Fortunately there is now promise that archipelagos, straits and inland seas. In relation to the progress of the fighting. It is a became curious about this been vacant for years and carries was no follow-up, no check and it will be had. This opposition should not landing on outer Australian islands of New the report that the British are now gravely hearty, rugged gentleman at a fading rental signs. It was built double check by high officials in worried about the possibility of a typhus fever 42nd street restaurant the other for a big factory, which soon deepidemic both in the Middle East and in Eng- day when I saw on his table a large serted its quarters. not be political in motive. It should be Sea, more than the width of the Atlantic crossed from Spain into northern Africa. Pub- address in Pawnee, Okla., on it. I actuated solely by desire to make the coun- from their own islands. It is 1,800 miles lie health authorities in Britain and medico- just moved in and asked him how try's war effort as effective as it can be from Manila to Singapore and at least twice military authorities in Egypt and Libya are is business in Pawnee. that distance from the Malay front to the latest point of attack at Rabaul This therest The war is Congress' war as well as the latest point of attack at Rabaul. This thrust means of meeting the danger. However, the wells in that neighborhood during building in New York, changed its president and his cabinet that a such restrictions after November wells in that neighborhood during building in New York, changed its president and his cabinet that a such restrictions after November wells in that neighborhood during building in New York, changed its president and his cabinet that a president and his cabinet that President's war, and most of all it is the into Australian territory, moreover, has only known preventive is cleanliness of per-

was elected under conditions that bear no Geography has put a heavy task on Aus- extent controllable through wholesale prophyorable scourges of armies, are now to a great against the oil business. relation to those now existing. As he had tralla. Here is a large segment of the laxis and vaccination and systematic inspec no chance to do the work now to be done, white, English-speaking, democratic world tion of water and food supplies. But bache has no responsibility pertaining to the set down in the middle of the teeming be discovered. Epidemics have followed virconditions under which it is done that world of Malaya and the Indies. The islands tually every great war, and there are students, should not be fully shared, within its prop- of Australia and New Zealand represent who, like the late Hans Zinsser, believe that the antipodes to the United States, but wars are decided by epidemic disease rather than by grand strategy and fire power. Typhus an oil geologist, and likes the work. as close to us as Canada in spirit and ex- War. There is evidence that it was typhus fever vanquished both sides in the Thirty Years perience-so close, indeed, that the wide fever, rather than the Russians, which gradocean are between us is also an open fron- ually destroyed Napoleon's grande armee durtier. It is easy for us to understand why ing the advance to Moscow and the subsequent falls ill.

Thus the rumors of epidemics among Hitler's

deadly threat to its safety is like a threat population of Germany and the occupied countries are far more plausible than not. Typhus has always been endemic in central and east-Austrafian troops have fought bravely ern Europe. Moreover, had the Nazi system on every front in this war. They were been expressly designed to hasten such epidemics it could not have been better conceived. The Nazi practice of herding huge masses of people together in filthy, verminous concentration camps, forced labor camps, ert and the Malayan jungle. How well pre- ghettos and so on made it inevitable that the ups and downs financially, but my der its blanket of snow, the white a day and nobody took the trou- bility to Admiral Kimmel and Gendisease would sooner or later break out. The famines created by the systematic looting of at least 23 years now. I don't the World, to rouse a memory and the Army and Navy commanders a deplorable lack of coordination the occupied countries made its spread inevita- care so much about what happens real, and it is to be hoped that the plans ble. Famine and typhus are almost invariable to our money as a result of the

There is ironic justice in the fact that lice hich are the carriers of the plague make no dictinction between the herrenvolk and the "inferior" races. The louse which today bites Thus it would be wildest of folly to hope that typhus will win the war for us, or to consider it anything but a most dangerous and treacherous ally. Yet we may be sure that if the British have reason to be worried about typhus the Germans have even more reason to be worried.-Washington Post.

#### The American Institute of Public Opinion, Overzealous Advertising Copywriter

One of New York's emportums of feminine elegance advertises a very, very svelte night- an hour they would be snug and

gown which, so we are told, would be appre- safe. ciated by any girl friend. In fact, the store considers this triple sheer

little number so smooth, such a special gift hardly able to hold it. Then he land, in the South Pacific, when port of the cross-section interrogated recorded litem that it is calling it "Siren Dream." The ad urges: "Ask for it by name." No, thanks, not even by number.-St. Louis ing. These flares were visible for

#### Quotations

We shall win this war, and in victory we shall seek not vengeance but the establishment of an international order in which the spirit ers and for walkers about walking; but a of Christ shall rule the hearts of men and lowed suit and for a while there

The heritage of liberalism is the most priceless possession of the American people, and the liberal arts college should regard itself as the parent or from parent to parent, and for many shrine of that heritage for all time.-Dr. Eugene G. Bewkes, Colgate university.

The inhorn obedience of the German people,

Our fellows have learned to keep their mouths shut for their own safety.-Allan Har-

Instead of permitting the war to bend us to its will, we must use it to forge for ourselves -Mrs. William Kletzer, president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

### Teachers' Salary Levels

brought an acceleration of efforts In 34 of these large cities, salary

concentrate school work in a short- fiscal year on the basis of the costasking for revised salary schedules, percentage bonuses and great- Tax Increase Feared er increments to meet the cost of living and to bring their stand- school districts are making, or alwere higher living standards in other classes of employment. The longer school year brings another problem: Whether teachers shall time they will be required to spend in their class rooms.

No Boost in Many Cities

that their annual salaries must be Hartford and New Haven, Conn. tend the automobile show. Mr. Newett repre-sented Ishpeming at the annual ski meeting using the actual number of weeks

Calif.

A leading argument in support in the school year. If the latter of teacher demands for higher sal-

had restored salary reductions of wood Daily Globe,

Widespread agitation for a long- the 1930's in full. In 28 cities, er school year to hasten the train- reductions had not been entirely ing of students, especially students erased, and in two cities depression

tain more pay for their members. school year showed some improveuniversities are expected to tele- increases to meet higher living scope their customary four-year costs. Two school districts-Sancourses into three-year courses this ta Monica, Calif., and the Fordson mer vacation, particularly where accepted the flexible cost-of-living technical training is concerned, plan that has been used success-Many teachers, as a result, will be fully for 20 years in relation to required to extend the annual pe- St. Paul municipal workers. This arrangement permits revision of Even before the movement to salaries at the beginning of each Department of Labor.

> A substantial number of other ready have made, adjustments in teachers' salaries. In Minnesota 165 of the 325 school districts have made or are seriously considering upward revisions, according to the Minnesota Education Association. Special increases or bonuses are being given by about 60 of the 218 districts in the State of Washing-

ton. Other increases have been Teachers have always contended reported from Springfield, Mass.; divided by 52 to find their actual Richmond, Va.; Waukegan, Ill.; weekly earnings. Others have Superior, Wis.; Fargo, N. D. countered that teachers' weekly Knoxville, Tenn.; Long Beach,

time they must devote to their or in war industries. Educational jobs under the speed-up program. organizations maintain that this The pleas of teachers for more exodus can be checked, and teachpay to meet rising living costs have ing standards can be maintained already been recognized in many only by setting up higher salary school districts. In many cases, rates for teachers. Many school however, recent increases amount boards are hesitating to grant sub- By David Lawrence pression pay cuts. The National fear of raising local tax rates along Education Association found, in a with the suddenly increased tax recent survey, that in 84 cities of burdens placed on their citizens more than 100,000 population, 50 by the Federal Government,—Iron-

#### New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

teer is an oil operator in the Southwest, but he keeps a hideaway apartment in New York where he and his wife can rest from travel, as an average city block. It is a spite telegraphic warnings issued by Washington to the Hawaiian

Yes, he likes New York. He preliving, but he wouldn't willingly miss the New York scene. -He was born and reared near the University of Missouri. He is head of Wall street.

He was reminiscent when I

we were married, I had a quarter of a million dollars. We've had new economy. Just so long as I have my wife and good health."

Finds Suitable Building If the Government is still looking

#### Thought of Others First

For seven days a ship's boat, filled with survivors from a torpedoed ship, had been tossing on the Atlantic when, in the dusk, the haggard sailors sighted a convoy lines of ships with sunken eyes in which hope had been reborn. One of them raised a husky cheer. In

An able seaman fumbled with a flare, his cold and trembling fingers tween New Caledonia and Auckpaused and looked at his mates. They all knew what he was thinkmiles and if an enemy submarine was lurking in the vicinity the that an attempt to return to the moving them on. One man refused position of the convoy would would be betrayed instantly,

"Bit risky, ain't it?" said the seaman, and the others nodded assent. He slowly put the flare lamp. Several of the men folwas silence in the boat while desperate signals were flashed across the waste of waters.

There was no acknowledgment, and slowly the dimly-seen shapes passed out of sight, leaving behind them the unseen boat tossing forlornly in the vast gray sea.

For a few minutes after the last hull had disappeared no one said a word, then the mate spoke "Best make snug for the night,

Nothing more was said. All of them realized that they had sacrihope of safety, but they were not Darkness fell and another slow

for buildings in which to house NEW YORK - Leonard R. Me- I've found a honey for 'em.

in Washington.

est building in the world available class naval power and a serious de- Navy in Hawaii argued for measfers the open spaces for steady to the Government for office space, cision. Unfortunately the contents ures of greater protection against On an icy night there is some- of the note were withheld from such a possibility? Why, inasthing solemnly heartening in the the American people and the press much as secretary Knox in Janulighted stone crucifix in Trinity until December 7, but the Roberts Columbia, Mo., and graduated from churchyard, on Broadway, at the report shows that Washington for

At 54 he is so strong that he can It's a cold spot, where winds come thereafter actually advised the ington follow through and insist take any man's job in the field, tool funneling up through the canyons commanders at Hawaii of impenddresser, truck driver, driller, and and off the bay. Coat collars ing war. keep it up. He does it when a man turned up, hat brims down, hands Alert Not Determined He says he can lick any in pockets, we hurry along, the And yet nobody high up in Washman of his size or a little bigger, few stragglers who are in this allington during those 11 days took regardless of age. He looks as most deserted area at this time the trouble to decide whether Hathough that might be true. I'd hate of night. A heavy silence is upon waii should be placed under "alert the city, and a light snow falling. | number one" or "alert number

Back from the street, among two" or "alert number three" or to asked him about Missouri and Kan- shrubs, keeping vigil over graves find out just what form of alert of New Yorkers who have been was being ordered in Hawaii. No-"You know, I was married when dust for centuries, stands a stone body in Washington took the trouwas making \$12 a month, work- crucifix, executed in excellent ble to ascertain whether the meing for my father on his farm. It's taste. Even for us few, it is kept chanical detection apparatus which like a fairy story. Six months after alight with a pale floodlight warns of approaching airplanes through the night.

wife and I have been in love for light shines upon the Saviour of ble to check up and see whether eral Short. There was, to be sure, a good impulse in the hearts of lonely wayfarers of the night. It is a modest beacon in a dark world. Thank God for it!

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### Clipper Girdles Warld

The arrival of the Pan American Airways Pacific clipper at New feat of air navigation and advenpassing three miles away. Frozen, ture which under ordinary circumhungry men looked at the long stances would have warranted the use of columns in the dally newsow of the war, however, it was

hardly more than mentioned The clipper was in the air, benews came that the Japanese had raided Hawaii. Evidently there were Japanese aircraft carriers in those waters. The clipper knew United States by Honolulu was a to go. bad risk to take.

It was therefore decided to go back home by the other routeclear around the world. down and got out his pocket flash per turned west from New Caledonia to Townsville, Australia. Topics. From there it skipped to Batavia Java, avoiding Singapore, and by Just Wondering successive hops to Ceylon, India, thence to the Arab gulf and across the Red sea to Khartum.

It next flew south across British East Africa to Mombasa, and then west, right across the African continent to Doula, in the French Camerons. From there the hop to Natal, Brazil, and thence by Trinidad to New York was comparative-

In its globe-circling flight, the clipper covered 31,500 miles. Con- cloth was delivered to the shipping triotic" clubhouses) will be imsidering the circumstances, it is a room, flying feat that ought to go down

in the bottom of the boat lifted nals. Bulletins from Britain.

### Side Glances



"Your minister's at the door, ma'am - shall I tell him you're not at home, or doesn't he mind seeing ladies smoke?"

#### **Today In Washington**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-While the Roberts report on the Pearl tacks, Harbor tragedy primarily accuses Admiral Kimmel and General Short, it really, on careful reading, ters responsible for operations in goes much further. The well marshalled recital of sensational facts and circumstances indicts a system. And that system involves, by implication, as negligent the President of the United States as well Federal activities in New York, as the Secretaries of War and pan unwatched or still unrestricted Navy and the Chief of Staff of the after the critical decision of inter-On Seventh avenue, between 24th United States Army and the Chief national policy was made on No-

been vacant for years, and carries was no follow-up, no check and take proper measures of protection no high official in Washington prowere actually being complied with test against this and by whom at Hawaii.

The patent office, which an- 7-the day of the Japanese attack why didn't someone in the War or in her war with China. It was a tack by air, nobody among the se So there is still half of the larg- serious message to send to a first nior officers of either the Army or some time had been sending grave Few indeed are on the street. warnings and on November 27 and

### Smiles

Foiled Again

"I am Der Fuehrer of Germany," announced Hitler after communi-"I struck them with my rod," came from Moses' spirit.

"Where is that rod now?" Moses chuckled. "In the British museum!"

His Right

When a crowd of people gathered to watch a fire, a policeman kept

"Why should I move along?" he demanded, indignantly. "You're letting that fellow over there stay." "Well, he's entitled to," he re-"It's his fire."-Telephone

The late Senator Lippett Rhode Island was frequently re- with a key. A counter keeps track minded that he represented smallest state in the Union. One day he conducted three cot-

ton merchants through one of his -the player paying for the number great cotton mills. He started at the point where the raw cotton | ing the tokens which fell. came into the plant and, moving slowly through the vast mill, point- the Federal tax. Presumably at ed out the various steps in the least some Wisconsin gambling enmanufacture until the finished trepreneurs (including some

One of the visitors, a stout, redachievements of the air.—Kansas wearily upon a packing case and city Star. tion I'd like to ask you."

| Monitor.

were in joint consultation daily on measures of adequate protection for Hawaii against surprise at-

This was Washington's job as it would be in any general headquarthe field where excellent communication facilities exist, including the

overseas telephone. Why also were the cable and radio circuits out of Hawaii to Javember 26? The Federal Bureau of Investigation is under the Attorney General, who reports to the President. The Navy intelligence officer wanted the FBI to arrest the 200 Japanese spies, but the Navy commander in Hawaii interwere the "restrictions" against From November 26 to December counter-espionage imposed

ary, 1941, and his aides in subsequent messages had pointed out the dangers of an air attack, didn't the high naval officials in Washon measures of precaution and protection? What, too, was the nature of the reinforcements asked for last year by the Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii and who in Washington made the decisions that deprived them of the weapons they needed? Who in Washington ordered or countenanced the concentration instead of the dispersal of airplanes at the

#### Hawaiian air fields? Go Much Further

All these questions are pertinent was being operated in Hawaii for and they go far beyond the appar-While the great city sleeps un- a few hours a day or for 24 hours ent effort to confine the responsibetween the two. Each went his respective way. Each assumed the other was doing things he was not doing. But isn't this the traditional system of separated authority in our Army, Navy and Air Force with no single command at Europe isn't so war-weary but our seaports or outlying bases? that it can still enjoy a good joke. Isn't this, moreover, an out-A recent popular one concerns growth of the lack of a unified Adolf Hitler, who, after feverish- command in Washington itself? ly studying a map of the English Isn't too much responsibility alchannel, asked his secretary to ways centered in the Commander York the other day climaxed a have a spiritual medium put him in Chief of the Army and Navy in touch with the spirit of Moses. who is really the only official coordinator as between the two armed services, and isn't he also cation was established. "I want the President of the United States to know how you made the waters with a thousand and one things to papers to record it. In the shad- of the Red-Sea part and fall back." do? The system of uncoordinated command in Washington and in the field is obsolete. Three thousand American boys have paid with their lives to establish that fact. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

#### Coinless 'Slot' Machines

Gamblers are as resourceful as they are unprincipled. When the Government put a tax on coin operated gambling devices, the first thought of the gambling gentry was to develop a machine which would not be coin operated. Such a machine is now ready. It is played the same as any other

"slot" machine, but no coin is inserted. Instead, the proprietor of releases the playing mechanism of the number of times the machine is played. When the player is through, accounts are squared of chances and the proprietor cash-It's very simple and it evade

pressed with its virtues.

But the machines will still be ficed what was probably their last on the catalogs of the great faced gentleman, dropped down gambling devices in Wisconsin and therefore against the law. the Federal Government will still have an interest in their produc-"What's that" inquired Lippett, tion, for they use metal which "Are we still in the State of might be more usefully expended gloom, gave a shout. The men British warship had seen their sig- Rhode Island?"-Christian Science for guns with which to fight the Japs .- Milwaukee Journal.

# Don Cossacks Will Be Heard In Ishpeming Next Wednesday Night

#### War Years Bring New Challenge To Young Women

ing a living. Even those who seem

in the most secure economic posi-

tion today (if there are any such

completely rare persons) may have

spoiled darling kind of wife.

program has been arranged.

vate dining room of the Northland.

for attendance.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

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20 Tile kiln.

21 Learning.

25 Symbol for

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30 Size of shot.

32 Boat paddles, 59 Ammonia

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35 Railroad

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48 Male parent.

43 Acetyl (abbr.)

50 Tendency.

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58 Circle part.

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64 Fitness.

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Society-Club

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

There is a new challenge to young women in the world today. realistic in an analysis of herself, All girls now as always, probably, think, when they look into the future and make their plans that they want, above all else, to marry and establish homes for themselves. It is the natural and normal ideal for a girl to hold. But infinitely more is expected

of the young wife of today than of the girl who married 25 or 30 years

#### Had Shoulder to Lean On

In those yesteryears, the good wife was supposed to know something about running a house, but often that house was in the same town in which she was reared, or near enough to her old home, so the Lady Elks, neld Monday night, she could rather lean on mother the following prizes were awarded: or an older sister if the problems proved a bit too much for her.

She was supposed to love her Mrs. Clifford Dagenais. husband and do her best to make her marriage a success, but that was accomplished a bit more easthere was a reasonable sense of se-

It was an accepted conclusion test and the exhibit of especially and the extraordinarily effective that a man rather liked the "little outstanding work held in New tonal blending of that ensemble Many who heard the woman" who did not use her head York. Mrs. Fredeen's crocheted coltoo much, who leaned on her hus- lar was shown in the exhibit. band for support which the man was perfectly willing to supply, and 30 years ago, a man rather somehow inadequate if his wife friends will be held at 6:30 Valen-

Of course, there were women who did, but it was not the common or the accepted pattern for new and his orchestra playing for Napeoleon failed to conquer the one of life's real music experiences. marriage. Couples waited until a the program. The hours will be Russians he commented bitterly: family before marrying.

Can't Wait Now But a changing economic scheme and the war has initiated a new slant on marriage, one that requires a great deal more of the and voice ensembles of the Gra-They Still Sing enough that the girl be charming, her ideas of responsibility and her attitude toward life, she continues to be a leaner, with childish re-

The girls of today have to face the fact, unpalatable to many of them, that when they reach their There will be no admission charge ing Russians marching to battle, brothers, should be equipped to make a living.

This war, which will take the lives of a number of young men, will cut down the chances of all the girls being able to marry. They may not find the men they could marry and live happily with. They have to prepare themselves reception was held in the bride's political opinions differ from those cial rooms for rehearsal. live alone, if need be.

The challenge is just as great a one for the girls of today who have married this year or will marry

They can't expect to live in the same home town. They may have to go far from home with their husbands, going wherever the work of the men may call them. Is Unknown Factor

This is no year for brides who weep with loneliness when separated from mother and dad and brothers and sisters. Girls of that stripe have no business to marry this year or in the ensuing five or six years, for they may have to

If the bride's idea of married happiness is to preside over a cottage with pretty curtains at the windows, a shining kitchen, and the living room attractive with her wedding presents, the girl better think more than twice before mar-

If her ideal of a happy marriage depends on the possession of material things, she may be doomed to disappointment. Going with her husband to live in a strange town and a less desirable lodging, may strain and break her marriage if she hasn't the stuff in her personality that such a situation

She may have to live in an apartment with few conveniences, or in a furnished room. It will take a bit of doing to make such a housing arrangement hold the flavor of a real home. It can be done, of course, but it requires intelligence and an adult reaction before which the "leaners" may quall and bog

Are Not Easy Days The bride of this year or next may find herself with long hours alone when her husband is working. Circumstances may be such that she will have to work, too, to help earn their living. She may have to give up some of the excitement, the pretty clothes, the small extravagances to which she was accustomed before her marriage. For these are not easy and luxuri-

ous days. Girls, who contemplate marriage, need to do a bit of mind 47 Symbol for searching, to be honest about their abilities, to make up their minds whether they can fill the bill of requirements of being a good wife during the war years.

Of course there are a great many girls who can, who are proving it, by buckling down efficiently and grimly, determined to make a success of it, despite some hardships just as their pioneer great grand-

mothers did. Some of those girls are using the many hours of leisure time daily to take courses, are studying, preparing themselves so if, at any time, they have to earn the living for themselves (and mayhap for their husbands) they can do so. They are giving their time and effort to Girl Scout work, to defense activities, to community service, in strange towns and with strangers (who very soon become friends). The young wives, who can swing the responsibilities of the war year marriages successfully, are admir-

But there is not a single girl in this country today who can afford to neglect the opportunity to prepare herself for some way of earn**Ensemble Contains Magnificent** Singers And Thrilling Dancers



juette chapter of the WCTU will meet at 3 this afternoon in the Federated Women's club for a Francis Willard tea. Mrs. Sidney Smith will lead the devotions. A special Lady Elks - At the meeting of Cossack chorus and dancers, un- from the flute-like delicate pianis-Contract, Mrs. H. A. Hanelin; auc- der the direction of Serge Jaroff, simo to the tremendous fortissimo

tion, Mrs. Earl Werner; games, will present a program in the high with the basses reverberating like school auditorium in Ishpeming. Basses Are Superb Received Award-Mrs. Emil Fredeen, North Fourth street, has reily, for in the majority of instances ceived the award of a pin from the a vivid memory of those tremen- of the audience forget that they National Needlework bureau which sponsored the national crochet con- liarly high clear Russian tenors, placid, and first thing they know tonal blending of that ensemble

> as the world's greatest singing en-U. C. T. Party - A dinner for members of the United Commercial Musicians, who find a distinctive

colorful and varied quality to a Russian chorus.

man could provide for a wife and 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. There will be "The weird, barbaric tunes of desiring to attend the program additional information later. This those beastly Cossack regiments may be mailed to George Quaal, we're definitely expected to keep is a reminder to keep the date free simply infuriated the half-starved 604 North Third street, Ishpeming. Muscovites. It was their music that wiped out the very cream of Concert Sunday-The orchestra our army

cert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the raging. groups by the boys' and girls' glee thwarted the Nazi invaders, for drive from some distance. clubs and the mixed chorus. In- the Russian army is a singing strumental numbers will be direct- army. War commentators have ed by Martin M. Johnston, voice repeatedly spoken of the strangenumbers by Miss Norma Ross. ly impressive experience of hearmajority, they as well as their and the public is invited to attend. singing the ancient and new songs. Around the campfire, gathered in A Correction-In the story of the makeshift shelters, the Russians

Johnson-Bureau wedding, publish- sing. ed yesterday morning, it should The members of the Don Coshave been stated that the bride, sack chorus are not members of the hall. Practice of initiatory degree. Miss Jean Bureau, was the daugh- Soviet Union. They left Russia beter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bureau, cause they could not tolerate the 1322 Second street, and that the new regime. But though their parents' home. The bride is a of the Soviet Union, they are all graduate of Graveraet high school Russians and there music is of the and Oak Park School of Nursing kind sung during the centuries in and has been employed in Morgan the land of their birth, is still sung Heights sanatorium. The groom is there, and will be as long as there

also a graduate of Graveraet and is a Russian soul to express itself. is employed by the Morrison Audit | If you have never seen the Russian dances as danced by some of the members of this chorus, you ing. Election of officers. have an experience in store SEAFORD, Del.-AP-Fire Chief you when you attend next Wednes-Charles H. Marvel never loses any day night. time getting to a fire but he dis- Call For Old Favorite

Unless you have heard this en- after meeting. Social hour in thing containing perfume." played even more speed than usual in getting to a recent blaze. The semble sing the "Volga Boat Song" fire was at his own house. Flames you have never thoroughly under from a gasoline stove Mrs. Marvel stood that song. Seldom can the was using started a minor kitchen chorus give a program without a been sung from one end of the Total motor vehicle registrations world to the other,

exceeded 30,000,000 for the first | Serge Jaroff is an expert conductor. When this reviewer last

23 Raged.

27 Kingdom.

29 Rabbits.

at sea.

37 Malayan

39 He is a

31 Mineral spring

33 Call for help

animal (pl.).

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in politics.

42 Diggers of

44 Proofreader's

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51 Radium

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62 Opera (abbr.).

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15 Narrow inlet. 61 Symbol for

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47 Dunes.

49 South

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4 Letter of

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U. S. NATIONAL FIGURE

For many, there are few things heard the chorus, Jaroff was fore stirring than Russian music, something of a musical martinet. It has a verve and abandon that There was no shilly-shallying, or flicks the senses, lifts one out of slouching permitted in his singers. his usual humdrum self. A great They were expected to follow dimany persons are eagerly await- rections implicitly, and did in that ing next Wednesday evening, for amazing resurgent singing that at 8:30 that night, the original Don swelled in heart-shaking cresendo

a great pipe organ. The audience itself is no small Those who heard the Don Cos- part of the interest in a Don Cossacks a few years ago will have sack chorus concert, for members dous deep bass voices, the pecu- are staid, conservative, calm and

Many who heard the ensemble a singing. This magnificent chorus few years ago will await Wednesis considered by many enthusiasts. day night eagerly knowing that Wednesday night the chorus is even better than formerly, if that is possible, because through the years quailed within himself and felt Travelers and the auxiliary and quality to negro choruses, are the personnel has been kept inequally convinced that there is just tact. For them the concert will be earned any money outside the tine's day, Febuary 14, in the pri- as distinctive and infinitely more the happy repetition of a vividly times as griddle cakes and the se-Some may remember that when organization the evening will mark hits practically every fragrant

Requests by out-of-town persons says Alicia Hart.

tend, and since this is the only Don Cossack concert in the Upper Pen- do about it and why. wife than formerly. It is not veraet high school will give a con- Today there is another great war insula this season, there will doubt- I shall cheerfully do without

#### Meetings

"40 and 8" at 8 tonight in the community building in Negaunee.

Marquette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. , at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows

Junior choir of First Methodist church at 3:30 this afternoon in so-

league at 7:30 tonight in Stanley Elder's office, Savings Bank build-

Midweek service in First Presby-

charge of officers. hall, Mrs. D. Gustafson, hostess.

Prayer meeting of Bethel Baptist church at 7:45 tonight in home about-Mrs, Charles Martinson, 319 West Crescent street. Study of sevcome to attend.

Young Women's Missionary so-

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

sive hotels and restaurants? 2. Is it a good idea for a woman

to speak of her work as her "career"?

faults at her club? Should a man ever imply to for good.

others that his wife is anything less than the ideal wife? What would you do if-You know a funny story on your

(a) Tell it anyway since it always gets a laugh? (b) Consider her feelings and don't tell the story, no matter how good you think it is?

#### Answers

No. It sounds pretentious. 3. No. He is insulting the woman to whom he is speaking, even though his remark is directed at another woman.

No. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b.)

#### Chairman Urges Women To Turn In Sweaters

The Marquette County chapter of the Red Cross is completing its work on garments and sweaters for the quota which is to be shipped early next week.

There are a number of sweaters which have not yet been returned and the chairman urges that all be turned in at once to the person from whom materials were received. It is important that this matter receive immediate attention for the chairman would like to uphold the record of quotas filled on time. After all work is brought in a

group of women will meet to label, ize and pack the articles.

#### Collects in County

Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, surgical lressing chairman, will tour the county Saturday morning to collect completed surgical dressings and prepare them for shipment next

At present the chapter has not eceived a new supply of materials for surgical dressings and so this work will have to be discontinued until supplies arrive. Notice of resumptions of work will be published as soon as materials are avail-

#### Outlook Isn't So Priorities-Dimmed

The war puts a question mark around the elastic girdle and metal lipsticks, two beauty agents that used to be as basic to our life and remembered evening; for those cret ballot. Now alcohol and fats who have never before heard the for cosmetics are rationed. That freshener ever brewed-even soap

Yet everywhere we see that up appearances. Beauty is our duty, they say. The foibles of fash-Many Marquette folk plan to at- ion can go, but not the charm.

The day may not be too less be numerous reservations any or all instruments of beauty attractive, and able to preside as a Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. far distant when Hitler will de- from music lovers in other nearby if, as and when Uncle Sam asks delightful hostess; even though in There will be groups by the orches- clare that the weird barbaric towns. The 8:30 hour makes it me to. I'll waste none, hoard none, tra and the string orchestra, other tunes of the Cossacks harried and especially convenient for those who rue none. I always wonder whether the hoarded thing mayn't be replaced, while hoarded, by a substitute that's superior. While beauty stuff is around, of

will be around, longer and more Christian virtues.

1. Plastic lipstick cases. Re- One suspects that the author has whom he worked, all that and much

Shoreland Women's Bowling 2. Soft steel (defense-useless) ary in China." powder compacts. Possibly, too, A Great and Simple Man

come prepared to sew. Mrs. Arvid bewildered women will not doubt radn't failed abominably.

1210 Presque Isle avenue. Mem- selves for a couple of weeks. For duty as he saw it. bers reminded to bring money box- profuse-hair glamor on special Fought A Brave Fight Red Cross requires drivers to do ference or open enmity. this for safety on duty.

much by the end of this year. No- such as Father Chisholm lived who served his God so faithfully

American women from whalebone ty.

HANDS. Shorter nails, maybe squared-off ones. One salon spon- for instance, reminds her clientele sors a regular straight-across tip that a healthy skin gets along very for square finger ends, just like nicely without lotions. wife which she hates to have you Katherine Hepburn's. Harder- However, I like my lotion and working hands will be easier to other skin protectors, tonics, lukeep presentable if the nails fol- bricants, well enough not only to low the natural line of the fingers continue using them now-but to -in fact, that's the only way that be pretty interested in home-made the patrician and the defense fac- substitutes to use if and when, tory worker can keep nails that I'll be thinking of the honey get into valves and pistons.

> wood or paper numbers. I won't one lemon's juice. worry about having no lipstick, We shall have powder. Maybe pling on-and not ache with him, because I believe, with cosmetics rice powder, probably loose pow- have your heart wrung, knowing spokesmen, that the stuff itself is der in little paper bags, but surely that though this is fiction, truth is about the last thing Uncle Sam powder, for as long ahead as I'm sometimes even stranger and more

several -purpose cream-and also vastly more important than ever gailant men and women, ing in sight. Soap has a by-prod- fashion. Learn more, do more serves to bring reminder that there uct, glycerine, which goes into modern hygiene. Check diet, get ne people in the world who hold After a recruit leaves a Marine | munitions. Cream, I think, will be sleep, and plenty of recreation. | through all to the basic virtues of Corps training camp he is an ac- the second essential on Uncle Exercise - preferably by joining tolerance, justice, decency, humilcomplished launderer, as every Sam's list. The beauty industry some play group, otherwise by ity, tenderness and kindness to Marine is taught to wash his own seems to be trending toward con- stretching, limbering, posture-pre- others. centrating on cream. Rubenstein, serving activity while working. The book is in the Peter White

### Swordsmanship Enthusiast



at Michigan State college, is so good at fencing she teaches the sport and so enthusiastic she has organized and is president of Delta Gamma Mu, an honorary fencing sorority. She is attempting to organize chap-I'll tell you what I've decided to ters throughout the United States to stimulate interest in swordsman-

#### 'The Keys To The Kingdom' Is **Novel That Stresses Ideals** We Need To Live By These Days

ourse I shall use it. My beauty A. J. Cronin, is a book worth read- those missioners who labor there taxes and yours are supposed to ing right now; primarily, because it or in any other foreign land. put from \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,- presents the eloquent picture of a Gives Drama in Tale 000 in the till this year—quite a sumple man who exemplified the ad-

noundantly, than you might ex- Father Chisholm, who spent the sands; the terror that held the most fruitful years of his life in a people in its grip when the bestial H. L. Brooks, president of the humale Chinese mission, will re-bandit leader exacted tribute from

searchers think they've got one had rather close contact with the more about China is glimpsed in terian church at 7:30 tonight. which isn't, won't be prioritied. Theme: "Saint Augustine's Text." Also wood and pressed cardboard dedicates his book: "To my friend that the central charstross the valuable vitamin BL.

Savola, hostess. Group K at 7:45 welcome. It may also mean, in It was bigoted intolerance that willing to make all personal sacri- cups dry beans tender. Brown 1-2 tonight in lower rooms of Guild time, severe scarcity of certain was responsible for the fact that fices for the sake of making life cup chopped onion in salt pork cosmetics, for instance, facial Father Chisholm's father and moth- tione worth diving for many other fat, add 1-2 pound ground lean

sensitive, reticent Scot.

home-manageable style, and take sent to in China proved to be an social and economic problems and Hot bean salad is an excellent ciety of Messiah Lutheran church better care of them. At least one almost infinitesimal part of what probably no war. at 7:45 tonight in home of the house now shows women how to he had been given to understand "The Keys to the Kingdom" is a Cut strips of bacon or salt pork

occasions, extra hair in braids and | For 35 years in a Chinese mis- mor. curls. Miss Arden urges volun- con some thousand miles from The other characters in the story teaspoon of mustard, 1-2 cup of teers to wear nets at night-the lientsin, he fought against indif- are as diversified and yet as real vinegar, 1-2 cup of water, dash of

man," when he is talking to a wo- fashion and feelings will have cause ne had been convinced by the tidly; Lieutenant Shon, not a eliminated all but health and decent and humane tolerance of Caristian, but a fine man. 4. Is it good manners for a psychological reasons for a girdle? the priest's living, that the Chris- One couldn't begin to name all woman to talk about her husband's World War I, remember, freed tion religion was worthy of loyal. the characters that throng this

The book gives, too, a picture of

mask-just honey smoothed on this reviewer-if you can read of LIPSTICK. Save cases and use and left awhile-and the mask Father Chisholm's struggles, his refills, until I've seen the plastic, that's made of a glass of milk and disappointments, and secret sorrows

looking

soap freely. No severe soap ration- before, in relation to beauty and Though this is but a story, it

few warships. And beauty stuff venture of individual goodness, killed off thousands of people; the

characters

paper compacts with hinged tops. Father Chisholm was a Scots all clergy of whatever denomina-3. Perfume. Mr. Brooks, who priest who possessed a tremendous tion, because some of the things the heads a famous perfume firm, said, faith in his God, an ever-unruly outspoken Father Chisholm says Lady Alpenas at 8 tonight in "If alcohol runs shorter, manufac-Knights of Columbus hall, Installa- turers soon may ration it. That af- understanding tolerance for all tice might be levelled against all tion of officers. Card tournament | fects not only perfume, but every- mankind. He rated tolerance as denominations of sufficient size and Cosmetic lines will be short- was a humble person, who, after ment sometimes tends to take prec- and spicy. Beans are bland and ened. Already this is happening in a long service in what to many edence over the spiritual. Group I of St. Paul's auxiliary the two biggest cosmetic houses. It would seem a most futile field, but And among those of other de- ham knuckle, salt pork, chili, a at 2:30 this afternoon in lower means fewer kinds of creams and one in which he accomplished the nominations, too, there will be dash of lemon juice, onion, tomarequest for this folk song that has rooms of Guild hall. Members lotions soon-which many variety- supernuman, could wonder if he found prototypes of Father Chis-

er died; and life in his boyhood people. Now, specifically, I've decided was not a little difficult for the Is Practial Application

Misses Leone and Carol Levine, do their own curl-pushing them- It was, he kept doggedly to his stirring and impressive story of an into half-inch pieces and fry to a

GIRDLES. Normal replacement, to have his mission thrive. He would There are his own parents, the in- hot. Test your knowledge of correct time, which allows frequent tubsocial usage by answering the fol- bing, more than doubles their life- which would have shown a sizable los hands, as tender and brusque as Breakfast: Pineapple and grapelowing questions, then checking spans. Rubber has been cut off but list of converts, but every reader his father; Nora, with whom Fath- fruit juice, scrambled eggs; wholeagainst the authoritative answers only until Washington can decide will admire the way Father Chis- or Chisholm was in love when he wheat toast, coffee, milk, 1. When a man takes a girl to gets. There are plenty to go a convert when Mr. Chia as modest restaurant should she try a modest restaurant should she try around in the stores, with normal because, in his opinion, he was un- "Rusty" McNab that doughtly bish- les, tea, milk. to impress him by talking about buying, for many months. There- cer a tremendous obligation to Fa- op, incorruptible and with such a Dinner: Sauted pork chops, stufthe food in the city's most expen- after, manufacturers expect to of- ther Chisholm and that was the live sense of humor; Mr. Chia, Jo- fed baked potatoes, kale, apple

"The Keys of the Kingdom," by China and the life that is faced by

famine that threatened other thou-Toilet Goods association, tells me main in the memory of most read- the helpless people; the cruelty and yield from two to three cups cookthe outstanding possibilities for ers a longer time than most fiction dependability, the crudity and high ed beans. To get the most food dependability, the crudity and high value from beans, use the soaking calture found in the people among water for cooking.

> F. M. for twenty years a mission- acter of this novel is Father Chis- stroys the valuable vitamin B1. holm, a Catholic priest, but the Cook beans slowly. Simmer them book is one that should be read by on top of stove. Use slow oven the highest virtue, and withal he power, so that material advance-

holm, men and women who are For a spicy bean stew, cook 1 1-2

Reading the book one cannot help salt pork, and 3 cups of canned HAIR. Shorter and simpler. He conformed to none of the con- but feel that if the majority of tomatoes with cooked beans. Add Elizabeth Arden and Helena Ru- ventional notions as to what a cur- people had Father Chisholm's love salt and pepper to taste and simenth chapter of "Book of Revela- binstein are snipping the locks of ate should think and do, and yet of decency and justice, if they had mer until meat is tender and flavtions." All interested persons wel- at least 50 per cent of their clients. despite bitter disillusionment he his ability to perceive the greater ors well blended. This recipe will New coifs, are soft, smooth, need kept a fine and sturdy faith. brotherhood of man beyond creeds serve six. no waveset. I'd get my curls into Fyen when the mission he was and orthodoxy, there would be less Bean Salad

a: the persons that would be en- pepper. Simmer until the beans Naturally his greatest desire was countered in any rich and full life. absorb vinegar and water. Serve fer girdles, only with less rubber per garment. Some guess half as One likes to feel too, that a life forgotten little viliage of Christians. might well have been rewarded, as all the days of his life: Mother 3. Should a man say contemptuously, "That's just like a wobe invented by then — or how man," when he is talking to a woball the man say contemptuously, the author rewards it, with the Maria-Veronica, stiff and unbending you will find adventure, drama, be invented by then — or how columnary conversion of Chia below the color and through so splenged and through all the breath of the color and through all the breath colors.

> sturing and unusual story. And there are glints of humor:

"Rusty" McNab, so intent on landing a big fish that he forgot he was to welcome some visiting dignitaries; the heated arguments Father Chisholm and the Rev. Fiske carried on; Joseph wheeling his latestborn across the compound in a baby carriage and Father Chisholm's dry comment on the sight. There are plenty glints of humor, as well as many of tragedy

You are more invulnerable than which did not deter him from strugastounding than liction, when one SKIN. Use cream - preferably HEALTH-The watchword, now probes deep into the hearts of many

#### Pep Club Wants As Much Scrap Metal As Possible

The "Scrap for Yankee Scrappers" campaign has been going forward in a heartening fashion, but the Graveraet high school Pep club, which is sponsoring the collection drive in cooperation with all schools in the city, feels that there is still a great deal of waste paper and metal which has not yet been rounded up.

If any householders or business men have such scrap materials they would be willing to contribute, they are asked to telephone the high school, 704, and keep the scrap until it can be called for.

The committee in charge will wait until enough names of contributors are received to warrant using a truck to follow a route for collecting the material.

It is especially important that all persons having scrap metal notify the high school.

To date the young folk have collected 15 tons of paper and five tons of metal. Of course they want paper and metal, but are especially desirous of collecting copper, steel, iron, zinc - any metal that can be made available for defense

Look around and see if somewhere in the corners of basements, attics, garages and store rooms you can find more scrap metal.

#### Dry Beans Among Best of Our Foods

From Puget Sound to Key West -from Maine to Californiathere's unity of opinion that dry beans are among the best of foods,

says Mrs, Gaynor Maddox. Slow-baked white beans with salt pork and molasses are tops with the New Englander. Blackeyed beans, or "peas" as they're usually called, flavored with ham knuckle and combined with rice, are in demand south of the Mason-Dixon line. Pinto beans, seasoned with garlic and chili, are highly regarded in the states bordering on Mexico.

They are indispensable in the diets of our own armed forces. On the civilian front dry beans are equally valuable, especially to homemakers operating on modest food budgets. The Bureau of Home Economics, in its low-cost adequate diet plans, suggests that dry beans, dry peas, or peanuts be included several times a week.

Here are the rules for successthem overnight for at least 5 or 6

(around 250 degrees F.) for baked beans. Watch them carefully as

they cook and keep adding more Season beans with something calty, sour, fresh, crisp, or bright

meat, stir and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Combine meat, onlon.

way to use cooked beans on hand. ideal of Christian living that is light brown. Add 2-3 cup of chopvirie filled wth tenderness and hu- ped onion and brown lightly, Add 6 cups baked or boiled beans, 1

of an invigorating and too seldom encountered courage.



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# Marquette And Painesdale Sextets Will Clash In Palestra Tonight

### Shift Made At Request Of Loop Prexy

The Marquette Sentinels — in front of the Northern Michigan puck pack by six points or three full games—will battle the Painesdale Chiefs at the Palestra tonight, beginning at 8:15.

Set for Friday night after being postponed from last night because of poor ice, the game was definitely rescheduled for tonight at the request of E. J. "Lock" Schumacher, of Houghton, president of the N-M

"Painesdale will be unable to play Friday night because a game between Michigan Tech and Painesdale has been arranged for Friday

#### BROADCAST GAME

The game at the Palestra tonight between Marquette and Painesdale will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. Listeners also are reminded to tune in on the "Penalty Box" program to be broadcast from the Clifton hotel from 6:15 to 6:30.

as special entertainment for the Upper Peninsula highway confer- months more. ence in Houghton," Schumacher

#### Ice Looks Okeh

"Since Marquette is scheduled to play at Calumet Thursday, the only possible night the game could be played is Wednesday night."

Upon receipt of this information, a hurried checkup of ice conditions was made by the Marquette hockey committee and after coming out of the huddle, it was announced that the ice was oke and that the game could be played Wednesday night. ting finishing touches on the rink. Clarence Bullock, Palestra manager, reported yesterday that the

ice was three and one-half inches thick. Temperatures four to five degrees below freezing last night among the all-winning high schools Frank Deagle Here

low 32 today, the ice tonight will boys, proved emphatically they'll be in good condition and probably be hard to beat the remainder of will hold up throughout the game. the season

### **Bruins Tie** Rangers For League Lead

less overtime tie with the Toronto tion. Maple Leafs enabled the Boston Palmer Plays Two Games Bruins to pull into a first-place National Hockey league deadlock 14,500 at the Boston Garden.

of action, the Bruins' famous Krauts, who probably were playing their last game for the duration of the war, gave sensational performances and each of them, Milt Schmidt, little Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart, missed scores by fractions of inches.

The Krauts will fly to Montreal tomorrow night to enlist in the royal Canadian air force and it is possible that they will start flight training immediately. If not, however, they will rejoin the Bruins until they are called up for service.

### Bowling

Elks Women's League-The Pine Street Service Station had little difficulty in sweeping three games from the U. P. Beauty School last night. In other matches both the Fuller Brush and Beta Sigma Phi took pairs from Getz and Dagenals, respectively. Scores

		Tot.
142	137	445
169	111	465
98	140	354
163	130	431
155	197	507
727	715	2202
		Tot.
169	141	419
140	105	368
100	151	345
150		419
163		444
46		138
768	751	2133
	169 98 163 155 727 169 140 100 150 163 46	142 137 169 111 98 140 163 130 155 197 727 715 169 141 140 105 100 151 150 151 163 167 46 46

Elks Major contests last night, no plied for an Army commission. team winning more than two from Knights Service, Sears took duty as a major in the Marines at two close ones from Virg's Bootery Quantico, Va. and the Elks edged out two from Tonella and Rupp, winning the first by a one-pin margin.

Scores:		141	
Knights Service-			Tot.
Bonamie142	137	130	419
Camilli 188	184	159	531
Erickson156	137		451
Knight 114	163	156	433
Magnuson168	163	146	477
Handicap 30	30	30	90
Total 798	814	779	2391
Bronti Wines-			Tot
Christian173	130	159	46
Ross 153	181	179	51:
Bullock 197	152	222	57
Sub 160	160	160	48
Ferris 182	138	220	54
Total865	761	940	256
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hostels, chaperoned for hikers and are regarded as useless, or nearly | Chicago sports editor, and Filmster

#### No Suspension of Frosh Ban Planned at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28—#—The University of Pittsburgh will suspend the ban on freshman participation in athletics "only as a last resort to remain in competition," according to Athletic Director James Hagan, who said Pitt is planning a full athletic schedule for the 1942-43 seasons.

Hagan revealed Pitt's opposition to lifting the freshman rule at a dinner held for Jimmy Potts, who resigned recently as director of intramural athletics at the univer-

"I do not think it is fair to the boy to ask him, or offer him the opportunity, to participate in var-sity sports," Hagan said. "He needs that first year to acquaint himself with the university.'

### Graveraet. Baraga Idle This Week

A lull in cage warfare pervades Marquette high school courts this week, but elsewhere in Marquette county and the Upper Peninsula there's no relaxation from the steady basket shooting that's been going on since last November and will continue for almost two

Only the John D. Pierce quintet of the city's three prep squads is ket shooters, the wind thoroughly taken from their sails in last week's rout at Newberry, seek to get back on victory's trail against Alpha Fri-

While Graveraet and Baraga Parochial, whose losing streaks are spotted by single victories, are idle this week, it'll be only a calm before a storm. For each faces a whirlwind pace during February, the Catholies playing six opponents A crew worked last night put- and the Redmen seven. However, only four of those games are sched uled for Marquette.

#### Seven Unbeaten Teams

Pierce was the only casualty in the Peninsula last week; the remaining seven, including Newber-If the temperature remains be- ry, conqueror of the Marquette

Frank Deagle arrived yesterday | Toughest task falls to Escanaba, from the Soo and will play with the strongest contender for Class B honors. The Deltans, with a string has lost only to Newberry and orite newsstand).

Manistique this year. Ontonagon, which recently was on erans who ordinarily might be conthe losing end of an 82-33 contest sidered to be through would be with Baraga, and Hulbert meets

shouldn't have much trouble with their respective foes, Gwinn and Powers, while Calumet is expected BOSTON, Jan. 27- AP -The to keep its eight-victory record inpoint gained from a bruising score. tact in Copper Country competi-

Palmer, its two-season win string with the New York Rangers to- stretched to 20 games, plays twice night before a capacity crowd of this week, meeting St. Paul of Negraunee at home tonight and go-During the exciting 70 minutes ing to Champion Friday, The week's schedule:

> -Wednesday, January 28-St. Paul (Negaunce) at Palmer. Michigamme at Republic. Alpha at Florence, Wis.

-Friday, January 30-Alpha at Pierce (Marquette) Quinnesec at Amasa.

Hurley, Wis., at Bessemer. Palmer at Champion. Vulcan at Channing. Chassell at Buraga Reserves.
Harris at Duggett.
Hancock at Dollar Bay.
Trenary at Eben.
Trout Creek at Ewen.
Ishpeming at Gladstone.
McMilan at Grand Marais.
Greenland at Waterwest. Greenland at Watersmert. Gwinn at Newberry. Houghton at Lake Linden. Brimley at Hulbert, Iran Mountain at Stambaugh, Ironwood at Wakefield. Iron River at Negrunee.
Norway at Kingsford.
St. Ambrose (Ironwood) at Marenisco.
Menominee at Marinette, Wis,
Manistique at Murising,
Republic at National Mine.

Pickford at Sault Stc. Marie Reserves. Nahma at Bock. Doelle (Tapiola) at Sacred Heart Escanaba at Smilt Ste. Marie Stephenson at St. Joseph (Escanaba). - Saturday, January 31-

#### Ontonagon at Felch. Negaunce at Sault Ste. Marie Gopher Athletic Director

Asks for Army Commission MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27- AP -The University of Minnesota athletic department appeared facing its second major loss today with announcement that Frank McCor-Elks Major League-Lower than mick, university athletic director average scores were the rules in and World war veteran, had ap-Bernle Bierman, head football games. Bronte Wines won a pair coach, had already reported for

> McCormick was an officer in a South Dakota unit in the World war and won distinction in American Legion activities and particularly in planning the junior American Legion baseball program. He took a physical examination at Fort Snelling today.

#### Basketball

Central Michigan 44, Grand Rapids U. 35.

North Carolina has 17 youth dred organs in his body that today football club; Warren Brown, the

#### Hilltopper And A Half



Coach Bill Chandler, of Marquette, is awed by contrast between Sophomores Jack Dentinger, 6-6, and Dick Collentine, 5-4, roommates and center and forward, respectively, on Hilltopper team.

### **Down Sports Trail**

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist little misleading, as it would inti-mate the players who weren't hol-

gent who digs up the lifetime recleaguers.

Tough Problem This Year Bergland and Hulbert, with con- This year Cliff was in a quanplaying a lot of baseball because of a shortage of young fellows, and therefore should be included, or if for active duty. young fellows whom he knew

### Scribes Honor Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio

Minneapolis draft board has in- the National league batting chamstructed him to remain within easy | pior

Williams, who expects to be inmost valuable major league play-

The Boston writers also voted players' ages. DiMaggio, who has been crowned as the American league's outstanding performer, their Paul Shannon Memorial award to commemorate his remarkable 1941 feat of hitting

Scores of Celebrities Present Both of those trophies are dedicated to deceased writers. Morse, one of baseball's pioneer scribes, was the originator of the current scoring system and Shannon was serving as president of the Baseball Writers Association of America at the time of his death.

Scores of baseball celebrities will be in the overflow crowd and many of them will be singled out for special attention, including Hugh Duffy, holder of the all-time record batting mark of .438 since 1894; Boston - born Hugh Mulcahy, the Philadelphia Nationals' pitcher who was one of the first players to enter the nation's armed service; Dick Newsome, the Red Sox's 31year-old pitcher who has been acclaimed Boston's outstanding 1941 rookie; Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, and Johnny Evers, famous oldtime second baseman who performed for the Braves' 1914 cham-

Debut for Braves' Outfielder The affair also will serve as the Boston debut for Tommy Holmes, the outfielder the Braves obtained from the Yankees via their Newark International league farm, Holmes will be introduced to the writers and fans by President Bob Quinn, of the Braves, after General Manager Eddie Collins, of the Red Sox, has been given custody of Wil-liams' most valuable player award. Also on the long list of speakers to be called upon by Toastmaster Arthur Sampson, of the Boston Lawrence Tech 40, Assumption Herald, are U. S. Senator Henry

Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts;

Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the

wouldn't play this year should be

NEW YORK, Jan, 27 - (Wide For instance, there are fellows World)—Cliff Bloodgood has just completed his toughest annual task last season with Los Angeles. Mace Copper Title in 27 years of trying to separate is included on the probability he the oysters from the shells in ma- will return to major service. Then jor league baseball. If you said there are fellows like Bill Knickhe had been trying to separate the nuts from the shells it might be a nuts from the shells it might be a have been returned to print after

the 250-odd. Twenty-five are Na-Anyway, Cliff is the round, quiet tional leaguers and 23 American ords of the players and then de- an average turnover, but to make cides which should be omitted and room for some of the newcomers which included in his "Who's Who Bloodgood had to drop out old-A group of children from the of eight triumphs behind them, go In Baseball," that little gem of in-Holy Family orphanage will be to Sault Ste. Marie for a clash with formation which settles many an Frankie Frisch, who have been guests of the hockey club manage- the 1941 title winners—a team that argument (25 cents at your fav- carried as playing managers but who did little, if any, playing. Diz Must Be Through

Other familiar names missing include Earl Averill, Buddy Myer, in slight danger. The former faces he couldn't be sure whether vet- Joe Vosmik and Dizzy Dean. Cliff L'Anse further established its this,"

Gehringer, Charley Root, Chuck on its own floor, the L'Anse Hormay see more service this year. Also included is Hugh Mulcahy who was in the Army all last season and didn't pitch a game. Bloodgood rightly figured that Mulcahy would have merited inclusion had he played, and that because he went in the bigger game he should not be ignored.

Probably the most prominent newcomer is Peter Reiser, who as staff, BOSTON, Jan. 27-AP-Since his a freshman with the Dodgers won

would be doing him a favor.

ducted into the Army within a few year to year the number of errors this school year, carries a \$6,600 andays, has been awarded the Jacob in the records has been reduced to nual salary. Morse Memorial trophy as Boston's practically zero. Oddly enough the hardest thing to check would up to \$480 per year. seem to be the easiest. That is the

"Sometimes you have three different ages for one player," Bloodgood explains. "You have the age they give you, the age on file for the league records, and another age on the club records. I guess the boys want to make sure everyone will know they were born."

### Ishpeming Cribbage

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27-The Senate Cafe team holds its lead in the Ishpeming cribbage league against the determined challenge of Hickey's Bar and the Moose. The last-place All-Stars, unaccustomed to that position, will try to get into seventh place when they meet the Junction team Wednesday evening. Scores and standings:

Rainbow 11,448, Senate 11,154; Elks Club 11,495, Hickey's Bar 11,-224; Ishpeming Cafe 11,086, Congress 11,563; Moose Lodge 11,477, Junction 11,524.

High score of the week was held by Martin Lassila and Carl Maki, of Congress, 1227. Standings: Senate

Hickey's Bar136,563
Moose Lodge136,310
Ishpeming Cafe 136,085
Congress135,267
Elks Club
Rainbow 126,345
Junction 125,596
All-Stars 114,023
Schedule for January 30, 1942-
Moose vs. Senate Cafe; Elks vi
Junction; Rainbow vs. Ishpemin
Cafe; Congress vs. All-Stars; Hic
key's Bar takes a bye.

### Hockey

Boston Bruins 0, Toronto Maple Leafs 0 (overtime tie).

### **Engen Seeks Reinstatement**; Iron Mountain Meet Delayed; May Be Held on March 1

tournament scheduled for next midwest. Whether a March 1 meet Sunday at Pine Mountain and plans | will draw such a star-studded field to hold the event Sunday, March 1, is questionable. were announced today by Kiwanis | Because snow conditions are gen-

Lack of snow and the impossibility of preparing the huge Pine Mountain scaffold and landing in time for Sunday if snow should fall during the week, forced officials to make the postponement.

Months of preparation for the big event were laid aside as plans ment several weeks ago, local ofing awaited.

#### Barrier Cleared

Though Stephenson is scheduled to hold its meet March 1 and is in the 75-mile limit stipulated in the association constitution, that barrier appears to be already cleared. In a letter received Saturday by Gunnard Bergland, secretary of the Kiwanis Ski club, the Stephenson Ski club officials expressed willingness to cooperate with the local club and indicated they would postpone their tournament.

March 1 is the earliest possible February 15 and Ishpeming will any advertisement for the skis. stage its tournament on February

Until the postponement, it ap-

# L'Anse Friday

L'ANSE, Jan. 27-Interest in the Copper Country high school basketball conference will be centered on the L'Anse-Calumet clash here Friday night for Calumet is leading the pack without a defeat and the L'Anse Hornets are in hot pur-27-19 setback at the hands of Calu-

just figures that Dizzy is fresh out claim to the No. 1 challenger spot of comebkacs, and that it will take by outpointing Painesdale, 40-20, quite an emergency for him and the last week. Calumet won last Friothers mentioned to be called back day night from Baraga by a 50-32

A few fading gents like Charley | With the advantage of playing the book on the chance that they chance of turning back the league

#### Stiner Gets Pay Boost For Rose Bowl Victory

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27-A-Rose Bowl pay lifts came today to Lon Stiner, Oregon State college football coach, and members of his

The state board of higher educareaders hall his foremost rival, the player might be a regular on some proved \$2,000 special pay to be paid by Tokle on the western coast. Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, in person teams and yet have an average so within six months for preparing tomorrow night at their annual terrible that leaving him out the team for the Rose Bowl trip his appearance in the 1942 national and game. Stiner's present con- jumping championships scheduled Through a careful check from tract, which expires at the end of for Sunday, February 8, at Duluth

#### **Detroit Woman Defeats** Favorite in Links Play

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27-AP-Irene M. Dill, of Detroit, making her first Florida winter golf tour, became one of the favorites in the Miami Biltmore women's tournament to-Jane Garman, of Hammond, Ind.,

But trouble loomed for Miss Dill paired against Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., southern wom-Other first-round winners includ-

ed Sally Sessions, of Muskegon, Mich., who defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Washington, one-up. Tomorrow's second-round pairings put Miss Sessions against Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 27 — peared that the February 1 tourna-Postponement of the Michigan ment would draw practically every State championship ski - jumping outstanding Class A rider in the

Ski club and the Iron Mountain- erally poor throughout the mid-Kingsford Winter Sports associa- west and there is a possibility that other tournaments may be postponed and held on the same date, and Grand Rapids' sixth loss in nine local officials will make a determined effort to have as many outstanding riders as possible enter

#### Engen Files Protest

Following his suspension Sunday moved ahead for the new date of from further competition by the March 1. Anticipating postpone- National Ski association on a charge of violating the amateur ficials had already reserved the rules of the organization, Alf Ennew date with the Central Ski as-sociation and official sanction is be-City, Utah, filed a formal protest through his attorney, S. J. Quin-ney, at Salt Lake City.

Engen's suspension was announced ed by Arthur "Red" Barth, of Milwaukee, Central association secretary, following a notice received from Lloyd Ellingson, of Menomonie, Wis., national secretary. It charged Engen's record and title were used in advertising skis which he endorsed, a violation of amateur ski-jumping regulations.

Quinney said Engen had prepared affidavits intended to clear him of the charges. The attorney quoted Engen as saying he had endorsed "Alf Engen skis" only after condate the tournament can be held. ferring with Roger Langley, of The national tournament is slated Barre, Mass., president of the Nafor Duluth on February 8, Iron- tional Ski association, and had not wood's tournament is scheduled authorized the use of his record in

#### Leading Entry Here

the Michigan State Jumping championship tournament scheduled for next Sunday at Pine mountain. Endorsement of skis alone would not bar Engen completely, because the national association still would permit him to jump in open competition. Any tournament can be declared open at the request of the host club. However, the use of his title and record in advertisements classifies him definitely as a pro-

According to Barth, there is a possible chance for Engen's reinstatement. In a statement Sunday, the Central association secretary said: "Some chance still remains that Engen may be reinstated for open competition. It desuit with only one loss—and that a pends upon whether the title and record were used with or without teur rules body will investigate

In the face of Engen's suspension postponement of the tournament here next Sunday due to lack of snow may have been in some sense a stroke of fortune. If Engen is reinstated, it is probable that the investigation would not have been Kiein and Al Simmons still are in nets are given at least an even completed in time to clear him for entry in the tournament here. Engen's name stricken from the entry list would have been a hard blow to the drawing power of the biggest jumping classic in the mid-

> Was Main Hope For Record Hope of the American distance

jumping record returning to Pine mountain on February 1 was largely resting on the ability of Engen, because he is the only skier in the tion voted to offer Stiner, whose nation conceded any chance of 1941 eleven defeated Duke univer- equaling the 288-foot record held reach, Ted Williams, the American league's 406 batting champion, will be honored in absentia as the Boston ten based larger who might be classed to Check Bowl game at Durham, N. C., a four-year contract calling for the 255-165t feet a free at the Boston ten broke the record with a four-year contract calling for the 255-165t feet a free at the Boston ten broke the record with a four-year contract calling for the 255-165t feet a free at the Boston ten broke the record with a four-year contract calling for the 255-165t feet a free at the Boston ten broke the record held sity, 20-16, in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C., a four-year contract calling for the 255-165t feet and the 255-1 ton baseball writers and 800 of their as a regular, but he admits that a \$7,000 a year. The board also ap- which was broken two hours later His suspension may also affect

If he is reinstated, his appearance here on the probable new date of Members of his staff got raises the local tournament, March 1, is uncertain.

#### Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27-In Negaunee cribbage league matches this day by eliminating Medalist Mary week the Firemen defeated the Eagles by 183, the Veterans outpegged the Masons by 106 and the Legion lost to the I. O. O. F. by 144. in the second round, where she was Davis and Heggaton, of the Masons, captured high score honors with 1,228.

Standings: Elks .....127,068 Veterans ...... 125,445 Firemen ..... 125,206 Legion ...... 124,872 Masons ...... 124,619 Eagles ......124,194



### Central Michigan Cagers Defeat Grand Rapids U.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Jan. 27 -A-Central Michigan College, rallying in the closing minutes, defeated Grand Rapids U. tonight, 44-35, for the second time this sea-

The score was tied, 20-20, at halftime, and 35-35 with three minutes to go. At that point the Chippewas By Sid Feder rallied as Forward Jed Staley tallied four of his 19 points. Forward John Phillips was lead-

ing scorer for Grand Rapids with In the first game between the two teams, Central Michigan won,

43-29. Tonight's triumph was Cen-

tral Michigan's eighth in 13 games

### St. Paul Plays On Palmer **Court Tonight**

PALMER, Jan. 27 - Concerned by the narrow margin of victory over National Mine last week their twentieth in a row-Palmer high school's cagers went through Belmont or Saratoga, he always strenuous workouts yesterday and had a pleasant crack and a smile today in preparation for their -never a beef. toughest competition of the season

Coach Elvin Niemi's unbeaten quintet will meet St. Paul, of Negaunee, on Palmer's court Wednesday night, beginning at 8. Reserves of the two schools will clash an hour earlier.

Friday night Palmer goes to Although the home team probably will play tomorrow night without the services of Charles Koski, there is no gloom in camp, for Coach Niemi has several strong

reserves. If Koski, who sprained

an ankle, does not start, Herbert

LaMere or Stephen Trewhella will Engen was the leading entry in fill in at forward. The remainder of the regular quintet includes Werner Talus at the other forward post, George An-

delin at center and Dale Olive and Rudy Kero, guards. St. Paul opened its season with two defeats, but since has developed into a winning team and during the interim has dropped only one other game while winning five. Its latest victories were over Baraga Parochial, of Marquette, and St.

### Michigamme **Plays Tonight** At Republic

Joseph, of Escanaba.

school cage invasion Wednesday. Republic started the season with better than \$10,000. five straight victories only to be dealt a hard blow by fate when way then, and things got pretty five veterans quit the squad to tough. And now, at 72, he's down join the U. S. Navy. Since then, it there in a city hospital. Until yes-

Kangas and Hakala probably will start at forwards for Republic Wednesday. Gjeers will be at cen- to prove those pneumonia bugs and

In another conference game Wednesday, St. Paul's, of Negaunee, will play at Palmer. Friday Hextall Still Leading night, Republic will be at National Mine and Palmer at Champion. Republic and Michigamme "B' teams will play at 7 and the varsity cagers at 8:15. Rico Zenti, of Ne-

#### gaunce, will referee. Maine Schoolboy Kayoes Musto in First Round

PORTLAND, Maine, Jan. 27-AP Bangor schoolboy, won his first Chicago, tied for third with 32 main bout tonight by knocking out points each. Tommy Musto, 169, Detroit, in the first round.

the earth's surface, or roughly 8,- Americans, with 72 minutes in the 000,000 square miles. penalty box.

ed 165 1-4.

### Whistlin' Bob Smith, Horse Trainer, Ill

NEW YORK, Jan. 27- P -Whistlin' Bob Smith has been having a mighty tough time of it down at Bellevue hospital these last couple of weeks, and all the boys and girls in our set are rooting for him to pull this one out down the

That's because he's our kind of a guy, a little round, ruddy-faced fellow who's always been in there levelling and who's been famous as a sportsman for half a century, doing things like managing Lightweight Champion Frank Erne back down the years of getting Caval-cade ready to grab off the Kentucky Derby.

Bob was well up among the sports headliners in those days, but in recent years there hasn't been much doing for him. Yet, every time you met him, sitting down to a lonesome dinner in some Broadway restaurant, ringsiding at a fight or marking your program at

#### Doctor Gave Up Hope

and explained

You remember, for instance, bumping into the doctor who attended him the last time he was seriously ill, a few years ago. It was almost as critical that time as this, and the physician had just about decided Whistlin' Bob was going to cash in his tickets. The medico thought Bob was unconscious, so when a relative asked after the little man's chances, he just stood in a corner of the room

"It's about ten to one he doesn't pull through "Say, doc," whispered Whistlin Bob, hearing the remark, "that's a right nice price. Just reach in my pants pocket there and pick out a five-dollar bill. I'll take those

odds for that much." For half a century, since he first started training for the old August Belmont, the turf has known Whistlin' Bob. Ten years ago, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane hired him to run her expensive stable. She'd put quite a chunk into building the outfit, paying \$25,000 for one horse alone. But Bob didn't like 'em, so he cleaned house. Then he shopped around, picked up one galloper for \$1,200, another for \$700 and a third

### They Paid Big Dividends

With these three as the big boys of the barn, Whistlin' Bob only cleaned up more than a quarter of-a-million dollars for the stable in 1934. The \$1,200 buy was only REPUBLIC, Jan. 27-With two the mighty Cavalcade; for the \$3, weeks of hard practice behind it 500, Bob got High Quest, who won since the last game, Republic is the Preakness from his great stagirded for the Michigamme high blemate, and for the \$700 he picked up Time Clock, who collected

The dice started rolling the other has lost to Alpha, Channing and terday, the doctors had him under an oxygen tent. Now they report he's improving. And the folks who know him are saying it only goes ter, and Peterson and LaForias at that heart trouble are going to have to be mighty tough to make

# Whistlin' Bob stop whistlin'.

Hockey League Scorers MONTREAL, Jan. 27- AP -The New York Rangers' Bryan Hextall still tops National Hockey league scorers, official figures reveal, but the race is nip and tuck-as close

as the circuit has seen in years.

Hextall's 16 goals and 18 assists

topped his teammate, Phil Watson,

by one point, while a third Ranger, -Charlie Babcock, 18 - year - old Lynn Patrick, and Bill Thoms, of Patrick, with 17 goals, was ahead in that department. Tied in assists

It was the fourth consecutive with 22 each were Watson and Boskayo here for Babcock, who weighton's injured Bill Cowley. The dubious honor of being the league's No. 1 "bad man" remained Trees cover about one-fifth of with Pat Egan, of the Brooklyn



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### Revenue And **Costs Higher** At Mather Inn

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27 - Despite larger gross revenues, the Mather Inn was operated at a \$246.73 loss in 1941, stockholders of the Ishpeming Hotel company were in-formed at their annual meeting last night at the Inn.

Higher costs were the chief factors in the loss, reports of the various officials emphasized. There was a slight increase in room revenues and dining room receipts, but the tap room income

dropped from \$17,054 in 1940 to \$15,867 last year.

Higher Room Occupancy One of the encouraging factors has been the increase in room occupancy which was 67 per cent last year. The average for the 10 years the Mather Inn has been in opera-

tion is 61 per cent. Directors named last night are S. R. Elliott, S. M. Cohodas, G. R. Jackson, H. S. Peterson, C. C. Cowpland, William Trebilcock, C. Tripp, Leonard Kandelin and Harry T. Hulst, the last named filling the vacancy caused by the death of F. E. Keese.

S. R. Elliott, in his message to the stockholders as president of the company, reported:

"For 10 years the people of Ishservice of this strictly modern hotel. Its reputation has been a source of pride to the community and the hotel officers intend it shall remain

"Each year the annual meeting has been preceded by a dinner. While the combination dinner and meeting has been popular, the directors this year decided to dispense with the dinner, as it was felt that this might have kept some of the stockholders from attending the annual meeting.

Food Costs Increase "The occupancy for the past year 65.52 per cent in 1940 and an aver-

the hotel has been in operation. was \$77,421.93, compared with \$76,-722.10 for 1940. The increase in revenue was more than offset by larger expenditures, with the result there was a small loss in operation. This was discontinuous to principally to tion. This was due principally to the increased cost of food and other

"Expenditures or building repairs and replacements in equipment are a considerable item. However, the upkeep must be taken care of to maintain the property in first class condition

"During 1941 there were 30 regular employes and 14 extra parttime employes.'

#### **Dutch Foreign Minister** On Way to Washington

Netherlands government informa- started last October. tion bureau announced today.

H. J. van Mook, is already in Washington, and Maj.-Gen. A. Q. H. Dyxhoorn and Rear Admiral J. Netherlands naval staff, also went there from London.

### Club Hears Address By Clergyman

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27-The little things we do in life may be turned to purposes of great human values, hearing publicity." the Rev. J. L. Knapp, of Ironwood, told the Town club is an address at their meeting in the Mather Inn ing it had "reasonable grounds to

He cited the example of St. Anthe humbler of the Disciples, who brought his brother into the service of the Lord. The brother was St. Peter, one of the greatest moof apostolic Christianity.

He cited examples of acts, which seemed small and inconsequential Charges Unsubstantiated at the time, which developed into vital factors for good.

Mr. Knapp offered the thought that "men, like St. Andrew, might well make themselves hunters for other men to bring them into the church and into the service of the not been concluded, and the mark-

Tribute To Dormer

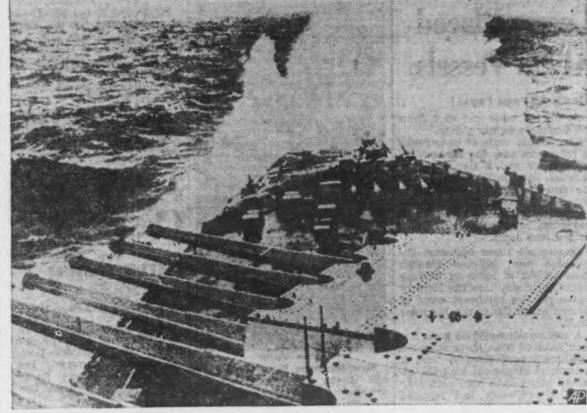
ization who died Sunday morning. The following resolution was

"Whereas, for several years mission from giving publicity, ex-George H. Dormer was an admired cept in the Federal Register, to and respected member of the Town notices of hearings, investigations

"Whereas, in his club activities private hearings unless requested and private life he demonstrated by the defendants. the strength of character, the quality of leadership, a progressive at-titude toward his own professions and a genuine interest in worthwhile community affairs, attributes desirable in members of this organ-

'Now, therefore, be it resolved: That, the Ishpeming Town club expresses its sorrow over the death taching rungs of silk to the glass of a friend and the loss of a good member; that this resolution be made a part of the minutes of this meeting and that a copy, conveying acid by technicians, thus permit-the condolences of this club to the ting them to see its crystalline areas. Wer attrition is eating into family, be sent to Mrs. Dormer." structure under a microscope.

### New Battleship That Brought Churchill To U. S.



The new British battleship Duke of York dug into the Atlantic swells as it brought Prime Minister Churchill to the United States for his recent conference with President Roosevelt. Six of the ship's big guns (left) are swung outboard. It was revealed that the 35,000-ton craft actually was in service only when the admiralty announced that the York had taken Churchill on his trip.

# company, reported: "Ten years ago on January 16, 1932, the Ishpeming Hotel company had its formal opening of the Henderson Given Sweeping eming and other guests have enjoyed the hospitality and wonderful service of this strictly modern hospitality modern hospitalit Passes Price Control Bill

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products, Congressional leaders maintained that the measure carried sweeping wartime powers that would never be granted in peace-

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Specifically exempted from con- Can Act To revent Hoarding trol were wages, defined as compensation paid by an employer to any of his employes," and the prowas 67.1 per cent as compared with ducts or rates charged by newspapers, books and periodicals; press age of 61 per cent for the ten years associations and feature services; mmon carriers such as railroads "The revenue for the year 1941 and public utilities; radio; motion picture or other theater enterprise

# Securities Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-A-The Securities Commission was ac- eral judges, with a final appeal to cused before a Congressional com- the Supreme Court. mittee today of conducting a "type of terrorism" that is "unjust, unand certainly un-America

The accusation was made by Ed-LONDON, (Wednesday) Jan. 28 ward B. Twombly, New York City -A-Foreign Minister Eelco Nico- lawyer, as the House interstate bert Wuesthoff, of Milwaukee, leas van Kleffens, of the Nether- commerce committee concluded testified in Federal court today lands government in London, is on hearings on proposals for more that he had invested \$20,000, and his way to Washington to confer with American and Allied author- act of 1933 and the securities and hoff, Sr., invested \$50,000 in the ities on the war in the Pacific, the exchange act of 1934. The hearings Resources Corporation Interna-

on bureau announced today.

Most of the proposed changes on trial for an alleged \$7,350,000 fraud through sale of Mexican of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr. industry, notably the New York timber lands. stock and curb exchanges, on the ground that they would create a lumberman, said he worked for more orderly market and give the corporation briefly in 1930 and W. ter Mytelen, chief of the more protection to the investing visited the Mexican lands which

> Endorses Proposal Twombly, as counsel for the committee on reemployment of men and money of the Commerce ant for the Securities Exchange and Industry Association of New Commission, said the company had

SEC charges and hearings. He blamed the commission, in the presence of its new chairman, Ganson Purcell, for the loss of \$81,-721,616 in market values to "innocent investors" of Transamerica corporation, a west coast holding

He related that the SEC issued elieve" Transamerica corporation had violated the law and calling for drew, patron saint of men, one of a public hearing to determine whether its stock should be suspended or withdrawn from ex-

The "direct result" of the tivating forces in the building up drop in the stock value amounting publicity, Twombly claimed, was a to a market loss "to 150,000 investors overnight of \$23,181,568."

Although more than three years have elapsed since the hearing was announced and ordered. Twombly told the committee, "no part of the commission's charges have yet been substantiated," the hearings have et losses on the stock have con-

Prior to the opening of the meet- Twombly cited other examples of ing, the clubmen stood in silent what he said was a commission tribute to the memory of George practice of making broad accusa-H. Dormer, member of the organ- tions which often are not sustained upon hearing.

He urged consideration of an amendment prohibiting the comor examinations, and requiring

A spider's feet are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, by rising on its front legs, a spider can back up a window glass by at-

outdoor advertising facilities; and professions such as doctors and lawyers.

Exemption from licensing was granted to farmers and fishermen on their own products.

In addition to limiting prices, the at Mudge's. administrator also could act to prevent profiteering, hoarding, manipulations and other possible means of evading the direct price orders and regulations.

Penalties, in addition to loss of cense to do business, could include court injunctions against violations, criminal penalties ranging up to a fine of \$5,000 and two years in jail, and damage suits for treble the amount of excess charges.

In fixing rent ceilings for houses hotels, apartments and other dwellings, the rents on or about April 1, 1941, would serve as a standard. Protests or appeals from orders and regulations would first be considered by the administrator and then could be carried to a special emergency court, composed of Fed-

### On Trial for Fraud

CHICAGO, Jan. 27- (AP) -Hertional, nine of whose officers are

Lee van Davis, Hartford,, Mich., the company claimed were worth

York, Inc., endorsed primarily a paid only \$152,919 for Mexican proposal to restrict publicity on land when the \$110,000,000 valuation was claimed.

### Ratification Of Leadership Foreshadowed

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year, 1943, as the moment when full offensive momentum can be

There were significant glimpses for the more immediate future to be detected, however. Among them was an intimation that British objectives in Libya have changed. Britain's present job in north Africa, Churchill said, was to 'hold" re-won eastern Cirenaica. Presumably British forces there are passing from the offensive to the defensive. That would account for their retirement to a line protecting that Libyan coastal hump

and its air and naval base sites. If that is the fact, it means British reinforcemnets of Pacific bastions on a scale still unindicated. Indeed, Churchill disclosed that reinforcement have already reached Malaya. He noted also many Anglo-American "measures" not yet divulged to safeguard security of Australia and New Zealand.

#### Enemy Resources Consumed

The prime minister's expressed doubt that Japan can now undertake an Australian invasion is strikingly underscored by the known results to date in the Battle of Macassar Strait. A battleship and a plane carrier now are listed as certainly damaged and probably sunk among the more than 30 craft blasted by bomb, gunfire and tor-

To renew that drive into the Java sea or to execute a full scale invasion threat against Australia, Samples of steel are etched in the Japanese must shift heavy navboth enemy resources.

## **Odd Fellows** Lodge Buys Hospital Bed

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27-A "community" bed, to be used upon recommendation of doctors for pa- the home of Mrs. Werner Maki. tients in need of hospitalization and unable to afford it, has been purchased by the Odd Fellows. It will be on display the remainder of the week at Dubinsky's store and later

This is part of the Odd Fellows' national program to provide better facilities for underprivileged families who have been neglected in this phase of medical attention. The program has been endorsed by the medical profession through-

#### out the country. To Buy Second Unit

The Odd Fellows plan to buy another bed, but until it is obtained, it will be necessary to place a limit of three months on the use of the present unit. It will be used primarily in cases where a patient needs the facilities of a hospital bed but is unable to pay for hospitalization. The unit also includes a bed table, which can be converted into a reading table for convalescents.

When the second bed is here, one will be available for patients expected to be disabled for lengthy nd the other will be re served for emergency uses.

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### Winter Queen To Be Chosen By Election

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27-Ishpeming's 1942 winter queen will be se- tional topic. lected in an election to be conducted February 9 to 14, inclusive, it evening at the Bible Baptist church was decided at a meeting of the More for the Rev. and Mrs. Malcom Van Winter Sports club held last night Antwerp, graduates of the Moody

The queen will be crowned Saturday, February 21, after which there will be a skating revue at the byterian church will meet at 2:30 municipal rink.

A drive for sale of Winter Sports tesses will be Mrs. E. P. Fisk, Mrs. club memberships will be held this Otis Sonnanstine and Mrs. George week. The club refuses to believe that it faces a snowless winter and Ishpeming-and Marquette county

-a well-rounded program. Details of the coronation will be announced later, but the club re- guerite Thibodeau are the chaircognizing the fact that men, money and materials will not be as easily available as in previous years, will quette county Legion commander, not plan as elaborate a throne or other program features as it has in

Al Quaal will be in charge of

### **Ishpeming Briefs**

Catholic women of Ishpeming and Negaunee will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 7:15 Friday night at the Needham and Collick laundry Officers will be elected. The Viking lodge will hold a pub-

lic card party at 8 Wednesday, bunco will be played. The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish for welfare work.

Lutheran church, National Mine, will meet Thursday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. James Lawry and scription.

sons, Jim and Roger, of Diorite, have moved to Lansing where Mr. Lawry has accepted a position.

The Daughters of Isabella have postponed their card party, which was scheduled for February 4, so as not to conflict with the Don Cos-

The midweek service of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 tonight. "Putting on the Armor of God" will be the devotional tonic.

A shower will be given Friday school, Chicago, who will do mission work. The public is invited. The Women's Guild of the Pres-

Waldie. The Fifth and Ninth wards of is prepared to give residents of St. Joseph's Guild will serve coffee from 3 to 7 Thursday afternoon. Cards will be played at 8. Mrs. Adrianne Kangas and Mrs. Mar-

> Vincent O. Malmstrom, Marwill be a delegate at the mid-winter conference of the Upper Peninsula Association of Amerigan Legion Posts, to be held January 30, 31 and February 1 at Manistique.

Band members and others who have not reported their ticket sales William John Curtis for the recent band concert are requested to report to the Ishpeming

The Woman's Auxiliary of the the hospital at 9:30. American Legion will conduct a Mr. Curtis was born August 12 rummage sale at 9 Thursday morn- 1877, in Phoenix, Mich., came to having articles to donate and who 1879, and had resided here since. wish to have them called for are He was employed by the Cleve-February 4. Bridge, "500" and asked to 'phone 802 or 725. Pro- land-Clifs Iron company, and was ceeds from the sale will be used pensioned two years ago.

> The United States Marine Corps both residing in this city, and a has never had a mutiny of any de- brother, Henry, of Duluth, Minn.

# 'Dokey' Choir Ready To Do

of the choir of Korayb temple, ed on numerous church benefit the Negaunee cemetery. Friday in the church parlors, Hostesses will be Mrs. E. P. Fisk, Mrs.

> Arthur Hammer, president; Emmett Kennedy, vice-president; Theodore Trondsen, secretary-treasurer; Elvin Niemi, librarian; Russell T. Bettison, director; Ray Thomas, accompanist; Howard Bennetts, assistant accompanist, and Edward C. Mandley, business mana-

#### Obituary

high school boxoffice not later John Curtis, 64, died at 7:15 this than 6 today. After that hour the morning in the Ishpeming hospital reports may be sent to 604 North after a brief illness. He was taken ill last night and was admitted

ng in the Legion building, Persons Ishpeming with his parents in

He leaves his father, Henry Curtis; a sister, Mrs. Edith Nicholls,

the home, 517 North Main street, at 3 Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. In-terment will be made in the Ish-

peming cemetery. Mr. Curtis was an active and life member of the Elks. He also was a member of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias.

#### Herman August Hinsa

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27-Funeral D.O.K.K., announced today that services for Herman August Hinsa. the services of the choir are avail- killed Monday afternoon by a fall able to the community or to or- of ore at the Holmes mine, will be ganizations active in patriotic work, held at 2 Thursday afternoon in The choir will sing on civilian de- Bjork's funeral home, the Rev. fense program or at defense bond Carl Tamminen, pastor of the booster meetings and like events. Bethel Lutheran church, officiat-In the past the choir has appear- ing. Interment will be made in programs and has donated its ser- body will be taken to the funeral chapel at 6 Wednesday afternoon. At its last meeting, which was Pall bearers will be Sam Sapila. preceded by a turkey dinner, the Emil Turviisi, Emil Pelto, Oscar following officers were re-elected: Niemiaho, John Kulju and Frank Koski.

#### Mrs. Esther Abrahamson

REPUBLIC, Jan. 27 — Services will be held at 2 Thursday after-noon in the Park City Finnish church for Mrs. Esther Abrahamson, who died in Detroit Monday, The body will arrive here Wednesday afternoon and be taken directly to the church, where it will remain until the time of services. The Rev. John E. Paana, of Hancock, will officiate.

# Is your child a

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It looks like Old Man Winter has decided upon a short term this year. However, we know from past experience that we'll have plenty of snow before signs of actual spring We've decided to thin out our odds and ends in rubber footwear and give our customers a "break" before that snow-



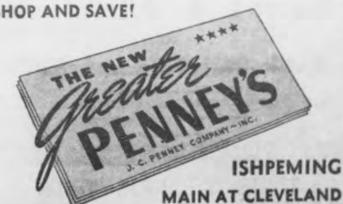
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### Miss Garceau **Gets Crowned** This Evening

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27 — Miss Mary Garceau will formally become Negaunee winter queen for 1942 and 1943 at coronation ceremonies to be held at 8 Wednesday night at the Arena rink, with Mayor Leslie W. Richards presiding. Miss Carol Johnson is the retiring queen.

With a few degrees drop in temperature today skating club officials expressed confidence that the program could be carried out fully, with skating numbers and solos.

Mild weather on two other occasions has caused the ceremony to be postponed, and it was definitely decided to proceed with the coronation Wednesday night regardless of conditions.

Prior to the ceremony at 8, E. H. Moehrke, president of the club, will speak briefly.

Precision Skating

An exhibition of precision skating will be presented by the Nenee Skating club chorus, followed by the entrance of skaters, skiers and winter sports characters who will form a lane down which Miss Garceau and a military escort of Legionnaires will march to the throne, where Miss Johnson and Mayor Richards will be waiting.

been arranged by a committee composed of Miss Hedwig Carlson, Mrs. Frank Tomkins, Coach "Red" For Soldiers Leonard Field.

Appearing on the program as ploists will be Miss Peggy Emploists will be Miss Peggy Employer of the senior figure soloists will be Miss Peggy Emmons, winner of the senior figure skating title at the inter-state meet in Marinette, Wis., last season; Lyle Anderson and Genevieve King, first and third place winners in the intermediate class and Elaine Hill, who was first in the Upper Peninsula contest and second in the inter-state events, and Ruth Tomp-

Others On Program

Others on the program are: Skating chorus-Irene Lukkaralnen, Peggy Emmons, Louise Ahola, June Gervae, Dorothy Matthews, copy of "Cesar's Commentaries" to Genevieve King, Gertrude Lenten, the streamlined editions of the Buglers-John Honkavaara, Rob-

ert Warren.

Snowshoes - Helen Roberts,

Myrtle Johnson. thy Delorenzi.

Sleds-Billy Hill, Bobby Hill, Ralph Carlson and Wayne Lund-

### Negaunee Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 tomorrow evening in the Walter Wuori

at the training station at Newport, will be made in the Negaunce cem- the number of ships reported at-The Sons of the American Le- All Legionnaires and service men enemy submarines within the last

queen coronation.

Vista theater showing of "New Coron and Joseph Coron, of Ish- was built at Kearny, N. J., in 1936. York Town" are reminded that peming. they must report sales and turn in money to the ticket committee not Earl Prout later than Thursday.

The Rev. J. L. Knapp, of Ironwood, will be the speaker and the hostesses are Mrs. Melvin Elliott, Mrs. street. A. P. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Lee and Mrs. Pauline Erickson.

#### Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

Ann Sheridan married George several brothers and sisters. Brent, Jan. 5. 2. Gloria Laura Morgan Van- leth,

derbilt marired Pasquale "Pat" di 😑 3. Maureen O'Hara, Irish film Thursday, star, married Will Price, film

dialogue director. 4. Rosemary 4. Rosemary Lane is Mrs. Hamilton "Bud" Westmore. He's one of the famous Hollywood

makeup family.

5. Milton Berle married actress Joyce Mathews, Mischa Auer married singer Joyce Hunter in De-cember. Mayor La Guardia joined the latter pair.

#### At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27 - "New

York Town," starring Fred Mac-Murray and Mary Martin, will be

#### Plane Slices Through Block

This swath of ruined houses and trees was left by an Army fighter plane which crashed into a residential section of Everett, Wash. The pilot had bailed out safely, and no one in the houses was injured.

# The balance of the program has been arranged by a committee Book Drive

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27-Indicating the generous response which is being made to the Victory Book camnearly 200 books have been con-

The books are at the library, the Vista theater, the fire hall, Cronin's and the Hollywood Beauty Shop. They range from an old newest fiction, fresh off the press.

Grand march — Archers: Ger-trude Helgren, Betty Perala, Pa-least through January and per-haps longer, Mrs. Joseph Bath, chairman of the Legion auxiliary trude Helgren, Betty Perala, Patricia Tregonning and Virginia committee, which is sponsoring the drive, said today. Books have not been shipped as

they are to be classified locally be-Skis - Patricia Regan, Laura fore being sent to USO service Terzaghi, Rita Lequia and Doro- center. The committee is waiting (Continued From Page 1) for the classification list. Money contributions will be used last night. The Navy announce-

Toboggan - Vera Ellis, Donna by the committee.

urge fraternal groups and clubs to attacks occurr

#### Obituary

The degree staff of the Jackson Rebecca lodge will meet for practice at 7:15 Friday evening in the Worl, who died Saturday morning in the Veterans' hospimals will be held at 2. Cross was asked to provide clothtal, Woods, Wis., will be held at 2 Cross was asked to provide cloth-Robert Paul Cody, Iron street, Thursday afternoon in the Perala has passed entrance examinations funeral home. The Rev. H. Roger 97 Lose Lives in Attacks for the United States Navy and is Sherman will officiate. Burial

Pall bearers will be Nilo Elo.

man's club who sold tickets for the row Reichel, of Negaunce, and Leo Transport company, of New York,

He died at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Prout, in Eveleth, Minn., as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident August 31, 1941, in Columbus, Wis. He was born January 15, 1921,

in Negaunee and lived here with his parents until 1927 when they 1. Sally Rand married Turk moved to Eveleth. Greenough, rodeo cowboy, Jan. 6. Surviving are his parents and Funeral services will be in Eve-

Cicco, son of the New York "broc-shown at the Vista Wednesday and

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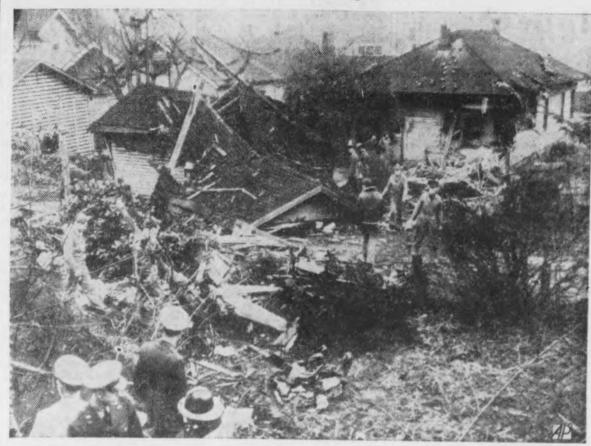
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(Associated Press Telemat)

#### Strike in Prospect At Five Aluminum Plants CLEVELAND, Jan. 27-AP-CIO union officials said tonight they were strongly opposing a prospec-

five local plants of the Aluminum ompany of American, Edward H. Cheyfitz, of Toledo, national secretary of the die casting division, International Mine,

a general wage increase of \$1 a day for the 7,000 production workers in the five plants. Current wage scales were not disclosed.

# The drive will be conducted at least through January and per-Gloria Jokinen, Irene Johnson and Myrtle Johnson. Books have not been shipped as information has been received that they are to be also information has been received that

Blight, Shirley Price and Mary The committee this week will section of the Atlantic coast the Courses.

from the Powell. "I haven't counted them, but I shall say they number about 17. There are one or two stretcher

cases. We have no further informa tion. We expect to get all the de-

These torpedoings brought to 10 tacked off the Atlantic coast by

gion drum and bugle corps practice scheduled for this evening has been cancelled because of the winter the Legion club at 1:30 to attend the funeral.

All Legionlances and service men at two weeks. Ninety-seven persons lost their lives in the eight previous attacks. The tanker Pan Maine, owned by Members of the Negaunee Wo- Edsel Lehtinen, Urho Levie, Wood- the Pan American Petroleum &

She was 435 feet long and 66 feet, eight inches at the beam. The Francis E. owell, owned by the Atlantic Refining company, was

The auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon in Guild hall.

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27 — Word built at Baltimore in 1922. Her home port was Philadelphia. She was 431 feet long and 59 feet, two inches at the beam.

### Coach Sugden, Rico Zenti tive strike tomorrow night at the To Join Navy

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27 - Coach on that Japanese-occupied point in Mill and Smelter Workers union, Henry "Red" Sugden and Rico the Bismarck archipelago. Two of "frank reports" to the American informed Dr. John R. Steelman, Zenti, members of the high school the ships were set afire, a compaign to obtain books for men in head of the U. S. conciliation ser- athletic department, expect to be munique said. the nation's armed forces, the local vice, of mounting unrest of the in the United States Navy within committee today announced that workers over wage negotiations, three months, the former said toand asked that the dispute be cer- day upon his return last night from lands also were reported). tified immediately to the war labor Chicago where they had interviews with Lieut, Commander Gene Tun- MacArthur's Wife, Son The union has been demanding ney and were accepted as athletic

> March 9, for final examination and wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Navy but was honorably dis- by Secretary of State Hull. charged when he was unable to pass sight tests, which would have qual- Australian Forces In Zenti, Sugden said, remained in

fore reporting for duty. Young men from all over the

er they had been sunk or at what physical education and training

#### Legion Auxiliary Card Party Moved Day Ahead

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27 - The American Legion auxiliary card party scheduled for Wednesday, February 4, has been set for one day earlier, so as not to conflict with a musical program in Ish-

The party will be held in the Legion club at 7:45 p. m.. Auction, contract, "500," cribbage and smear will be played. Reservations for tables may be

made by telephoning Miss Nellie McAuliffe, Mrs. George Simondi, Mrs. Kathryn Russell and Mrs. Mrs. Maude Arscott.

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### Jap Naval **Losses Placed** At 28 Vessels

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port, hit a cruiser and shot down five Japanese fighter planes. The Dutch claimed specifically to have sunk only the big warship, a destroyer and a transport, but believed they sank three out of the five Japanese cruisers which they hit. Several of the damaged Japanese ships were seen in flames and listing heavily when the Dutch airmen flew away.

Despite all these successes the Japanese were believed through sheer weight of numbers to have fought their way into the Kendari region on the southeast coast of Celebes which flanks the Macassar

A communique said no news had been received from there since the Japanese landed Sunday, "and it s assumed at present that the attacked points have been occupied." Officials previously had reported strong resistance there.

Japanese planes attacked Macassar city at the southern entrance to the Strait of Thatmname on the island of Celebes, and also ranged far over scattered provincial outosts, including Pontianak in southwestern Borneo, Belawan and Padang in Sumatra, Parepare in Celebes, and Tanjong Pinang in the Rhio archipelago just south of Cingapore.

"No material damage of any sig-nificance was caused," it was said, but three persons were killed and 11 injured.

Japanese ships in Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, last night in a raid in judgments."

### Safe in Philippines

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27-(49) -Mrs. Jean Faircloth MacArthur, will leave March 11 for a six week's is safe in the Philippines with training course at Norfolk, Va. He their four-year-old son, Arthur, formerly held an ensign rating in relatives here have been notified

### Action on New Britain

NEW YORK, Jan. 28, (Wednesmain until some time in April be- ported early today that "Australian forces are moving into new positions across the west end of the country were in Chicago the last Rabaul peninsula of New Britain. for the purchase of books selected by the committee.

ment said they had been "torpefor the purchase of books selected doed," but did not clarify whethby the committee.

ment said they had been "torpeney who is supervising the Navy's

CRS heard the broadcast CBS heard the broadcast.

Sugden said the list included pro- prime minister, Francis Forde, said great shifts of population." ed: "We know nothing about the Pan Maine. These survivors are coaches and college athletes. Thirty-seven were accepted and sworn flower restriction on both New Britain and New Ireland and were putting up "magni-

### Signs By Night



New luminous "this way" signs will direct San Franciscans to downtown air-raid shelters.

### **House Okehs Huge Naval** Expenditure

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gress had granted all of President 1 injured."

(A Melbourne dispatch said Ausand asserted that the Chief Executralian airmen damaged three tive should not be permitted to "shirk the responsibility of errors

people on war developments, and said that this country was obtaining fires which were quenched swiftly. Japanese scouting flights over information second-hand by reading newspaper accounts of statements continued in the lush green jungle by Prime Minister Churchill on the south of Kluang and Ayer Hitam, United States Navy. 19 miles east and northeast of the "What kind of screwy business is fallen west coast city of Batu

Need Faith in Leaders In protest against "the tenor and of Singapore, had been lost.

spoken here today," Johnson cau- headed the infantry drive, and press conference. He described the tioned the House that "unity will fighters sprayed the defending not be promoted by generating lack of faith in the leadership. All we forces with machinegun fire. can do is to provide the sinews of British Retreating, Japs Say The broad provisons of the ap- In the west, the battle was

He will return here and will reday)—P-The British radio remain of the appropriations subfour days for interviews with Tunthat it would mean "far-reaching their war machine. On Monday, Australia's deputy industrial readjustments as well as (The Japanese claimed they

ficent resistance" on Rabaul pen- - A cow owned by Edward Reich- were retreating from Ayer Hitam ert kicked over a kerosene lantern and Kluang). The British broadcast did not in- early today, causing a fire which Anti-aircraft batteries alone dicate whether the "new posi- destroyed a large barn and 22 head were credited with certainly detions" constituted an advance or a of cattle. Loss was estimated at stroying 60 Japanese planes, and \$10,000.

### Mission Church Society

Will Hold Silver Tea NEGAUNEE, Jan. 27—The Mary-Martha society of the Covenant Mission church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson, East Case street Thursday afternoon and evening.

Tea will be served from 3 to 5:30 and 8 to 9. The committee in charge is com-

Miller, Mrs. Jalmer Mattson and

## Japs Edge Closer To Singapore

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machine-gunned heavily, and bombs dropped so near another eruiser and transport that they probably were damaged. The Japanese sent up planes from land bases to try to stave off the RAF assault.

were contesting the fresh Japa- covering groups nese north of Jemaluang, 10 miles southeast of Mersing or about 60 boom of Russian guns which have miles from Singapore. Mersing, retaken eight villages, all burned the eastern anchor of the short- by the Germans. It is reported ened imperial defense line, thus ap- that in 10 to 12 days, along the peared to be in Japanese hands, al- whole front, the Germans have had though the British did not specifi- to abandon 2,000 inhabited places. cally say so.

Singapore Again Raided

assurance of Prime Minister Churchill in London that Malay forces had "been considerably rebe fought to the last inch."

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) urged yesterday and last night. The British acknowledged some damage, a few casualties and a few small In the center, fierce fighting

> Pahat. Here again, the British indicated that Kluang, 50 miles north

propriations measure were outlined fought around Senggarang, 12 by Rep. Scrugham (D-Nev), chair- miles southeast of Batu Pahat and who added that the nation was the fall of Batu Pahat, center of fully involved in a titanic struggle Malayan iron deposits where in for our existence as a free people." peaceful times the Japanese held a He described the provisions of concession under which they took were advancing upon Jahore

probably 21 more to date.

# Reds Moving

**Entire Front** 

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posed of Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. James ture of staff officers of the 17th army corps, 526th infantry regiment and an artillery division.

The Nazi air force was suddenly more active; up here the planes are trying to protect columns which are endeavoring to withdraw the remnants of tank divisions to Germany. There, Lieut. General Leonid Govorov told us, the Germans hope to prepare for a vast tank offensive in the spring Fresh Battalions Scattered

In 30-below-zero cold, the Germans brought up several fresh battaliens on the southern sector of the central front, but they were scattered inexorably.

It was the same story in many The Russians, artfully camouflaged against the snow, split the Nazis into separate units; then, upon learning they are about to be surrounded, the Germans fall back, Tonight the British land forces often offering fierce fights with

South of here, we can hear the

#### Shipbuilders Asked To Use Singapore was heartened by the Narrower Steel Plates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(A) -The war production board appealed inforced" and that the battle "will to shipbuilders and other steel plate users today to use narrower steel Enemy bombers raided Singapore plates turned out by continuous again this morning after attacks strip mills which formerly supplied automobile companies, scrapping their present specifications, if necessary, to do so. Only if this is done, officials

said, can the nation's overworked sheering mills turn out sheered plates in the quantities demanded for tanks, naval vessels, rolled armor plate, new defense plants and other prime requirements. Orders have outdistanced sheering mill capacity by two to one,

Stanley Adams, assistant chief of tone of some of those who have Japanese dive-bombers spear- the iron and steel branch, told a sheered plate situation as the "real bottleneck" in steel production. The pinch might soon make itself felt, he said, by crippling construc-

tion of new arsenals, synethic rubber mills, aluminum plants, and facilities for 100-octane aviation DANCE

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CHICAGO, Jan. 27-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 10.92; loose 11.15; bellies 3.00.

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Cities Service .....

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Lehigh C & N ...... 4%

Pennroad ... ..... 3½

Bond sales, Jan. 27-\$700,000

Shattuck Denn ... ...

Closing prices:

3%s 47-43 104. 3%s 46-44 105.20. 2%s 58-56 102.28.

2½s 72-67 100.19.

# Selling Reduces Early Gains On Stock Market Hawaii Haircuts

## Cheering War **News Offset** By Jap Gains

NEW YORK, Jan. 27— P—The stock market did all right for a while today, but lack of any real follow-through on Monday's rally Am Stil Fdrs 20% Am Tel & Tel 128 eventually made for irregularity Am Tob B ......

Gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed at the start. Selling then cropped up af start. Selling then cropped up after mid-day and, at the close, ex-treme gains were substantially re-into minus signs.

38.1. Deailings quickened in the morning, but dwindled appreciably Barnstal Oil Barnstal Oil Barnstal Oil on the home stretch. Transfers Beth Steel ...... Beth Steel ...... 600 the day before.

Some cheer was derived from re- Briggs Mfg ... ports of further hits on Japanese Burr Add Wheel warships, but invasion threats to Australia and the advance of the Calumet & Hec enemy toward Singapore were off-setting factors marketwise. Rus-setting factors marketwise. Rus-can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific . acted by the dubious British position in Libya. The Churchill Cerro de Pasco ..... speech to the house of commons was a mildly hopeful element. Tax Fears Vs. Earnings

Favorable earnings statements Colum G & El Coml Invest Tr . porations still were balanced by Congoleum-Nairn tax problems. The broad authori- | Cons Copper Min given Prime Administrator Cons Edison Henderson by the war production board to retain all goods at retail | Cont Can .. hardly was calculated to touch off a buying wave in stocks, brokers Corn Products Curtiss-Wright

Clinging to modest improvement Detroit Edison were Union Pacific, Standard Oil Dome Mines of New Jersey, Texas Co., Ameri- Du Pont De N can Telephone, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical and Amer- Eastman Kodak ican Smelting. Devoe & Reynolds and Loew's recorded new 1941-42

In arrears were Santa Fe, South- Eric R R ern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Firestone T & R Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Freeport Sulph American Can and Anacons of yes-strong sugars and tobaccos of yes-Gen Foods ... Gen Motors ... American Can and Anaconda. The

### **Profit Sales Check Grain** Price Upturn

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-AP-Grain futures rose sharply today to the Illinois Central best levels in five years for wheat Inland Steel . and rye before profit-taking and Inspirat Copper .... hedging sales reversed the trend. Int Harvester

At the close gains of more than a cent in wheat were converted into losses ranging up to 3-4 cent on the preferred contract and all other commodities finished lower with the single exception of soy-

A sharp rally in the closing min- has advised farmers to order baby and magazines only on designated utes pushed the price of soybeans chicks at once in order that they days in order to facilitate handas much as 1 3-4 cents above the previous close. Earlier losses had and July, because it takes five to week. The L'Anse troop of Boy ranged to as much as 2 1-2 cents. six months for a pullet to get into Scouts already has made collections The late demand was attributed to egg production and the last four of waste paper, but the council deshort covering, but resting orders months of the year are the most cided to include the entire school visiting the former's parents, Mr. to buy also accounted for some of

Monday's final prices, May \$1.32 stated, "for egg production is one district court of honor for Boy 7-8, July \$1.34 3-8; corn, unchanged of the top goals in the nation's Scout troops of Baraga, L'Anse and Saturday, in the Twin City hospi-hr cousin. to 1-4 lower, May 90 1-8 to 1-4, 'Food for Victory' campaign." A Pequaming will be held in the tal, Negaunee. July 92 1-8 to 1-4; oats, 1-2 to 3-4 lower; rye, 3-8 to 5-8 down; soybeans, unchanged to 1 1-2 cents

Chief market interest again cention with the expectation that pas- Biekkola also reminded farmers Washburn, Boy Scout executive for nee, and Mrs. Clemens Neuman sage of the measure in the Senate that 1942 is the first year for which the Copper Country council. The and daughter, Mary Agnes, Mrs. would be prompt and that the Pressome will be required to file an in-program follows: Assembly; invocadent would sign the bill. Some come tax report, Farmers can get tion, by Scout in uniform; bugle, traders said however, such action the blanks at the office of the agri- "To the Colors," entrance of color already had been discounted.

### **Bond Advance** Slowed; Gains, Losses Even

NEW YORK, Jan. 27- AP -The bond market encountered increas- Dayton Kellan, Harry Rush, Jo- out in a short time. ing resistance on the advancing side today and settled into a narrow range with minor gains and losses about evenly balanced at

At the same time, trading slackened to a day's total of \$9,297,600, par value, against \$11,436,600 on Monday. The five groups of the Associated Press averages ended .1 of a point higher for the utilities and foreign issues to .2 of a point lower for the rails. Corporate loans adding fractions

to around a point to quoted values included LaClede Gas 5 1-2s at 76, Illinois Central 3 1-2s at 42 3-4, Armour 4s at 104 3-4, Walworth 4s at 86, Portland General Electric 4 1-2s at 82, Northern Pacific 4s at 75 and Goodrich 4 1-4s at 98 1-4. Unchanged to lower were, among

others, Rock Island general 4s, Erie 4 1-2s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Western Union 5s, Wabash 4 1-4s and New York Central

U. S. Governments were small fractions higher in most cases on the stock exchange and over the

#### Greenland

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dehut, of Lona, Wis., visited relatives here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Driscoll, of

Ontonagon, were visitors here Sun-Victor Kaiser and Peter Weisen, of Rockland, were visitors here

Mrs. Richard McGinty, of Hancock, spent the last few days at her home here.

#### Quotations Summary

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otism and profit go hand in hand on

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with other agencies on matters in

which the school is concerned in

profitable for the farmer. "Patri- on the program.

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Bonds—Mixed; some railroad issues advance.

Cotton—Steady; trade and mill buying, profit taking.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Lower; profit taking sales.

Corn—Steady to lower; heliging sales.

High Low Close CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 9,917, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34 1-2; cars 34 3-4; firsts, local 34, cars 34; current receipts and lower; heliging sales.

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CHICAGO BUTTER

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Bonds-Mixed; some railroad issues ad-35 % 2 1/4 140 29 64 vance.

Wheat—Lower; profit taking sales.
Corn—Steady to lower; hedging sales,
support cash houses.
Hogs—Uneven; extreme top \$12.00; later trade weak to 10 cents lower. Cattle—Steers and yearlings 25 cents higher; small receipts. STOCK AVERAGES

5 | Ind 28 | Net change | A.2 | 1 | 28 | 4 | Tuesday | 54.5 | 37 | Monday | 54.3 | 4 | 34 | 7 | 4 | 22 | 5 | 3 | 5 | Low 1941-42 | 63.9 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 52.2 37.0 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39 1932-37 . . . 54.7 75.3 BOND AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press) Month ago 64.2 104.9 101.0 40.9 High 1941-42 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 Low 1941-42 58.5 102.7 98.9 38.0 High 1940 61.4 105.9 100.7 55.5 Low 1940 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low Yield Bonds 31 % Tuesday, 112.5: Monday, 112.6; Month ago, 112.2; Year ago, 114.0. High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1. High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4.

WHAT THE MARKET DID Advances Tues.
Advances 308
Declines 204
Unchanged 223
Total issues 735

--J--12% Kan City South . -L-22% 73 14% 132 4 132 4 Lib-O-F Glass 31 1/2 Liggett & My B 23 1/4 Liquid Carbonic . 14% 14% 14% . 36% 36 36% 36 Magma Copper Marshall Field 28 Miami Copper . Murray Corp .. 5% Nash-Kelvinator | Nat Biscuit | 16% | Nat Cash Reg | 25 | Nat Dairy Pr | Nat Pow & Lt | 71 | Nati Steel | 17% | N Y Central R R | 26% | 26% | N Y Central R R | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% |

seph Hampton, Nadine Bell, Pearl

Jacobsen. A plan for the collection

of waste paper was approved with

weekly collection days set for Tues-

Scout Court of Honor-The first

legiance to the flag, led by Scout;

introduction of officials and guests

33 4 Northern Pacific

73% 73% 73% 73% Packard Motor 2% 7% 7% 7% 7% Param Pictures 15% 51 50% 50% Park Utah Cons Min 17%

Poultry Goals - G. F. Biekkola, day and Thursday mornings, Pupils

may mature for production in June ling. The work will begin next Mayo clinic.

Baraga county agricultural agent, will bring bundles of newspapers

suggestion made by the agricultural gymnasium of the L'Anse high

eggs for the tourist season. Mr. class, Star and Life Scouts by Leo

cultural agent in the court house, guard and officials; pledge of al-

School Defense Council-Monday candle ceremony for Scout oath

night a school defense council was and law; address, Leo Washburn;

formed by teachers of the L'Anse Boy Scout awards; Scout benedic-

includes C. J. Sullivan, superinten- Hogs frequently are seen to kill

dent; Elwood Little, principal; Leo and eat snakes-even rattlesnakes.

Outinen, grade school principal: In some sections where snakes are

Mrs. Elma O'Hara, P. K. Ward, pests, a few hogs will clean them

Hold Everything

township school system to work tion; refreshments.

defense preparations. The council HOGS VS. SNAKES

-R-Radio Corp of Am 3 Radio-Keith-Orph 25 Repub Steel 177 Reynolds Tob 54 2½ Stand Oil Cal 21½
51½ Stand Oil Ind 26½
9¾ Stand Oil N J 42¾
13 Studebaker Corp 4½
9% Sutherland Pap 18½

Palmer

and Mrs. Paul LaMere.

len, of Ishpeming,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laituri Charles Furnier, has enlisted in They are residing in Chicago where the Army for service in the Field mer will assist. The American Mrs. James Duffin and daugh-

ter, Kathleen, of Chicago, are here Lumber company for several months, has returned to Ontona-Miss Helen Darrow has return-

Mrs. Einar Larson was honored and Miss Margaret Smydra have will be brought to the Park City

in January or February for produc- 7:15. The program is open to the at a shower Friday evening, Janu- returned from Ashland where it will remain until quette, visited here recently at the Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of higher and lard, 2 1-2 to 5 cents a tion in early summer and to have public. New Scouts will take their ary 23, at the home of her mother, viisted Miss Smydra's sister, Mrs. the hour of the funeral. She leaves Mrs. Anna Neuman. Among the Edward Perron, who has been seri- two daughters, Mrs. Olga Westman fall, the summer chicks providing made, with special awards to First- out-of-town relatives and friends ously ill in St. Joseph's hospital. and Mrs. Vieno Passberg, and two children visited relatives in Negau- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Upper Peninsula

died recently. The Rev. Fr. Hen-

### Harry Jacobson and Mrs. Jack Al-

Ontonagon Walter Heikkila, of Painesdale was shaft of the Champion mine. Death

Pequaming where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soli. Mrs. John Schober has returned from Ashland where she visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Perron. Peter Gilson, blacksmith for the

were Mrs. Toivo Lahde, of Negau-

Lake Superior Lumber corporation, is ill at his home. Edward Corwin has returned from a business trip to Milwau- Lady of Mt. Carmel church of MENOMINEE, Jan. 27-A dona-

from Green Bay where he attended lain of the Ecanaba hospital. The Ann's church has been received by a Standard Oil company meeting. latter was a temporary appoint- the pastor from Mrs. Frank Yorker, Newton Cuneo has returned ment. home after a business visit in Wau- Army Calls Alguire

Mrs. Ernest Smith has returned Addison D. Alguire, Detroit, of the husband, who died here 33 years ng at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. nome after visiting friends in United States Army Reserve, pres- ago.

Mrs. Annie Roehm has returned home after visiting friends in Houghton. Mrs. John G. Heard has return-

ed home after spending two weeks with relatives at Muskegon. Mrs. George Wilson has returned from Ashland where she was a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

John Francisco, who has been

the guest of relatives here, has returned to Chicago. George Bess, who attended the funeral of Alfonse Parent, has returned to Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champagne have returned from Ashland where they visited Mrs. Walter Foeller. Mr. and Mrs. Vern MacDonald have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Edward Larson, of Berg-Edward Pettitt has returned to

Milwaukee after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Townsend and Mrs. George Robinson. Miss Catherine Huber, who has been visiting her father, Frank

Huber, has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Allowishes LaDuke and family have returned from Detroit and expect to make their

and Mrs. A. Miller, has enlisted in speed 28 1-2 knots.

#### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 599,298; steady; creamery, 93-score, 35 3-4 to 36 1-4; 92-score, 35 1-4;

Eagle Pich Ld ...... 8 8 8 8 E1 Bond & Sh ... 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% E1 Bond & Sh Pf ... 62% 62% 62% FF— 9 9 DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Jan. 27—(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 35c; Maine 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40 to 2.55, 50 lb. paper sacks few sales 1.30, 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to 4tc, fair 38c; Michigan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.90 to 2.15, most-19 2.00. Chippewas 2.25, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 100 lb. sacks 2.35 to 2.40, 15 lb. paper sacks 36c; Nebro-Wyo. 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.45 to 1.60. New stock; Fla. bu. crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.00 to 2.10. umphs 2.00 to 2.10.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Potatoes, arrivals 131; on track 483; total U. S. shipments 749; supplies rather heavy, demand light, market for Idaho Russets firm with slightly stronger tendencies, for Northern Triumphs and Colorado Red McClures fairriumphs and Colorado Red McClures fairly sleady, for Northern stock all sections about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.05; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.70; Colorado Red McClures 2.50 to 2.55; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. Commercials 1.90 to 2.25; Cebblers C. U. S. Commercials 1.90 to 2.25; Cobblers
U. S. Commercials 1.90 to 2.00; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Bliss
Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.20; new stock, supplies moderate, demand very slow, market dull; no sales reported.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrette, of Negaunee, were Republic visitors last weekend.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol- Mrs. Anselm Peterson, lars, others in cents);

Canada-Official Canadian control board Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friestrom 10:30-Patriotic Defense equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollar 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.

Europe—Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

Helen Ruth, have returned to Iron

Montain after visiting Mrs. Friestrom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hodgson.

They were accompanied by William Carlson.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

Latin America-Argentina official 29.77;

Transamerica 4%	4%	4
Union Carbide 80%	80	80
Union Oil Cal 1316	13%	13
Union Pacific 7415	73%	74
United Aircraft 3214	32%	32
Unit Fruit 66%	66	66
United Gas Imp 5%	514	5
U S Indus Alco 3454	3316	33
U S Rubber 17%	16%	16
U S Smelt R & M 49 4	48 %	48
	53%	54
U S Steel Pf	1184	118
-v-		
Vanadlum Corp 19%	19%	19
-W-		
Walworth Co 416	416	4
Warner Bros Pict 55	5%	5
West Union Tel 25 %	2514	25
Westingh Air Br 18 1/2	18%	18
West El & Mfg 79 %	7819	78
White Motor 1414	14%	14
Woolworth (FW) 274	26%	
Worthington P & M 214	214	21
-1-		
Yellow Tr & Coach 1314	1274	12

Cox, of Republic, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patri-36 2 cia, to Paul Dener, son of Mrs. Philip Dener, of Chicago. They the United States Army air corps. in Clinton, Iowa, in the Methodist He is stationed at Jefferson Bar- parsonage. They were attended by Miss Rose Frederick and Joseph Roland Green, son of Mrs. Frederick, cousins of the groom.

Cox-Dener-Mr. and Mrs. John

Painted V's top off close-shaved

haircuts of these recruits in Hawaii

Territorial Guard at Honolulu.

Head shaving wasn't done with that

Republic

of Republic on M-95, and at 2 in

bayonet.

Abramson Funeral-Funeral ser- quette and Mangum. employed by the Von Platen Fox vices for Mrs. Esther Abramson, 61, died in Detroit, will be held here at their home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leece are ed from Baltimore where she was City with the Rev. John Paana, of here over the weekend. the parents of a daughter, born the guest of relatives and friends. Hancock, officiating, Interment Wallace Phillips and sons, Frank their silver wedding anniversary. She also attended the wedding of will be made in the Republic ceme- and William, were visitors in Marr cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schober quette Wednesday afternoon and william, were quette Saturday.

> sons, Wilmer and Elden, of Detroit. nee Friday. ent adjutant of the Michigan department of the American Legion, treatment for several days. has been commissioned a major in PAINESDALE, Jan. 27-William Benning, Ga., on Feb. 12.

killed Sunday morning in No. 4 Homestead Payment Received BESSEMER, Jan. 27-A payment Peter Soli has returned from was found to be accidental and was of \$1.232.84 by the department of the Manual Manua caused by a fall of ground on the agriculture to Gogebic county for municipal services at the Ironwood Homesteads, has been received by Rudolph A. Anderson, Gogebic CALUMET, Jan. 27-The Rev. county clerk, for the county. The Fr. Harold C. Hennelly has been payment is in lieu of taxes for serappointed pastor at Watersmeet to vices rendered for the first half succed the Rev. Fr. Kraker, who of the past year.

nelly was formerly pastor of Our Gives \$4,000 To Church Franklin and following a long ill- tion of \$4,000 for a new roof and John LeMoine has returned ness at Rochester, Minn., was chap- redecoration of the interior of St. of Los Angeles, Calif., a former national defense. resident of Menominee. The con-GLADSTONE, Jan. 27 - Major Sam Pelky, Mrs. Yorker's former hurch will meet Thursday even-

# Munising News

# Citizenship Granted 23 In **Alger County**

States citizenship was granted to kanen, Frank Bartol, Glen A. 23 Alger county residents Monday Soies, Bernard A. Norberg, Willafternoon by Circuit Judge Run- iam E. Watson. ne's. Those who attained full status of citizenship were:

ry Henry Johnson, Mary Broda Vartti, Rzanca, Matt Rautio, Caroline Ducas, Alfred Ranta, Agnes Jerson, Gertrude Fleck, Walter Richard Trotter. Jokinen, Joseph Anzelc, John Hro-Hericacka, Frances Mikulich, Ole Kerpi. Olson Roland, Emil John Kesti, John Niem, Mary Minarek, Cather- Health Committee ine Goin, Gust Niemi, Stewart Meeting in Trenary Coates, Frank Sever.

#### Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

> WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 The program hi-lite: Co-op Shop, broad-ast daily Mondays through Fridays at

1:30 p. m. by your local Co-operatives. 8:45-Rise and Shine Mrs. Oliver Granlund, of Chicago, 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

is here visiting her parents, Mr. and

and daughters, Betty Ann and 10:45-Vocal Varieties. Helen Ruth, have returned to Iron
Montain after visiting Mrs. Frietown's brother and sister in law
GAMBLE.

12:00—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. Torma Funeral—Funeral services for John Torma, 76, who died of a heart attack in a field about 700 Little Concert.

feet from his home Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the family residence, four miles south | 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

the Finnish Evangetical Lutheran church with the Rev. K. V. Myk-

kanen, pastor, officiating. Inter-ment will be made in the Republic 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL ment will be made in the Republic MILLS.
cemetery. The body was returned 5:45—Twilight Tunes to the residence Tuesday morning

from the Jackson funeral home in Ishpeming. Pall bearers will be Charles Poylio, Gust Swanson,

Bengt Bengtson, Uno Ahola, Hjal-8:00-Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety in Music. mer Erickson and Sam Hakala. Mrs. John Polacheck, of Chicago,

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK
9:45-Clifton Hotel.
The Day D. C. William I. and Mrs. Hilda Syrganen and Mrs. Frank Schinderle, of Iron Mountain, are here to attend the funer-

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Thursday, January 29.

#### Big Bay

Mrs. Lester Smith was a visitor

Miss Gertrude E. Mackey was a visitor in Marquette Monday.

where Mrs. Laituri will enter the waukee, enroute to San Diego, is a graduate of the Republic high Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers will meet at 8 tonight in the Le-

The Misses Pauline and Jaunita bingo game. a former Republic resident, who McKinney, of Munising, visited Mrs. Charles Everett, Sr., and Miss Jenny Johnson spent last Thursday afternoon at 2 in the Richard Desormier and Stephen weekend in Negaunee visiting Miss

Mrs. Rose Cherrette, of Mar- luck lunch will be served.

Clyde Smith is home from St. Mary's hospital where he received Max Ferguson has returned the infantry and will report to Fort from Grayling where he spent two weeks.

Mrs. Warren S. Williams and son, James, and daughters, Shirley ir Marquette Monday.

Clarence Crandall has left for Newfoundland where he will be employed on an Army base construction project.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymen and laughter, Mrs. Norman Olson, of Marquette, visited relatives here Norman Olson has gone to Chi-

1go where he will take a course teaching. He then will go to Seattle, Wash., where he will be employed by the Government in The Ladies' Missionary Aid o

tribution is made as a memorial to the Community Presbyterian Vern J. Matson at the lighthouse

#### Draft Board Classifies 22 Alger Registrants

MUNISING, Jan. 27-Classifications have been assigned to the following 22 Alger county selective service registrants by the county draft board:

1-A-Leslie L. Elya, Marvel A. Wing, Francis R. Dott, Glenford P. Gronine, Leonard R. Hoy, Al-MUNISING, Jan. 27 - United fred O Davis, Jr., Walter C. Nyk-

1-B-Emil M. Mattson, Eino J. Matt Paananen, Isak Saari, Har-Mariin, Onnie W. Salo, Jacob T. Manlanen, Louis Laurich, Toivo W.

11-A-Arne A. Peterson, Rudolph

111-A - Eugene I. Pitkamaki, vat, Andrew Laurich, Anna Lydia Russell E. McClellan, Wilson I.

TRENARY, Jan. 27-A meeting of the Alger county health committee was held Monday night in Trenary with 60 members attending. The program included music by the Trenary school band, readings by Miss Florence Panatoni, reports by township chairmen and members of the health department staff and talks by Russell De Alvarez, consultant in obstetrics of the state health department, and Miss Olga Ludwick, district home demonstration agent.

The program began with a dinner, served by the Methodist Ladies' Aid, of Trenary.

#### Munising Briefs

Soiree Classique met last evening with Miss Marie Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gamelin, of St. Ignace, are visiting in Munising. Mr. and Mrs. John Blizel visited their daughter, Ruby, in Escanaba last weekend

Mrs. Elbin Strom and daughter were aischarged from the Munising hospital Monday.

Mrs. Harry Nelson of Pittsburgh is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown. Mrs. J. P. Anderson and son

Phillip, will leave this weekend for Jackson, where they will reside with Mr. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker and daughter, Carol, have returned

from a three-weeks vacation trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. James Wyse, West Munising avenue, will leave today

The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar of St. John's Episcopal church, will attend a clerical meeting today in

The board of the Eden Lutheras church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church. Members are equested to attend A meeting of the Women's So-

ciety for Christian Service will be held at 2:30 today at the home of Raymond Daniels has enlisted in Mrs. William Bauman. Mrs. Ey-The American Legion auxiliary

ere weekend visitors in Mar- gion county club. Each member is asked to bring one article for the

Apostolic Lutheran church in Park Monroe, of Munising, visited friends Johnson's parents, Mr .and Mrs. O. T. Jonnson, who were celebrating

After the business meeting a pot-

home of her son, Larry Cherrette, Isngoming, visited here over the Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burns and weekend at the home of the lat-

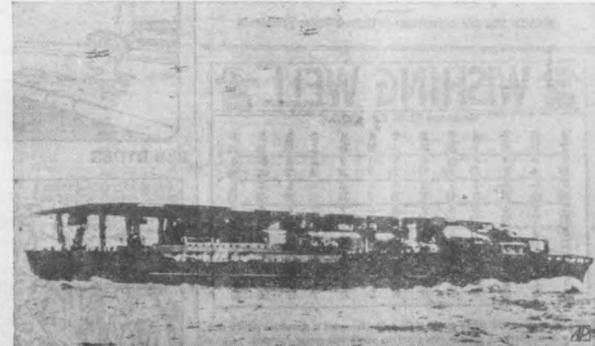
AGAIN TONIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE INCL, TAX 6:30 - 9:20





### U. S. Sub Torpedoes Jap Plane Carrier



The Navy reported an American submarine had torpedoed a Japanese aircraft carrier in the battle in the Macassar strait and that the aircraft carrier "is believed to have sunk." Pictured here is the Akagi, Benjamin J. Miller, son of Mr. one of Nippon's largest carriers. The ship is listed as carrying 50 planes. Its tonnage is 26,900 and its (Associated Press Telemat)



"I get what they meant when they said this was a cold-blooded war!"

### **National Whirligig**

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

to assure that families of troops ture of the experiment. missing in action will continue to receive pay allotments pending fi-

ury purchases at the canteen. These ers' line. to be dead. The difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him plugs of "chawin' terbaccer." have open continued for a period beyond the date of his decease. The only when these arrangements the door, vide that monies erroneously dis-tributed to his kin need not be re-buildings he noticed that out-of-cave in before Tojo's advancing turned. Nor will the disbursing town visitors had a habit of get- hordes. Natually the spine-chilled officers be held liable. All such ting lost, wasting time and bother- folks from "down under" are plead-

naval offairs committee, has already introduced a measure on behalf of Naval personnel who disappear during an engagement. Under his scheme recompenses would be By Albert N. Leman forwarded to designated beneficlaries for 12 months. Thereafter a sailor would be presumed to have stricken from the rolls.

REMOTE - A strictly commercial dispute between two special interest cliques has blocked construction of the vital military highway between the United States and exposed Alaska. In view of potential Japanese naval or aerial operations off this coast, President Roosevelt and Premier Mackenzie King may force a showdown.

Canadian parties demand that the road follow the so-called inland route past of the Rocky mountains Rougaly this would run from Prince George, B. C., to Dawson and thence to Fairbanks. Our Arctic region citizens are plugging for a western line skirting the Pacific shore and extending from Prince George to Juneau and the Fairbanks terminus. Dominion strategists maintain that their proposal possesses greater wartime value because the eastern link would serve existing airfields in the Northwest Territory. Americans contend that these facilities are too distant from the ocean to provide ready access to fighting aircraft.

FDR has hesitated to intervene for fear of offending Ottawa and the International Joint commission has dodged the delicate issue. But the Tojo threat requires an immediate decision. Enemy subs would isolate our northernmost lands if they severed the seaway connection which affords the only avenue of supplies. Aiready maritime insurance rates have increased 45 per cent - a tariff estimated to boost annual living expenses for every white family there by \$400. Naval experts have privately envisaged our remote possession as the seene of "another Pearl Harbor" because it is from here that planes destined to drop bombs on Tokyo would take off on their first leg.

SMACKED - Thrifty governmenters are scheming to spoil the gentle racket under which wives of Washington dignitaries collect expensive presents for christening Frank Knox's fighting craft. Hereafter teminine officialdom will buy platinum watches, diamond bracelets and sapphire clips with their own cash. The Capital's social season promises to become less dazzling to the eye and less damaging to the taxpayers' pocket-

The House Naval affairs committee nas conducted a private survey of the cost of the bijoux which some shipbuilding companies have given to sponsors. The report reveals that the jewelry ranges in price from \$500 to \$2,500, depending on the size of the vessel and the politico-social rank of the bottle-buster. The investigation also disclosed that many corporations stuff the outlay for these gifts into their original bids. They regard it as a legitimate expenditure inasmuch as the Navy department, unlike the Maritime Commission, has never squinted at the practice.

The calious Congressmen's crackdown will cause walling in many a ritzy salon. Some ladies have manipulated inner strings in order to qualify for ornaments which their husband's salary could not afford Several prominent women have smacked champagne containers against two or three warships and planes and none has been known to decline these ornate honorar-

HIDDEN - The "buy and sell" authority granted to Leon Henderson under the final form of the price control bill packs a distinct threat to the United States business system. Legislative rewriters of the measures passed by their respective bodies accepted it with their fingers crossed and under a promise that the power would be exercised sparingly.

The public and members of Congress labor under the impression that this provision applies only to farm products. They assume it simply permits Messrs. Henderson and Wickard to regulate costs of food. Fact is that it enables the roly-poly, bicycle-riding economist to deal in any manufactured article except weapons. He can flood the market with screwdrivers in order to drive down the price or he can boost the retail sales slip by diminishing the supply through

large purchases. Here is the hidden catch: Many industries will not be producing peacetime goods in sufficient quantity, if at all, to permit such manipulation. In that event the Washington czar can order from concerns in Canada, Latin America and elsewhere without regard for foreign wage scales or protective

er. It is improbable that he will

has raised vexing problems which stalled several platoons of girlish industries.

Chairman Vinson, of the House dinates call "Heary's harem."

New York

tine's blessings are being satisfied mustached young General Sir Iven lost his life and his name would be by the U. S. Government, which has Mackay who in Africa won the just awarded a huge contract to first Ailied victory of the war. Supmake a pipe mixture designed es- porting him is Air Marshal Bur-

pecially for John Bull's sailors. The nett, whose RAAF based on Dar- here claim we would not be in the month, can do the job-if we have lin butter-and-egg men in Asia al- 75 Health Officials ginia, and Louisville, Kentucky.

adopt such methods but his omni- asked to bid on orders for millions ington Green-is self-taught. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - Army potence in this field emphasizes of cigarettes whose filler proportions are writing legislation the fantastic and far-reaching nations are arranged to fit the fantastic cies of English and Scotch tongues. craft is to have them watch tiny Manufacturing them here also has silhouettes of machines in a dark just being reaped. It will not move were natural buddies. Now an "HARLEM" - The cold and mid- two other purposes: Ready-made room in which is focused a pinspot nal determination of the casualties' Victorian corridors of the Treasury fags take less cargo space than raw of light. It is very realistic practice. Wire is strung between two fall. Surgar tends to overproduce ser's pet theme on the "yellow perwill fight on a far-flung battle line the thoughtful Mr. Morgenthau in- tory labor can be released for war post. A model is fitted with a more than any other agricultural il" and suggests that Uncle Sam

pital handages are absorbing this alone allocations cease as soon as a sol- The young thing meets a strang- material. However one new condier is reported killed, except for er at the entrance and escorts him dition helps some farmers. "No the six months' salary awarded to to the proper office. If he finish- Smoking" signs in explosive work-

bill's framers are instructed to pro- other folks besides taxpayers. In ble poss'bility of hostile invasion, posthumous transactions will be ing employes with questions, so he ing with Uncle Sam to hurry his established what irreverent subor- pledged aid before it is too late. In the meanwhile the resourceful Diggers, denuded of their own stout lads scattered on distant battlefields, are making ready for a desperate goal-line defense,

Con manding the garrison troops fated for early front line service WEED-British tastes for nico- is the "Hero of Bardia," bristling-

### **Funny Business**

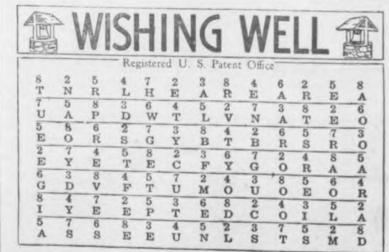


"I'm always being mistaken for the tenth vice-

#### By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson a"SMORGASBORD DINNER" PLACED IN THE MARINE STUDIOS OCEANARIUM, MARINELAND, FLORIDA. BROUGHT OUT STARTLING REVELATIONS WANY OF THE SEA CREATURES CHOSE SU VEGETABLES AS ONIONS AND POTATOES IN PREFERENCE TO THEIR REGULAR SHRIMP AND FISH DIET. PLASTICS INDUSTRY IS NOT OF RECENT ORIGIN, BUT DATES BACK TO 1867, WHEN JOHN HYATT, ALBANY N.Y., DISCOVERED CELLULOSE NITRATE AND PLASTICIZED COPR. 1942 BY NEASERVICE, ING IT BY MIXING WITH CAMPHOR. RIGHTERONG THE TITLE "REAR ADMIRAL" ORIGINATED FOR AN OFFICER IN COMMAND OF THE REAR SQUADRON OF A FLEET.

ANSWER: Right. This, however, was in the days of sailing vessels. The title does not signify such today,

NEXT: The life expectancy of United States presidents.



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skilled in detecting and downing Domestic companies have been tia-like the Minute Men of Lex- should be over in three or four qual quota.

small buzzer that simulates the product. never before confronted the mili- guides. Their youth and beauty Southern growers are alarmed roar of an engine, which students qualify the Secretary as a Billy over reports that there may be a pick up on a locator device. A big six and a half million tons of the would join them in a scalping par-

blend was formulated in England win already is stinging the Japs. present "senseless" famine if econ- the ships. Special wooden barges ways was a grievance to the jealto approximate as nearly as possible the famous "naval twist" of His Majesty's seafaring men and is His Majesty's seafaring men and is being prepared in Petersburg, Virbeing prepared in Petersburg, Virbeing prepared in Petersburg, Virbeing and downing and downing skilled in detecting and downing to be skilled in detecting to be skilled in detec attacking planes. This sturdy mili- their surplus cane. The scarcity eryone his average 114-pound an-

months. Philippine shipments are out; Their unique method of training pilots to recognize Japanese air- maybe much of the suppply from Germans appear to be getting into freely until March Sweets from Axis ventriloquist-dummy paper in

Many officers and privates on Rose when it comes to picking 'em. shortage of seedbed cloth, the thin searchlight lens is blanketed so on- raw commodity. From what we ty against the Orientals from Nipfor ign service make generous al- Their attractive blue and gold un- cotton guaze which is spread over ly a pencil beam shows. Then a have on hand and can secure from pon. One of the last things Hitler lowances to the home folks. Some liforms rank Henry as a Poiret or field crops to protect the very blindfolded operator directs the our mainland sources we will get said bitterly to British Ambassaretain only enough cash for lux- something in the costume design- young plants from late frosts. Hos- rays by the orders from his spotter 3,000,000 tons. Some of this is dor Sir Neville Henderson was that SWEET-Since New York is the tonic, candy and other manufac- country, the only real beneficiary world's sugar market, these unpub- turers who have many well-filled would be Japan. immediate relatives. Under the proposed law a lost man's remuneration runs on until he is known to be dead. The difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long a messenger shows him because of the difficulty arises gers long

Our requirements are roughly make up with Adolf, and then he called the "invisble" supply which in another war between the United will be taken from stock piles of States, France, Britain and his

omplications. Washington already eight vessels, each with a 4,000- nese cities sacked by Hirohito's On their way to New York they heads of local water sanitation and

toting tourists from the Reich,

Resentment against the Teutons and other Europeans has been fos- and county health officials will be RANTED - The Japs and the tered recently by a fanatical Nip- protected from military service pon Seishin movement, whose zealots hope to stamp out all "poisonous Western practices" which have seeped in their country. They rant that since the Yamato race is has indicated it will place in its redivine and superior to all other human beings, it should have no state sanitary engineer's staff, 10 and John Bull should kiss and contaminative dealings with lesser breeds of paler color. Racial hysteria set afire by such a mad clique might not make fine distinctions between white Americans and white Nazis.

#### BREAKING THEM IN

two pandas in the Bronx zoo, gift

SAY, MAJOR, YOU'VE BEEN

SO BUSY TRAINING THAT HAM

FIGHTER JAKE WON IN A

POKER GAME THAT YOU'RE

NEGLECTING YOUR PUBLIC!

SCIENTIFIC BOON TO MAN

COOP .... AN ILLUMINATED

SOMETHING?

HATCHING IN THE OLD

COAT HANGER OR

- ISN'T THERE SOME

### Placed in Reserve Corps

LANSING. Jan. 27- AP -The state health department asserted today that approximately 75 state demands unless grave emergen-

The U. S. Public Health Service serve corpe nine members of the "key" division heads of the department, and the directors of 53 county and district health departments. Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, declared that "if

"these men can meet educational and physical requirements, they will join the reserve corps and will not be taken away from us by the NEW YORK, N. Y .- P -The Army and Navy except in a great emergency. We have lost a lot of sewage control departments.

DON'T FRET, LAD IN THE HOOPLE

THIS: SOAP CONCEALED IN A

SPECIAL SPONGE, ELIMINATING

ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY STEPPING

ON SOAP IN THE SHOWER? ....

BY ADDING SOME CHEMICAL,

THE SOAP WOULD EXPAND WITH

EACH WASHING, AND LAST A

GENERATION! WW BUT THERE

I GO, TALKING AWAY ANOTHER

MILLION-DOLLAR

IDEA!

BRAIN IS STILL GUSHING! .... HOW'S

#### OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SEE, IT'S A GRAND FEELING ... TO KNOW

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NAS CRY FOR HELP BENEATH WIN-

DOW? IS FEARED SOMETHING DREADFUL ARE HAPPEN TO LISKA? POLICE

DOWNSTAIRS. THEY ASK FOR YOU

COME QUICK ALL AT ONCE



WASH TUBBS

THEN THAT HORRIBLE SCREAM ... AND 50 SORRY SHHH: LISKA WAS GONE! I SAY, OLD BOY, FOR DISTURB. DO FOOTSTEPS SN'T IT POSSIBLE WE'VE MISJUDGED YOU HEAR CRY HER? PERHAPS SHE REALLY WAS FOR HELP? TRYING TO WARN YOU OF DANGER, WHAT ! AND THOSE JAP SPIES CAUGHT THAT ! HER IN THE ACT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Good Trick



By Blosser

By Harman

By Crane



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## **AEF Settles** Down To New Camp Life

By William B. King

WITH THE AEF IN NOR-THERN IRELAND, Jan. 27-APsome of the United States combat troops now established in their them, camps in Northern Ireland.

But for most of them their second day on British soil was devoted to writing letters or cables to the folks back home.

For the youthful infantrymen out undressing, carrying their life- port. belts wherever they went, the landing on British soil seemed a peaceful interlude. But that was because most of them did not know that enemy planes just then were scouting over the province.

#### Encampment Pleasant Surprise

For those of the troops who expected to have to make camp in rough surroundings, the neat billets were a pleasant surprise. In the camouflaged encampments constructed for them by American workmen who arrived almost eight months in advance they found a British army staff had prepared their beds, cooked a special dinner and made all arrangements for Two things seemed to impress

ters and the proverbial green of the Irish fields. "I think," said 22-year-old Joseph

Hermindez, "that conditions here are going to be more Spartan, and that the training will be as hard as the beds. That will be pretty stiff. I think our camps at home were far more comfortable. But they were made for peace-time train-

#### Amazed at Green Grass

echoed that thought, saying: 'I think these beds the British

One expressed the feeling of ask jurisidiction over the measure many when, looking across a vivid because the latter committee alstretch of green fields dotted by an ways has had control of social se-

U. S. Army had been preparing for and means committee, the one apthe United Kingdom for almost a propriations committee.

been made commanding general of U. S Army forces in the British Isles, with headquarters in England while Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle, who landed with the troops out extended hearings." yesterday, is field commander. Authority on Defense

most of the Battle of Britain last while. fall and his reports formed the basis of the U. S. Army's plans for the formation of the four air corps U. S. Airmen interceptor commands which now blanket the United States. The Marylander is termed an authority on coordinated anti-aircraft defense of land batteries and fighter planes. His chief-of-staff, Brig.-Gen. Charles L. Bolte, heads a group of 17 specially selected officers who have been studying the British staff system of combat procedure while planning for the integration of the U. S. forces.

tered in a solid bit of "home away from home" - encampments out-

of this newest AEF to build housing for troops and supplies. The work was one by veterans who had put up similar structures in the United States and elsewhere, and army in the British Isles where the speed with which they worked lowing, as opportunity may serve." amazed the neighboring Britons, to whom American methods and American navy, both in the Atlantic American machines were something and Pacific plan their moves "as if

Miles inland these workmen a certain victory in the coming conerected pre-fabricated huts, ware- fidence vote, but there neverthehouses and depots, all brought in less was sharp criticism. numbered sections from U. S. fac-

Within the structures-built low of confidence in God.' to the ground and well dispersed to hide them from any possible Refuses To Pick Out Scapegoats marauding Nazi airmen-is the latest in American equipment to make

them efficient. They are a vast improvement over the housing provided for U.S.

similar misson 25 years ago. spot of land which Britain has allotted for U. S. development, wellhidden and well-guarded ammunition dumps have been placed.

at least a year and toiled in drizzle, snow, cold and the brown mud of Northern Ireland.

VOTE ON BAN PROPOSAL

ory opinion on whether or not! establishments selling beer and wine by the glass should be closed on Sunday. The commission has

#### 21 Norwegians Off Sunken Ship Reach Port

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 27— A —Twenty-one Norwegian seamen, survivors of a Norwegian tanker sunk by enemy action in the west Atlantic, have reached this port after a 10-day ordeal in an open boat. The survivors, brought into port

by a Canadian warship two days after they were sighted in their The Navy announced tonight that lifeboat by a royal Canadian air the Marine defenders of Midway force plane, had suffered so greatly | island had inflicted serious damage Light work was ordered today for from exposure that doctors would on an enemy cruiser and a destroynot permit reporters to interview | er at the time of the initial Jap-

Agents for the tanker said a secbeing sought.

who had crossed the Atlantic with- picked up the survivors now in ere damage in relation to that Twenty-four men had crowded fenders.

into the lifeboat which was found, A report from the commanding but winter cold killed three. The general of the Marine defense captain died within sight of the forces in the Hawaiian area said

### Controversy **Kaging Over** Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(A)-A bitter jurisdictional fight between two House committees compelled House leaders today to the young soldiers most as they exabandon their hope of obtaining amined their new surroundings: Congressional approval by Feb. 1 The hard beds in their new quar- of a \$300,000,000 fund to aid workers temporarily displaced by conversion of factories to wartime production

Democratic Leader McCormack, on an outlying island of the Midof Massachusetts, announced to way group at 9:30 p. m., local time. the House: "I doubt that it (the bill) will the attack.

come in this week." ment was attempting to "federal- lights were turned upon it and the ize" unemployment compensation Marine artillery opened fire. Sylvester Grady, of Minneapolis, funds which states administer.

ever slept on. But there's a war "back home." They induced some observed. ways and means committeemen to Two Cited for Heroism occasional small, thatched hut, he curity legislation. Ways and means at first decided to handle

There has been no indication This came out at a press meeting at which it was announced that work soon on them and Rep. Maj.-Gen. James E. Chaney has Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican ways and means

"So far as I am concerned, there will be no legislative action with- Refused To Be Removed

# Western Front the Un

(Continued From Page 1)

the U. S. forces.
The American troops are quarin proportion of 100 to nearly 160. Offensive By these programs, said the fitted with the latest in electric prime minister, "we shall be able refrigeration and kitchen equip- to move across the ocean next year two, three and even four times as Under lease-lend, the United large armies as the considerable States months ago sent the advance forces are able to handle at pres-He spoke warmly of the pres-

ence of a vanguard of an American By Daniel Deluce "very considerable forces are folwe literally were one fleet."

Sir Herbert Williams, Conservaunder construction they were al- prime minister to ask a vote of conhearing the parson propose a vote had been outflanked.

the people; that the government and communication posts, howev- last night to attack an airdrome was afflicted with "backstairs in- er, were left in civilian hands. soldiers who came to Britain on a "alarmed at the disharmony" betrigue;" that the people were Japs Again Raid Rangoon In another, even more secluded tween British and Australia, and

Churchill, himself, conceded that there had been painful errors and would be more, but said he was not going to "pick out scapegoats, All this work was completed well throw blame upon generals and saahead of schedule by the workmen crifice my loyal and trusted colwho left their American homes for leagues to appease the clamor of certain sections of the British and Australian press or to take the edge

off our reserves in the Far East." He declared that when he was GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27 other cabinet members overboard told he ought to throw one or an-#-The city commission will ask he could only say: "I much regret Grand Rapids voters for an advis- I am unable to gratify such wishes -or words to that effect.'

Federal and state gasoline taxes, voted to place the proposal on the standing at an estimated \$1,116 .ballots in the municipal election 000,000 amounted to 60 per cent of the 1940 automotive burden,

### Jap Warships Damaged At Midway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-APanese attack.

The attack was made on the ond lifeboat with about 20 other | night of Dec. 7, about 14 hours aftcrewmen from the same vessel is er the initial assault on Pearl Harbor, but the delayed report issued They added that the ship's cap-tain died shortly after the warship that the Japanese had suffered sevwhich they caused among the de-

> that the damage to defense positions was negligible and only two men were killed in the first attack. One of the vessels, the report did not say which one, was observ-

ed to take three hits-two on the

superstructure which put the forward gun out of action and one near the waterline. Two hits were scored on the other vessel near the waterline forward and as it retreated black

smoke was observed pouring from the hole in its side. Still Held by Americans Midway, an inland group at the northwestern tip of the long Ha-

waiian chain, is still held by Unit-According to the Marine report, the substance of which was released by the Navy department, the two Japanese warships opened fire

It was a moonlight night, ideal for Twenty minutes later the cruis-The measure, which members er and destroyer neared the range freely described as a "hot potato," of the island batteries. When the aroused a number of state officials leading vessel came within 4,500 who protested that the Govern- yards, the report continued, search

The search lights were in action Members of the appropriations only three or four minutes, yet committee, to which the bill was during that brief time all five of army use are about the hardest I referred, began to hear from the hits on the two ships were

report for especially heroic action. One of them, First Lieutenant George H. Cannon, 26, son of Mrs. As the men in the ranks settled down to their new camp life their headquarters disclosed that the It S Army had been send to be removed from his command post after he had been seriously wounded.

The other was Carrent Head and record to the ways and record to the ways and record to the ways are refused to be removed from his command post after he had been seriously wounded.

Stark City, Mo., switch board oper- counties of the north. that either committee would go to ator at the same command post. committeeman, asserted angrily on wood set up his damaged switch ernment" on the arrival of the ROOMS AND MEALSboard and reestablished com- troops, and added: munications.

> Cannon, who was directing fire before his wounded men."

"As a result, Lieutenant Cannon

1938, after attending high school year. He made no further elaborain Detroit, Mich., the Culver Mili- tion on that statement. tary Academy at Culver, Ind., and the University of Michigan at Ann

Hazelwood, a native of Butterfield, Mo., enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, 1940, at Kansas City.

# Halted, Belief

ned the invaders' troop and supply will of the Irish people." trucks on the Kawkareik road The prime minister sat down to east of strategic Moulmein.

tories and sent to carefully-camoutive, observed sardinically that But tonight observers believed the to Malaya. A small British garriflaged camps, hidden so well in Churchill was the "only person in Japanese were awaiting reinforce- son had been maintained there dense woods and rolling hill country satisfied with his own ments for a push into the coastal even after other units had pulled try that even while they still were team," and added that for the plain, and there were no indica- out of Tenerassim to the south beer, baking powder, biscuits, tions that British positions on the and Tavoy to the north. most invisible from the sky or fidence "is like going to church and Salween river north of Moulmein The British said all stores and

Moulmein, itself, only 100 miles enemy interference. from Rangoon across the Gulf of Japanese bombers, which were Martaban, was placed under Brit- declared officially to have killed a first step." There were assertions that Pa- ish military rule "in preparation 1,102 persons in Rangoon since cific events were being hidden from for future operations." Air raid Dec. 23, again flew over the city A communique announced the ties, a communique said.

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# Two Cited for Heroism Two officers were named in the By De Valera

DUBLIN, Jan. 27-P-Eamon de B. B. Cannon, III, Ann Arbor, Valera, the Brooklyn-born prime Emerald Isle. I never knew grass when its members, too, heard could be so green."

Mich., died from loss of blood apparently caused by the fact that he projected tonight the landing of command post after he had been United States troops across the border in Northern Ireland and the The other was Corporal Harold renewed emphasis thus placed on S. Army had been preparing for American soldiers' arrival in American soldiers' arrival in propriation the money to the ap-

De Valera based his protest on In spite of shock and a com- the fact that Irish government was pound leg fracture when the post "not consulted either by the British was hit by a Japanese shell, Hazel- government or the American gov-

"It is our duty to make it clearly understood that, no matter what troops occupy the six counties, the Speaker Rayburn, caught in the from the post, suffered fractures Irish peoples' claim for the union middle of the controversy, has de- of both legs and pelvis, the report of national territory and for su-Chaney was in London during cided to let things simmer for a said, "but refused to be evacuated preme jurisdiction over it will remain unabated."

Simultaneously Minister of Supdied from loss of blood," the report plies Sean Lemass, in a speech here tonight, declared that Eire's inde-Cannon, a native of Webster pendence and neutrality faced in-Grove, Mo., became a second lieu- creasing danger and might have tenant in the Marine Corps in June, their supreme test in the coming

#### No Feeling of Hostility

De Valera softened his protest somewhat with the declaration that his people have "no feeling of hostility toward and no desire to be brought in any way into conflict with the United States."

founded his protest on the contention that the appearance of American forces on the northern side of the border stressed the split which | 110-Wanted-Automobiles led to the partition of Ireland in 1921. By that action, the Irish Free AUCTION SALES-State was established while the six | 111-Auctioneers counties of Ulster remained in the 112-Auction Directory United Kingdom. Comparing the partition of Ire-

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 27—(A) land to that of Poland, De Valera Double Column or More, follows Regular—The Japanese-Thai push into called it "one of the cruellest Classified. He said the mighty British and checked tonight after British American navy, both in the Atlantic planes bombed and machine-gun-Burma appeared to have been wrongs that could be committed."

The invaders last week were re- abandonment of Mergui, 240 miles ported only 26 miles from Moul- south of Moulmein in the Burma ordered can manufacturers to mein, and the fall of the city had panhandle bordering Thailand on make a 50 per cent reduction in seemed imminent a few days ago, the long Kra isthmus leading down their output of tin cans for 11

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-AP-The war production board tonight products customarily or frequently packed in cans.

The items affected are tobacco, spices and condiments, candy and confectionery, coffee, dog food, cerequipment were removed without eals and flour, chocolate and cocoa, and petroleum products. The order was described as "only

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### **Supervisors** Association **Opens Session**

By Jerry Liska LANSING, Jan. 27 — P— The State Association of County Supervisors opened its annual meeting here today with behind-the-scenes maneuvering that left uncertain the status of Melville B. McPherson, veteran rural Republican leader, whose influence on the politically-important group waned last year.

President Van V. Philp, Bad Axe, left McPherson off the association's resolution committee usually dominated by the former state tax commission chairman, but named him to the legislative committee, the chairmanship of which was awarded to Vernon L. Graham, of St. Clair county.

U. P. Man on Committee Also named to the legislative committee were William A. Comstock, former governor and present Detroit city councilman; Lynn T. Mason, of Kalamazoo county; Fletcher R. Renton, of Oakland county; Ray Kent, of Osceola county, and Ore Thorsen, of Delta county.

Although McPherson last year fought Philp's promotion from first vice-presidency to presidency, the latter said he would not attempt to prevent the advancement this year of Nicholas Murphy Mt. Morris first vice-president and a Mc-Pherson adherent.

Philp suggested in his opening address to 250 delegates that a resotution be adopted to ask a majority of the board of directors to vote itself out of office and that mempers also ask by resolution that the hoard amend the constitution to make only active supervisors eligible to serve. At present only two of the seven directors are active

Warns of Decreased Revenue McPherson, in an address, reminded the delegates that "it's easy for somebody at home to take away our liberties" and urged the ments by constantly "being on the

Dr. Louis Webber, executive director of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers, warned the supervisors that highway revenues would slump for if he would talk with Coach Harley Todd is likely to hear from him." the duration of the war resulting in the dressing room. Judy's eyeir drastic curtailment of services and improvements on more than 84,000 miles of roads maintained by county road commissions.

#### Upper Peninsula

Girls Held For Car Theft

shel, 18, and Frances Pleshe, 19, of split tandem?" she said. amination will be held on Febru- gave him a grin as he took his

Hunt Seeks Soo Mayoralty

would not be a candidate.

MENOMINEE, Jan. 27 - H. A. he was the one that didn't get up. Fidler, of Sturgeon Bay was fined Angel got an arm under him and \$50 and \$3.75 costs by Justice Emil heaved him to his feet. Ewald on a charge of hired hauling of furniture in Michigan without knees were wobbling, and you first having obtained a State Public couldn't see his features for mud. Service Commission permit or a Michigan commercial license. Fidita way. At least that's what it ler, who pleaded guilty, was ar- looked like from the stands. I rested as he was hauling furniture thought I saw something else, near Fox by James Costello, upper though, that I hoped the umpire Service Commission. Fidler was ordered to haul the furniture to for hauling to Sturgeon Bay.

received by relatives in the Twin whispered to him: Cities. The young man, who was a "Did you see what I saw then?" son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, "Yes," he said. "Forget it."

Naval Officers Promoted SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 27-

Lieut. John G. McClaughry, United Angel played like three men, passing remarks when Maurie here. He came here last August an outside chance for a drop kick. from the U. S. S. Erie then station- The stands were yelling for ed at Panama.

Youth Denies Arson Charge

Adolph Sorenson, pleaded not guilty at a juvenile court hearing before Roy R. Derham, probate was in the bag. judge. Trial was set for Feb. 2, when a six-man jury will be called. Doc Oliver turned around to us with that pleasant, sort of im-Sorenson, long suspected by authorities as responsible for a series did you think of it?" of incendiary fires since last August, admitted having been in the cleaned up a nice pile, Juddy was James McEwing apartment, on the no ray of sunshine second floor of the laundry building, on the evening of the fire and chance," she said. lighting matches in the attic. However, he denied that he set the across to her. "The business of blaze, according to his signed state-ment yesterday after he was ques-been told, is to outplay the other tioned by Mike Scolatti, fire chief, guy."

"Of course. But—" and Sergeant James Smith, of the

#### Army Socks By The Foot Pound



When soldiers' socks at Fort Custer, Mich., get too bad for further repair work, they are thrown on a scale and sold by the pound to the highest bidder. Private Wilbur Matson (left) demonstrates how bad is "too bad." Private James Bain checks the scales,

### Tambay Gold

DOC KNOWS FOOTBALL

CHAPTER XX

each came up to Doc and asked brows went up.

wanted to know. "Coach probably wants his slant on the game." Van said.
"Why should he?"

"Because Oliver knows plenty football. He invented the split tandem when he was in college." CALUMET, Jan. 27 - Calumet Juddy looked as if she didn't Juddy said. village police arrested Eleanor Ge- take any stock in it. "What's the

er. They were arraigned in Justice could tell she was sore on every. cart." Norman Trezise's court, on a charge of driving away a motor vehicle hundred, too, I wouldn't wonder, "Angel! You didn't!" "Why, Juddy," he said, "he'd of driving away a motor vehicle hundred, too, I wouldn't wonder. le to furnish a \$500 bond, that Angel was all right and would and were remanded to jail. An ex- start the next quarter. Scallinger you?"

welcome I'd have liked. SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 27- It was a seesaw with no ad- had to put him out so he'd stay Maurice E. Hunt, Sault furniture vantage for maybe 10 minutes. out. Isn't that right, Mom?" dealer, today filed notice of inten- Then, with our side having the Sault Ste. Marie. Thus far he is out like a pass-receiver, and then the only avowed candidate. Peti-sprinting across to block for than it is anything else." tions are being circulated for Theo. Ramsdell who came down from dore B. McKinney but his candidacy nowhere and was pretty well in has not been announced. Mayor the clear. Big Scallinger was on Paul L. Adams, incumbent, said he the job, and turned him, and just then Angel dived plum into Scallinger's belly as another blocker took him on the side. This time

didn't see. All of a sudden the big gorilla jerked away and made Menominee, where it was unloaded a wild swing at Angel. Angel Menominee, where it was unloaded and reloaded on a licensed truck patted him on the back. Meaning, of course-he don't know what he's doing, poor guy!

MENOMINEE, Jan. 27-Gerald They took Scallinger out, fight-Lehman, 18, third class fireman on ling, while the Welliver crowd was a U.S. warship and a former resi- yelling for his blood again. He dent of Menominee, was killed in looked as if he was crying, too. the December 's attack on Pearl Van Clark, next to me, had his Harbor, Hawait, according to word field glasses on the mix-up. I

of Hancock, former residents of An- While this was going on, Rams- up. tigo, was born in Antigo, lived in dell was strolling across the line Menominee for about a year when like a schoolmarm out for a walk. he was five years of age, and moved Maybe it came too easy for him. from here to Hancock with his His kick for the extra point was parents. He had been in the Navy a mile wide—and he hadn't missed about one year. His father is an twice before in the whole season. employe of the Michigan Bell Tele- So there it was, seven to our six. dy's three hundred!

States Navy, was promoted to after that. But everytime the Lieutenant - commander following boys were on their way a fumble examinations in Chicago. The oath or a penalty set them back. The was administered by Commander count was still against us when John Traves United State of John Treves, United States Coast the game went into the final quar-Guard on Saturday afternoon, ter. It looked lousy. Then, with Commander Trebes is in charge of only two and a half minutes to the U.S. Navy hydrographic office go, and our fourth down, we had

Angel Todd. But Angel was shaking his head as Ramsdell talked IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 27— to him. Afterward we found out that he'd hurt his right ankle and Charged with having set a fire in didn't dare risk the kick. So a the attic of the Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaners building, Glenn Sorenson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. on ice, and put the ball square

Doc Oliver turned around to us

"I wanted Angel to have more

"Angel outplayed two opponents

half the time and kept three plenty busy at odd moments. Isn't that right, Mr. Oliver?"

The Doc nodded. "I haven't seen better end play since Brud Between the halves an assistant Holland. There's a professional scout from the Magnates here. We all went over to Rogues Hall

for a drink. There we ran into "What's all that about?" she the Magnates' representative. "The big boy, here, sure did a job on that truck horse of a tackle, he said, patting Angel on the

> "I thought it was rotten, the way he tried to hit Angel when Angel was trying to help him,"

"Help him, huh?" The scout gave a hoot. 'T'd hate to have Tamarack, after they had driven "It's a chess opening," I told anyone help me that way. Why, away an automobile owned by her. Howard Koskela, Bear Lake farm- "Oh, can it, Mom!" she said. I Tarzan's eyes to load a dump-

without the owner's consent. They were unable to furnish a \$500 bond, that Angel was all right and would "You mean he tried to foul

Angel laughed. "What's a foul place, but it wasn't the sort of when the ump isn't looking? Be sensible, sweetness, Somebody

"Depends on the point of view, tion with the city clerk and an- ball, there was a complicated I said. "As a business proposi nounced his candidacy for mayor of hidden-ball play with Angel way tion, I'd say you're right. And I

"Sure, it is," the scout said. "And a good business to be in." "Well, I think it's rotten," Juddy said. "It takes all the fun out of winning my bet."

Angel put on his coaxing way. 'Come on, honeybunch," he said. "Don't go prissy on me. Let's just the two of us go out to dinner somewhere.

"No; I don't want to, Angel," she said. "I'm going to Tambay." Instead of taking it on the smile, as I expected he would, Angel got cocky. Could you blame him for feeling his oats?

"O. K., if that's the way you feel about it," he said. "I'll jog into town and get myself a snoot full of celebration. Training's off, and I guess I've got it coming to

I think he had, at that. We didn't see him for several days. I checked the accounts for the week-end. We'd taken in close to three hundred and seventy-five dollars. Besides, there was Juddy's four hundred, and my fifty on the game. We could thank Angel for that.

Again I was singing at my work. Juddy wasn't. She felt bad about Angel when he didn't show

Tambay was shy another regular. Maurie Sears wasn't coming around any more. It got me to thinking. All his friends laid off him about the mix-up at the Rice club. But there was a bunch Was I sick for my fifty and Jud- of small-town rats that hung around the corners, and I heard they'd taken to sniggering and went past. One of 'em was a big loafer named Bixle Groff, He ty-first year in the pen.

Bixle thought it would be smart to take a crack at a swell like Maurie Sears who, generally speaking, wouldn't so much as spit downwind in his direction. braced him one morning as Maurie was going past with a hunting crop in his hand he was taking to the repair shop.

"Hey, Searsy!" Being funny, of course. That kind of scum don't make them-

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"What did you call me?" he "Mister Sears, to you. Got your gun back from that Yankee?"

Maurie moved toward him, and he backed up. "Don't you hit me," His band went to his belt, but he didn't get far enough to do any harm. The hunting crop cracked down on his wrist, and the knife

rolled into the gutter. None of the bunch was laughing now, Bixie was mouthing over his fingers. "Look at his hand. Is it

Bantry examined it. "It looks right queer, Mr. Sears."

cept Bixie's sniffles. That served notice on Leverton tasteful.

selves folksy with Mauries and that Maurie Sears wasn't safe to Searses and Rantouls. His gang fool with. The bad part of it gave him a laugh for it. Maurie was, though, that it started the

talk up again. Old Uncle Rantoul Maurie, who was eighty-four and ought to have had more sense, went shuffling around town saying that in his day any damyankee who tried to disarm a gentleman wouldn't have lived long enough to say his prayers. At the Feederia, if I heard it once, I heard it twenty times from talky customers that it was only a question of time when Sears would get lickered up and go on

the war path of honor. (To Be Continued)

FISH ECONOMIZE, TOO

WASHINGTON-P-Fish of the said. Great Smoky Mountain National "Take him to Dr. Starrow. Tell Park rearing pools find themselves the doctor the bill is to come to on a war budget. Now they eat of strategic routes and \$302,894 for me. Has anyone else anything pig liver and melts where in pre- advanced engineering surveys, Kenwar days they ate sheep liver which | nedy said. There wasn't any answer, ex- cost 50 per cent more. Reports say the fish don't find the change dis-

State Gets 4 Millions For Highway Projects

LANSING, Jan. 27—AP—Michigan has been allotted \$4,210,749 in Federal aid funds for road projects designated as essential to the "strategic military network," G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, disclosed today. He said \$3,028,945 would be for primary highways, \$530,065 for secondary roads, and \$651,739 for elimination of hazardous grade crossings. The latter, Kennedy explained, will be an outright grant, while in the other two project types, the state must match 25 per cent of the Federal funds. Previously, similar allocations required a state matching of 50 per cent, he

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