In Ice Carnival At Palestra



MISS MARJORY DAVIES

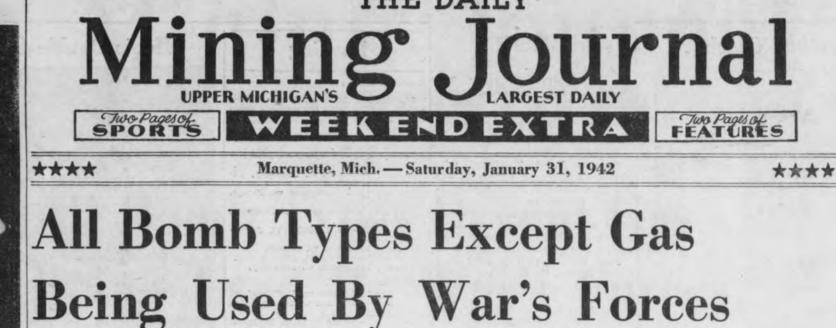


DARLENE, BETTY HANNA

 ${f S}^{{
m OME}}$ of the best figure skating talent in the Upper Peninsula will be seen in the ice revue of the fourth annual Marquette winter carnival at the Palestra next Saturday night.

In addition to Miss Marie Mar-kert, of Stambaugh, Michigan's 1941 winter queen, there will be such performers as Miss Marjory Davies, of Iron River; the Misses Darlene and Eetty Hanna, of Baraga; young Pat Kodza, of Iron Mountain, and scores of others.

Winter Sports Clothes day today will mark the opening of eight days of carnival festivity in Marquette. All residents of the city are urged to wear their most colorful winter vue. or outdoor togs today, and six winter queen candidates will be in the downtown area to "enforce" the "law."



THE DAILY

(Here are the answers, in simple, non-technical language, to the many questions being asked about bombs, written for Wide World by Dr. J. S. Kinney, professor of civil engineer-ing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.)

BY DR. J. S. KINNEY TROY, N. Y., Jan. 30-There are five general types of aerial bombs. All except one, poison gas, are in use.

Three of the bomb types are high explosive, classified as demolition, general purpose and fragmentation. The explosive charges in the high-explosive bombs vary from bout forty to sixty per cent of the total weight of the missile.

Demolition bombs are used, as the name indicates, to demolish targets. They vary in size from 660 to 4,000 pounds, the most frequentused being the 660 and 1,100 ound weights. Since even the larger bombers generally can carry only one 4,000-pound bomb or two 2,200 bombs, their use is retricted, in comparison with the smaller sizes, and they are used for massive targets, such as canal locks, large buildings and other important military objectives.

General Purpose Bombs The general purpose bomb is of intermediate weight, 40 to 550 pounds. These bombs can penetrate the floors of ordinary buildings and explode inside, or may wreck buildings by their blast if

the girls skated more regularly and they land near the outside. The average bombardment plane "edges." They were conscientious has a capacity of ten 220-pound or students in the "school of figure four 550-pound general purpose bombs. Being sufficiently effective

In addition to appearing in Mar- against a large percentage of tarquette last year, the girls also per- gets, these bombs are the types formed as majorettes in the ice car- most frequently used.

The fragmentation bomb small, varying in weight from twenty to fifty pounds. It is printain's better young skaters. He has cipally used against personnel, and always had a flare for figure skat-ing and has improved considerably of late. He also will have a fea-tured role in the Marquette ice re-vue.

protection from them.

Laraine Is Proud Of Her Birthday Present



Laraine Day, on lawn of her Westwood home with Prince Igor, her Mastiff puppy, a recent birthday present. The MGM actress will be seen next with Barry Nelson in "A Yank on the Burma Road,"

Koreans, Old Jap Haters, Peril Tokyo's **Back Door With Espionage and Sabotage**

'Over There' Days Return To Filmland

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30-It's au-tumn of 1917 on the set of "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; the scene is Camp Merritt, Long Island; the occasion is the introduction of George M. Cohan's great war

song, "Over There." On the night it really happened, while Nora Bayes was singing, a power plant failure produced a blackout which was broken dramatically by the use of spotlights from a circle of Army trucks. That detail is being enacted now, except Frances Langford is the uniformed singer and Jimmy Cagney is the song-and-dance man who goes on the platform and helps lead the soldier audience in a couple of choruses. Nobody's obliged to do any real

singing during this action because voices, band and bugles are roaring from a pre-recorded sound track. But everyone does sing, and the climax of it is stirring enough to make the hair rise on the back of your neck. **Frances** Relaxes

As she leaves the set after the shot, Miss Langford pauses to give autographs to a few doughboy extras, She's a radio personality and not often seen at the movie studios. "This is a relief," she says, sitting down and stretching out her feet in their high-laced, pointed shoes. "It's a relief, I mean, to be singing something besides ballads for a change "It's exciting, isn't it? No, I

never sang 'Over There' before, but I remember it. I remember it from the theater in Lakeland, Fla. My mother played the piano there, and every time a war scene came on the screen she'd go into the Museum Guard,

Army camps. There's no audience so appreciative as a bunch of soldiers, she says, unless it's a bunch of sailors. The latter applaud her AP Feature Service with stacks of letters and she an-

swers every one.

all the requests for photographs. She pays for everything, includ-He was assigned to the Greek. ing an office and secretaries to Roman and Egyptian rooms, but keep the mail moving. Most of her he wandered around among the letters go to the fleet, and as she more contemporary stuff and besings she likes to remember that gan to think he would like to try her voice is going out to darken- his hand at painting. So he bought ed ships in the velvet blackness of the Atlantic, and to ships boiling work on the kitchen table at home. through sunny Oriental seas.

ywood may be freakish in ways, but when Alfred Hitchcock tried to a sec-Hollywood may be freakish in some ways, but when Alfred Alfred Hitchcock tried to round at the museum and attracted conup a sideshow company for a se-



A Whopper!

Charles E. Begole, Sr., above, is seen holding a beautiful Great Northern pike he caught the other

day while ice fishing on Lake ndependence, or thereabouts. The fish looks like a 25-pounder, but tipped the scales at about 20. The exciting moment in this catch was when Begole started to pull the big fish through the hole. For a time it appeared the hole wasn't big enough. It was a tight squeeze, but he made it. Another pike got off the hook just as he was lifting it out of the hole. As it was disap-

pearing, the fish gave a frantic leap, and jumped out of the hole and landed on the ice.

Most exciting to Miss Langford is her entertainment work at Self Taught, An Exhibitor Now

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30-Two years The fan mail problem is getting awfully expensive, the singer ad-in the filling station business and mitted nervously, especially with got a job as guard at the City Art

Today he is a recognized artist. Freaks Demanded

Many Interesting Events

Skiing tests for the queen candidates tomorrow, neighborhood rink carnivals Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week and ski events at Superior hills next Saturday afternoon will lead up to the gala program in the Palestra next Saturday night-the queen coronation, ice revue and formal induction of the Upper Peninsula Wildcats, a Navy flight squadron composed entirely of U. P youths.

Miss Marjory Davies was a headliner last year and will be featured To Feel Insulted again this year. Many who saw last

year's ice carnival will remember her fine precision skating and der Colbert has been an Indian all compressing the surrounding air and now the invaders then set fire breath-taking execution of the dif- his 26 years and no one ever quesficult "stag leap," shown in the tioned his Choctaw blood before.

The Hanna girls, 11-year-old Darlene and 13-year-old Betty, would punched Pearl Harbor Colbert has eral-purpose bomb exploding fifty "rather skate than do anything been threatened twice by irate feet from the wall. else," their parents, Mr. and Mrs. citizens in nearby towns and was The fragmentation of the bomb William R. Hanna, report. Skating At 6 a. m.

"They are often up at six in the a Japanese was doing there. morning to get in a little skating Only a little over five feet tall, fragments capable of disabling a before going to school," they said. Colbert also wears horn-rimmed person hit by one. It is entirely fun to them and glasses, which he presumes, makes not work, but the girls are not plan- him suspect. Furthermore, there will be disabled if struck by a bomb their own, they have sent tens of ning to make a career of it. On the is no escape for the Army has fragment is about 20 feet for a contrary, Darlene wants to become turned him down.

a nurse and Betty an air hostess. "If these things happen again," bomb and increases to 2,400 feet, Much of the credit for the tech- said he, "I'll either have to stay or nearly half a mile, for some of nique and ability of the two young-sters is due Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chinese and Filipinos are doing pound demolition bomb. Heughens, of Marquette. Mr. in some cities."

Will Be Flying Officer Soon

DEAN TIPPETT

Fuge, 114 East Park street, was taken at the Oklahoma Air College,

Oklahoma City, where Tippett is training to get a commission in the

U. S. Army air corps,. He will finish his course in June. Tippett, a

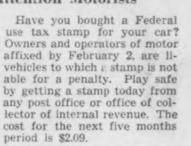
graduate of the Graveraet high school and the Northern Michigan Col-

lege of Education, where he earned a degree, took his first lesson in

flying as a member of a CAA class taught by Sig Wilson, veteran Mar-

quette pilot, at the Marquette county airport. Before taking up flying

This picture of Dean Tippett, of Marquette, son of Mrs. Bert H.



PAT KODZA

The girls have been skating only

four years. After the community

building was erected in Baraga,

and an indoor rink was provided.

practiced diligently on their

nival in the Pullar Stadium, Sault

Pat Kodza is one of Iron Moun-

Ste. Marie.

Expands 10,000 Times Attention Motorists

He Has A Right

Shock Wave Set Up ANTLERS, Okla .- AP- Alexan-

But since the Japs sneak- the blast effect of a 550-pound gen-

backed into a corner by Coalgate case is very damaging to personnel,

The radius within which a person

small 110-pound general-purpose

Incendiaries "Successful"

Of the two types of chemical-incendiary and poison gas - bombs the incendiaries have been used with great success in the present war, if we can call an instrument capable of great destruction a success. They vary in weight from about two to fifty pounds, although the smallest size has been most successful. They consist of a priming charge of thermite placed in a magnesium case.

Upon detonation, the thermite is ignited and burns fiercely for about a minute at a temperature of about 3,000 degrees centigrade. The burning thermite ignites the magnesium casing. The magnesium casing, which probably is the greatest source of danger, burns for about fifteen minutes and will ignite anything inflammable within a radius of perhaps five feet. Penetrate Roofs

During the first minute, while the thermite is burning, jets of flame are emitted from ventholes, and pieces of molten magnesium may be thrown within a radius of forty feet. The thermite cannot be extinguished by smothering, but the magnesium may be so extinguished

One large bomber can carry 1,000 to 2,000 of the light two-pound bombs. They will penetrate ordinary roof construction.

It is well to note at this time that some military writers have rated the United States the second most vulnerable country as regards in-cendiary bombs. Japan has been rated the most vulnerable, although this is not especially so as regards

Gasses Classified

Gas bombs release two types of

Tokyo itself.

gases - persistent and non-per-

sistent gases generally result from Front when he goes on the air Tuesdays at 10:30 p. m. EST over WLW-Tippett was teaching and coaching athletics at Daggettt high school. (Turn to Back Page, Column 3) NBC.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - The Japs have a "yellow peril" A high-explosive bomb is destructives as a result of actions which threat all of their own. are produced in approximately the Figuratively crouching at the following orders: 1, Impact; 2, penetration; 3, blast; 4, fragmentaback door of the Mikado, while his ion; 5, cratering, and 6, rupture or troops batlte on distant fronts, are

25 million Koreans, the bitterest mining effect. When a high-explosive charge in Jap haters of them all.

bomb detonates, each cubic inch They live in swarms on the big of explosive is at once converted peninsula that juts out like a daginto about 1,000 cubic inches of gas, ger from the Oriental mainland, which then expands at least ten cuts aross between the Yellow and times that amount, so that upon Japanese Seas and almost touches detonation the high - explosive the isles of Nippon.

They will tell you about the charge expands to about 10,000 times its original volume. Japs in Korea sending men, women and children to the safety of This great pressure causes the churches to pray during uprisings

bomb case to burst into fragments, against the conquering Nipponese and causing a shock wave or blast. to the buildings and watched the Roughly speaking, a nine - inch pious throngs turned into screambrick wall is required to withstand ing pyres behind locked doors.

The treachery against Koreans lossomed out when the country fell to the invader back in 1904. Time has healed no wounds and burning resentment has built up a officers who wanted to know what a small thirty-pound fragmenta- gigantic potential Fifth Column in tion bomb spraying about 1,400 a land that is only an hour's bomber flight to the Japanese indus-

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trial centers. Without fighting equipment of

thousands of men into China to ing the Japanese emperor in his carry on the fight against the Japs. palace in Tokyo.

Others work as spies. Still others Funds Raised in U. S. have assassinated Japanese big shots with bombs. One youth, after of sabotage and violence against at Princeton. Korea fell, almost succeeded in kill- the Japs are partly raised in this



Dr. Syngman Rhee

Defense Made Easy Here

empire aims.

come at last.

had me imprisoned seven years."

are careful not to let them bother the lucrative tourist trade. Therefore, when employes of a tourist hotel recently put a black-

and-red banner across the door, Then he carried on his campaign signifying labor troubles and making it illegal to enter, they also his countrymen in his native land posted two union members along-When a tourist approached, these

In New York, meanwhile, Rev Channing Liem, 31-year-old pastor of the Korean Church and a student at Princeton, is spurring his countrymen on, too, and serving permission for alien Foreans in this

stab-in-the-back at Pearl Harbon he called a meeting of prominen Koreans in the New York area and sent President Roosevelt a telegram asking that provisions be made so that alien Koreans can fight in the same ranks with the Americans

Koreans in this country have special heartbreak. Although they are larger and more robust in stature than Japanese, they are frequently mistaken for their sworn blood enemies. As a result they have asked permission of the State Department to carry special identification cards with pictures

MARKET BAG TEST

LANSING, Jan. 30-P-An experiment with a specially-designed paper shopping bag to conserve use of wrapping paper, paper bags and delivery trucks by stores will be Participating in the campaign for the sale of national defense tried in Jackson county, the state stamps and bonds, Helena Brinton, an Earl Carroll beauty, finds a salvage committee reported today. more than willing purchaser in Red Skelton, radio star, who sees no The committee said it had approved reason why he shouldn't enjoy being patriotic-especially with lovely plans of Kiwanis clubs to sponsor a Helena doing the honors. Red still keeps them smiling on the Home red-white-and-blue "salvage for victory" bag to be copyrighted by the state defense council.

ence in "Saboteur" he had to do Likes That Moon a Barnum-like job of fakery. country, where Koreans have un- Midget Billy Curtis, a full-fledged

ona. Marie weighs only 350 pounds.

It is what the art critics called successfully for 22 years sought of- actor from dozens of movies, was a "primitive," relying for its charm ficial recognition of their shadow available, and Pedro de Cordoba on its direct vision and infinite degovernment in exile and tried to doubles as a satisfactory thin tail rather than on any technical awaken Americans to the world- man. For a bearded lady, though, subtlety or expressed emotion. empire aims of the Nipponese. Rec- whiskers had to be spirit-gummed He modestly : pologized for the

ogniton of "Korea-in-Exile" may on the face of a character actress. position of the moon, directly over the center of the stage, in the pic-And for Siamese twins, Hitchcock ture, saying: "It's never there when a show is going on, but just look what the painting would be like without the moon. That's what holds it together.

Turner is bald and 43, and has a 12-year-old son who does remarkable caricature sketches of big league baseball players.

Barbs

that she will never be as famous as NEWS stories indicate fear of her mother-500-pound Baby Alice. News stories in the Pacific been sleeping sickness.

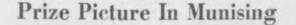
> Giving someboy a piece of your mind seldom contributes to peace of mind for either.

South African asbestos has been placed on the priority lists. Hope they're planning to make it hot for a certain party.

The sheepskin most desired today by college undergraduates is the kind that lines an aviator's helmet.

There'll be less nickel in the new nickels, but that won't do any good if they still fit the juke-boxes.

Pressures as great as 400,000 men hastily took down the banner, pounds to the square inch are trucks roll, commit every act of calling off the strike long enough present between automobile gear teeth.





MUNISING, Jan. 30-This photo of Brock Strom, left, and Bobbie Runsat, is titled "Twins." It won first place for Mrs. Elbin Strom in the January picture-of-the-month contest of the Municam club. "Portraits" was the subject for the month's competition,

sabotage possible and kill every Jap to let him in.

as a sparkplug in a drive to win country to fight in the U.S. Army Immediately after the Japane

Decision is pending.

and fingerprints.

In Washington Dr. Syngman hired twin dancers, Jeanne and Rhee, 76-year-old smooth-faced Lynn Romer, who achieve unity by student of world affairs and a de- wriggling into costumes that have scendant from a long line of Con- been sewed together. fucian scholars, heads a mission It's significant that in all this pleading for official status. Over region of feminine emaciation, ten years ago he was proclaimed there wasn't a suitable fat woman. President of a provisional Korean Hitchcock, who's the fattest man government. Dr. Rhee described in Hollywood, had to import Marie

evidence he has seen of Japanese Le Deaux from a carnival in Ariz-"Early in 1895," he said, "I came | but she's also a mere five feet in across a Japanese book which spoke of 'Dai Dong Hap Bang- the age of 2. But Marie admits

spoke of 'Dai Dong Hap Bang-'United States of the Great East.' It meant Jap hegemony. It meant exclusion of the white race from Miss Le Deaux' father was a lanky war. Worst of 'em seems to have Asia boss canvasman. She likes movies, all right, but

"Later I read another Jap book: isn't envious of the screen queens. Il Mi Chun Chang Mi Rai Ki-Wouldn"t trade places with any of Japanese-American War in the 'em if it meant going on a diet Future.' In my campaign of warning to my people, I started the first Mexico's Strikers

daily newspaper in Korea. The Japanese brought pressure upon Still Like Tourists my emperor and that weak man MEXICO CITY - (P) - Union

members in Mexico have their Released during the Russo-Japdisputes with employers, but they anese war, he came to this country, winning his A. B. degree at George Washington University, his

against the Japanese, calling upon

and in China to blow up Jap ammunition dumps and plants, destroy railroads used by invaders, mine highways over which Jap army

soldier they can

Want To Fight In U. S. Ranks

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Wildcats Topple Eau Claire; Battle Stevens Point Here Tonight

Olds Paces Northern To 58-33 Victory

Eddie Olds and Harold Ander-son, those Wildcat sharpshooters, made the scorekeeper work overtime again as they paced the Northern Michigan cagers to a 58 to 33 triumph over Eau Claire, Wis., State Teachers at the college gymn last night.

It was Northern's eleventh victory of the season against a solitary defeat. As each game passes, Coach C. B. Hedgcock probably wishes he had not scheduled those Superior, Wis., cagers, who handed Northern its only loss.

Olds dipped in 10 field goals and two free throws to lead the way last night with 22 points, eight more than Anderson tallied Second high scoring honors went to Eau Claire's Lehman, center, who rang the gong from the field seven times and added a trio of charity tosses to score 17 counters.

That Third Quarter

Northern swept into a 26-20 lead at halftime, which had all the earmarks of a ballgame, but Eau Claire will never forget that third quarter. The Wildcat aces chalked up 21 counters and humiliated the visitors by holding them to a lone free throw.

Coach Hedgcock used all 13 members of his varsity squad, and all but three of them broke into the scoring column. Hendry Lnideman, center, and Jack Refling, substitute, each racked up three field goals.

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Pierce Five

New Illinois Football Coach



Ray Eliot, former line coach at Illinois, who has been named head football coach to succeed Bob Zuppke, reads many telegrams and letters congratulating him on his promotion (NEA Telephoto)

Indians Coming to Town! Sentinels Open Second Half **Against Soo Here Tuesday**

STANDINGS seen, however. Strange as it seems, there is no mention of the W L T P G OG new talent in newspaper reports ...9 2 1 19 57 37 Marquette emanating from the Soo camp.

Calumet 3 8 0 6 43 52 Schedule next week: Sunday-Soo at Painesdale; Monday-Soo at Calumet; Tuesday - Soo at Mar-

Wisconsin **Cagers Look** For Revenge

Stevens Point Teachers, who bowed to Northern earlier in the season, will invade the college gymnasium tonight to meet the powerful Wildcats, currently posting what may be the best basketball record in the history of the institution. The game will start at 8:15. Last night's victory over Eau Claire boosted the Olive and Gold's record to date to 11 victories against a solitary loss. After meeting Stevens Point here tonight, the Wildcats will trek to Sault Ste. Marie February 7 to battle the Fort Brady soldiers and play Michigan Tech here February 9 before making the annual four-game down-

state invasion. The regulars will start tonight's clash, Coach C. B. Hedgcock said

yesterday. Against this fast-mov-ing quintet, Coach Eddie Kotal, of Stevens Point, will start Henry Pospychala and Bill Carnahan at forwards, Captain Pete Terzynski at center and Ray Terzynski and Al Helminski at guards.

Watch The Terzynskis

The Terzynski brothers are the gentlemen the Wildcats will keep a combined eye on. Warned of their potentialities before the last game between the rivals, the Wild-cats held Captain Pete to seven points and Ray to eight counters. Stevens Point cagers are not tall

but they have "speed to burn." Northern is renowned for its speed, also, which would indicate the type of a game tonight in which "fire Getz Dept. Store

phy ed aggregation will battle the Marquette Steam Laundry quintet. Coach Wayne Pangborn's frosh-phy ed team has won seven games thus far and have averaged 59.7 points per game

Getz 17 37 .310 High team match—Getz, 2734 High team game—Knight's, Getz—962. High individual match—C. Dagenais, 630. High individual game—Christian, 246. High averages—Ferris, 177; C. Dagenais, 174; Christian, 171; Vanloo, 170; Carlson, 169; Camlill, 169; R. Bullock, 168; Larson, 169; Smith, 168; Salo, 168. Monday night schedule: Lesnevich **Easy Victim**

For Pastor

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES NEW YORK, Jan. 30-P-Like Schedules:

ern. 3-4.

Henie Double Out For Herself

L'ANSE LEAGUE L'ANSE, Jan. 30-The February bowling schedule for the men's and women's league

Bowling

follows: Monows: —Women— February 2—Baraga vs. Pharmacy, Buckhorn vs. Annex. February 5—Sensenbrenner vs. Nilsen. February 6—Sinclair vs. Cities Service, February 9—Nilsen's vs. Pharmacy, An-res vs. Cities Service.

nex vs. Cities Service. February 12-Sensenbrenner vs. Baraga, Buckhorn vs. Sinclair. February 16-Buckhora vs. Pharmacy, lisen's vs. Sinclair. February 19-Citles Service vs. Sensen

enner. February 20—Annex vs. Baraga. February 26—Baraga vs. Cities Service. February 27—Sinclair vs. Pharmacy.

-Men's-February 3-Teachers vs. Northwood. February 4-Sally Ann vs. Mickus, Lake-view vs. Tigers. February 5-Skanee Chevs vs. Buckhorn. February 6-Nilsen's vs. Central. February 10-Buckhorn vs. True Value, Skanee Chevs vs. Lakeview. February 11-Tigers vs. Teachers, Nil-sen's vs. Sally Ann. February 12-Mickus vs. Central. February 12-Mickus vs. Ermart. February 17-Mickus vs. Ermart. February 17-Mickus vs. Ermart. Sally Ann vs. Teachers. Men's-

February 11—Mickus Vs. Ermart, Sany Ann vs. Teachers. February 18—Tigers vs. Skanee Chevs, True Value vs. Lakeview. February 19—Buckhorn vs. Nilsen's. February 20—Northwood vs. Central. February 24—Central vs. Sally Ann, True Value vs. Skanee Chevr.

Value vs. Skanee Chevs. February 25—Nilsen's vs. Tigers, Teach ers vs. Buckhorn.

February 26-Lakeview vs. Ermart. February 27-Northwood vs. Mickus.

MARQUETTE LEAGUES -Elk's Women-

Standings: C. & P. Dagenals 19 19 22 23 Service

-Elk's Major-

bronte 29 Virg's 26 Knight's 26 B. P. O. E. 26 Tonelia & Rupp 24 Sear's

Monday night schedule

T.15—Economy vs. Getz, 1-2; B. P. O. E. vs. Tonella & Rupp, 3-4. 9:15—Bronte vs. Knight's, 1-2; Sears vs. Virg's, 3-4.

giant Pine mountain ski slide for a new American distance record.



Shirley Davies

DITTSBURGH, Jan. 30-Embar- it might be better for Miss Henie

new in the young life of Shirley Amusing for Sonja Davies, on tour as a member of The whole thing was as amusing the cast of "Ice Capades of 1942." to Sonja as it was difficult for Miss Miss Davies last season skated Davies.

in the Hollywood Ice Revue owned by Sonja Henie. Shirley looks almost as much like Sonja as Henie does herself. It was no end embarrassing for fessional.

overwhelmed by press photoginches, weighs 130 pounds.

seeking the great skaling star, La and figure, Shirley Davies hopes to approach the great star in skat-

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 30 -

Sensational Torger Tokle, Norway

Ski club, New York City, the 1941 national jumping champion and Sonja Henie

on its comfortable margin, rassing moments are nothing as well as herself for her to change Londo, Fruick Lead Londo and Fruick paced the scoring for L'Anse, the former netting

Finally aspiring Shirley decided ing prowess.

she won the junior pairs cham- free throw line and two field goals gave Johnson, Calumet right guard, points. Oja and Schultz, at left guard and center for Calumet, bagged 4 each. The box: Calumet-FG F FM PF Tot. sich, rf, Schultz, c. Johnson, rg. McCade, lg. Peterson

itors' 10 as Calumet's comeback

featured the final quarter. Calu-

met was unable to get going, and

the home team was willing to coast

9 points on three field goals and

three free throws and the latter

6 points on three field goals. Tol-

each. Accurate shooting from the

Close defensive play by L'Anse

rally fell short.

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Score by periods:



Bronte

In a preliminary tussle tonight, beginning at 7, the Northern frosh-

of a game tonight in which "fire department" basketball tactics will prevail. The Fort Brady game on Febru-ary 7 is an addition to the regular schedule, Hedgcock reports. It was sandwiched in at the tail end of examination week to keep the cagers in trim during the tempo-rary layoff. In a preliminary tussle tonight,

Torger Tokle Will Compete In Iron Mountain Ski Meet

March 1; Engen Duel Seen



12 15 15

In a telephone conversation last an Einstein explaining his theory to a slightly befuddled pupil, Bob Bar, 3-6. 9:15—Kennedy Motor Sales vs. Gwinn Chev., 1-2: Twin City Chev. vs. Adolph's Service, 5-6. The Pine's Tavern and Beau Chateau match can be bowled at 7:15 as the original match scheduled for that time will be held at 9:15. Thursday, 7:15—Miller's High Life vs. Twin City Chev., 1-2: DX Ollers vs. Paul's Market, 3-4: North Star Olls vs. Firemen, 5-6. 9:15—Arola's 7-Up vs. Tony's Tav-ern, 3-4.

Miss Davies has been skating lefson, Golden and Oliver had 4 only five years. Several years ago her to step off a train, or out of

a hotel elevator, to be suddenly stands five feet four and one-half raphers and autograph hounds, all Remarkably like Henie in face



Beats Alpha By 8 Points

night beat Alpha, 35-27, in the their schedule against the defend-Northern Michigan College gym, ing champion Sault Ste, Marie In-Pierce racking up the deciding dians. points in a last-quarter spurt that Upper Peninsula hockey fans netted nine points. Ted Olson, will not have to wait long to see Marquette fans. Calumet was due

points. Alpha jumped into an early 5-0 lead, but Pierce came back to constitute a premiere showing of Calumet has been playing is due to finish. score six points for a 6-5 margin at the new model turned out by port- to come through. The Olympics quartertime and went on in the ly Clarence. econd quarter to lead at the half, 19-14.

Play was even in the third stanza, each team scoring seven, and Laurium and Marquette. And how Pierce outpointed the visitors, 9-6, in the finale. Pierce will battle an invading

Trenary five on the college floor A Red-Letter Day! next Friday

Alpha-		P.C.	10	FM	D.D.	Tot.
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Fredrickson, 1f		2	1	0	2	3
Burge. c	1	2	1	5	2	5
Dahlgren, rg		0	2	1	2	2
Ahlberg, Ig.			4	2	1	10
Galetto		0	1	0	0	1
Lehtinen		0	0	0	0	0
		8	11	12	10	27

Pierce-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Olson, rf	6	0	1	1	12
Butler. If	0	1	0	1	1
Tuominen, C.	. 2	3	2	2	7
Rose, rg.	. 0	0	4	4	0
Ahlsten, lg	. 3	1	0	4	7
Schrandt	. 4	0	0	3	8
Malette	. 0	0	0	1	0
Rood	. 0	0	0	1	0
Hedgcock	. 0	0	0	0	0
Mense	. 0	0	0	3	-0
	15	5	7	20	. 325

Score by periods:

Wabash College Cagers Beat Albion, 48 to 42

ALBION, Mich., Jan. 30-AP-The Wabash, Ind., college basketball team, which dropped a decision last night to Western Michigan College, tonight defeated Al- Whittaker in Calumet harness, it ed back a stubborn Trenary quint when it comes time to pick the was a tossup until the visitors turn- tent, wasn't fooling. ed on the steam in the final eight minutes.

Wabash took the lead at the start and held it for the first 10 minutes, but Albion rallied for a 22-19 halftime advantage. The visitors slipped ahead again after the intermission, but the Britons knotted the count, this time at 32-all. Carl Kelley and Ray Greve, Wabash center and forward, then led world-beaters. their team in an attack that won the game, Greve getting 11 of his 19 points during the second half.

Cuban Wins Challenge Yacht Racing Trophy

HAVANA, Jan. 30-#-The trim Soo so fast, before I checked out little racer, Kurush II, skippered by and came to Marquette, that I Charles de Cardenas, of Havana, didn't even have time to find out today won the midwinter Chal- who they were," Deagle told us in lenge trophy of Cuba.

Cardenas is the first Cuban quette-Painesdale fiasco. ever to win the trophy, outstanding event of the annual international Soo Strategy Switches star class regatta.

"But I did learn they're getting After finishing fifth in the morning race, Cardenas clinched the five new players in addition to

past.

ing race, Cardenas clinched the title by easily defeating Harry Nye's Gale, defending champion from the southern Lake Michigan fieet, in the afternoon event. Nye's craft finished fourth after lunch.

By Jimmie Ward More than 2,000 fans are expect-

Sentinels, leading the Northern Despite a poor passing attack, Michigan Hockey league by four the injured list, but reported they probably will be in shape for the Treating the home-town folks to

quette; Thursday - Painesdale at

Cammer

should be no cause for alarm among Pierce forward, was tops with 12 how strong Taffy Abel's much-re- to win, having lost eight straight juvenated Indian squad is. Open- since December 29. Any team that ing games in the second half will has been playing the kind of hockey

On successive nights, beginning have gone either way. tomorrow in Houghton, the Indians Interesting Stretch Race will play Painesdale, Calumet-

local debut of Abel's built-up crew.

Ever since January 21 when the was no bitter pill, for the Sentinels Soo bigwigs welcomed four new played fine hockey all the way men with open arms and then an- through. nounced proudly that they weren't No matter how you look at it, going to lose a game the rest of the second half is shaping up as the way, Marquette fans have been a stretch race of the first caliber. looking forward to the debut of the Marquette is still in high gear, bolstered by a new goalie; Painesdale

Soo tribe here Tuesday. Most of them went home and can be depended upon to fight hard marked a big circle around that every minute-they're always dangerous; Soo is strengthened, and



date on their calendars and vowed Trenary In not to miss the fireworks, Even the 5-3 loss to Painesdale 35-27 Tilt last week in the first showing of

the rejuvenated Indians failed to dim the enthusiasm of fans in this area for the coming battle.

CHATHAM, Jan. 30-Paced by When Soo bounced back three Mladnich and Ross, who accounted nights later, January 25, to beat Calumet, 4-3, even with Johnny

What-More Indians!

edge in the first period and again in And then there is the almost cer- the third. Summary: tainty that Soo will be "loaded to Trenanry-Seppanen, rf. the gills" for this opening road trip. In addition to such stars as Don Erickson, c. In addition to such stars as Seppa, rg. Christie, Charles Wood, Red Storey, E. Latvala, Ig. Al Taylor and Don Durno, reports from the Soo camp indicate that Abel has found five more would-be Hill

This information came to us at the front. The source in question is Frank Deagle, closely asso-Ross, C. Kallio, rg. Johnson, lg. clated with the Soo forces in the Ikkala

"Players were coming in to the Salminen Score by periods: Referee-Vanni, Negaunee,

between periods of the recent Mar-Conservation and redesign will help in solving packaging prob-

lems resulting from shortage of wrapping materials.

FG

the addition of Johnny Whittaker

may prove to be just the spark

Eben Defeats

Calumet needed.

"Jand" Evidently strategy of the Soo Pastor tonight gave Gus Lesnevich front office has done an about-face. a 10-round lesson in the science of ed to jam the Palestra arena next Tuesday night when the Marquette Instead of bubbling over with op-timism, the bigwigs have listed beak-busting before a cozy gather-Christic, Good and Howie Lee on ing in Madison Square Garden. Pas-

first game of the second half. the best job he's ever turned in for Anent Calumet's 7-6 overtime | their benefit, the ex-New York uni-

versity footballer paraded a long victory over Marquette, the loss way up the trail toward becoming the first fighter in history to get three shots at Joe Louis by outspeeding and outboxing the lightheavyweight champion from start

At the windup of a slashing bruislost several close games that could ing battle, the curly-haired local Standings: Kl's Bar veteran had six rounds on the As-sociated Press score card, with two Shell Gas48 for Gus and two even.

Pastor tamed the rugged Rus-With George Koivuniemi scoring Marquette fans are waiting for the two minutes before the overtime night. He was in trouble from Gus' sian from Jersey all the way towas up, it was a swell way for the big guns only once-in the sixth Olympics to win before a home round when a long right caught town crowd, and Marquette's loss him on the whiskers and made his knees buckle.

No Knockdowns; Little Damage

But he weathered that one and before the session ended had belted 154; P. Gagnon, 153. Lesnevich into the ropes twice. There were no knockdowns and

Schedule: Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Free Lancers vs. Vigas, 1-2; Ramblers vs. Beau Chateau, 3-4; Maytags vs. Shell Gas, 5-6. 9 p. m. —Suess' Market vs. Negaunee Agency, 1-2; Stella's Benuty Shop vs. Kl's Bar, 3-4; Northern Dairy vs. Hollywood Beauty Studios, 5-6. the only damage at the finish was a pair of slashed eyes. Lesnevich had his right eye bruised in the second and gashed in the ninth from Pastor's slicing lefts. Pastor's

Suess' Market

Jeau Chateau

amblers

left eyebrow was cut in the ninth ISHPEMING LEAGUES -Major-In the Majors this week Buck Sund

when he got in the way of a right hand lead. For his victory tonight, Pastor will be given serious consideration for a shot at Louis this spring, if he can get by Lem Franklin in Clauding agree went to Elson's, 1033, and blab bowing with Elson's, took high single game for the season with 276. This which is extraord that home was previously held by Ruona, also has fallen only fi than 450 jumps. As for champio hand lead. he can get by Lem Franklin in high team match to the Rendezvous, 2763.

Cleveland next month. He has had Scores: Moose Lodgetwo chances at the Bomber so far, but failed to come close to grab-bing the brass ring either time.

his hopes of landing a March meeting with the heavyweight boss, and probably will lead Promoter Mike Elson's-Jacobs to name southpaw Melio for 10 of their team's 14 field bas- Bettina, former light-heavyweight here tonight, 35-27. Eben had a Bomber's victim for his Army re-

three-point advantage in each half, lief fund outing. the visitors getting a one - point National Speed Skating

FG F FM PF Tot **Races Held at LaCrosse**

LA CROSSE, Wis, Jan. 30-P-Park department officials planed the Pettibone lagoon ice rink tonight to get it in the best possible shape for the opening tomorrow of the national outdoor speed skating

championships. The thermometer hovered around the freezing mark and meet officials hoped it would sink lower before the first races at 1 p. m. tomorrow so that the track would be faster.

Most of the nation's outstanding skaters were on hand. The field of 225 was headed by Kenny Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, and Carmelita Landry, of Fitchburg, Mass., defending men's and women's

titlists. Bartholomew and Miss Landry were favored to retain their crowns

on the strength of their victories

Tokle's entry gave the postponed Friday, 7:15-Hot Points vs. Pete's Super meet a new lease on life and prom-Service, 1-2; Lindberg's Aces vs. Lee's Rahr, 3-4; Negaunee Motors vs. Snogo, 5-6. ise of developing into probably the greatest ski jumping tournament

In games bowled Wednesday evening Kl's Bar took 3 from Free Lancers; Northern Dalry 2 from Viga's; Maytags 3 from Suess' Market; Negaunee Agency 2 The name ever staged in the nation, both from the standpoint of thrills and The name of Tokle has been

rom Beau Chateau; Shell Gas 3 from Hol-wood Beauty Studios and Stella's Beauty hop 3 from Ramblers. neonized throughout the nation by his spectacular jumping feats. L

est distance leapers in the business Pe His daring exploits began Janutoday. ary 21, 1939. A chunky, unassum-It was Engen who last year rode ing 19-year-old arrived, then un-.76 Pine mountain on a thrilling 267heralded, from Lokken Verk, Norfoot leap to shatter the American way. The following day he was being extolled by 12,000 skiiing fol- distance record. .524 ,460 ,429 And, it was Tokle who, two hours lowers for a record-breaking perlater on the same date in a Washformance at Bear Mountain, N. Y. .349 It was the first of what turned out ington state meet, passed Engen's .33 to be a surprising streak of new record into history with a 273-foot-

records and championships. Since that memorable day the popular Norseman has made spec-High individual game—M. Makela, 203. High averages—I. Violetta, 162; B. Specker, 160; F. Violetta, 156; E. Nicholas, tacular ski jumping appear like 288-foot flight in the national tourchild's play. In three years he has nament at Hyak, Washington, the has broken 19 hill records.

Holds 288-Foot Record

What makes Tokle's amazing achievements more phenomenal is Engen, a 33-year-old veteran, is that he smashes standards by big planning to retire from jumping margins under all conditions. As and confine his time to downhillperilous as the sport is, he has slalom skiing. Twenty-two-yearnever suffered a serious injury, old Tokle is due for the Army. which is extraordinary in itself. He has fallen only five times in more event for Pine mountain-the big-

As for championships, the Norwegian has collected more than he biggest crowds the sport has seen can remember. The national, New

Hampshire, Central Ski associa- three years. 442 479 tion, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and eastern titles are among the topmost. 141

He has twice broken the North which in three years has electrified American distance record, which the sport, alone is a drawing card that should assure an attendance he now holds at 288 feet.

In riding Pine mountain, Tokle | mark surpassing the 20,000 record will be riding probably the only crowd of last year. hill in the nation which offers opportunities of extending the pres-ent record and it is the consensus that the consentity of Pine mountain that the capacity of Pine mountain will be extended to the limit by Ishpeming the great Norwegian star.

"Shoot The Works"

It is assured that Tokle will be "shooting the works" to put the record out of reach of anyone. This season is likely his last competitive riding for a long period. He's

"That "dream" ski jumping duel between Alf Engen and Tokle, the ate hockey championship, will trek two biggest names ever written in to Ishpeming tomorrow afternoon U. S. skiing history, may be realiz- to meet the Ishpeming Indians in ed here March 1. an exhibition clash starting at 2:30.

Coach Pope DeMars announced Alf Engen would be reinstated to yesterday he would take a squad .44 the amateur ranks in time for the of 10 men to Ishpeming. Hornets

Engen, who was booked to ride in | Taisto Maki and Blackie Bourdage, the February 1 meet, and who was goalies; Eddy Kukuk, John Wanberg, R. Robinson and Joe Long-

charges, has already assured the tine, defensemen; Ribs Keller, There would be no greater ski and Coughlin on the second line. jumping attraction than Engen and the 1940 national champion and To- | ternoon. kle defeated Engen last year for

TORGER TOKLE

Tips Republic By 27 to 17 NATIONAL MINE, Jan. 30-Na-tional Mine's high school basket-

ball team fought its way to a comparatively easy victory over the visiting Republic team here tonight, taking the long end, 27-17, after leading the whole distance. With Moody, Watters and Kroon

forming the effective scoring combination, National Mine took an 8-4 lead in the first period, increased it to 17-6 at the half and continued to pile up points in the third quarter.

Moody, at right forward for National Mine, took scoring honors for the night, with 10 points made on four field goals and two free throws. Gjeers, at center for Republic, accounted for more than half of his team's total, scoring 11

FG F FM PF Tot.

12 12

14 23

FG F FM PF Tot.

It was Tokle again who last points on five field goals and a free March extended the record with a throw. The box: child's play. In three years he has competed in 38 meets. All told he won first place in 35 of them and nament at Hyak, Washington, the meet in which he unhorsed Engen as the national champion. Tokle placed fourth in 1940 when Freen placed fourth in 1940 when Engen

Gjeers, c. LaForest, rg. Keskitala, lg. won the title, It also may be the last season of Isaacson Peterson Mykkanen competitive jumping for both stars. National Mine-

Six Sunday

............ Hart, rg. All told, it points to a banner Watters, lg. Kroon gest hill which has staged the big-... gest tournaments witnessed by the Pelto

in the midwest during the past Score by periods: If Engen is not reinstated, it will not detract appreciably from the tournament. The name of Tokle,

Michigan State Ring Squad Whips Purdue

> EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 30 -#-Michigan State college's boxing team, paced by Heavyweight George Radulescus' technical kayo victory, opened its season with a 6-2 victory over Purdue university here tonight.

Referee Sam Hennesey stopped the heavyweight scrap in 1 minute and 15 seconds of the first round after Radulescu had Don McMillen, of Purdue, reeling under a barrage of lefts and rights.

The two Boilermaker victories were scored on decisions by Capt. Marquette's Hornets, claimant Gus Boughan at 155 and Don Elfin to the Upper Peninsula intermedi-

in the 175-pound class. Eddie Gunderson, 120, Bill Zurakowski, 127, Harvey Trombley, 135, Beryl Salisbury, 145, and Bill Warrinen, 165, scored clean-cut declsions for the Spartans.

Painesdale Sextet who have been working out are Beats Tech, 6 to 2

HOUGHTON, Jan. 30-(Special to The Mining Journal) - The Kiwanis Ski club he will be here for the new date if he is cleared. Hume, R. Wanberg, first line, and Cud VanOverloop, Fred Brunelle Michigan Hockey league defeated the Michigan College of Mining and Members are asked to report at Technology sextet here tonight, 6-Tokle in the same meet. Engen is the Palestra at 1:30 tomorrow af- 2, in an exhibition game planned as special entertainment for men attending the Upper Peninsula Cotton did not become an impor- highway conference.

tant product in the United States | Earlier in the season, Painesdale defeated Tech, 6-1.

Local officials are hopeful that event.

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The jumpers are the two great- until 1800.

slated for the Army soon.

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Reds Plan To

Clear Soviet

Soil in 1942

Huge German forces were in

danger of entrapment in the cen-

ter, north and south of the active

front. Prong-like Soviet drives

were aimed at many objectives,

catching the Nazis between the

forks and leaving them the choice

of being destroyed, captured or

retreating with such speed that

they lose much valued equipment.

In trying to pursue the latter

course, the Germans met swift

charges behind their lines by skill-

ed Siberian ski troops which in-terrupted the best-laid Nazi plans.

Tonight's communique said nu-

erous additional populated places

ell into Russian hands during the

ay, and a supplement listed 2,500

fermans killed in the liberation of Sukhinichi, big railway junction in the Kirov zone 150 miles south-

"Pursuit of fleeing remnants of

the beaten enemy there continues,"

Railway Junction Liberated

vest of Moscow.

Dutch Increase Toll Of Enemy Vessels To 54

Fight Japs In Charred **Borneo** City

By Witt Hancock

BAΓAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 30-(AP)-The sturdy little Dutch navy and bruises. air force were reported authoritatively tonight to have sunk or damaged 54 Japanese ships in that many days as Netherlands troops still battled the invaders inside the charred Borneo oil city of Balik sar strait.

This impressive one-a-day Dutch soldiers and blew down a good toll included one Japanese battle- sized church sands of troops and tons of sup-plies intended for a quick conquest of the Indies before Allied reinforcements arrive. 52 Sunk Since War Began

The figures given to the Aneta agency were exclusive of the costly casualties inflicted by American To Promise ships and bombers on the Japanese armada pushing southward toward Java.

(Washington Army and Navy communiques have listed 52 Japanese ships "definitely sunk" since

stroyers, two cruisers, and 22 trans- that he could not promise an end ports.)

week ago indicated the Japanese ed our situation." may be hesitating, or at least storping to reorganize their depleted ranks at Balik Papan, about half-United States, Hitler blamed the way down the Borneo east coast. No Rest for Invaders

que said the Japanese there were a year of great victories." getting 1.0 rest. "Fighting continues not only near Balik Papan, but in "Countries which have

HEADQUARTERS, Iceland Base Command, Jan. 16 .- (Delayed) - P -An Arctic storm which reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour lashed Iceland yesterday for 12

hours and did as much damage to

property as a squadron of Stukas. No lives were lost in the American garrison, but scores of soldiers were treated for cuts and

Arctic Storm Lashes

U. S. Base on Iceland

Army and Marine commanders turned out every man to lash and secure Nissen huts and tie down sentry boxes.

Brief fierce guests plucked the Papan on the debris-strewn Macas- roofs off warehouses, capsized huts occupied by American and British

Hitler Unable

the war began, including one bat- casts) Jan. 30-(P)-Adolf Hitler to the war this year, but declared

Macassar battle which began a United States "has greatly reliev-

o Rest for Invaders But an official Dutch communi- Nazi reverses on the eastern front and promised 1942 "will again be

At U. S. Base In Iceland

Now in Iceland are these Red Cross workers whose photo, showing them garbed for sub-zero weather, was made in Washington, D. C., before their departure, but has just been released. Left to right, front row: Margaret Singer, Uniontown, Md.; Jane Goodell, New York City; Helen Stephenson, Washington, D. C.; Camelia Greetham, Washington, D. C. Rear: Mary Dolliver, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Betsy Lane Quinship, 10 cruisers, seven destroyers, and 25 transports carrying thou-blown onto islands in the harbor

> Australians Prepare MacArthur's For Possible Invasion SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30-P-**Men Refuse** The Melbourne radio said today plans were being made to distribute

emergency food supplies to inland **To Surrender** centers in event of an invasion of Australia by the Japanese.

have asked permission to form a "people's army," for operation as guerrilla bands. The broadcasts were received here by the CBS shortwave listen-

and said his Filipino troops had wheels, only laughed at Jap appeals that they lay down their arms. His message was transmitted while his battered but determined 200,000 Left defending forces braced themselve to repel another in the long series of full scale enemy onslaughts. While the invaders prepared to resume the offensive there was a lull in the fighting. The demand for capitulation

Occasion Much Mirth

Boyish Impulse Brings

In Moscow tonight there were many beaming faces as loudspeakish impulse brought death today to ers boomed out the details of Mar-George W. Berkebil, 12, who was shal Timoshenko's thrust into the killed by a freight train near his Ukraine, which has carried him The boy suddenly deserted a bon-fire around which he and four definition in the source of the second definition of the s

companions were playing when he the Sea of Azov and of the tightening of the great Russian pincers on pivotal Smolensk from north and

If one turned the dial one heard the Nazi radio, flooding Europe with hysterical broadcasts in many languages, warning the people "what a Russian conquest would nean.

No German broadcast mentioned. **By Warriors** however, how a surprise attack by Maj. Gen. Grechko took Barenkova

in the advance toward the Dnieper. Russian troops crept to the hills surrounding the city during the night and launched the attack at **On Philippines**

Cavalry



Honored In Death Invaders Only **Twenty Miles From Bastion**

By C. Vates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30-AP-The Japanese invaders had smashed down to within 18 to 20 miles of Singapore on both the British left and center tonight and this great, menaced base went under military curfew.

Only on the east Malayan coast, where fighting was inconclusive along the Sedili river about 40 miles above this island, had the enemy been checked.

The afternoon communique of the imperial command thus told a story of grave British reversals:

"In the center there is contact with the enemy about Kulai (18 miles above the mile-wide Johore strait separating Singapore island from the mainland), and heavy lighting took place yesterday in the edenak area (eight miles to the north).

Enemy Air Activity Heavy

Lieut, Alexander Nininger, Jr., "In the western sector of the killed in action in Philippines, first front some fighting has taken place hero of this war to be voted highest in the Pontian Besar area (20 miles U. S. decoration, the congressional from Johore strait). (NEA Telephoto)

"Enemy air activity has been considerable against our forward positions and communications."

The Pontian Besar area, on the west, is near a junction of roadsone of which leads 17 miles southward to the southern tip of the Malayan peninsula, due west of Singapore; the other eastward to the main road through Johore Baru, capital of Johore state, thence across the half-mile causeway which links mainland and is-

spread areas of Singapore itself, as well as the base's outlying

sified aerial pounding mentioned

The one cheering note was the

announcement that another thou-

Singapore's anti-aircraft bat-

teries shot down two enemy planes

plane was destroyed and several

Curfew became effective at 9 p.

m. tonight under the order of Lieu-

manding officer in Malaya and ad-

ministrator of martial law in Singa-

Intensified Japanese air raids

were answered today by a stout-

hearted determination on the part

I toured an area which bore the

brunt of a raid this morning in

which 27 Japanese planes almost

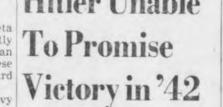
simultaneously unloaded their

of Singapore's 750,000 people fo

others heavily damaged.

Streets Quickly Cleared

so tersely in the communique.



BERLIN, (From German Broad-bases) Jan 20 (10) Additional Broad-base asked permission to form a

tleship, four submarines, six de- acknowledged to his people today Absence of new details of the Japan's surprise attack upon the ing station.

weather instead of the Russians for

Output Ends "Countries which have noth

Death to 12-Year-Old

the official announcement added. DETROIT, Jan. 30-P-A boyhome here.

itself," it said

Bands of regulars and guerrillas now are united," he said. "We also were reported in action on who have nothing to lose and evern Celebes, at Kendari in southeastern Celebes, and in the Pongain. tianak area of western Borneo, only

525 miles above this Indies capital. Informed sources said the Japanese-dependent on ships for their widely-scattered drives in the south Pacific - could not endure such

believed a new Japanese push in ple and struck first" and added Macassar strait was imminent. Must Risk Greater Losses

They assumed that the Japanese had to risk even greater losses in U-boats may achieve." a supreme effort to knock out Java, seat of the United Nations' of submarines has been enormous- jective. command, before the Allies can ly increased and would be a big pour more men and equipment into factor in the worldwide conflict. the area.

Blames Cold For Reverses Further evidence that the Dutch Not the Red army but extreme did a thorough "scorched earth" job cold forced the German army to at Balik Papan before the Japanese abandon the offensive on the eastlanded was given by refugees who ern front, he asserted, claiming reached Macassar, Celebes capital, German lines now have been staacross the Macassar strait. bilized.

Four persons who arrived in a For an hour and 53 minutes sailboat across this shark-infested Hitler spoke to the German naarea said the town was in flames tion observing the ninth anniverwhen they left, and that two days sary of his elevation as Reichsout to sea they could still see col- chancellor. His immediate audiumns of smoke arising there. ence was made up of party mem-

Fliers Safe After Trek North of Arctic Circle

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30-AP -Aided by Indian trappers, Lieut.and Manchukuo. Col. Harold H. Carr and Corp. Richard Pompeo, have returned

safely to Fairbanks, Alaska, after SURVIVORS REACH PORT being lost nearly two weeks in the AN EAST COAST CANADIAN frozen Alaskan wilderness north of PORT, Jan. 30-P-Twenty-nine the Arctic circle, the Army report- survivors of a Norwegian tanker ed tonight. torpedoed in mid-Atlantic have

Their plane was forced down been brought to port by a Greek normal activities meant enforced January 17 about 250 miles north- freighter. They reported that six idleness for an uncertain period. east of Fairbanks, after they en- of their shipmates were killed by countered thick weather during a the torpedo explosion. The survivflight to Whitehorse, in the Yukon ors were rescued after 30 hours in bly lines today; some will shut Italy and Japan.

The pair landed on a frozen river. They were unhurt and the plane was only slightly damaged; FDR Signs their radio was put out of commission. They waited two days, hopeful that aerial searchers would find them, then started down the river on foot.

They carried packs of bedding, ControlBill food, camping equipment and their firearms. After a long trek, they met an Indian trapper who guid-By Richard L. Turner ed them to the next trap line. They were relayed to successive trappers. Finally, four days after they left the last trapper, they that its provisions on agricultural reached Fort Yukon, and obtain-

OKEHS HOUSING PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-APhomes for families of war produc- asserted that the enactment of the tion workers and enlisted person- bill did not mean that "the battle nel. Of the total allotment, 300 against inflation has been won." housing units were approved for Detroit's defense area.

ENGINEER DEAD

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-P-Bion J. ed with making the first commer- therefore affixed his signature. cial installation of the third rail in the United States, died last night at the age of \$1. He was a native to fix maximum rents and maxi-Arnold family settled in pioneer days.

1.-3 .m.sai

shall see who wins this war-those By David J. Wilkie ervthing to win or those who have

duction for all practical purposes came to an end today. "I do not know if the war will end this year, but one thing I do Even before assembly lines stopped, the nation's great automotive know: wherever the enemy will come up against us he will be beatindustry, already producing tanks, aviation engines, bomber plane sub-

Hitler congratulated Japan for assemblies and other military imheavy losses indefinitely, but they the "way she followed our examplements, stepped up its tempo on these items, strange to its foundries that "now Britain and the United and assembly plants.

States will need convoys on all An all-out war economy controls oceans and they will see what our the industry's thinking; a "stagger-

ing" volume of arms production in He declared Germany's number the shortest possible time is its ob-

Idle as Auto

Not Simple Task

Factory heads, confident of atwounds and returned to duty. taining this end, admitted the task was no simple one. For more than four decades the industry's princi **Data on War Prisoners** pal product has been vehicles for

civilian use; its 1917-18 war work. as one industry leader expressed it, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the "was nothing compared to what we are in for now." "We are counting upon our brains, our imagination and our an exchange of information resweat," said one outstanding pro-

ducer. bers, soldiers - some of them "But don't forget," said another, of American prisoners, held by the wounded-and representatives of "military products aren't regular Japanese, from Wake island, other Axis powers in Berlin. The products; airplane engines aren't Guam, the Philippine islands and speech was broadcast throughout car engines, caterpillar treads are other points in the Pacific, soon Germany to occupied countries, Italy, Finland, Rumania, Croatia not wheels; machine gun mountings may be available to their relatives, aren't rumble seats and cannons Davis said.

just aren't windshield wipers." 200,000 Workers Idle

For some 200,000 to 250,000 plant workers throughout Michigan and possible." others in widely separated branch Some factories sent their last

down tomorrow and a few will continue into next week. The unfilled

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FDR Tells Parasites To Move Out of Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30- # -President Roosevelt used blunt language today in warning individlanguage today in warning individuals he described as "parasites"persons living here only for social

By Eric Bigio reasons-to move out of the na-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - Ational capital to make room for war President Roosevelt signed the workers who are coming here at price control bill today, but warned the rate of 1,000 a week. The press conference statement prices were inadequate to prevent ed transportation to Fairbanks late an inflationary increase in living down the spines of socialites who the area of that Axis-occupied port

can claim no war connection. But "Nothing could better serve the one thing was certain-it did bring purpose of our enemies than that relief to thousands of long-time nawe should become the victims of President Roosevelt today approv-inflation," the Chief Executive said that they may be forced to give up counterthrust along the road of his tives who read morning headlines Rommel's sustained and powerful ed defense housing to provide 3,446 in a formal statement which also their homes and leave the city if not engaged in essential wartime activities.

The Chief Executive, prepared in On the whole, Mr. Roosevelt advance for press conference quesfound the measure good, however. tions as to the meaning of this and such harbor works as had third from a point between these In view of the half-year of Conthreat-made before a House com-been repaired were again destroy- two places). gressional controversy that preceded its passage, he felt it was mittee yesterday by Charles F. Pal-Arnold, consulting engineer credit- the best bill that could be had, and mer, Federal defense housing coordinator-said Palmer had in mind only those people living here for so- thest point of his initial retreat The bill gives Leon Henderson, cial reasons, those with 20-room was accomplished by two columns the price administrator, authority homes on swanky Massachusetts which struck in greatly superior of Hillsdale, Mich., where the mum prices for a long list of com- avenue, or those who balk at leav- force, the imperial British coming merely because they want to (Turn to Page 8, Column 8) keep children in schools here.

the general, was printed on leaflets dropped by Japanese avia-DETROIT, Jan. 30-P-Passen- cently, he added, the Japs had re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(.P)everything to lose and nothing to ger automobile and light truck pro-everything to lose and nothing to ger automobile and light truck pro-time with a message for the Fill time with a message for the Fili- America could look after the

pino soldiers printed on the reverse health of its people while engaged in the grim business of war meant that the United States definitely The appeal, expressing a desire expected to win through to a to "avoid further annihilation of sound peace. your dear lives," was filled with Speaking by radio from the

ypically amusing Japanese-school-White House to about 12,000 par- Three Divisions In Rout boy examples of mutilated English. ties held throughout the country "This message," MacArthur said, to raise funds for combatting in-'has occasioned much mirth among fantile paralysis, the President the Filipino soldiers who are consaid he had been authorized by the tinuing their resistance with loyaltrustees of the National Foundaty, courage and resolution." tion for Infantile Paralysis to The War department also anmake a special announcementnounced that 230 of the 428 injur-

that county chapters may use part ed in the Dec. 7 attack at Pearl of this year's funds to give special Harbor had recovered from their assistance to the children of soldiers, sailors and marines who may fall victim to the disease. **Japs Agree To Exchange**

Greeting From MacArthur

For the President, the address WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Pclimaxed a day of hard work on war duties amid a constant stream American Red Cross, announced today that he has been officially of arriving greetings from crowned heads and just plain people, notified that Japan has agreed to from the far corners of the earth and from American cities and garding prisoners of war.

ECUADOR CUTS RELATIONS

British Able

previous defeat.

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To Withdraw

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 30-A-

hamlets. One message was a sa-Thus information on the welfare lute from General Douglas MacArthur and his men in the "fox holes" of Batan.

The President found great significance in the fact that this year's campaign for funds to help crippled The Japanese government also children had been carried out des-

has signified its readiness to ex- pite the world conflict. change information concerning in-"Even in time of war those naterned non-combatants "as far as tions, which still hold to the old ideals of Christianity and democracy, are carrying on services to humanity which have little or no re-

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Ecuador today formally broke off Burma's American Air diplomatic relations with Germany **Defenders Lose Member**

> RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 30-(A) -Burma's American air defenders shifted today to the attack, straf-Moulmein fighting front in south-ern Burma while British and Bur-berd burma while British and Burfast to their positions.

sourian. His Tomahawk fighter

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-P-America This is the second casualty for smashed into an all-time high in the A. V. G. in seven days, during traffic deaths in 1941. A total of 40,000 persons perish-

Japanese planes. Their bag for one cause alone, the National John Larnowicz, of South River, Safety Council said in a report, which_attributed the increase over after a fierce rear-guard action mein, Gulf of Martaban port across 1940, in large measure, to the na-

> The traffic toll, figured on the basis of population, was 16 per cent (Tokyo claimed only that Japa- above the 1940 figure of 34,501 and

from Kawkareik, due east of the Accidental deaths from all causes

accidents and 29,000 killed in off- to overcome his enormous losses in the-job mishaps, Accidental deaths Russia, Norwegian circles said to- said "from Kulai Japanese forces

"Hitler has transferred many Michigan's total, 2,020 for the war factory workers to the army, Hitler had recalled all active divis- year, was fifth among the states. these Norwegians said, "is calling ions from France, Belgium and It was an increase of 278 over 1940. up 200,000 more German women, Holland to build up a reserve army Wisconsin was charged with 840 and also recalling men who had being in "contact" with the enemy fatalities, 88 more than last year. | reached pension ages."

By John M. Hightower blocked the exit from the city from the west. Other WASHINGTON, Jan. 30- (P) -

medal

16th Vessel

Attacked Off

East Coast

tors as early as Jan. 10. More re- President Roosevelt told thousands to the southeast. Tank units ap- enemy submarine attack on Atlanhorsemen occupied the entrances The Navy announced the sixteenth approaches were feeling the intenproached from the north. Other tic coastal shipping today, but balforces cut off the Lozovaya railway anced it with official word that 1,000 Troops Escape Trap

another vessel set upon by an un-The Germans dug their tanks dersea raider several days ago had into the ground on the northern made port safely. sector and turned the guns on the Latest craft to be torpedoed was sand British imperial troops pre-Red cavalry. By night, Soviet the 6,836-ton tanker Rochester, viously cut off in the Batu Pahat

tanks rolled forward on the northowned by the Socony-Vacuum Oil section of western Malaya had been ern fire points. company, of New York City, Within able to beat back and rejoin the five minutes after being hit, the main British bodies.

The battle dragged into the next tanker was abandoned, presumably Thirteen Nazi bombers apday. being given up for lost. Survivors peared and drove off the Russian were rescued by unidentified craft yesterday, and in enemy raids tanks. But they charged again, and tonight were enroute to Nor- again this morning one Japanese loaded this time with automatic folk, Va. riflemen in white robes. Fifteen

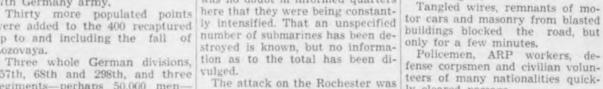
more German bombers attacked, 14 Sunk by Raidrs but the tanks weathered the bomb-If sunk, as was indicated, the toring and entered the city from the pedoed Rochester would raise to 14 tenant General A. E. Percival, comsoutheast. Meanwhile the Russian cavalry charged in from the north the total of ships reported destroyed by submarines, with a toll in and northwest. The Germans tried to flee west, dead and missing of more than 350 pore.

but the way was blocked. They persons. The raiders have struck rushed to the east, reaching a point down these vessels in a three-week period in operations extending from identified as "S." Moscow papers held their presses Florida to Nova Scotia, and only

to tell the story of the taking of two of the ships reported attacked Lozovaya, the Ukraine-Donets rail- have escaped destruction. way gate. The Germans had paid The Navy kept strict silence durespecial attention to the city, mak- ing the day on its own countering it a front supply station, and measures, yesterday described as establishing a warehouse for the "increasingly effective," but there was no doubt in informed quarters 17th Germany army,

Thirty more populated points here that they were being constantwere added to the 400 recaptured by intensified. That an unspecified up to and including the fall of number of submarines has been de-Lozovaya.

257th, 68th and 298th, and three vulged. were pushed into the rout. Two announced a short time after re- ly cleared passage. 295th, and units of three more that the 7,236-ton tanker Pan dealt considerable casualties in the Maine, of New York, owned by the fighting leading up to the capture Pan-American Petroleum and of Lozovaya. Battle trophies were Transport company and carrying a cars, 658 field guns, withheld. All-Time High



Lost Sight of Periscope

through "very heavy weather."

Hitler Using 2,000,000

crew was in doubt.

N. J

teers of many nationalities quick-

A huge crater was left in the other Nazi divisions, the 44th and lease of a Navy statement saying center of an important thoroughfare in another part of the island and three large vehicles were blown across the sidewalk.

"take it."

bomb cargoes.

In 15 minutes the street had enormous-among them 6,013 au- crew of 30 men and nine officers, been cleared for single-lane traftomobiles, 40 tanks and armored had "reached an Atlantic port fic and an hour later was completsafely." The name of the port was ly restored.

Headman Offers To Bury Dead

The response to calls for voluntary blood donations already has The Pan Maine was reported torproduced some strange mixtures pedoed last Tuesday and for many hours the fate of the ship and its in people injured by bombs.

One florid, ginger-moustached Briton now proudly boasts that a pint each of Tamil, Malay and First naval district officers said the reported attack on the vessel Chinese blood flows through his resulted from a premature report very English veins.

from the Pan Maine "due to the The common suffering of Singafact that a periscope sighted by pore even has broken down some two of the crew was so close that of the east's ancient and jealousyan attack was anticipated." maintained scruples about caring The periscope was lost sight of for the dead. Typical was an offer

due to hazy weather five minutes by the headman of a Malay village after it was seen by Second Mate on the island to inter any and all Navy airmen have downed 50 ed in accidental deaths from this Melvin Hayes, of Baltimore, and all air raid victims in his area. "Am good Moslem," he said, "but

I now willing bury anybody-The tanker was reported safely Buddhist, Christian, Hindu or in port after "an exciting trip" the Sikh. . . last few days of which were

Last Malayan Barrier Hurdled, Tokyo Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-A-A Tokyo broadcast said tonight that LONDON, Jan. 30-P-Adolf Japanese forces "hurdled the last Hitler has put more than 2,000,000 barrier" before Johore Bahru by alien men and women into German | breaking through at Kulai, 18 miles

The broadcast, heard by CBS, are now streaming toward Singapore over a wide highway running parallel to the railroad leading to

the Johore Bahru station." The British have acknowledged about Kulal.

Aliens in War Industries eighth army after the city was tak- Gulf of Martaban port; another totalled 101,500-the third highest Among the dead were about 18,-000 workers killed in occupational war industries in a supreme effort north of Singapore.

Daily Mail reported tonight in a from 33,000 to 32,000.

LONDON, Jan. 30- AP -The in the homes dropped 3 per cent night.

The great majority of the supply dumps established by the British en on Christmas eve were blown up from Tavoy on the south, and the on record.

HITLER CALLS RESERVES Rommel's recapture of Bengasi,

some 180 miles back from the fardispatch from Madrid that Adolf (Turn to Page 8, Column 1) for the Nazi spring campaign.

fast to their positions. The American volunteer group squadron lost one pilot, a Mis-Fatalities Set CAIRO, Jan. 30-#-The major

was seen to burst into flames while he was diving low at his target. part of the British forces covering which the former U.S. Army and Bengasi were reported tonight to

the war is at least 111. Both south and east of Moulagainst Field Marshall Gen. Erwin from Rangoon, the British said tion's mighty defense effort.

they had the situation well in hand.

nese were advancing toward Moul- 357 above the previous high of 39,mein in three columns; one west 643 in 1937.

Street Work Cost \$76,836 Here in 1941

Construction and maintenance of erate to heavy over a considerable streets and sidewalks in Marquette area. in 1941 accounted for almost threequarters of ordinary expenditures light snow and colder Saturday; Fred Bradley and Caesar Urbanski, for the department of public fresh to moderately strong winds. works, \$76,836.68 being spent for Marquette Temperatures this work out of a total of \$108,-

849.69. 33; 6:30 p. m., 31; highest 35 at 3 The outlay for all divisions of the p. m.; lowest 31 at 7 a. m. department, including Park cemetery, operation of the city quarry. Humidity at 6:30 p.m. park development and recreation Precipitation to 6:30 p. m... and WPA projects, was \$196,537.62. Total since Jan. 1 General street maintenance ac- Normal since Jan. 1

counted for \$21,394.87, or \$7,269.87 Sun rises today over budget estimates. The extra Sun sets today cost resulted from an unusual January 30 Records amount of sanding in the spring of 1941 and a more thorough cleanup Warmest . Coldest of leaves last fall.

Plowing and Sanding

High Plowing and sanding of streets and sidewalks cost approximately \$19,500, or \$3,122.53 under budget Jan estimates. Rebuilding of streets and Boston ----seal coat work cost \$8,900, approxi-Buffalo24 mately \$9,000 under budget esti-mates, but miscellaneous work and Cincinnati above the budget. Duluth This increase resulted from spec- Grand Rapids ial street projects on Fitch avenue, Houghton 29 College avenue, Magnetic street, Memphis between Seventh and Eighth Miami streets; West Washington street, Montreal Fourth street to Lincoln avenue; New Orleans Wright street near Holy Cross cem- New York etery; and Lincoln avenue, Ridge to Oklahoma City Fair Grounds. Pittsburgh Other extraordinary expenditures St. Louis during the year were \$2,496.19 for Sault Ste, Marie Washington repair of washouts, \$2,200.19 as the

city's proportion of special assess-FERRY SCHEDULE ment projects and \$2,552.03 for (Eastern Standard Time) strengthening of the Pine street The state ferry schedule effecbreakwater. tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

Parks and Playgrounds

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., Maintenance of parks and play- a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. grounds, under the department of Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., public works, cost \$18,682.37 as fol- 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., lows: Operating Palestra, \$3,011.06; 7:30 p. m.

recreational supervision and sup-plies, \$1,971.45; Williams park, \$444.15; Lakeside park, \$510.37; Harlow park, \$412.52; Presque Isle park, \$7,586.84; Shiras pool, \$2,-

116.16; playgrounds, \$2,350.46. Other expenditures by public works divisions included Park Cemetery, \$13,330.64; maintenance of state trunkline highway, \$5,-684.04, which is rebated by the state; quarry and crusher, \$15,-029.71; park development and recreation, \$5,337.32 and WPA and

other projects, \$61,636.86.

City Paragraphs

Edward Gregorich visited friends and relatives in Calumet this week. Cancellation was declated upon iy by the interaction violations of the motor vehicle and violations of the motor vehicle and

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 31, 1942 **Marine Men** The Weather (From U. S. Weather Bureau) To Tour U.P. Lower Michigan-Snow in north and west portion and rain chang-In February ing to snow in southeast portion Saturday; colder, fresh to strong winds. The snow late last night and Saturday morning will be mod-

.07 in.

.42 in.

29

Jan

14

33

.45 in 1879

-18 in 1887

Most precipitation

Temperatures:

Spurred on by the success of their first recruiting tour of the Upper Michigan - Occasional Upper Peninsula in January, Sgts. of the Marquette office, will repeat the tour in February.

Men may enlist for the duration Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 32; noon of the war or for four years. There are many vacancies in all branches of the Marine corps, including aviation, Sgt. John S Fuller, Mar-

quette recruiter, said yesterday. "Men who have radio, clerical, 2.26 in. motor mechanics, truck and tractor .7:16 a. m. driving experience especially are 4:51 p. m. wanted," he added. "There is an unlimited number of vacancies in

the parachute troops." Volunteers must be between 17 and 30 years of age and between

.78 in 1883 five feet four inches and six feet two inches in height. They must Low have at least one year of high school training or the equivalent, and if under 21 they must have the permission of their parents. Married men may join upon furnishing a certified statement, signed by their wives, that the wives are selfsupporting.

The U. P. tour will open in Munising, Tuesday, February 3. The remainder of the itinerary follows: Newberry, February 4; Sault Ste. Marie, February 5-7; St. Ignace, February 9; Manistique, February 10; Escanaba, February 11; Gladstone. February 12; Iron Moun-tain, February 13-14.

York City, holds the boat model he gave the President. Plates For 8,183

Vehicles Issued

Here Last Year

Tax Rates Up Commenting on the work of Minnie R. Palmer, manager of the state's branch auto license office in Marquette, Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, this week pointed out Mrs. Palmer issued 8,183 sets of motor vehicle license plates in 1941.

She has completed her third year such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by rea-

er, warned yesterday. representative of which for Marquette and Alger counties is C. C. Carlisle, of Marquette. During 1941 sons. In Marquette county 35 au-From December 1, 1941, to Jangasoline dealers and 271 retail gasoline dealers are licensed and uary 28, 1942, county collections supervised by the department of aggregated \$60,242.72, compared Amounts received as an annuity unstate. They are inspected frequent- with a total 1941 county assess-

President's Met President Ball Tonight At Brookton

Dimes" drive in the history of the Young and his nine-piece orchestra. More than 200 tickets to the ball

have been sold in the city of Marquette, Frank Sherry, city chairman of the drive, said last night, and it is estimated that sales elsewhere in the county have brought the total close to the 400 mark. Tickets also may be purchased at the door tonight. **Dimes Pour In**

Response to the "March of Dimes" campaign for funds to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis has been greater in the county than ever before, Sherry "While the final count has said. not been made, it appears that returns from the 'March of Dimes' cards and the solicitation carried on in the theaters will be about double the amount collected last year," he stated. The Marquette county chapter

of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been active in the organization since it was founded in 1938 and, through generous support of residents of the Four-year-old Gerry King (above) county, has contributed generoushad lunch with President Roosely to the Foundation, which in turn velt yesterday as part of the Presihas assisted in the treatment of dent's 60th birthday celebration. infantile paralysis victims in this Here Gerry, at his home in New area.

The county chapter will retain half of its funds for immediate, direct aid to polio victims, particularly those who are dependents of men in the armed forces of the United States.

Your Federal Income Tax

ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need terest on unpaid city taxes will be not be included in the taxpayer's increased to six per cent and the return of gross income. Among

taxes will be upped to four per son of the death of the insured. amounts paid by reason of the other than amounts received as anendowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from Federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable.

> OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller,

> > cycles.

der an annuity or endowment con- trict of Columbia, or possessions of celved by veterans from the United tract shall be included in gross in- the United States; obligations of States for services in time of war come; except that each year the ex- the United States issued prior to are exempt; and pensions received cess of the amount received over 3 March 1, 1941, to the extent pro- from the United States by the famper cent of the aggregate premiums vided in the Acts authorizing the ily of a veteran for services render-or consideration paid for the an- issue thereof; or obligations issued ed by the veteran in time of war nuity is tax-free until the aggre-gate of such sums excluded from ation organized under Act of Con-There is also exempt from the

gross income for the taxable year gress if such corporation is an in- Federal income tax the rental value 1941 and prior years equals the ag- strumentality of the United States; of a dwelling house and appurtengregate premiums or consideration amounts received through accident ances thereof furnished to a min-The most successful "March of paid for the annuity. There are or health insurance or under work- ister of the gospel as part of his

also exempt from tax amounts re- men's compensation acts for per- compensation. ceived by gift, bequest, devise, or sonal injury or sickness; and dam- Other items excluded from gross county will be climaxed by the ceived by gift, bequest, devise, or sonal injury or sickness; and dam-President's birthday ball in the inheritance; interest on obligations ages received on account of such income are alimony and an allow-Brookton tonight, with dancing from 10 to 2 to the music of Don cal subdivision thereof, or the Dis-Pensions and compensation re-

ance based on a separation agree-



Minimum commercial fishing li-

LODI HALL TRIO

After Today After today, January 31, the in-

Delinquent

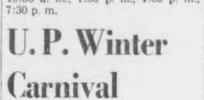
cent, Glen B. Wilson, city treasur- Amounts received (other than As of January 28, he reported, death of the insured and interest delinquent county assessments payments on such amounts and amounted to \$5,977.66, and delinquent city taxes were \$8,572.17. nuities) under a life insurance or Of total 1941 city assessments amounting to \$183,374.70, Wilson said, \$174,802.53 was collected from July 1, 1941, to January 28, 1942.

Director Old Hymns and Gosel Preaching

25.50

STORE

JEWELRY



Cancelled

til April 15 follows:

IRONWOOD, Jan. 30-The 1942 Upper Peninsula Winter Carnival and Queen of the North coronation scheduled to be held in Iron-

wood February 27, 28 and March 1 has been cancelled by decision of the Ironwood Winter Sports Activities board of directors.

ly by the investigator, who checks ment of \$66,220.38. Betsy Ann Johnson, Fisher weather which has prevailed to gasoline tax laws. Automobile deal- forced. Lake trout taken through. street, is a patient in St. Mary's date this winter, disrupting winter ers are inspected monthly, gasoline the ice of Great Lakes waters are

\$272,992 has been received over the National bank building. The business of the department of state in this area is coordinated through Mrs. Palmer's office and the bureau of investigation, the

he handled 371 investigations which required interviews with 1,884 pertomobile dealers, 10 wholesale

of Escanaba.

tigators in the district, the super-

visor of which is C. L. LaChance,

The district reports shows that

John Anderson, in charge of the

Gwinn office, issued 838 sets of mo-

of service and during that time

Miss Helen Pinola has gone to of the war, said a statement in a car owners and dealers assisted in Chicago where she will enter letter made public yesterday. correcting titles. Marquette county is in the Fifth eyes may be taken and sold costs Gregg Business college. In the letter, addressed to the

Fred Gourd has returned to Upper Peninsula Development bu- district of the department of state, \$10. Marquette after a brief visit in reau, which has co-operated activewhich includes all counties in the Chassell ly in the winter programs, and to Upper Peninsula. The personnel in

Miss Valerie St. Germain has re- Upper Peninsula winter sports as- this district was reduced 12 1-2 per turned to her home here after sociations, the board of directors cent in 1941, despite an increase in spending a week with friends in said, in part: the volume of business. There are Laurium. 34 branch offices and eight inves-

"Funds For Defense"

Clerks Meet-Rotail clerks of "In view of present conditions, Marquette will meet at 7:30 Sun-day evening in the Union hall in it seems to us that the money, time and effort required to carry the Nester building.

through with this celebration could No Skating Today-Because of No Skating Today-Because of soft ice, there will be no junior backey this morning or skating the one effort foremost in our hockey this morning or skating minds this afternoon at the Palestra.

en Marquette county men, six from Marquette, are attending the Upper Peninsula highway conference in Houghton. They are: R. C. Trembath, L. W. Brumm, C. A. Arps, J. McDonald, Ted Fulcher, Alvin E. Richards, of Marquette; Rudolph Ganga, Charles Nelson, Robert McCormick, of Republic:

Earl Numinen, Michigamme, and Ray E. Ruotsala, Gwinn. Marines Accept Benedicts-For the first time in its history, the U. S. Marine Corps will accept married men as recruits, Sgt. John S. Fuller, Marquette recruiter, said yesterday. To be accepted, married men must present affidavits, signed by wives or children, assert- Ready For Another ing that their families are not dependent on them for financial support. Recruits must be 17 to 30, unless they are reenlisting, in which case they may be as old as

tor vehicle licenses and the receipts of his office during the last three years aggregated \$19,427. Attend Highway Meeting-Elev- duty to invest our carnival funds Anglers Can Sell Trout in defense of our liberty and free-Caught by Ice Fishing dom that we may, and that future generations may enjoy forever the

festivals of winter sports and carnivals "Therefore we suggest that the Queen's crowning event be postponed for the duration of the war, and at the same time we express the hope that Ironwood may have

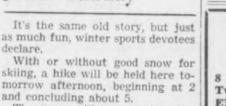
the privilege of playing the part of host to the event when it is again deemed feasible."

Jaunt Sunday

Lake trout caught through the ice on Great Lakes waters is the only game fish that persons withcommercial fishing licenses out may sell in Michigan, the conservation department reminds winter fishermen who in recent years may

have sold perch and walleyes as well. A change in the wording of Act

165 of the public acts of 1929 (as amended) from "taken in accordance with the commercial fishing laws" to "taken under a commercial fishing license," made in 1941, clarifies the statute so that the ban



Bishop's hill.

ADMISSION:

RESERVED

GENERAL ... 350

STUDENTS .25e

Reserved peats

Hawke's Barber

Shop Wed., Feb-

ruary 4th.

sale at

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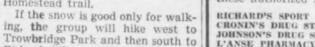
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SEATS

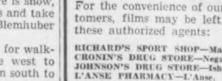
The group will meet at the Marthe ski jaunt over the Blemhuber Homestead trail.

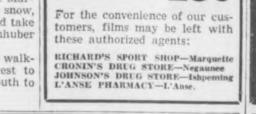




Club

AND





4th Annual

Ice Pageant

Induction of

U. P. Wildcats

Upper Michigan's own squadron

of U. S. Naval Aviators

PALESTRA

Saturday, Feb. 7th-8:15 p. m.







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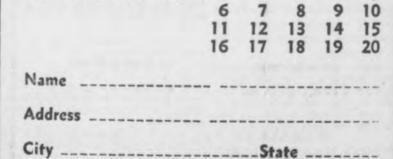
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War Dates

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1. On what date did the U.S. declare war on Japan? Japan on the U. S.?

2. What major part of World War II began on June 22, 1941? 3. In what months did Germany invade Belgium, Greece, Norway, Yugoslavia and Denmark?

On what two dates in 1941 did British troops take Benghazi, Libya?

5. When did Britain declare war on Germany? Answers on Page 8

Driver Changes Plea. **Takes Jail Sentence**

George E. Hood, of Trowbridge Park, who Thursday pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving on County Road 550, changed his plea to guilty in municipal court yesterday and was committed to the county jail for 30 days on failure to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.85.

Hugo A. Pilppo, High and Park, Mich., arrested by state police for excessive speed resulting in an accident on US-41, Skandia township, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of SI

Daniel Ringuette, Republic, arrested by state police for speeding in Marquette, paid a fine of \$4 and costs of \$1.

* * * 7 Students **Needed For CPT Class**

The United States' entry into the war has put a new slant on the Federal Civilian Pilots' training **Emanuel Lutheran**, Skar February 5.

"but upon hearing of the newest ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Aufurther aviation training in the Morning worship at 10:30. Topic, armed air forces after completion of the preliminary course, nine dropped out.

"Some dropped out of their own English evening service at 7. accord and others, including some Topic, "Walking Worthy of the selective service draft, withdrew at pines 1:27-2:4 .- A. L. Maki, pasthe request of their parents, who tor. did not want their sons to enter the military service until called upon to serve," Hedgcock said.

Students Meet Monday

The three now signed up-seven more are needed if the course is to start next month-are Edward Ward and Donald Kiiskila, students at Northern Michigan, and Robert Moore, of Marquette, who returned home from East Lansing to take up flying under Hedgcock and Wilson, rather than take the course at Michigan State college, where he was a student.

Because of the change in regulations, the CPT program will be explained in full to male students of Northern at an assembly there Monday afternoon, beginning at 3:45. The instructors are eager to complete the class and start the next course on schedule.

It is probable that this will be the last strictly CPT course at

Married Men Eligible

college qualified physically and afternoon.-W. Roepke, pastor. mentally for Civilian Pilots' Training work," Hedgcock said. "The age limit is 18 to 26, the minimum having been dropped, and married men also are eligible if they furnish an affidavit that their wives are not dependent upon them during the period of training.

"After they have been commissioned, of course, they would be ing; able to support a wife. It is our present understanding that men in the armed air forces or study er. to become a flight instructor and

take the secondary and other courses at the Laurium airport in the Copper Country." gulation

The public is invited—E. D. Coxon, Tire Quotas First Church of Christ, Scientist -Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Love." Wednesday eve-ning testimonial meeting at 7:45. For January Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday **Nearly Filled** morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and So far this month Marquette county's rationing board has ap-

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandiaprogram at the Northern Michigan College of Education, where In- Carl Bergh, Sr. Confirmation in-tires and 76 tubes, Lloyd LeVasseur, structors Charles B. Hedgcock and struction at 1:30. Worship service rationing administrator, said yes-Sigurd O. Wilson are having diffi- at 2:30 at home of Andrew Ander- terday. culty getting a full class of 10 for son. Sermon theme, "What About the next course, scheduled to start | God's Kingdom?" Ladies' Aid will serve lunch following the services. truck tires and 77 tubes. The pas-

tion was three under the quota Finnish Evangelical Lutheran limit yesterday. Truck tire applithority requiring them to apply for National-Sunday school at 9:30. cations were four less than the quota but the truck tube quota was "The Parable of the Vineyard," only one short of being filled. based on the Gospel for Septua-

February Quota Off gesima Sunday, Matthew 20:1-16.

Quotas for February, substantially less than those for January 18-year-olds not eligible for the Gospel of Christ," based on Philip- are: Passenger tires, 19; passenger tubes, 17; truck tires, 59; truck tubes, 101.

Instructions have been received

Russell St. Onge, 2 tires and 2

Freeman H. Raish, 1 truck tire

Freeman H. Raish, 1 truck tire

Orin C. Bell, 1 passenger tire.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, by the rationing board relative to 10. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon, filing reports on violations of ra-"Straight Paths." Solo by Mrs. tioning regulations. Complaints Charles Smyth. Evening service at will be forwarded to the state ra-7:30. Song service led by Gunnard tioning office, which will refer Rudness. Sermon by the pastor, them to the Department of Justice

singing by choir and a ladies' trio. for investigation. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Persons or business firms whose Bible study at 7:45. Thursday, applications were approved by the Ladies' Aid Social at 2:45.-Alex F. county board in January were as Olson, pastor. follows:

tubes.

and 1 tube.

and 1 tube.

First Methodist-Sunday school,

9:30. Worship service in charge of Mrs. Copper's class. Morning worship at 10:45. Senior choir will sing "The Lord is My Light." St. Cecilia and senior choirs will sing "Beautiful Saviour." Sacrament of Comtubes. Weslyan Guild at 5, at munion. which Dr. West will give second of tire and 1 tube. series of lectures on "Marriage."

Youth Fellowship at 7. Trinity Lutheran - Septuage- and 2 tubes. same Sunday. Services at 9:30, John Keskitalo, 2 truck tires and Northern. It is likely that the Navy Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of 2 tubes. or Army will take over the training invocation, "All, Glory Be to God program upon completion of the On High." The Introit and Gradual 2 tubes. next course and possibly before the next group of 10 has completed its work. Nystrom's Delivery & Nystrom's Deliv

"There are 36 young men at the evening: Women's society Friday tires and 2 tubes.

2 tubes. Grace Methodist - Henry M. Rudolph Kauppila, 2 truck tires Swan, minister. Short meeting of and 2 tubes. church school, 10:30. Union ser-Kallio Brothers, 2 truck tires and vice of church and church school, 2 tubes. 10:45. Singing by junior choir; Kalio Brothers, 2 truck tires and children's sermon topic: "Hiding 2 tubes. God's Word in the Heart." Eve-George Durfea, 2 truck tires and ning worship ,7:30. Special sing- 2 tubes.

sermon theme, "Blunt or Whetted Tools." Wednesday, Bi- senger tires and 2 tubes. ble study and prayer, 7:45. Thursnow signing up for the course must day, 8, monthly meeting of Grace agree to apply for further training church Brotherhood. Guest speak- and 2 tubes.

> and 2 tubes. First Presbyterian - Front and Jacob Rintala, 1 truck tire. Bluff. Bible school, 9:45; Cradle roll and beginner's department, 11; tube. Morning worship, 11. Prelude,

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C.C.I. Company, 1 truck tire and 1 tube. C.C.I. Company, 4 passenger tires

and 4 tubes. Harvey F. Zerbel, 2 passenger

tires and 2 tubes. Burns & Company, 2 truck tires proved applications for 27 passenand 2 tubes.

Burns & Company, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes.

Peninsula Beverage Company, 3 truck tires and 3 tubes. The quota for January is 27 pas-George A. Kallio, 3 truck tires

senger tires and 23 tubes and 92 and 3 tubes. K. Rosberg & Company, 2 truck

tires and 2 tubes. Unto Makela, 1 truck tire and 1 tube.

Freeman H. Raish, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes.

Henry Vogeler, 2 passenger tires and 2 tubes.

George I. Keskey, M. D., 4 passenger tires and 1 tube.

Charles Draver, 4 truck tires and tubes. Arthur Antilla, 1 truck tire and

tube. Claude E. Frey, 1 truck tire and tube.

J. J. Gould, 2 truck tires. In addition, applications were granted for 18 obsolete tires and

17 obsolete tubes. Ten applications were denied for failure to establish classification

and one opplication is pending.

Big Bay

Mrs. Kenneth Allen was a visitor in Marquette Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Massal and Mrs. Elmer King were Marquette visitors yes-

terday Loma Farms, 2 truck tires and 2 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson have returned from Ashland, Wis., where Jacob Talso, M. D., 1 passenger they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle attended the funeral of the former's Clayton McCarthy, 2 truck tires brother, Joseph, in Marquette this morning

Mrs. Elmer King has returned from Ishpeming where she visited meetings, child development and bureau of local health services, of the U. annually. Unto Makela, 2 truck tires and Nystrom's Delivery & Moving

Blanche Arlene Smith is home Nystrom's Delivery & Moving from St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she has been a pa-Elba L. Morse, R. N., 2 passenger tient for two weeks.

Mrs. Robin Aird has returned Alphonse Firley, 2 truck tires and fro Marquette, where she was called 10 days ago because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. V. Illiam

Imerson. The "500" club met Tuesday eve- Inventory Health Needs ing in the Township building at Ten games of cards were played. to Mrs. Frances Pascoe, and second prize to Mrs. Robert Johnson. John O. VonZellen, M. D., 2 pas-Mrs. , Warren S. Williams and

son, James, were visitors in Mar-James Ghiardi, 1 passenger tire. Flanigan Brothers, 2 truck tires quette yesterday. They were accompanied home by Miss Lorraine Flanigan Brothers, 2 truck tires Graveraet high school.

Mrs. John Becker was hostess at John Bentti, 1 truck tire and 1 a card party givenat her home Wednesday evening for the benefit Robert Janofski, 1 truck tire and of the Altar society of St. Mary's were held during the day.



Making the perilous voyage to Northern Ireland with the AEF were 21 nurses from Fort Knox, Ky. Seventeen of them, all second lieutenants, are shown here just before leaving Fort Knox. Left to right: Every Three Months Mary Armstrong, Beverly, Ohio; Katherine Wellman, Defiance, Ohio; Margaret Broderick, Nashua, N. H.; Vera Eberly, Toledo, Ohio; Janet Harrington, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Agnes R. Casserly, Columbus, Ohio; Dorothy Dibble, Youngstown, Ohio; Maureen Martin, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Lois Frey, New Richmond, Ind.; Florence McBride, Youngstown, Ohio; Agnes Wheatley, Shepherdsville, Ky.; Elma Rinehart, Richmond, ber, John W. Gibson, chairman of Ind.; Elizabeth Akin, Louisville, Ky.; Letha Glunt, Richmond, Ind.; Frances Crone, Ashland, Ohio; and the state department of labor and Stella Dabrowski, East Chicago, Ind. Seated is Antonette D'Orio, Canton, Ohio.

Guest speakers at the health dent. Mrs. Durand, a cousin of education conference yesterday Mrs. Abby B. Roberts and Mrs. were Dr. Elliott, Dr. Tape and Carroll Paul, of Marquette, left Gertrude Eastman, president of the here in 1936 and had resided in Los

Michigan Association of County Angeles since. A resident of Mar-School Commissioners. The meet- quette about four years, Mrs. During was attended by county school and taught singing and was active commissioners and health super- in the Christian Science church. visors.

Highlights of today's meetings Mrs. G. H. Pettit, 520 Twenty-Secwill be panel discussions of the ond street, Santa Monica, Calif. winter conference of school super- subject, "Policies and Responsibili- Mrs. Erwin Cornwell, 574 Green intendents, principals and board ties of the School Program." Panel Craig road, Bentwood Heights, West discussion leader at both sessions- Los Angeles; and Florence Dursuperintendents at the college and and, Los Angeles. principals at the high school-will

be Dr. E. V. Thiehoff, acting depu-Retail sales in 1,770,904 stores of the U. S. exceed \$42,000,000,000

will be held at \$:30 this morning in Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Raymond June, Leslie June, Joseph Bencing, August Weisson, John Dalton and

Mrs. Charles Durand

Living Costs Survey Will Be Made Here

For the purpose of supplying wholesalers, retailers and consum-ers with information about "sharply-rising" commodity prices, the state department of labor and industry soon will begin a survey of living costs in Marquette and other Michigan cities, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Salmi will conduct the survey in Marquette, the state office reported yesterday in a letter to the Marquette Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Salmi will leave Monday for Lansing where she will attend a 10-day school to be conducted by an expert of the retail price division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

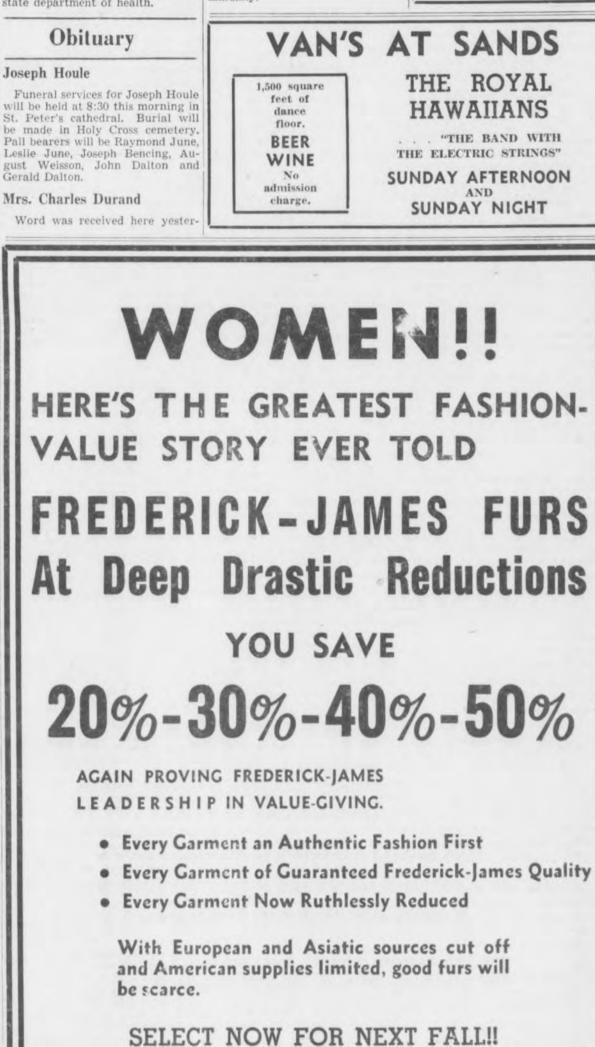
The surveys will be conducted every three months until further notice. In a letter to the Chamindustry, said:

"You will agree, I believe, that (Associated Press Telemat) in this era of sharply-rising commodity prices some gauge of the rate of increase should be avail-Calif., Friday, of Mrs. Charles E. able for both the wholesaler and Durand, former Marquette resiretailer as well as the consuming public.

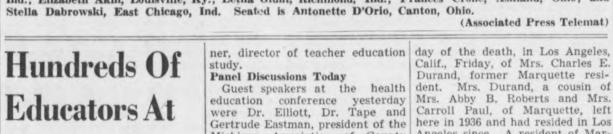
"We intend to make the surveys as scientifically accurate as possible. Procedures used will be substantially those followed by the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics and will involve pricing of a full budget for a wage Survivors are three daughters, earner's family.

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Educators At **Meeting Here**

Hundreds of Upper Peninsula educators will attend the annual members today at the Graveraet

high school and Northern Michigan College of Education. In addition to the school officials' ty commissioner, director of the

held at the college, opening at 10 this morning and continuing until

3:30 this afternoon. U. P. school superintendents and

board members will convene at the college under the supervision of

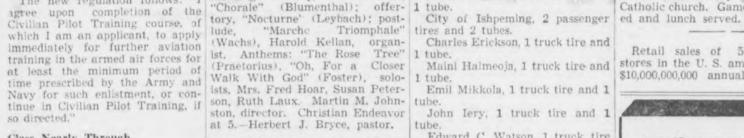
W. M. Whitman, superintendent of Marquette schools, and principals will meet at Graveraet with Harry B. Sutter, of Wakefield, presiding.

School health education and nu-First prize was awarded trition conferences at the college opened the two-day sessions yes-

terday. Health problems are being given considerable attention, Dr. Henry A. Tape, Northern president, said vesterday, because of the war. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state su-Williams, who is attending the perintendent of public instruction, was the speaker at a dinner in the Northern Michigan Children's clin-

ic last night. Several round-table discussions and group meetings

Joseph Houle



Class Nearly Through

Ten men now taking the course Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday have nearly completed their work. school at 9:45. Leonard Smith, su-They are: Jack Culver, Marquette; perintendent. Worship service at Alfred Drury, Marquette; Clinton 11. Prelude: "Morning Song" (Gil-Jat Goodreau, Iron Mountain; William bert). Hymn, "Ye Servants of tubes. Grenfill, Ishpeming; Robert John- God." Chorale, "What A Friend We Gust son, Marquette; Earl Lashbrook, Have In Jesus," Lucenda Olsen and and 2 tubes. Sandusky; George Nicolas, Kings- Helen Baragwanath. Anthem. ford; Marvin Olson, Ewen; William "Still, Still With Thee", (Barnby) Ouelletti Munising, and John Sono- Senior choir. Hymn, "Father To US Thy Children." Offertory, "Anglia, Iron Mountain.

Sig Wilson has sole charge of dante" (Czerny), Marjory Sharp. flight instruction at the county air- Hymn, "Break Thou the Bread." port. Rolfe Olson, of Escanaba, who Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. was his assistant, has gone to Bal- Postlude: "Sanctus", (Guilmant). timore, Md., to participate in Evening Fellowship Service at 7:30. bomber ferry duty. St. Paul's Episcopal-The Rev.

Hedgcock teaches civil air regulations and service of aircraft. Classes in meteorology and navigation are conducted by R. M. McCollom, of the college geography department

Churches

Piqua Immanuel Mission-Sherman street-Sunday school, 3.-Jack Holbrook.

hymn—"O Brothers, Lift Your Voices." Postlude, "Fanare Gwino' Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30 .-The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of (Dubois). Marquette.

St. Paul's Lutheran, (Green Garden)-Services at 11. Sunday school mee's immediately after services .- W. Roepke, pastor.

St. James' Chapel, Harvey-The Hymn of preparation, "O Lamb Of Rev. John G. Carlton, minister in God Most Holy." Communion, "I charge. Harry McLean, lay reader. Gave Myself For Thee," Miss Adele Service and sermon at 2:30.

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Religious worship, 2. Special singing. - Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent.

Gospei Tabernacle - Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Tuesday, meeting, 7:30. Friday, prayer loung People's meeting, 7:30 .-- O. W. Peterson, pastor.

Covenant Mission, Carlshend-Choir practice Saturday evening at home of Waldemar Peterson. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11, followed by Holy communion. Evening service at 7:30. Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:03.—Walter Anderson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Presque Isle and Fair-Services in Eben Sunday at 10. Ladies' Aid meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Hayry at 2. English services at 7:30. Bible class in parish hall Wednesday at 7:30. - Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Carlshend Free Methodist-A revival meeting will open at the Free Methodist church on Sunday and will continue each night except Saturday until February 15. There will be special music by the Carlshend quartet. All services will begin at 7:30. The pastor will preach.

Triomphale" tires and 2 tubes. (Wachs), Harold Kellan, organ-Charles Erickson, 1 truck tire and ist. Anthems: "The Rose Tree" 1 tube. (Praetorius), "Oh, For a Closer Maini Halmeoja, 1 truck tire and Walk With God" (Foster), solo- 1 tube. Emil Mikkola, 1 truck tire and 1 ston, director. Christian Endeavor John Iery, 1 truck tire and 1 at 5.-Herbert J. Bryce, pastor. tube. First Baptist-The Rev. Robert and 1 tube.

Edward C. Watson, 1 truck tire Ernest F. LaCosse, 4 truck tires. Richard Kniivila, 2 passenger

James Letts, 3 truck tires and 3 Gust J. Gutzman, 2 truck tires

Hamel Brothers, 1 truck tire, Elba L. Morse, R. N., 2 passenger

tires and 2 tubes. Clinton Forsterling, 4 truck tires and 4 tubes

Arthur Hicks, 2 truck tires. Russell St. Onge, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes.

John Fransen, 1 truck tire and 1 tube

City of Ishpeming, 1 truck tire John G. Carlton, pastor, Lester A. and one tube. Champion, organist and choir-City of Ishpeming, 1 truck tire master. Holy communion,

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9:30. Sunday music: Organ prelude, will be no Luther league sessions
"Hora Mystica" (Eurico Bossi).
Processional hymn, "Come Unto Special music by intermediate choir under the direction of Miss Vir-You Rest." Sermon hymn, "Dear ginia Johnson.

Lord and Father of Mankind." Offertory anthem, "Ave Verum Corpus Natum" (Bach). Recessiona TONIGHT Messiah Lutheran-Morning ser-. . , after bowling, vice, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Processional, "In His Temple Now dancing or the movie, Behold Him." Gradual, Junior stop at the Central for choir. Anthem: "How Lovely Are The Messengers", Senior choir. a refreshing drink! MENTRAL Anderson, Hymn, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness." Re-2000 ... Liquor cessional, "O Lord, Now Let Thy DELICATESSEN SPECIALS TO TAKE OUT!



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942

An Overwhelming Vote

THE vote of confidence given Prime Minister Churchill was, as was forescen from the moment he declared he would ask for it, all but unanimous. This would have been so even if he had dealt less convincingly with the criticism lately directed against the government. There is no man who could carry on the war better or more could deal more frankly and courageously already applied. with his people, or could inspire them as he can.

In his address to the House of Commons he did not gloss over any of the bad spots. Matters have gone wrong in the Far East, and they are, compared with expectations, going wrong in Libya. There will be other disappointments, and other grievous losses. But there will be no scapegoats. The Prime tions that have led up to all the crucial decisions. For whatever has been amiss in them he is prepared to accept full responsibility.

The British in Malaya and Singapore are not better prepared to meet the Japanese thrust because, he says, of the urgency of the need for all possible aid to Russia; for dispositions in Iran and Iraq essential, if ing General Rommel back from the Egyptian border.

been done to strengthen the imperial forces where it would like to be strong.

tain ski tournament. But it has now been set for a date that will permit, if the snow comes in goodly quantity, of building up much interest in it. It may still be the outstanding event it has been the past two sea- Marquette sons.

Inquiry Unlikely

While the Senate is still free to act, refusal of the House naval committee, by a vote of 14 to 6, to undertake a supplementary inquiry into the disaster at Pearl Har- police have failed thus far to find any clue. bor makes it probable that Congress will not go behind the report of the President's board of inquiry.

This report, it is agreed, leaves many questions unanswered. The weight of comment indicates widely held opinion that if the War department and the Navy department, to say nothing of the President him- and will resume her duties today. self, had inquired specifically about the measures being taken by the Hawaiian commanders to prepare for a possible attack they would have been ready when the at- tivities. tack came

exerted to prevent further inquiry. The party leaders have probably been made the Ishpeming more willing to follow its lead by evidence given them that the lessons to be learned is to build a 10-story structure in Minneapresolutely than he. There is no man who from Pearl Harbor have been weighed and

Points of Resemblance

There seems to be a close parallel between the offensive of General Rommel and he has accepted a position in a greenhouse. General Wavell's attack in the first Libyan campaign, by which the Italian armies were routed. The latter was embarked on with a paign

The initial strokes were, however, soundly conceived and executed, and the Italians were found to be poorly armed and poorly organized. A major campaign developed. Penetration of desert wastes was carried on with startling rapidity, and scores of thousands of Italian soldiers were taken and sent to prison camps. Only the extension of the Nazis had overcome them, and for driv- British lines to such great lengths as to make supply almost unsurmountably difficult, and the sending of Rommel, with Nazi reen-But even with all these demands Mr. forcements, prevented the British armies Churchill made clear that more could have from sweeping on to the Tunisian border. The present attack of Rommel was first in the Far East had it not been for inade- regarded by the British as an effort to feel quate shipping. The greatly reduced mer- out their strength, with no purpose of chant marine of the Empire, like its fleets, launching a real campaign. It probably was ing up a set of photographs for J. E. O'Donohave to be spread out so thin that it is be- exactly this. But Rommel, one of the out- ghue, picturing the depths of snow about the yond the realm of possibility that it can standing generals of the war, was apparent- city. do adequately all the tasks that fall on it. Iy prepared to exploit, if he found that the The government can only do the best it can British were weak, to the full the possibiliwith the inadequate forces at its command. I ties of the field. The issue showed that they It must inevitably be weak at some points were, for reasons not yet fully explained, lamentably weak in their advanced posi-This was the gist of Mr. Churchill's story. tions. What Rommel doubtless undertook artist organizations; among them, the Ameri-

Thirty Years Ago

(January 31, 1912)

Captain Lawrence W. Redgrove, of the Salvation Army corps of this city, reported yesterday that his first day's work of soliciting subscriptions for the proposed new Salvation Army hall has netted \$1,000.

Thieves broke into the window of J. Zalk's econd-hand store on Third street Sunday evening and removed articles valued at \$60. The The fire that practically destroyed the Catholic church at L'Anse Tuesday afternoon is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove. The structure was insured for \$10,000, which, it is believed, will cover most of the damage

Miss Margaret M. Reichel, the stenographer at the register of deeds office in the county uilding, has returned from Kansas City, Mo.,

A surprise party in honor of the young woman was held at the home of Miss Helen Clulo, 415 West Crescent street, last evening. Muic and dancing were the features of the fes-

Persons desiring to make a study of the fundamentals of electricity are invited to attend But this is a matter the Administration a meeting at the city hall this evening when would prefer to have passed over. The Superintendent Retallic, of the light and powweight of its influence has doubtless been er commission, will organize a school of electricity.

John Gately, head of the Gately company, olis. Construction of the skyscraper will begin in June

Miss Lucy Coughlin and Herbert McDonald were joined in wedlock at 7 yesterday morning at St. John's church. The Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, performed the ceremony in the resence of relatives of the contracting parties. Ed Sandberg has gone to Marquette, where The thermometer in the Nelson House reg-

W. J. Hebbard, who a few weeks ago estabrelatively small force, with little thought lished a five-and-ten-cent business in the Fin- America in 1930. Minister has participated in the delibera-that it was the beginning of a major cam-nea pharmacy, yesterdaw moved part of his stock to the Heineman block, taking the front that is our American title of cour- than the average popular volume of the storeroom occupied by E. Lundin, the tesy. tailor.

Negaunee

ublicity from publication of the fact in the Journal, has been doing a rushing business since. He at first objected to the story, but later realized its benefits.

Phil Levine, president of the Negaunee club, is negotiating for a bridge tournament with members of the Marquette club.

months visiting her aunt.

Many shopkeepers washed their windows yesterday for the first time in 1912. The weather was mild all day.

William H. Israel, the photographer, is mak-

(From The Mining Journal Files)



I attended a meeting of eleven important It is so buttressed with facts within the with no more than tentative purposes has can Artists' Congress, the American Group, the knowledge of Parliament and the British developed into an attack whose objective is Sculptors' Guild, United American Artists, Abstract Artists and the New York Society of Women Artists, held in the crowded But now it is Rommel who is gradually auditorium of the Museum of Modern Art ervbody else.

A Shortage Of Teachers

It may come as encouraging elsewhere. That this situation al-news to little Johnny that a def- ready exists is attested by the rate inite scarcity of teachers is devel- of turnover in high schools for the oping in Michigan, but if the pres- present year, 23.6 per cent, as coment trend continues radical chang- pared to the 1939-40 rate of 17.3 es in our schools may be necessi- per cent. It is believed that the tated. Park G. Lantz, director of turnover this year may easily rise laboratory schools at the Central to 30 per cent. What to do about the situation is

Michigan College of Education, predicts that shortages in nearly not clear. Closing certain schools every category of teaching will oc- and special departments may have to be resorted to. In the latter case anyone sincerely interested in At a recent conference of educators at Ann Arbor Lantz pointed furthering education of the arts

out that an acute shortage of and similar subjects must look uprural teachers was expected and on the move with considerable misobserved that many rural schools giving. A natural fear is that might be forced to close as a re- with the establishing of more norsult. Predictions on the teaching mal conditions after the war a situation are based on the reports great deal of difficulty might be of Michigan's 16 colleges and uni- encountered in persuading authorversities which customarily provide | ities to resume special courses.

suspended entirely.

Lack of teachers in sufficient Retrenchment in our educationnumbers works a hardship on al systems seems unavoidable. The school systems in yet another way. | danger is that necessary modifica-Teachers in those fields wherein tions may be made to serve as the shortages exist find that they fre- reason for permanent and funda-

such a great success in such un-beautiful colors.

NEW YORK-"New York de-Stix, trotting out his expert vours people, leaving merely the knowledge of publishing, admitted husks: then it kills them." So that those books were not nice to istered 16 degrees below zero yesterday morn- wrote Paul Morand, French nov- look at. "But," he said, "the Harelist, in a book titled "New York," court people achieved a great reppublished by the Book League of utation for turning out books that last. A copy of 'Main Street' Mr. Morand (I use Mr. because would stand a lot more reading I see no reason for calling The rental libraries know about

a Frenchman Monsleur in this that."

country any more than I can see So, back to the Morand book, 1 a reason for calling a Russian bolo John Honka, who constructed a phonograph Comrade), well then, Mr. Morand find the author holding forth on in his barber shop and received considerable came over here to see what he food, as every Frenchman thinks could see, and wrote a book of 322 he has a right to do. He calls small pages, in his rather exciting our Cape Cod and bluepoint oysters "insipid fish enlivened with and inexact style.

The sentence quoted is typical. tomato sauce." He says they "are I gather that Mr. Morand did not eaten everywhere and in every like New York as compared with form, as soup, in salad, fried, but Paris. He did not like Americans never better than in the bar of the as compared with Frenchmen. But Grand Central station." Grand for Ironwood, where she will spend three he becomes slightly turgid when Central still retains the reputation he speaks of New York as first for the best oyster stew, half devouring people and then killing cream, in New York.

them. That would be a difficult stools," says Morand of the New procedure indeed. The Morand book is now a val- Yorkers. "So you find all Amerued Item in a collection of books icans dyspeptic at 40."

about New York. Morand goes all out for Grand Central terminal. He begins by Gets Sidelights on Book Remembering that my friend, saying that Whitney Warren, chief

Tom Stix, headed the Book League, architect of the terminal, was "a I asked him for some sidelights on true friend of France." From there the Morand book. Well, Tom re- on, he is lyrical in his praise of the membered that they had taken great railway station.

some pains to turn the book out "Restaurants, bars, drug stores, in the colors of the city, orange, barber shops, book shops, gramoblue and white. The cover is phone dealers, haberdashers orange, end papers blue and white. there is everything here, except This bit of publishing art had es-caped me altogether, and Tom ad-no coal; corridors for suburban **Side Glances**



"Oh, yes, she wants to help in the war effort, but she's waiting for the organization of some unit with a uniform she likes!"

Today and Tomorrow

The President and the People

By Walter Lippmann

MR. CHURCHILL seems to be the displayed on the floors of Congress and in the world and in the committees, it is certainwho really believes that the people Iy disconcerting that the first accan and should be enabled to un- count of the meaning of what hapderstand the war. Certainly he is pened at Pearl Harbor, and that the only one who goes to them the first explanation of the stratewhenever events have taken a new gic position in the Pacific, should turn and tells them even in broad have come from the Prime Minisoutline what has happened and why ter of Great Britain. That will not it has happened. Surely, the will- do. Mr. Rooshevelt has a long, ingness to explain what he has hard, bitter war to conduct, and he been doing is, even more than his cannot conduct it successfully great gifts of speech, the secret of without explaining it continually his leadership. Mr. Churchill does to the people.

"People eat standing up, on high not deal with his people on the assumption that Some one has blundered: Their's not to make reply,

Their's not to reason why, Their's but to do and die. For while he accepts full responsibility for the great decisions, he also holds himself fully accountable

for them. Having explained the velt forms the habit of confiding reasons which led him to make the in the American people as Mr. decisions, he not only allows his people and their representatives to pass upon them. He insists that not children, and they will have to they must pass upon the decisions be treated as adults if they are to sibility. This is how the democrat-

the appalling irresponsibility in speech and action which is so often

Programs, pronouncements, and publicity releases are no substitute for the story and the explanation from the lips of the man who is finally responsible. All the "moralebuilders"-a horrid word which is enough to destroy any one's morale -from OCD to OFF will be of no avail unless and until Mr. Roose-Churchill confides in the British people. The American people are and take their share of the respon- face the grim future as men and women.

The story which Mr. Churchill

great front which runs from Russia

through western Asia to Africa?

strong in both places at once, and

or the other.

priority had to be given to the one

the State's school systems with It has been suggested that the teachers. On the basis of their last state board of education might reports marked shortages of in- help by issuing special certificates structors for elementary grades which would permit teachers lackand in the specialized fields such ing present day qualifications to as agriculture, industrial arts, com- fill vacancies. However, there is merce, health, education, science, a question whether improperly home economics and music are an- taught subjects might not better be

quently can better themselves fi- mental changes. - Grand Rapids nancially by accepting positions Press. New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

people, as well as their Allies, that its acceptance as convincing was foreordained. His life spared, there is no doubt that Mr. Churchill will lead his people at the hour of and for all, settle the question of how he stands with them.

Conference Adjourns

close with agreement by Peru and Ecuador | come will likely be a stalemate of sorts. to settle their 11-year boundary dispute by peaceful means. Besides, in the interest of solidarity, Argentina's refusal to assent to a resolution calling for immediate severance of diplomatic and trade relations with Old-Fashioned Fighting Editor the Axis was not made the occasion for a imous vote.

Under the terms of the formula proposed by Argentina, and approved, it is "recommended" that diplomatic relations be severed. But only Argentina, Chile and Ecua- cited for contempt of court. dor maintain such relations. The Axis diplocountries, in such instances as they have not already been expelled, and rigorous measties by the Fascist and Nazi minorities.

Argentina, Chile and Ecuador had seen fit to concur in the proposal to make a com-But as their refusal to do so left the choice one between unanimous agreement and en.

Their peoples will not find their present erable belief that not much time will elapse before they are aligned, without qualification, with the other American countries.

Snow At Last

The snowfall that set in this week found a large part of the Upper Peninsula, some- art of self-defense, verbally or otherwise. thing unique at this time of the year, with since last fall has been but a small ing, goods in demand for the winter season a wide audience .- St. Louis Post Dispatch. and stocked in the usual quantities having moved from the shelves but slowly.

Now that the snow has come there is, on its usual aspects. A few heavy falls and the usual winter sports will be put under way. The skiers and the skaters will come into that the winter weather, slow to arrive, will linger longer than usual in the spring.

trains; the hills where ski riders disport Ben Mussolini. themselves have been bare, and several Most important of these is the Iron Moun- Detroit Free Press.

dealing them a deadly blow.

getting farther away from his bases of sup- Dec. 17, and I have never been as shocked as ply, and it is the British who are gradually sively stronger. Thus the probability that

Contemporary Opinion

break. All decisions were reached by unan- Major Fred Sullens, the battling editor of the man painter who declared that the only real cent past, Major Sullens has been in the news, | self. first when he resisted with his customary

Such occurrences, while not exactly run-ofmats will be expelled from all the other the-mill for the Jackson editor, typify a long career of old-fashioned personal journalism. There are those who assert that journalism has changed for the better in the past half-cenures will be taken to end subversive activi- tury, and they have some very good arguments. There is no comparison, of course, between the It would be a matter for gratification if two eras so far as news-gathering is concerned, while technological inventions have revolutionized newspaper-making.

But the editorial page has been on the deplete and immediate break with the Axis. cline, and it was here that the old giants of jouralism won their followings and accumu lated their enemies. Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune; Colonel Henry Watterson opening up a line of cleavage between the of the Courier-Journal; Joseph Medill, of the hemisphere republics there will probably Chicago Tribune; Samuel Bowles, of the be consensus that the wiser course was tak- Springfield, Mass., Republican; Henry Gradys, of the Atlanta Constitution, and Frank I. Cobb

of the New York World, were all editorial writers, and from their powerful expressions isolation to their liking. There is a consid- on the editorial page they derived their fame Why the change has come about is another story. But it is a fact that the editorial page today is far duller and more timid than it used to be. The modern editorial writer is brave and bold when it comes to attacking Hitler and Mussolini, or some other far-off figure, but often fails to attack predatory forces in his own community for fear of commercial reprisals or a punitive visit. None of the safetyfirst editors of 1942 needs to be skilled in the

So we return to Major Sullens, an editorial the ground practically bare. The snowfall writer of the old school, who makes no distinction between villainy abroad and villainy in fraction of normal. There has been no gain, with equal vehemence, and who rushes into only loss, from this unprecedented condi- any kind of combat with fists and adjectives *

Insult to Islam

Ankara passes along the word that the No. the law of averages, likelihood that it will | 1 Aryan, Adolf Hitler, apostle of "race purity" pile up until the winter landscape takes on and of Nazi blood supremacy, is being advertised in the Far East by Japanese short-wave broadcasts, as a "Moslem, a direct descendant of Mohammed.

Apart from Tokyo's base insult to Islam, it their own, and plans for the tournaments may be noted that a similar campaign was atand carnivals will be outlined. It is likely tempted from Italy not so long ago. Cheap radios that could be tuned only to Rome broadcasts were distributed gratis among the Arabs of the desert and they were asked to gather The lack of snow has played havoc with round and hear all about that other great Moswinter sports. There have been no snow lem and descendant of Mohammed, Shiek Ali

That was only a few years ago and now look at Ali Ben. Ankara's report on Hitler's new scheduled events have had to be postponed. role is great news for the United Nations .-

I was by what I heard that night the kill. The vote in Commons should, once falling back toward their bases. As the ac- many of the artists there the war appears to tion goes on. Rommel is likely to grow pro- be some sort of a super world fair out of gressively weaker and the British progres- which artists may hope to procure nice, comfortable well paid Government jobs.

Nothing like camouflage or poster work or Rommel will be able to fight his way back model making for use in training soldiersto the advanced positions from which he that would be much too utilitarian. But mur-The Pan-American conference came to a was driven appears to be remote. The out- als for the decoration of a soldiers' camp, provided they may be executed in a New York studio. Pictures of New York, so that we may have a record of it after we're bombed. The important thing is for the artist to be enabled to keep on working in the old way.

A widely known mural painter pointed out that while in the last war most of the mural pressed surprise that Lewis became work was gratuitous, today there ought to be In the current Esquire is a word portrait of some adequately paid jobs. There was a wo-

Jackson, Miss., Daily News. Twice in the re- contribution an artist can make is "being him-Then Olin Dows, consultant of the office of

ferocity a physical attack upon him by the civilian defense who had come from Washinggovernor of the state and, next, when he was ton to attend the meeting, arose and quietly pointed out that the first duty of everyone, artist or not, was as a citizen. His work as an "information" service" - press ly news over here. Included are Congress is not promoted here, and artist is secondary. He said that because they often live in their studios, and can be on the oh all the time, artists make good air raid and fire wardens. They can do first aid work. They can enlist. They can design posters or join affairs. camouflage units. They may study different types of drafting, where trained people are bady needed. Sculptors can do pattern and model making. Stone cutters can work in shipyards. by the Budget Bureau that the Civil architects can switch to marine architecture.

> When Mr. Dows spoke about the sketches and prints which the Office of Emergency Management is going to buy for defense and war purposes, a prominent architect brushed the whole thing aside. Thirty dollars for water colors! Fifteen dollars for prints! "Let's not kid ourselves," he said, "that is not the best the Government can do.'

Another speaker said that it is the artist and his work which makes democracy worth lighting for. Artists, he said, must stay at home and bring culture to our children. Emily Genauer in the New York World Telegram

Man Who Came To Dinner

The commander at the Fort Leavenworth Army induction center had missed a couple of meals at the officers' mess and so, when he sat down to eat and nodded to his subordinates, he noticed that there had been a shift of chairs. There was a new face among the first lieutenants.

The colonel stared at the young man, bright and smart and clean in his new uniform-and he puzzled a bit. He remembered that face tion. It has adversely affected merchandis- flying. Needless to say, his editorial page has and connected it with the induction center; but ed new tires, he was in a group enhe thought he knew all his officers.

> "Lieutenant," he said at last, "I've met you before, haven't I?" And while the new officer colored up the adjutant whispered in the colonel's ear:

> "He was the mess waiter, sir, when you went away. He qualified for a commission before he enlisted and it has caught up with him." Only in such a democratic, reward-for-merit

Army as that of these United States could it happen.-Chicago Sun.

Quotations

Will-power as such is likewise a very effective counterpoison against defeatism .- Stefan T. Possony, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton.

We don't want glamor-we want work .--Representative Frances Bolton, Ohio, speaking of American women in the war effort.

mitted that it probably escaped ev- passengers, others for long-distance travelers, slope gentle down past No, he had not met Mr. Morand, brilliantly illuminated shops

who had gone back to France to The trains are invisible until you write his book. But he remem- find them at last, away underbered particularly that Morand ground.'

mentioned many speakeasy res-Mr. Morand neglects to explain taurants as his favorites in New to his readers that the reason why York, and has the impression that there is no smoke is that all trains few of these eating places survive coming into the city are electrical. until today.

Best Designed Terminal

Gossiping about book making, I It is true that Grand Central is remarked that the ugliest job of one of the cleanest, best-lighted publishing was done on the Sin- and best designed railway terminals clair Lewis books, from "Main in the world. It lacks only esca-Street" on, by Harcourt Brace. lators to make it as convenient as Blue covers with yellow lettering the Pennsylvania station. and unattractive jackets. I ex-

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

\$27,000,000 a Year We Stand Indicted

It was disclosed in the House de-A Nazi officer, writing in Hitbate on the independent offices ap- ler's "Voelkischer Beobachter," lists 12 outstanding faults of the ing the Administration. propriation bill that \$27,000,000-American people--and they are plus is being spent annually on mostly pretty bad, although hard- frankness between Executive and agents, public relations counsellors the charges that we drive too there has rarely been an American many automobiles, that some of President who was on terms of and what not, in the employ of the innumerable Federal bureaus that same standard phrases and sayings, American Presidents, be they now conduct most of the nation's that we do a great deal of smiling, Roosevelt or Wilson, Hoover or

that we carry cheap watches, that | Coolidge, are not in the habit of we have "pronounced herd in- explaining themselves as Churchstincts," that we "go to parties," ill explains himself. They an- there was an American battle fleet, and so forth. But probably the nounce, they proclaim, they demost damning item in the list is claim, they exhort, they appeal and" Pacific. He could not know that the charge that we eat grapefruit they argue. But they do not un- Japan would be able to strike a and griddle cakes. Well, what can bend and tell the story, and say we do about this? The trouble is, why they did what they did, and that the effects of that blow would the charge is true, and sometimes what they think about it, and how the griddle cakes are drowned in they feel about it. Thus the gena mess of butter and maple syrup, eral effect is secretive and stand-

and the whole topped off with a offish, which certainly does not cup of real coffee or a glass of warm the heart in a time of troumilk. If the Nazi officer cares to ble. investigate further he will find

that we also eat steaks, roasts, chops, chicken, geese, ducks, fish, hams, liver, sweetbreads, lobsters, oysters, fruits and a lot of other things-all available and abundant -and that, furthermore, they are not ersatz. Moreover, we have on

call plenty of sauerbraten, pigs' Gob Humor knuckles and sauerkraut and schnitzel Holstein whenever we feel like it. To make matters of my fellow men." worse, we intend to keep on eating these things-tomorrow and May

tomorrow and tomorrow. we in turn ask you, in a fine old

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Conservation "Doesn't your family have an-A motorist was asked if he had

other car that has serviceable tires?" he was asked. He said there was another car, for his wife's use. daughters.

will convince us all that this war restrictions, the more grudgingly the boards make exceptions, the Condemnatory Couplet

whispered grumbling about priv-ileged characters-Duluth Herald. -N

when it is really ic method can, used, strengthen and unify a na- Had Hard Choice tion. Mr. Churchill says little about democracy in the abstract. Yet he told is that he had to make a hard does more about it in practice than choice. Should he make his main any other living man. He knows stand in the Middle East on the that a leader remains close with the people when he acts on the belief that they can be trusted. He has Or should he make it in the Far proved in this war that the people East? The British empire was not respond by feeling that they can strong enough to be equally trust a man who trusts them.

Don't Tell Story

Smiles

server.

former.

Doughboy Humor

Field, Ala., Bay Breeze,

delighted-no end!" - Brookley

No Indeed, Madam

-Mrs. J. S., Richmond.

Our Presidential system of Gov-There were several reasons why ernment does not lend itself as he chose the Middle East rather readily as the parliamentary sys- than the Far East. It was the place tem to this reciprocity between the to block Hitler's drive not only to leader and the people. The Presi- the oil wells but into the Indian dent, unlike the Prime Minister, is ocean and through the back door irremovable; Congress. unlike the to Russia, to India, and to a meet-House of Commons, is not respon- ing with Japan in the Far East. sibe for the Executive, and cannot Perilous as is the position of Ausbe compelled, on pain of dissolution tralia and the Netherlands Indies and an appeal to the people, to actoday, it would be 10 times worse cept the responsibility of support- if the middle eastern front had ing the Administration or of changcollapsed, and Hitler were able to

cooperate with the Japanese. Dif-Thus the habit of intimacy and ficult as is the war with Japan, the prospect would be infinitely poorer if Churchill had abandoned the Middle East and had let Hitler strike at Russia from the rear. For us chew gum, that we have the trust and friendship with Congress. it must never be forgotten that Russia, though not at war with Japan, is one of the very great powers in the Far East.

He made his choice also because capable of menacing Japan in the crippling blow at that fleet, and mean that the whole strategy of the Pacific war would have to be suddenly and drastically revived and improvised.

Could Speak Now

Yet that is the fact of the mat-Yet admitting all the difficulties ter, and there would be less confuof our political system, above all sion of mind here and in Australia and in China and in the Indies if, now that the earlier and proper reasons for military secrecy are no longer valid, the President would

tell the story and explain it. He can give no aid and comfort to our enemies which they have First Sailor: "Women don't innot already gotten by the facts terest me, I prefer the company themselves and by their propagandistic exaggerations of the facts. Second Sailor: "I'm broke, too!" And he can give much aid and com-(From the U. S. S. Lexington Obfort to the people and to our allies. For courage is contagious, and courage in telling the truth is the

best of all ways to give men the Did Congress pass a law that all courage to deal with reality.

boys at the age of 14 must be sent He can, thereby, dispel the polto a training camp for one years? sonous impression that he and his advisers mean to wage a soft war No such law has been passed in the Pacific. And he can, if only tried a new atomizer which is said There was difficulty in getting he will say out loud what is unmis-Congress to require the registratakably in his mind and his spirit, "It did tion of young men of 18. They make it plain to all his subordinexplanation by the board was that priorities for physicians don't mean also bought a new carburetor boys of 14. Richmond, Va., News- in the spirit of the huddle in Pearl ate commanders that the war in Harbor, but in the spirit of Mac-Arthur, and of the pilots and submarine crews in the Straits of Ma-There is an agreement on one cassar; and that it will be fought point in this ceiling argument. The remorselessly and relentlessly-not

price of what we buy should be a year hence, not when every butest run, and I'm dashed if the gas fixed, but the price of what we sell reaucrat's dream of perfection has rules mean just what they say, tank didn't overflow before I'd should not.-Brattleboro, Vt., Re- been realized-that it will be fought now, using all the forces available and accepting the risks with at least as much daring and cunning as the enemy has dis-

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board received a physician's appli-cation for new tires and tubes. He "What's cooking?" - New York used the car in his work, he need- Herald Tribune. titled to have tires as needed.

to halve gasoline consumption. "Rather," he replied. and turned down his request. The all the makers claimed for it, and have not even discussed the possipriorities for their wives, sons or which saved 30 per cent, got an- Leader. other brand of gas which saved 20

It's a tough attitude, it takes per cent, and some special spark- Human, All Too Human courage, it makes enemies, but it ing plugs which saved another 10 is one way of handling things which per cent. "Then I took the car out for a The more seriously we take these gone five miles."-Tid-Bits.

safer we'll all be and the less faith A guy on whom I'd pour hot gravy Lightning Bug's retort after be-people will have in the inevitable Is always asking, "Where's our ing run over by a train: "I am played. -Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

press association newsgatherer and desk man knows that about 90 per cent of the "information" sent out

The cost for salaries is

Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth

(R., Mass.) stated during the de-

bate that he had been informed

Government now employes 2,995

persons full time in these informa-

tion services, and 31,618 people part

\$19,400,000 and the cost for other

Every newspaperman and every

expenses are \$8,300,000.

time.

by these bureaus goes directly into the nearest wastebasket. Perhaps there is a good reason for spending \$27,000,000 for Government publicity handouts at a time when people are being taxed to

being loaded down with an unprecedented debt; but if there is, it hasn't come to our attention .-

their evebrows and the country is

Chicago Journal of Commerce. *

Tough, But Wise In a city in another state a tire

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New Bowling Alleys Open **At Shoreland**

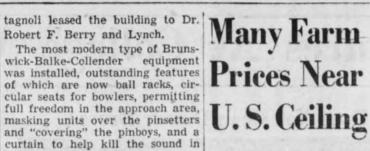
The eight-alley Shoreland bowl-ing emporium, one of the finest Other features are indirect establishments of its kind in the fluorescent lights and the absence Upper Peninsula-will make its of pillars and other distractions. bow today to keglers in the Marquette area.

Managed by Frank Lynch and Pat Gustafson, it will be opened for the comfort and convenience at noon and open bowling will be of spectators as well as bowlers. the order this afternoon and eve- Three rows of seats, with a center ning.

Modern to the last detail, the al- ately behind the bowlers' seats. leys will be welcomed by bowlers who long have awaited their com-source, is at the north end of the pletion since the original Shore- establishment. It has a terrazzo land was destroyed by fire January 26, 1941.

All Equipment New

Construction was started late in being installed. The men's dress- The foyer walls are spacious and ley 99.4 and 60.8 cents a bushel; Bertagnoli were completed. Ber- alleys, and the women's dressing score boards.



crops Spectators Considered, Too

Ample provision has been made Roosevelt An agriculture report on prices received by farmers in mid-January indicated that beef cattle, veal aisle, have been erected immedi-

calves, wool, rice, and peanuts and soybeans for oil have apparently either reached or exceeded the minsquare, is at the north end of the imum ceilings.

Eggs and milk were very close floor, about one foot higher than the level of the bowling lanes.

Bowlers will have easy access to room is on the safe level in the changing rooms, where lockers are northwest corner.

September when negotiations for ing room is in the northeast cor- provide ample room for a supple- rye \$1.156 and 65 cents a bushel;

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- January 31, 1942

to the point where, under the bill, bushel; sweet potatoes \$1.40 and 93 manded preliminary examination Mrs. J. J. Hetherington price increases could be halted. cents a bushel.

Six-Point Advance

The report said the general level of prices received by farmers at \$11.59 and \$10.55 per hundred local markets advanced six points pounds; beef cattle \$9.38 and \$9.77 per hundred pounds; veal calves between December 15 and January 15 to reach an index of 149 per \$11.32 and \$12.14 per hundred pounds; lambs \$11.12 and \$10.30 per cent of the 1909-14 average. This was an increase of 45 points above hundred pounds; butterfat 44.5 and 36.3 cents a pound; eggs 32.7 and a year ago.

Prices of several farm products When balanced against prices of 31.3 cents a dozen; wool 37.1 and non-farm goods and services, the 37.2 cents a pound; soybeans \$1.53

Upper Peninsula

Three Face Rape Charges brought less than parity in mid-January, including wheat, rye, MENOMINEE, Jan. 30 - Three corn, oats, flaxseed, potatoes, apples, hay, butterfat and turkeys.

Approximate Ceilings The approximate minimum ceiland the January 15 farm prices, respectively, included:

Wheat \$1.40 and \$1.06 a bushel; corn \$1.02 and 72.7 cents a bushel;

oats 64 and 50 cents a bushel; bar-

when arraigned before Justice Emil Ewald. Hay \$19.07 and \$10.15 a ton; apples \$1.54 and \$1.16 a bushel; hogs

Lake Level Case Dismissed

A. Bell, of Negaunee. The county had contended the company was maintaining the lake lemmany was maintaining the lake level at times above the established mark, a contention which was disputed by the company.

Will Play In Washington

Reino Luoma, pianist, son of Mrs.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Jan. 30was taken to St. Luke's hospital. Menominee men were arrested yes- Swante Luoma, formerly of this terday on rape charges on com- city, will appear as soloist Sunday eran church. For many years his plaint of a 22-year-old Menominee at Constitutional Hall, Washington, mother was his only teacher. Afwoman, who alleges she was at- D. C., with the National Symphony ter graduation from high school, ing prices of the price control bill tacked by one of the men in a va-and the January 15 farm prices, cant building in Ingallston town- Tschaikowski B flat minor concer- Gunn and Rudolph Ganz, of Chicaship, Sheriff Edward J. Reindl said. to, according to word received by go. Since the death of his father The woman told the sheriff that Mrs. Henry Auvinen. It is not he made his home in Washington, she had gone with the men to ask known whether the program will where he has made numerous ap-

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a woman to do housework for the be broadcast. Mr. Luoma was pearances. One event was a mornwife of one of the men and that known here as a child prodigy. His ing musicale program sponsored by she was forced into the building. father, the late Rev. Swante Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. He leasing the property from Alec ner, on the level of the bowling mentary ball rack and bulletin and flaxseed \$2.71 and \$1.95 a bushel; The men, Earl Weissgerber, Wil- Luoma, was in charge of the Iron also presented a concert for Finpotatoes \$1.24 and 97.6 cents a liam Smith and Joseph Jopek, de- county parish of the Finnish Luth- nish war relief.

Hurt in Car Accident

Mrs. John J. Hetherington, of BESSEMER, Jan. 30-The peti- Lakewood, suffered a severe knee tion of Gogebic county asking that cut and face and chest bruises \$10 for otter; \$10 for beaver; \$5 the Copper District Power Co. be about 5 yesterday afternoon when adjudged in contempt of a 1932 the automobile she was driving colcourt order establishing the level of Lake Gogebic was dismissed in circuit court today by Judge Frank A Bell of Nearman The Table State S

toward her home in Lakewood, and LaCosse was going to Marquette. State police said LaCosse's car struck an icy portion of the highway and skidded into the path of the other auto. Mrs. Hetherington

LANSING, Jan. 30- (AP) -The state conservation department disclosed today it received \$2,383.15 this week in an auction of confis-

cated furs. Average sale brought for mink, \$3.93 for racoon; \$3.83 for coyotte; \$1.66 for bobcat, and \$1.48 for muskrat.

Leningrad, Russia, also has been known by the names of St. Petersburg and Petrograd.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves pr cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

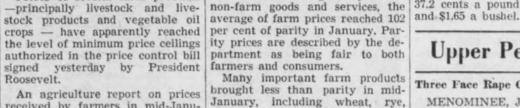
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SATURDAY, JAN. 31



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tally. Plus that, we offer you approach privacy... separate spectator seating. You'll be amazed at the brand new pleasure you'll get when you first step onto these sparkling new alleys-you'll be delighted with the surroundings and the finest of bowling equipment ... combined to help boost your scores and increase your bowling fun.

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Dairy

Newest, Most Modern Fountain Equipment Installed

Cream

Northern



Meetings

Whoops, We Hope Lads Become A **Bit Jittery!**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Some years ago I knew a Negro mammy who had the most peculiarly provocative laugh, a kind of high hey-hey effect that gave the

impression that she was tre-mendously tickled and made the vocal groups of the Graveraet high bystander want to laugh as heart- school will give a concert at 3 Sun-

that crude rubber would be ra- vited to attend. tioned and that the hapless girls would have to do without girdles? The announcement diverted the

fellows no end. Thought They Were Smart

Married men who had heard their wives grunting and groaning trying to get in or out of girdles, lads who had sisters and knew that those foundation garments with elastic inserts were precious as rubies to the women in the household, wisecracked and laughed derisively when they heard about

no girdles for the gals. But whoops! The boys can chortle in a minor key, for an Associated Press dispatch of January 28 contained the diverting newslend me your ears boys-that there is a new men's streamlined suit, designed to save wool, eliminates the belt, and thereby help win the

The suit is due to burst forth on the fashion market in a month. It is a "victory suit" that is minus a vest. Hey-hey! What are the boys going to do with their fountain pen and pencil, the small comb with which they slick down their locks, the wee memorandum book so handy in the vest pocket, to held at 7:30 Monday evening, in the Shows Pictures they carry their cigarettes?

They'll Find It Strange

And thoughtful hostesses will have to be more than ordinarily thoughtful and supply plenty of ash trays, for there are to be no appearance.

The lads who were keen for the inated, and hey-hey, there will be arrived unexpectedly from Chicago Those who have visited Field or no belts or suspenders!

darlings, that's your hostess to 12 or more of her great amount of work that has to However the designer, neighbors, and this year was no be done before specimens are ready Really, problem say that the men will "have to de- exception. During the evening for public inspection. Those, who pend on buttons, similar to those "500," a favorite card game of the hostess, was played, and lunch was have never seen a museum, will be 4. No. It isn't fair to in what kind of hand one has.

Society-Club

Contest in March-The Graveraet high school will hold its declamatory, oratorical and dramatic reading contest in the Kaufman auditorium, Friday, March 27. It will be followed by the sub-district

contest April 17. Concert Tomorrow-The public is reminded that the orchestral and Yesterday morning I wished day afternoon in the Louis G. Kauf-I had the technic for that laugh man auditorium. Parents and and could guffaw all over the place. friends of the pupils and all other Remember when the lads read interested persons, are cordially in-Community Service-The third of

the series of Sunday night community services will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the auditorium of the First Baptist church. The pas-

tor, the Rev. Robert Shahbaz, will give a talk, "The Broad Highway. Harold Kellan, organist of the First Presbyterian church, will play the organ prelude and postlude. The congregational singing, as usual, will be led by Murray Moon.

Gives Program-The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of the First Presbyterian church, gave his annual pro gram of original poems to pupil of the Howard Junior high school. For some years Mr. Bryce, who writes a considerable amount of poetry for juniors as well as adults. has presented such programs at the school. How much it is appreciated is indicated by the fact that it al-

ways rates as one of the enjoyable events of the year in the "Echo" resume of activities.

tive, are urged to attend in a body, mals, birds, and reptiles are mount-

Federated Women's club for the expeditions are planned and sent to who receives a prize to thank the annual district meeting, business of all corners of the glove. which includes election of officers. His talk explains the work procuffs on trousers! The swain, who A report on the defense program cesses from starting out for the calls on a gal whose mother is will be given by Miss Elba Morse; specimens right up to the time those chary of supplying ash trays, can a report on the recruitment pro- specimens are placed in their final in the cuff of his trousers while gram for student nurses by Miss resting places in cases in the muhe waits for his date to put in an terest to all private duty nurses,

by Miss Sarah Movamaki. pleated high-waisted effects in Celebrated Birthday-Mrs. Hanna Some of the hearers may be surtrousers will have to get used to Potter, 921 North Pine street, cele- prised at statements made, but the a new style, for there will be no brated her 90th birthday Wednes- audience may be sure that all are tractpleats; the high waist will be elim- day. The preceding night relatives authentic and accurate.

and every one remained up until similar museums will be interested "Heavens sake," exclaimed one after midnight to present birthday in learning of how painting, sculp lad, "how are we going to keep our greetings as soon as the clock turing, handlcrafts and innumer-pants up?"

much as \$40,000. One can under- below District Nurses-Members of the stand the wherefore of such a cost

the annual Red Cross meeting to be one tree top in a certain group.

Following the meeting, which will ing, how the large habitat groups where there is a prize for each tabe brief, the nurses will go to the are designed and executed, and how ble, is it necessary for every guest

The lecture is illustrated with color motion pictures all of which

were taken in the Field Museum.

No. solution-(a). Little Theater **Civilian Defense Does Not Mean Dowdy Dress**



Bright notes in civilian defense are the uniforms the girls will be wearing. New York models show these samples, left to right: Eleanor Chandler, indoor worker's dress; B. J. Graham, canteen outfit; Lelia Ernst, air raid warden's winter uniform; Eve Whitney, warden's summer outfit.

Iron Essential

To Nutritious Diet

Doings Of Tiny Tots, Poplar struct a museum habitat, and lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers Bouquet, Hints On Salvaging, **Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter**

Folk down town Thursday after- what the next stage of developnoon who chanced to walk along ment will be; sprouting of tiny Maddox, NEA service staff writer. Washington street at the propitious green leaves mayhap, but it is a moment chuckled at an incident process interesting to watch, and one that develops speedily if the that occurred near a shoe store.

Two girls were coming along, branches are put in a big bowl of one of them leading a tiny white water and placed in a warm room. dog on a leash. He looked like a Hints on Salvage

toy one might find under the posite direction had some such waste materials that could be used body will not work efficiently.

dea, too. She was about as big as half a may have felt willing enough to do not eat enough iron-rich foods. Michigan flora, and to establish do not eat enough iron-rich foods. second, but sprightly and full of so, but they couldn't think of any When the small supply is further bounce. She wore an Alice blue articles that would come under the reduced by every infection, even a on her view. "Oh," she squealed rapturously, bit blank.

oh, doggle. A recent communication from ciency aner She stood in front of him hardly Washington has some practical Iron-Rich Foods laring to touch him, stretching out hints: "Topping the list of waste Because so many of the foods in be under 18 years of age. The acher hand and then drawing it back, materials needed are metals of the average diet have a very small tive and life members are entitled until finally, having become accus- every kind. Garden tools, stoves, amount of iron, foods which are to vote at all elections and to retomed to the wonder of that white utensils, wire fencing, old tire rich sources of this mineral should ceive the official publications of purp, she wanted to take hold of chains, batteries, hangers, ash be included in each day's meals. the organization, the leash and take him with her. trays, metal pipes, and other cast- These foods in order of the rich-

Wild Flower **Association Has Annual Meeting**

The Michigan Wild Flower association will meet in the downtown YMCA building in Detroit, Saturday, February 7. Following is the program:

Morning Session

10:00-Welcome - Mrs. Marjoria T. Bingham, president of Michigan Wildflower association.

10:10-10:45 — "The Relation of the Michigan Wildflower Association to Campfire and Scouting Nature Study Programs"-Mrs. Neil T. Kelley.

10:45-11:30-"Methods of Teaching Nature Study in Children's Summer Camps"-Mrs. Robert M. Frehse, Camp Westminister, Higgins Lake.

11:30-12:15 — "Common Mush-rooms and How to Identify Them" —Dr. Alexander H. Smith, University of Michigan.

12:30-2:00 - Luncheon and busiless meeting.

Afternoon Session

2:00-3:00 — Luncheon address. "Botanical Explorations in Porto Rico"-Dr. William C. Steers, University of Michigan.

3:30-4:15-"The Michigan Plan of the National Victory Garden Program" - Mrs. Ruth Moser Place, Garden editor, The Detroit News.

4:15-5:00-"The Role of the Natural History Museum in Nature Study Education."-Mrs. Marjorie T. Bingham, botanist, Cranbrook Institute of Science, **Evening Session**

Everyone needs iron, but women 6:00-7:00-Banquet. 7:00-8:00 - Address "Michigan need more of it. Physicians say the incidence of iron deficiency Wildflowers" - George Hastings, Michigan department of conservaanemia is high in women, not very common in men, says Mrs. Gaynor tion.

Maddox, NEA service staff writer. The body takes iron from foods flower Association are four-fold: we eat and puts most of it into red The conservation and planting of blood cells. This iron is then used all native plants; the education of by the cells to carry oxygen from the public to appreciate and prethe lungs to all parts of the body. serve plant life; the sponsoring of To do this important oxygen-car- research leading to semi-popular rying job, nothing can take the publications on the plant life of the Christmas tree. Evidently the tiny When the city salvage committee place of iron and without iron the state; and the sponsoring of such girl who approached from the op- urged folk to save and turn in all tissues will not be healthy, the legislation as may seem desirable to promote the conservation of

Dues are payable annually in August, there are senior and junior, coat and bonnet and blue leggings, classification of valuable waste. mild cold, and every accidental loss life and honorary, as well as instiand you should have heard her Paper they could understand and of blood, even a slight cut, women tutional, memberships. Any club when that little white dog burst that came to mind immediately, but are pushed nearer to or over the may take out a membership for its conservation chairman. Any indiother things? Their minds went a edge of iron deficiency that may result in a permanent iron defi- vidlal interested in the objectives of the organization is eligible to membership, Junior members must

Upper Peninsula members of the The wee girl's mother had to con- off articles lying in cellars, yards ness of available iron-that is, the board are: Dr. W. L. Casler, Mrs. vince her that the bigger girl own- and attics, are potential tanks, bat- iron which the body actually ab- Abby Beecher Roberts, Mrs. Whee-It isn't fair to indicate d of hand one has. Whet Would Yer Det

John W. Moyer John W. Moyer, staff taxiderm- Hewitt avenue. Mrs. L. A. Chase ist of the Field Museum of Natural in charge of program. Mrs. Ruby History in Chicago, will give an il- Richey, head of the home econom History in Chicago, will give an u-lustrated talk, at 9:50 Monday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Edu-cation. As usual, the public is in-vited to attend this assembly pro-Mr. Moyer titles his lecture: "Bring Them Back to Life," and

Illustrates Talk

With Pictures

Can You Answer This Fest on Manners? tells interesting facts of what goes on behind the scenes in a great nuseum where they use sugar for

Test your knowledge of correct snow, where it takes years to con- social usage by answering the fol-

hostess.

bors dues.

1. When a man and woman in-Marquette District Nurses associa- when it is known that it took 18,- vite guests for dinner should they tion have been invited to attend 000 leaves, made of wax, to make shake hands with the guests when they arrive and when they leave?

2. If you win a prize at say nothing of the pocket in which Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. All The speaker will give a lecture of bridge party, should you open graduate nurses, active and inac- museum technique telling how ani- as soon as it is given to you?

3. At a large bridge party hostess or hostesses?

up his hand and sees that it is poor, should he make any comment

put excellent bridge players and very poor ones at the same table? What would you do if-

You are playing bridge and your opponents whose bld you have doubled fail to make their con-

(a) Accept the matter without comment?

Gloat over the number of points you add to your score?

Answers

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

4. When a bridge player picks idea, too. Does a thoughtful hostess

lift.

Out In Numbers

I don't happen to know about those served at midnight. But after the hearing the lecture. tight-fitting summer slacks, but guests had departed the 90-year-old evidently they provide a way. Use Money for Bonds

moreover, that if the suit is adopted by all the men it would save ap- until Sunday. proximately 30,000,000 yards of wool

The government has given its not all parked in one place). approval to the suit, but the tailors Since the government approves, agreed that all would depend upon it might even be possible that the whether the suit would sell, wheth- government will order that the vicer the men will be willing to amble tory suit shall be the only one on chairmen: around without vest and belt and sale! In preparation for the day Berklund; refreshments, suspenders.

ing the lads are to sacrifice for up to 10. Remember to go at it invitations, Helen Fiesch; tickets, the war. They ought to remem- slowly fellows or you will be stiff. Verle Fredrickson; music, Marber that 30,000,000 yards of wool Could I laugh hey-hey! is some wool.

When the women worried about what would happen if they couldn't get a girdle, much of the worriment was from vanity, but not all of it by a great good deal. It was a question of health, too. A considerable number of doctors would be perfectly willing to give the honest testimony that there was a real hazard in having a middleaged woman, accustomed to wearing a girdle, suddenly trying to do without it. No matter how patriotic she might feel, that sincere patriotism wouldn't do anything toward bringing tone to those abdominal musci

It Would Be Easier

22 Redact. But with the lads their adoption 24 Rug. of the new suit would carry with 27 Sets upright. it no question of a health hazard. They never had artificial support 31 Beverage. 32 Wed. for their tummies anyhow.

If they don't accept the suit, it 37 Sun will be because the lads are stuck-38 Tree. in-the-mud conservatives who simply can't bear to change and be- 39 Winglike part, 58 Bury. 40 Article, cause they are timorous souls. Their first query will be: "How 41 Wired

will we hold up our trousers?" They can't use hemp rope, be-45 Snare. cause there will likely be a short- 46 Spring age of that. Don't know how long safety pins will be available, and it would be something for a 49 Short article. lad to have to grab his trousers 51 Avenue with both hands every time he arose from a chair, but if he isn't 52 Conceited. too plumb around his equator, the "tight fitting summer slack button technic" ought to be a reasonable guarantee that he will not be

too dreadfully embarrassed. And I say, sez I, let the lads with the aldermanic front, that refuses to be held in by a tight summer slack technic, follow the advice they were so generous in giving to the women-down on the floor on your backs, and pedal as if you rode a blcycle.

Scatter bits of paper on the floor and go around picking them up by hand. Get up 15 minutes earlier in the morning and do the Army setting up exercises, warranted to take the poundage away in record time. Give up cocktails, highballs, beer and cheese and cat a lot of green salads and Truits

That's the ticket, laddies, and just remember how you have jibed and commented about the girls who didn't exercise enough. My, is it ever going to be cheering to see some of the boys slaving the way the women slaved to shed five

hostess remained up talking until Graveraet Girls' 2 a. m. It was a memorable day League Gives Party A New York tailor said that such with innumerable cards, gifts, flow-"victory suits" could retail at 25 ers, candy, and three birthday "victory suits" could retail at 25 per cent less than the present three-piece suits and would save at least three-quarters of a yard of wool on each suit. He estimated, and C. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John and Queen of Hearts will be crown-Pennelsauter, who are remaining ed. The candidates will be select-

1,5 Pictured

substance.

singer.

14 Flower,

16 Melody.

20 Relate.

21 Monster.

17 Toothlike.

19 Music note.

instrument

holiday

(abbr.).

10 Argue.

15 Sweet

The Girls' League of the Graver-

ed by a student vote the week before the party. The pupils of the John D. Pierce small pounds (small when they are and the Baraga high schools have

been invited to attend the dancing party. Proceeds from the party will be given to the Red Cross. Following are the committee Sylvia the fellows might just as well be- Young; entertainment, Elaine Hmm ... now we'll see how will- gin bending to one, two, three, four Rose; publicity, Jeanne Schenck; garet Johnson,

SONG BIRD



35 Ukulele (abbr.). 41 Obtain. 42 Conciliatory. 43 Streams. 44 Requirement, 50 Hair on animal's neck. 51 Toward the 52 Brewing 54 Electrified 11 Mineral rock. 4 Bar by particle. 59 Transpose 12 Petroleum. estoppel 13 Talis (abbr.). (abbr.). (law). 10 11 12 13 16 20 18 19 22 21 23

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The board of directors of the Marquette Little Theater will meet at 5 Monday afternoon in the

Decorations, Jayne the direction of Mrs. E. L. Pearce. Following is the cast: George Carter-G. C. Meyland.

Lucy-Mrs. Walfred Nystrom.

Shahbaz.

the public

Hints on Taking **Exercise** at Home

run into some pretty protesting mined not to move, for the last muscles, along about now, unless seen of her, some few minutes lacia Hart. Ladies of fashion, I'm told by

an outstanding Fifth avenue salon, are really pouring in for exercises to enable them to bend comfortably at war training tasks. do it much more pleasantly, if You will have to be sure, though, much more likely to seem a pleas- look like fat pussywillows; at least ure than unimiginative "exer- so a friend who knows trees says.

Just Use Your Imagination

For example-just make believe gins. At first the bouquet looks like some especially corpulent kind so welcome. you are skiing, and try these: Stand with feet wide apart, of pussywillow and even in that holding hands in front of you as stage is attractive, but then, over though you were carrying poles. night, those red brown lacquered Now bend knees slightly, Twist sheaths expand, the gray "pussies" your body to the left, putting begin to plump and expand. And then, so rapidly it almost

'suasion.

Scrumptions Bouquet

more weight on left foot, then seems as if you can see the growth, turn to the right, shifting weight. those catkins elongate and hang in Imagine that your body, as in skiing, is a screw in a piece of wood. Turning to the right forces the tive one might at first glance wonscrew down into the wood. Turning to the left pulls it back again out of the wood.

The motions should be rhythshoulders, slowly raise legs until before they talk. they are perpendicular to your

Now, placing hands lightly on body. Lower them just as slowly. Alabama and Virginia, don't brag the back of a chair, keep knees This will make stomach mus- and boast, but keep their powder together, then bend them and low- cles sore for a day or two - but dry. And from Marquette down to er body till you're squatting on not half so sore as a day's skling Tampa, little Junior, Pop, and heels or, in your mind, squatting or defense work. In those activi- Grampa have their double-barrels on skis. Do this deep knees schuss- ties, your muscles function auto- pointed to the sky. bend 10 or 12 times. matically, your mind is on the

Those will fix your legs. Now, task or fun. Here, exercising, mamoto, a little item that you may to strengthen and, incidentally, your attention is on the muscles. forget. We may talk too much and flatten your stomach, lie flat on But you can carry along some ac- blunder, but right now we're mad the floor with arms at sides and companying thoughts of sport — as thunder, and no gol-darned na-ankles together. Without moving with accompanying pleasure.

Better "What Would You Do" scene, lasting only a moment had something of the flavor of a pic-ture on a Christmas card; made carded rubber articles of all kinds Baked Apples

the corners of the observer's mouth are wanted-auto tires, overshoes, Six apples, 2 tablespoons pure lals can be reclaimed and put to 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 cup many military uses. Old rags are raisins, butter. Somehow the streets white with needed in large quantities in the Core apples and set in baking GET WAGE BOOST

snow made the little tots in their thousands of machine shops for all pan. Mix together molasses, sugar, HOLLAND, Mich., Jan. 30-P-

corner on Third street. There was turned in good condition." be given in the Guild hall under see everything at once. So much agency, such as the high school MENU snow seemed to do something to "scrap for Yankee scrappers" comthe spirits of the small fry; they mittee, or the Boy Scouts organization, but get the waste materials were in quite a tizzy.

Farther along the street, toward moving now. Front, there was a little girl in a A woman from a rural district

bound in front of one window with a piece of paper that might be Mrs. Gilman-Mrs. Howard Dol-the most prosaic display . . . the saved. That's not such a bad atti-seats for tollets. She lingered for tude to have in every instance. The regular meeting of the Lit- minutes looking at the bowl-less En passant, it might be a good

the Theater will be held at 8, pre- seats and covers. Maybe they look- thing if those collecting waste paceding the play. Persons, who ed as strange to her as if we saw per on trucks would be a bit care-plan to join the organization may heads floating around without ful to see that all the paper stayed

on the truck and is not scattered where he was called because of the fore Tuesday night and will, with Presently she trotted off and about the street, even though it death of his father, L. J. Miller. the members, have the privilege of attending the performance. The way to rest herself, hopped up, and way to rest herself, hopped up, and stage a miniature paper fight, like the temptation to stage a miniature evening's program is not open to scooted ahead. Passing the young- something like the temptation to and Mrs. Josef Witters, ster and her mother on Front have a pillow fight that children

street hill, it was to be noted that like. It would even be well to save the the climb had been enough to make her really lazy, and there she sat, bit of paper dropped as a "spit ball" her legs out straight in front of from the balcony during a recent

her like a snow-suited jack-knife, in entertainment. Might as well learn and stooping after tools in vol- a vacant doorway. She sat, too, with to be consistent about things!

There is no gainsaying that letyou're in condition for it, says Ali- ter, she still sat, with mother ters from home, the very name of place in the hearts of the men in military service. Reminder of that

year from Carl F. Tauch, RAF flight instructor, at Terrell, Texas. evening at 7:45.

Methodist - The Rev. Joseph A.

old home town when away.' " All much the same reaction, that's why letters and papers from home are

> An excerpt from the article (which Mr. Tauch liked) follows: "From Formosa to the White

of country, quite a little span. On the brink sits California and her finger's on the trigger, and you know how California likes Japan! Further on there lies the whoplearn to fight before they learn to you, Arkansas will rise and crown you, and Kentuckians just shoot

"Tennessee and Pennsylvania,

"So just a calm suggestion, Ya-

additional information desired. It is probable that the Upper

Luncheon: Cream of spinach

tea, milk. DINNER: Vegetable juice cock-

Gwinn

E. L. Miller is in Butler, Pa.,

music department of the Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McDonald

have returned home from Chicago

after attending the funeral of Mrs.

gomery Ward store.

McDonald's sister.

the U.S. Army Air Corps.

ginger cookies, coffee, milk.

Peninsula will be represented at the old bath or sink mats. The mater- dark molasses, 2 tablespoons sugar, annual meeting in Detroit in February.

colored coats and snowsuits look so the mechanical instruments of war. cinnamon and raisins and put a Wage increases of 12 1-2 cents an much more conspicuous. There Save cast-off clothing, draperies, sixth of the mixture in the center hour, retroactive to Dec. 11, have were three or four tiny ones in towels, flour bags, carpets. Burlap of each apple and a bit of butter on been granted to employes of the pink outfits, pudging around the bags are especially wanted if re- top. Cover bottom of pan with Western Machine Tool Works here, Tuesday night the play, "No-body Home," (Noel Walters) will onto her dad's hand and trying to body Home," (Noel Walters) will onto her dad's hand and trying to water and bake in hot oven of 400° | negotiators said today, under terms the International Association of

BREAKFAST: Fruit juice, whole Machinists (AFL). grain cereal, toast, coffee, milk.

morning worship and sermon at 11. soup, vegetable salad, baked apple, Subject, "The Glories and History of the Christian Church." Mon-Peggy-Marie Richards. Frank Bumper-Russell Bender. Cora Bumper-Ardith Skilliter. Mr. Gilman-The Rev. Robert morning. Sermon at 7. Tuesday evening, at 7:30, preaching servict at Turin. The Methodist ministers' old-age retirement fund for the Gwinn district totals \$171, of which \$39.40 was received in cash and the balance in pledges.

> Finnish Lutheran - The Rev. school beginning at 9, followed by John Talbot has gone to Chicago a service in Finnish at 10:15. A where he will be employed in the service also will be held at 7:30. The church board will meet after the Sunday morning service. The choir will resume its rehearsals Thursday evening at 7. Luther league meets at clubhouse Tuesday evening, Feb. 3.

Francis and Kenneth Senical are St. Ann's Circle-St. Ann's circle, here visiting their parents, Mr. and Daughters of Isabella, will meet at Mrs. Louis Senical. Francis will the clubhouse Monday evening at return to Detroit where he is em- 7:30. ployed. Kenneth has enlisted in

Women's Cards — The women's bridge and cribbage groups will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday Relieve misery, as most m do. Rub the throat, chest Talbot, pastor. Church school at 10 and back with in the Gwinn church, followed by time-tested VAPORUB



unteer defense jobs, you're going to a firm foundation, evidently deter- The Old Home Town

doubtless trying all kinds of moral the old home town, has a precious came in a note received at the new

If you chance to go to the woods Which gives me an idea. What- poplar tree, you will find they make While reading a Texas paper he and can gather some branches off a ever you need exercise for, you'll a fascinating bouquet for the house. saw an article by Helen Topping do it much more pleasantly, if You will have to be sure though Miller. He agreed with what she you put your imagination in action that you select the female of the said, and got a thrill out of knowtoo when you flex. That's the very species for the branches of the male ing she knew there was a Marreason why active sports are so tree do not have those clusters that quette. He said: "It sort of makes

But if you bring the trees into the men in service seem to have the house that's when the fun be-

House, Yamamoto, there's a piece and fluffy, so strange and decora- ping state of Texas where they der if they are artificial. Can't tell walk. Then if Kansas doesn't down

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

His education interrupted, he re-

Conibear, Safety Pioneer,

Service; Saved Many Lives

Remodeling For New Store Leaves CCI After 45 Years' Site Planned

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ISHPEMING, Jan. 30-Work has ISHPEMING, Jan. 30 - Forty- | R. Elliott, then Negaunee district been started preliminary to remod- five years of service with the superintendent, attended the first eling of the Polglase building, site Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company ends national safety meet held in Milof the old J. C. Penney store, to Saturday for William Conibear, di- waukee. house the National Tea Company rector of safety since 1911. unit on Main street which will be open for business on or shortly af- of January 31, and was honored at America. January 31 he leaves his ter March 1.

The Penney lease will expire at CCI associates, who also presented in accidents and the greater securimidnight Saturday, and remodeling him with a watch. Coming to this country from are monuments to his work. will not start until then, but minor floor repairs already have been England when he was a boy, his family settled in New York state

The front of the store will be before moving to Ishpeming. Mr. remodeled, only the front display Conibear started to work when he windows remaining. They will be was 10 years old. cut to a depth of about three feet. In place of the large windows fused to allow that to be a handion either side of the old alcove dis- cap and some years later made up play, an entrance and exit will be his high school work. Then folbuilt in. The store will be on the lowed study at Albion college. serve-self plan, patrons entering Special Study At Harvard by the right door, emerging from

the left. To Remove Doorway

The present doorway will be taken out. A large window will provide display space and permit a that the majority of those enrolled rector. view of the interior from the street. in this class were graduate engl-The balcony will be removed, and neers, Mr. Conibear stayed with

the building renovated. Walls will them and completed the course. be decorated in black, green and ivory. The black will be a half foot dado, then five feet of green. a thin striping of black, a broad a thin striping of black, a broad in charge. Like everything else Rev. E. P. Geiser, pastor. Ceilings will be white.

Fluorescent lighting is planned. Entrances to the basement will be retained, as will the shipping receiving room. The basement will be remodeled as present storage facilities do not meet grocery needs.

High School To Hear Talk On Taxidermy

ISHPEMING, Jan. 30 - John a study of the records of the period Moyer, staff taxidermist with the before 1911 and after that date re-Field Museum of Natural History veal that Conibear has saved hunin Chicage, will present an illus- dreds of lives. trated lecture on museum tech- The accident rate in the mines is nique at 2:05 Monday afternoon, amazingly low. There are hazards George hall. Sunday school at 2. February 2, in the high school of operation, as in other business, auditorium

The colored motion pictures he work the mines have become safe presents include closeups of the places in which to work. work in painting, sculpturing, Safety Pioneer handicrafts and methods employed in bringing specimens to natural safety men, but it was Conibear likenesses

work is done from the time the expedition starts to the time when

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.— January 31, 1942

Pesola and Mrs. Victor Laitinen .--Thursday. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday. Bee Hive society mem-bers who wish to attend the ding The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

bers who wish to attend the din-Evangelical Mission Covenant-Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Speaker, the Rev. Edgar Swanson. Speaker, the Rev. Carl Janson. Annual business meeting, 7:30 Mon-day. Junior league, 7:30 Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 Tuesday. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 Thursday .- The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist-Will Conibear was part of the He announced his retirement as safety program for the miners of Engstrom, superintendent. Morna dinner given this week by his job, but the continuing decrease ing worship, in English, 11. No evening service. Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 Wednesty for the miners who follow him day in church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Theodore Ring and Mrs. Ed-He will be succeeded by A. J. win Lindberg. Official board, 7:30 Stromquist, formerly with the United States Bureau of Mines. Wednesday in classroom. Confirmation, 4:30 Thursday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday.-The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

> Salisbury Methodist - Sunday school. 11:15. Evening service, 7:15. Mrs. Lewis Keast in charge.

Churches _

In the meantime his record was Grace Episcopal - Holy Combeing watched and in 1907 arrangemunion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. enmts were made for him to take a year's special study at the Harvard Holy Communion and sermon, graduate school. Despite the fact 10:30. - The Rev. C. G. Ziegler.

Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis Denmarck. He returned to Ishpeming and in 1911, when the first safety depart- society, 5. Carl Olson, leader. ment was organized, he was placed Subject, "My Church and L"-The

project with all the vigor and de-Bible Baptist - Sunday school, termination it called for and be- 10. Unified service, 11. Young came one of the safety authorities people's meeting, 7. Preaching of the district. He visited every service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 property operated by the company. Wednesday .- The Rev. Axel An-It is admitted that today more perderson, pastor. sons know Will Conibear personal-

ly than any other official of the Finnish Methodist - Sunday Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. school, 10. Evening service, 7:30. Has Saved Many Lives Sermon, "The Christianity and the He took the safety department Relationship of Mankind." Weekas a job to do. He had full cooper- day service, 7:30 Tuesday. - The ation from the company, but, as is Rev. K. Rutsalainen, pastor.

always true, the hardest part of the job, at times, was to make the men realize the seriousness of safety rules. But Conibear made them salety conscious. Officials of the company say that

Other mining companies have

who pioneered, who evolved safe- school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. He will tell how animals, birds ty methods before there was a Charity Benefit society, 7:30 in and reptiles are mounted; how safety council, before there were church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. large habitat groups are designed safety traditions and before there Matt Holli, Mrs. Hilda Backa, and and executed; how expeditions are planned and sent to all corners of the globe. He explains how the ty regulations. In 1912 he and S. Mrs. Jacob Hautala, Mrs. Miina

ner at Mather Inn, Monday, Janu-ary 9, are asked to make reservations with one of the officers of Evening service, 7. the society.-The Rev. P. E. Bong-**Skating Revue** sto, pastor. Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30, Sermon subject :"The Mustard Seed and the Leaven." Sunday school

Thursday afternoon, 4,

Thursday evening, 8, an hour with

the Bible. Friday evening, 6:30,

Junior choir; 7:30, Bethany choir,

Saturday, 9:30, Confirmation class.

-C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

HIGHWAYS SLIPPERY

performance.

in Stambaugh.

of the winner, Ishpeming will be automotive industry.

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choir anthem. Bethany choir an-Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David them, "Rejoice, Greatly" (Woodward). Vesper service, 7. Sermon: "Members of the Body of Christ in Action." Bethany choir anthem, "Jesus, Name All Names Above" (Nevin). Offertory trio: Olga Bergdahl, Ruby Vernquist and Mrs. Eric Hult. Monday evening, 6:30, board of trustees. Tuesday evening, 8. National Mine

ruary 11.

vice, 7:30. Public service, 8. Wo-

LANSING, Jan. 30-(AP)-Snow Trinity Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, sleet and mist left Michigan high-10:30. Sermon, "Praying and Be- ways generally slippery today, the lieving.' Norwegian service, 4. state highway department report-Sermon, "God's Greatest Reward." ed. Driving was hazardous in the Boys 'group of the Young Peoples Upper Peninsula where snowfall Luther league, 7 Monday at home was accompanied by mist, the deof Kenneth Flaa, 802 Michigan partment said, adding that snow street. Senior choir rehearsal, and sleet fell throughout south-7:30 Wednesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 western Michigan.



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epresented by a winter sports fan. The girls were introduced by Mayor Vining L. Bjork. Dr. Norman Frederickson was the master of ceremonies. A large junior group, directed by

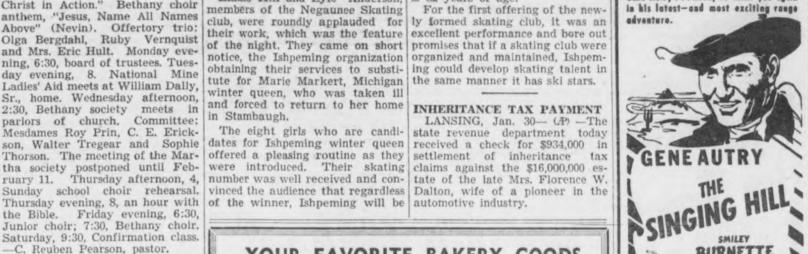
the Misses Signe Carlson and Ebba Ecklund, came on the ice after the queens had been presented and performed very capably. They were followed by Norman and William Skoog in a brother and sister act ISHPEMING, Jan. 30 - Several that was well done. Then Donald hundred persons who attended the Kangas, an eight year old artist, of skating revue at the municipal ice fered a fancy skating routine. One

Carl Swanson, the oldest entry, who Elaine Hill and Lyle Anderson, is 82 years of age.

club, were roundly applauded for ly formed skating club, it was an their work, which was the feature excellent performance and bore out of the night. They came on short promises that if a skating club were notice, the Ishpeming organization organized and maintained, Ishpemobtaining their services to substi- ing could develop skating talent in tute for Marie Markert, Michigan the same manner it has ski stars. winter queen, who was taken ill

and forced to return to her home INHERITANCE TAX PAYMENT LANSING, Jan. 30- (AP) -The The eight girls who are candistate revenue department today dates for Ishpeming winter queen received a check for \$934,000 in offered a pleasing routine as they were introduced. Their skating number was well received and con-tate of the late Mrs. Florence W.

MATINEE AT 2:30 rink last night despite unfavorable weather were well pleased with the entry at five years, skating with EVE. SHOWS 6:40 - 9:00 THE ALL-TIME COWBOY KING! Gone Autry ... Ready to thrill you again members of the Negaunee Skating For the first offering of the newadventure.



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LEMON



The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor. Pentecostal, National Mine-Sunday services in Sons of St. Worship service at 3. Prayer but on the basis of man-hours of meeting at 7:30 Wednesday, Young people's meeting at 7:30 Friday at home of G. Hampton .-

The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran - Sunday

Ladies' Aid meets at William Dally, Sr., home. Wednesday afternoon, 2:30, Bethany society meets in Salvation Army-Sunday school, parlors of church. Committee: 10. Morning worship, 11. Negau-nee Sunday school, 2. Negaunee Junior band practice, 3 to 4. Young People's Legion, 6:30. Street ser-Mesdames Roy Prin, C. E. Erickson, Walter Tregear and Sophie Thorson. The meeting of the Martha society postponed until Feb-

men's sewing league, 7:30 Tuesday. Negaunee Girl Guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Negaunee Bible class, 7 to 8 Thursday. Negaunee Junior band practice, 8 to 9 Thursday. Public service, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee street service, 7:45 Saturday. -- Lieutenants Brewer and





ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

By Ray Tucker

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - The Senator Thomas explained that he had been given the offending de-

fered the same destruction the tails by a Stimson subordinate, who

ing with an Admiral Kimmel or a still many among us who are des-

of pessimism

ber of people at the capital. Note:

SMILING-Foreign military and

diplomatic attaches in the District

wall and the Zone. Each theoreti- are downcast over Pearl Harbor, for use. The moderate slopes near

ing any attempt to cripple our At- ual' in London after Dunkirk than skiers. Even this group probably

New York

MINES - Although the Roberts

ward both the motives and the

military might of Japan, there are the possibility of injury."

cases, and by seafaring men on at the foot of the hill, between the

tion.

ered through this foresighted prep- Mrs. L'Heureux Dies

News Behind The News

cisco sang a hostile tune. Now

in Lieutenant General Frank An-

drews, commanding officer of the

Caribbean area, they were not deal-

and Honolulu not mentioned in the

Roberts report sharpen Capitol Hill

Lieutenant General Short.

Don Cossack Concert To Open at 8:30

Japs inflicted upon Pearl Harbor saw no reason for not making them ISHPEMING, Jan. 30-For the had it not been that Army air forc- public. convenience of scores of out-ofes there were manning every detown patrons coming here for the fensive station on that fatal Sun-Don Cossack choir concert Wednesday. Higherups here suspect that day, George Quaal today announcthe mysterious fleet of airplanes of Columbia have expressed bewiled that it would not begin until which frightened our West Coast derment over the gloomy counte-8:30.

weekend were aimed at our key not understand the prevailing spirit the ski tow hills are not ready and cipal and president of the Rotary The Cossacks are coming from Eau Claire, Wis., where they sing naval highway. Tuesday, February 3, and the next day they go to Appleton, Wis, February 6 they go to Muncie, Ind. sault against the Philippines, Ha- few cheerful faces. 1 know you some slopes that are in condition

Patrons for the concert here are coming from Escanaba, Rock Chatham, Marquette, Carlshend, Negaucal counter-plan in our secret files Singapore, Australia. So are we, the clubhouse will give plenty of nee, Michigamme, Republic, Iron River and Iron Mountain.

lantic-Pacific link. There has nev- there is in your capital." Hundrers of tickets have been sold in the past week. Balcony er been a public explanation for seats are gone, but good seats are General De Witt's assertion that available on the main floor. the engines heard over San Fran-

The boxoffice at the high school will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. our people believe that the invad- By Albert N. Leman m. Saturday. Service on tickets ers tried to send a sulcide squadron can be had at any hour of the day against the Isthmian objective. But by calling 1117, Ishpeming.

Obiluary

Wallin Funeral

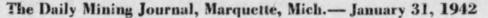
whose appointment to this extra- adversary. Because Nippon is until more slopes are available. ordinarily important post was surrounded by sea, they assume a ISHPEMING, Jan. 30-Funeral Washington's first recognition that naval blockade can garrote its services for Ole Wallin will be held the present conflict will be won in trade routes. New York's realistic Saturday at 2 in Bjork's chapel the heavens. He has kept his coast commercial leaders debunk that with the Rev. Rueben Pearson, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran artillery, his spotters, his anti-air- hope. church, officiating. Interment will craft guns and his aerial units on Tokyo's first victory was not a Strike Water At Pine Mountain be made in the Ishpeming ceme- the alert for months. Unlike the spectacular triumph of aircraft IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 30-Extery. Active pall bearers will be bunched-up disposition of our ma-Albert Johnson, Gust Engman and chines at Honolulu, he has scatter- Pearl Harbor. It was won by little ter sports area to include skating birthday anniversary an occasion Clifford Felt, directors of the Ish- ed his planes in jungle air fields, peming Store Co., the first board Strangers in the skies are picked up of directors of which Mr. Wallin by detectives miles away, tailed was a member; Joseph Kennedy, Joseph Kenney and H. S. Peter-lights and met by a force of fast son, who were Mr. Wallin's asso- fighters far offshore. It would be clates on the city council when he as foolish for an enemy to try Two thousand five hundred or ter will be used only for icing the hope and faith for the future on was alderman of the Fourth ward. to storm this bastion as it would Honorary pall bearers will be C. H. Moss, William Trebilcock, Christ Holem, A. J. Yungbluth, Peter Handberg and Peter John-FIRE-Two fatal clashes beson.

Andrew Larson

demands for a more detailed inves-ISHPEMING, Jan. 30 - Andrew tigation of the national nightmare Larson, 63, a resident of Ishpemat Pearl Harbor. Not until these ing for more than half a century. died at 2:25 this morning at his loose ends are spliced can blame home, 818 North street. He had be assessed properly or similar been seriously ill three weeks and in poor health three years. He Some months ago Major General was born January 5, 1875, in Nor- Henry H, Arnold, air corps chief, way and came to Ishpeming with ordered Major General Frederick his parents when he was a child. L. Martin, in command of the aerial

He was employed by the Cleve- forces at Hawaii, to disperse his land-Cliffs Iron company 40 years planes as a saleguard against their and was one of the city's outstand- mutilation by a prospective foe. ing baseball players, being an out- General Martin proceeded to obey fielder for the Ishpeming Setters, his superior's instructions, but he He was a member of the Trinity received contrary advice from ment. Lutheran church and the United Lleutenant General Walter C. North lodge

Short. As head of the Hawalian He leaves his widow, Bertha; a department, Short's word was law daughter, Mrs. Mildred Franson, of on the island. The latter insisted Ishpeming, and two grand-daugh- on huddling the craft in hangars, to womankind a limited supply of on July 25, 1888. Lers, Betty and Donna Franson: where they were eventually de-his mother, Mrs. Mali Stuen, of tsrowed almost en masse. As his



Some Slopes,

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that children should not use them.

will take advantage of the chance

condition. They are as picturesque

as ever and have been improved for

The public also was informed

Upper Peninsula

"The ski trails are in really good

charge of grounds.

for practice."

the ski hiker.

Rotary Club Hears High School Debaters

ISHPEMING, Jan. 30 - Three senior members of the high school debating team demonstrated their talent, before the Rotary club in the Mather Inn last night. They were George Miller, who took the affirmative; Elisha Grelfer, who took the negative, and

ISHPEMING, Jan. 30 - Partial Van Quaal, who handled the disopening of the facilities of the win- cussion assignment of the propositer sports club to the public was tion that a permanent compulsory announced today by Al Quaal, in system of military service for one year be given youths between the The moderate slopes and ski age of 16 and 20 years. trails are in excellent condition. military authorities that same nances of the people. They can-military authorities that same nances of the people. They can-the public is warned, however, that Ogden E. Johnson, high school prin-The debaters were introduced by

naval highway. Every Tokyo war blueprint which has fallen into our hands bas called for a swift, sweeping as-the several miles along your streets the other day," said a British officer, "and I saw very bas called for a swift, sweeping as-**By Warriors** emphasizes the vital need of smash- But there was more 'smiling as us- satisfaction to all but experienced **On Philippines**

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"We want the parents to note lationship to torpedoes or guns or carefully the distinction made be- bombs," he said. eport uncovered the bottomless tween the types of hills now avail-"That means very definitely that pit of our moronic ignorance to- able, so there can be proper warnwe have an abiding faith in the ing at home which will help reduce future-a definite expectancy that we are going to win through to a titute of information about the that a grand opening will be held peace which will bring with it con-He is a veteran Army airman economic power of our formidable at the first opportunity, but not success in our efforts for the setinuing progress and substantial

curity and not for the destruction of humanity." There could be no doubt that this anniversary was one destined to occupy an especial place in Mr.

Roosevelt's memories. For years the American people carriers and glistening planes at pansion of the Pine mountain win- have made the Chief Executive's

clerks squinting over account books and hockey rinks moved a step for- for celebration and for raising in warehouses, by sweating peasant ward this week when city workmen funds with which to fight infantfle dock workers trundling packing struck water in a 90-foot well sunk paralysis. But this time it was differentdirty old tramp steamers bringing practice ski slide landing slope and the nation at war, and millions home goods and storing them away. the toboggan runs. Although wa- outside this country placing their

more steamers and motor ships, toboggan slide this year, plans call this man who at 60 has shouldered be for a robber to break into a the world's third largest merchant for the development of hockey and breath-taking burdens and responmarine, for at least two years- skating rinks and installation of sibilities more likely 10-have been creating wash rooms in the shelter house. Greatest Greeting from Batan There had been countless greeta stock pile which will permit the With these installations the Pine

for over 18 months, even if not a complete winter sports center, of- as that from General Douglas Macscrap of imports reaches the be- fering all types of winter recrea- Arthur and the resolute men of his

ESCANABA, Jan. 30 - Mrs. "Today, January 30, the anniver-Clementine L'Heureux, 72, senior sary of your birth," MacArthur member of a well known Escanaba messaged, "smoke-begrimed men, Manchukuo and Korea, and the family, died Thursday afternoon at covered with the marks of battle, the family home following a brief rise from the fox holes of Batan illness. Her death resulted from a and the batteries of Corregidor to stored resources, amassed on Cor- ing within the industry and much China, and the islands of the East stroke which she suffered Wednes- pray reverently that God may bless regidor and Batan in advance, ad- yet to be produced in the tools

developed almost immediately. Mrs. United States.' L'Heureux, who had made her Mr. Roosevelt's forenoon was just home in Escanaba from the time another working day in the execu- that British defenders of Singapore, she was 18 years old, was born in tive offices, but at luncheon time now perilously close to a retreat Capineauville, Province of Quebec, he went to the White House to into the island base itself for a for this year at upwards of \$8,000,-Canada, on September 2, 1869. Her greet a group of movie, stage and similar last-stand behind mile-wide JUICE - Gallant he-men, whose marriage to Mr. L'Heureux, who radio stars here to attend the capi-

relented a bit and now will grant in Escanaba at St. Anne's church, Betty Grable, Judy Canova, Rosa- a decisive Japanese victory before Asks Action On Aid Law Brenda Marshall, Mickey Rooney rally. and his bride, Ava Gardner, and

FDR Signs 'Inadequate'

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Held For Sister's Death

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Control Bill

modities and articles used by civilians or needed for the war effort. The basis of these maxima would

be the price structure of early October, 1941, or the rent level of the period since April 1, 1941. Exceptions are provided for farm and fishery prices. No maximum could be fixed for the former short of 110 per cent of parity. (Parity is the farm price level under which, for instance, the farmer's return on a bushel of wheat would enable him to buy as much in non-agricultural markets as did the amount received for a bushel of wheat in the base eriod, 1910 to 1914.)

The Secretary of Agriculture is, moreover, given a veto power over any maxima fixed for farm prices.

Penalties for Offenders

Henderson is empowered to institute a licensing system for business affected by his price orders. Violation of price orders are punishable by a \$5,000 fine and two years in jail. Citizens who are charged more than the stipulated maximum may sue the seller for triple damages or for \$50, whichever is greater.

Exempted were wages and salaries, newspapers and periodicals. radio, motion pictures and theater admissions, railroad and other public utility rates and insurance and professional fees.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed his objections to the farm provision, first at a press conference and later in his formal statement.

To the newspapermen he said that these provisions provided a threat to the cost of living, and if need be Congress will be asked for amendments.

'Danger' Above Parity Level

In his formal statement, Mr. Rosevelt said the bill would in-sure that war sacrifices were equit-ably distributed. He praised the administrative process which it establishes and then turned to the

farm phases of the legislation. Parity, he said, was an effort to give the farmer a fair return for his production, and there was nothing in the bill to prevent such a result. But, he said, if farm prices go above parity "danger" lies ahead. "Abundant production," was the answer, he said, expressing a hope that prices could be maintained at a level which would give the farmer a fair return for in

Legionnaires Honor Flaa, Veteran Adjutant

ISHPEMING, Jan. 30-James E. 000,000-are approximately 150,000 Flaa, who has been adjutant of the Albert V. Braden post, American

machine tools and pieces of plant Legion, since 1919, will be honored at a dinner to be served in the Le-R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), gion hall Monday evening, Febru-

creasing production.

also a striking fact.

army, braced in the far-off Philippines against overwhelming enemy

isolated.

George Welsh, Jr. (left) entering county jail at Kansas City, Mo., with sheriff's investigator, W. J. Delhunty, after his arrest on murder charge in death of sister, Leila.

tween authorities at Washington nation to hold its industrial breath mountain area would become a lngs before, but never such a one

Indies, which his pillaging armies day morning, and pneumonia which immeasurably the President of the mit of prolonged resistance while rcoms, company executives and

word is law in production, have preceded her in death, took place tal's various birthday balls.

able to communicate directly by radio with Washington. Output Ends In Intimate Radio Contact (Continued From Page 1) Just what provision was made long in advance to keep Corregidor part of January's 204,848 unit quoand the Batan peninsula in close ta, however, is relatively small. radio contact with the homeland if Propped against the windshield of

an American last-stand there be- the last car down one final assembcame necessary is not revealed. The ly line today was a placard reading: facts speak for themselves, however, MacArthur is in intimate tanks and our guns will be great,

radio contact although otherwise too; then we'll build great cars That alone suggests that his Re-tooling with equipment exist-

the physical endurance of his troops others agreed today was the major holds out. It strongly implies, too, problem immediately ahead. To be

Johore strait, can match the defense of Luzon in duration and veto

lind Russell, Bonita Granville, adequate Alfied relief forces can

words, he also had the means to communicate it, timed to the min-ute as a message not only to the 200,000 Left President but to all Americans, is Iso a striking fact. There has been no known time Idle as Auto since MacArthur's withdrawal to Batan peninsula that he was not

Sunday at 2 in Bjork's chapel with the Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, offi-ciating Interment will be made ciating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery, Pall FLING — Although key men in beth major parties classify him as Scientists are trying to secure drew Solstad, John Cleven and Al-

British Able To Withdraw From Bengasi

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bert Johnson.

Cairo.

This was Rommel's maneuver: One strong enemy force, sup-plied with tanks, attacked frontally and threw back an Indian brigade while a second and even stronger enemy force by-passed Bengasi and cut in behind it astride the coastal road running to the north.

Thus caught in converging and overwheiming fire, a full Indian division covering the port was compelled to fall back to the northeast.

The chief reason for the Axis success appeared to be that their forces established local tank superroad south of Bengasi and were to finish since December 7. But lenes. forced to use desert tracks across if the Navy boss asks for it, they Word passed through "under- ion. Success for Enemy

his face.

ments.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. U. S. declared war on Japan Dec. 8, 1941. Japan declared war on U. S. Dec. 7, 1941.

June 22, 1941. 3. Germany invaded Belgium on May 10, 1940; Greece and Yugoslavia on April 6, 1941; Norway and Denmark on April 9, 1940. 4. British took Benghazi Feb. 7. 1941, lost it April 4, retook it Dec.

5. Britain declared war on Germany Sept. 3, 1939, two days after Germany invaded Poland.

The town of Earlington, Ky., has two fire chiefs; one for day

his mother, Mrs. Mair Stuen, or Ishpeming, and a brother, "Sib" Larson, of Chicago. In the d, General Short pooh-poohed the the d, General Short pooh-poohed the the d, General Short pooh-poohed the star was been called in to see what ists have been called in to see what is to see what ists have been called in to see what ists have been called in to see what is ton to see what is to see what is to see what is to se

sieged homeland.

In addition to the hoards gath-

aration, our antagonist now has ac-

cess to the iron ore of the Philip-

pines and Malaya, the mines in

other mineral and food resources

of occupied China, Thailand, Indo-

are picking up daily like ripe, wind-

fallen apples. Knowledge of facts

like these should keep us from

more unpardonable errors of judg-

Charles Swahn, Anton Lund, An- a political hybrid, Frank Knox has the precious material from vegenose-dived into Illinois politics in table oils squeezed out of corn, an attempt to drive Senator C. cottonseed and soybeans. The U.

Wayland Brooks from public life. S. Department of Agriculture will A World war hero, the statesman ask for funds to build a "pilot" has been marked for slaughter by factory. Indians are paid to hunt the supposedly non-partisan New for the special trees in the forests Dealers because before the declar- of Nicaragua. Over one hundred ation he opposed our entry into and seventy-five thousands acres on the Chinese borders of Russia the conflict.

The Secretary of the Navy plans have been planted with koksagyz, to swing whatever home-town in- whose roots should yield 14 tons fluence he possesses behind War- of the vital substance. ren Wright, now state treasurer. Much talk is bandied about

Unless he refuses to serve as a guayule, a shrub from the Rio Roosevelt-Knox candidate, Mr. Grande areas, 75,000 acres of which Wright will oppose the Senator in will be set out in Texas. But exmand announced during the day in the April primary. The able and perts say that only in synthetics is popular Mr. Brooks approaches the there any immediate hope. The contest with no concern, in view Mexican plant's latex at best is of Frank's demonstrated unpop- only a third as good as the natural ularity in GOP circles back home. juice. When our chemical indus-But if the cabinet member's entry tries get into full swing they will called out the name "Hicks" in a loses out in the fight for the nom- yield four hundred thousands tons corridor filled with young men. ination, it is understood that our of buna, which is four times as No. 1 sailor will back the Demo- much as Germany now is manufac- 23, cratic standard-bearer at the No- turing. vember election. The White House

apparently has given its blessing RIBS-Sounds at last break the to the enterprise, despite the Sec- silence which for so long has mufretary's other heavy responsibili- fled imprisoned Greece. And what related. tles and a general agreement that is heard is agonizing and terrible. partisanship would be shelved for the hunger call of a starving peothe duration. ple. No nation-except Poland-The Republicans promise to is more greviously tormented. The

forces established area of fighting. The make the ex-publisher regret his bullies of three scourging armies, cal losses and vehicles too when interference. They have support- Italian, German and Bulgarian, they were pushed off the coastal ed the Administration from start grind down the still valiant Hel- castle, Attorney General Herbert of bayonets" there, radioed his

forced to use desert tracks across broken country rendered partly im-passable by heavy rains. will wage the battle on the issue of a vote of non-confidence in the their compatriots in New Yor!: A P. Small, of Benton Harbor, that preparations for war made at common sight in Athens is fam- George Klotter had a "perfect the fox-holes of Batan and the bat-The Axis undoubtedly was able Washington since September, 1939. Ished people fainting in the streets. right" to bar from public fishing a to continue most of its advance And the Roberts report will not be The islanders in the Aegean sea are lagoon he constructed on his prop- ently that God may bless linmeasfrom Agedabia on captured sup- the only thing they will fling in starving because Axis troops have erty at Paw Paw lake.

70 miles southeast of Bengasi, still MacArthur's forces on the Bataan tion was confiscated, the savage trapping under laws of the state. appeared in control of the situation Peninsula. The incident explains Bulgars sprayed a machine gun on there, however, and in a brief how well-meaning members of the villagers and bombed their same sort of war muddles-even skirmish threw back enemy detach- Congress and the War department houses. damage our fighters' chances.

the Filipinos. among Senate correspondents, included confidential information

rubber for girdles, corsets, and oth

employed here by the Wisconsin covering from the effects of infan-Michigan Power company, was at tile paralysis. It was to raise funds Washington, D. C., preparing to to make youngsters like him whole leave for Miami, Fla., embarkation again that 12,000 birthday parties Russia, Capt. Dougoveto was for- country tonight. merly commanding officer of sev- Gerry, stumping into the Execueral CCC camps in the Upper Pen- tive mansion on crutches, brought tine examination," Dr. H. Allen mobile workers in the nation." insula, and lived at Cedar River, Mr. Roosevelt a model of an air-Mich., where his wife and two sons plane carrier as a birthday present. will await his return. He is as-

signed as chief signal officer on to work for the President. General Greely's mission to the headquarters of the U.S.S.R., in bers of the House were turning Moscow.

Three 'Hicks' Meet In Recruiting Office

DETROIT, Jan. 30- AP -The Hicks family, of Michigan, remembers Pearl Harbor. Today an examining physician in the naval recruiting office here ed yesterday in the Senate which Up stepped: Richard H. Hicks, of Monroe; Robert R. Hicks, 22, of Albion, and Donald E. Hicks, 21, of Cheboygan.

None was previously acquainted with the others, and they were not

Private Lagoon Owners Have Right To Bar Public

LANSING, Jan. 30-AP-A private lagoon is as sacred as a man's made an American-Filipino "trench J. Rushton held today in an opin-

snatched all ships-even tiny craft | The ruling said that "artificially

Possession of Bengasi is recog-nized here as a success for the DATA-In a recent Senate speech -which were their only means of lagcons or channels made by the securing anything to cat. When owner of real estate entirely upon mized here as a success for the enemy, although by no means a de-cisive one. The British line at Msus, about the and equipment of General and equipment of General because their meager smoking re-may close it to fishing, hunting and

perhaps the systematic Germans.

Even more pathetic is the One grouse from England is On the general's birthday the "Slaughter of the Innocents" de- that a highly selected group of ex-professor paid a tribute to the scribed by a Swedish investigator. scientists were dead-ended into an hero's gallant stand against an He visited for some time an organization where they spent overwhelminug foe. He also ex- Athenian hospital and all he could their time polishing buttons and plained how he had delivered a ra- hear was the ceaseless cry of burnishing boots, when their techdio talk in Japanese in a propa- emaciated infants. The local staff nical skills were sorely needed elseganda move to retain the loyalty was trying to care for the under-of residents of that nationality in nourished babies but out of five mission to Washington and New Hawaii. Although William J. Don- hundred tiny patients in the ward York, in order to illustrate the lack ovan strives to keep secret these not one had gained weight in sever- of preparation in a democracy at 2. Germany invaded Russia operations, Mr. Thomas listed the al weeks. Children 18 months old war, told the following yarn:

names of other prominent men who and more had shown no evidence of An officer instructed an old reghad promised eventual relief and teething. Sunken lackluster eyes, ular, newly transferred to the deliverance from the invader to little ribs sticking through their parachutist corps, on the use of the blue-tinged bodies-this in the land umbrella-like device. He explained Advance copies of the address, that gave the world its conception that in case it did not open after the man pulled the first cord, he

should yank a second. Then he JUMPED-Letters' from boys at would float to earth and at the about the size of our Army and camp tell of addleheaded brass hats turn of the highway would be met native troops serving under Mac- mixing up maneuvers and adding by a waiting motor truck. The Arthur. A wire association which chaos to stupidity. Visitors to veteran jumped, ripped the string deals with newspaper and Federal Washington each has his pet "gosh- and when nothing happened, jerked offices at Washington inadvertent- awful" story of how red tape, con- the final rope without success. ly carried the figures. Our Intel- fusion, and other crazy-bug pande- "That's the British army for you," ligence Service eventually "killed" moniums have gummed the works. he said disgustedly, "Fil bet there and another for night duty. Each the secret data, but not before they But it is somewhat less disconcert- ain't a bloomin' lorry at the bend had become known to a large num- ing to know that others have the pf the road, either."

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 30 - Edward Arnold and a host of others 100,000 in State Given

igan during 1941, a record high in tion. point for a long journey to Moscow, were held in various parts of the made not from requirements of "unemployment lasting from sev-

> Moyer, state health commissioner, After the luncheon, it was back

service act. At the Capitol, meantime, mem-

their session into one of tribute to him Democratic Leader McCormack calld him "one of the great said, such tests were required of men of all times." From the Repubexpectant mothers. He attributed lican side, Rep. Canfield, of New to the program part of the reason Jersey, said all America wished him for a decline in Michigan's syphilis well, and Rep. Jenkins, of Ohio, rate from 1.46 among persons havdeclared "we must march solidly, ing pre-marital examinations in honestly and fearlessly" behind him. 1940 to 1.22 per cent in 1941. Similar tributes had been deliver-Michigan Oil Operators

had no session scheduled today. Sank 935 Wells in 1941

Nover a Greeting Like That (By Kirke L. Simpson)

LANSING, Jan. 30-Gas and oil operators in Michigan drilled 339 Among countless birthday greetings showered upon him by men miles in search of new strikes in and women great and small in the 1941, according to records of the affairs of a war-torn world, Frank- state conservation department's lin Delano Roosevelt could have geology division.

received none that so clutched at The 935 wells sunk during the his heart strings as that salute of year totaled 2,097,080 feet for an average depth of 2,243 feet. the brave from far-off Luzon. A decrease in the number of drill-General Douglas MacArthur, for

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Negaunee

himself and his men who have

commander-in-chief: Has Means To Communicate "Smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from teries of Corregidor to pray rever-

THE ARISTOCRATS ureably the President of the United States. It is remarkable that MacArthur found both the time and the columnly gallant words for that birthday greeting amid the din of the endless battle he is fighting Silver St.



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A large .attendance of Leary 2. made public today a telegram addressed to Speaker Rayburn at gionnaires is anticipated, Flaa is the only man who has Washington, urging speedy action held the adjutant's office in the on the proposal to pay a "trainee Ishpeming post.

LANSING, Jan. 30- AP -The wage" up to \$24 a week to autostate health department reported mobile plant workers who become today that more than 1,000,000 per- unemployed because of the conversons were given blood tests in Mich- sion of plants to armament produc

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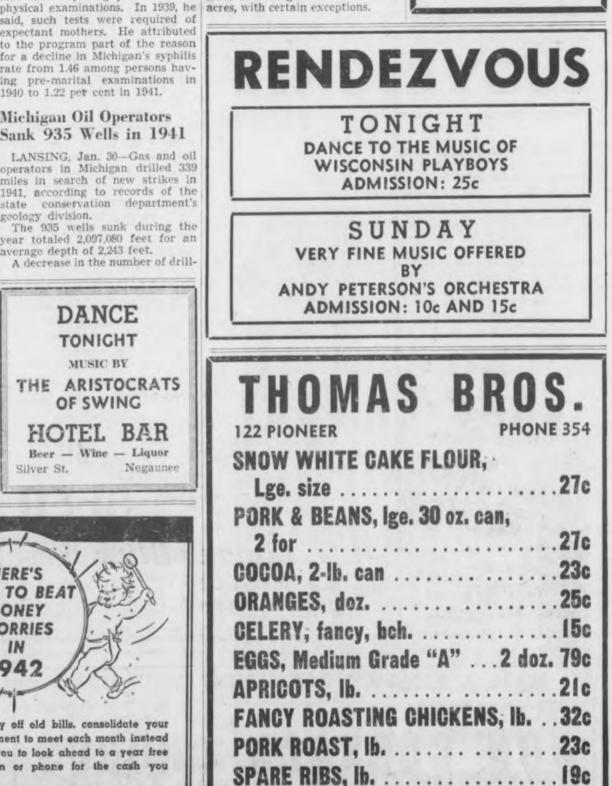
again.'

equipment.

(NEA Telephoto)

the state's battle against syphilis. Thomas asserted in his telegram Two - thirds of the total were that the shut-downs would mean law, "but because the blood test eral months to a year, in many has become in many places a rou- cases, for more than 300,000 auto

asserted. He said 15 per cent of ing permits issued in 1941, as comthe tests resulted from the selective pared with 1940, is expected to drop even more sharply in 1942 be-Dr. Moyer said blood tests first cause of OPM regulations limiting were accelerated with passage of a drilling to one oil well on each 40 1937 law requiring pre - marital acres and one gas well on each 640





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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Skaters From 8 Towns In Title Contest

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 30 - Skaters Commission. on Stewardship and from eight towns in Wisconsin and Pensions will be the guest speakhere Sunday night at 7:30 to com- pastor. pete for the open figure skating

1942. Entries have been received from Lucille and Margie Davies, of Iron River; Pat Kazda, Jr., of Iron Mountain; Patricia Rancheri, of Vulcan; Corrine Dufresne, Marilyn Rhodes, Lois Giquere and Joan Wagner, of Niagara, Wis.; John Flannigan and Aileen Gaffney, of Escanaba, and Lester Hubert, of Mitchell Methodist — Church school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Likeness to the Kingdom." Music by sen-ior and junior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "Ven-turing Out." Music by senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor. Finnish Evangelical Luthor Menominee. Escanaba and Menomi- Sunday school at 9. Finnish services at 10:30 . Sermon theme, nee will send several other contestants. The Marquette Skating club "Taivasta Ei Voida Ansaita." Muwill have at least one entry in each sic by choir. Finnish services in class. Ishpeming has decided not to Palmer Finnish Lutheran church at 2. English services at 7:30.

enter the competition. Negaunee Entries Negaunee skaters entered are tula, pastor.

Elaine Hill, who was first-place winner in the junior girls' class last year in the Upper Peninsula meet, and second in the Interstate meet at Marinette, Wis.; Ruth Tompkins. Peggy Emmons, first at Marinette and second in Negaunee in the sen- ited friends here this week. ior girls' class last year; Lyle Anond in Negaunee in the interme-diate class; Genevieve King, third place winner at the Marinette Marinette of this week. in Marquette this week. The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors this week. The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors this week. The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors this week. The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors this week. The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors The Misses Ida Jalava and Betty Simonen were Ishpeming visitors derson, first at Marinette and sec- in Marquette this week. place winner at the Marinette this week. meet; William Parkonen and George Sundquist.

Intermediate boys' first-place winner in the U. P. events here last year, and his partner, Aileen Gaffney, second-place winner in thejunior girls event, are entered. Others are Lester Hubert, of the Gateway Skating club, Menominee, who placed first in the men's senlor division at Menominee and Mar-Inette the last six years and last year took first place at the Machikanee Forest meet at Oconto Falls,

Niagara Skaters Compete Niagara, Wis., is represented by Corrine Dufresne, who placed first or second in the last 12 entries in the intermediate division. At Mar-Incite last year boys and girls skated in competition and Lyle Anderson and Genevieve King, of Negau-nee, were first and third respectively and Miss Dufresne second. Another Niagara entry is Miss Joan Wagner, who is in her third season of competition. Last year she was won third place in the junior events at Marinette.

Churches

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school at 10 Swedish service at 2:30.-The Rev. Alex F. Olson, of Marquette, guest speaker.

St. John's Episcopal-Holy Com-



go, Ill., secretary of the Covenant

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 30-The Senior class of the Negaunee high the Upper Peninsula will convene er.-The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, school will present "The Bat" Friday night, February 6, in the high

hamson. held daily for several weeks and the cast is "doing very well," Vance Hiney, class advisor and director,

Sermon theme, "Heaven Is Not tamaki, Alyce Roberts, Cleo Clev-Earned."-The Rev. John E. Haten, Emery Jennings, Harold Con- ler. tois and Robert Annear.

Michigamme hospital at Petoskey, where she has accepted a nursing position.

Oscar Komela, of Chassell, vis-Paralysis Fund Party—A party for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund will be held Wed-Mrs. Jalmer Fredrickson visited

John Flannigan, of Escanaba, has gone to the Little Traverse mission charged.

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Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau spent Friday in Iron River visiting Christensen, superintendent. Mr. LaVeau's other, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mark, of Marquette, spent Wednesday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Labold.

Mrs. Joseph F. Labold is recovering from injuries she sustained recently when she fell on an icy sidewalk

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Westman have returned to Detroit after spending a few days here. They attended the funeral of Mrs. West- at 7:30 .- The Rev. K. V. Mykkanman's mother, Mrs. Esther Abra- en, pastor.

Corp. Clarence J. Fowler will leave Monday evening for Fort Sheridan to report for active duty. Host to U. P. Queens said today. The cast includes Llylis Golds-worthy, Edythe Anderson, Patrick Flannigan, Roy Lee, William Pen-He formerly was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and received his call yesterday to return to the Army after spending to months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fow-

> Zion Lutheran-Services in the pastor.

Witch Lake-Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, superintendent, at 10.

til 8:30. After 8:30 there will be at 11. Services in Arnson home, Miss Marojire Fredrickson, who card games and dancing. Lunch Michigamme, Sunday evening at spent two weeks at her home here, will also be served and a small ad- 7:30. Thursday evening, February 5, the Rev. Elmer Pearce will con-

duct a prayer meeting in the church skating Show English Methodist, Republic -Herbert F. Anderson went to Houghton to attend the road con-ference there this weekend. Sunday school at 10. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Sermon subject, Tonight On "God's Way With Man." Champion, **Arena Rink**

Preaching service at 11:20. Michigamme preaching service at 10 with Bible school at 11 .- The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor. ice show and moccasin dance at 8

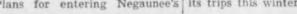
Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-
Sunday school at 9. Finnish ser-
vices at 10:30. Services in Cham-ice show and moccasin dance at 8
Saturday night on the Arena rink.
The skating exhibition will be pre-jumping.
Miss Elaine Hill and Miss Peggy
Emmons, winners last season in and Wisconsin.invitations to a
carnivals in th
and Wisconsin. bion church at 2. Prayer meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. Trustees meet at home of Victor Suomi Mon-

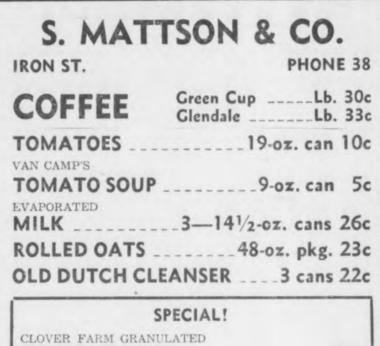
The skaters will be members of day evening at 7:30. Directors of the Negaunee club and the show Luther league meet at home of will be a preview of what is being Eugene Latvala Tuesday evening rehearsed for the second annual ice revue in February.

Negaunee Club To Be

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 30-Informed yesterday by the Ironwood winter sports activity committee that the Upper Peninsula queen contest would not be held in that city the

Negaunee Skating club announced queen, Miss Mary Garceau, in the that it would be host to winter U. P. contest, had been completed sports queens of the Upper Penin- and her costumes, formal clothes Bible church Sunday evening at 7:30.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, the date of which will be decided Garceau will accompany the Negaunee Skating club chorus on all later. Plans for entering Negaunee's its trips this winter.





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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

include an ensemble of nine girls, Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin including Irene Lukkarainen, Peg- meets, and Miss Ruth Tompkins gy Emmons, Elaine Hill, Gertrude will "solo."

Lenten, June Gervae, Genevieve King, Daphne Dally, Dorothy Peggy Emmons and Gertrude Len-Peggy Emmons and Gertrude Len-Mathews and Louise Ahola, ten will skate as a quartet and Ger-

Prize Winners On Program

be seen in a double routine. In addition to the exhibitions of precision skating, girls in the en- George Sundquist and Lyle Ansemble will perform individually. derson, representing male mem-NEGAUNEE, Jan. 30-The Ne-gaunee Skating club will hold an acrobatic skating, consisting of performances.

cartwheels, handsprings and rope The club has accepted several invitations to appear in revues and Miss Elaine Hill and Miss Peggy carnivals in the Upper Peninsula

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trude Lenten and Elaine Hill will

The junior chorus, composed of

Gertrude Helgren, Dorothy Hill,

Betty Perala and Betty Pynnonen.

will present several numbers and

will be augmented by a new group

of junior skaters who will make

Other members on the program

their first formal appearance.





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GAINES' DOG FOOD, 10 lbs\$1.00
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WAX BEANS, 2 cans27c
TOMATOES, 3 cans32c
RINSO, 2 pkgs
CRISCO, 3-lb. can69c
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP, 10 bars53c
PEACHES, 2 cans49c
HEINZ SOUPS, 2 cans27c
SWEET PICKLES, gt25c
LUX FLAKES, 2 pkgs40c
FAIRY SOAP, 4 bars16c
SALADA TEA, 1/2 lb 39c
LAYER CAKES, each45c
CODFISH, whole, lb 19c
FRESH HERRING, Ib10c
BONELESS PERCH, Ib22c
KING MIDAS FLOUR, 49 lbs\$2.49
ORANGES, medium size, doz 29c
CARROTS, 2 bchs
BANANAS, 3 Ibs29c
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ORANGES, 3 doz. 52c
APPLES, 4 lbs. 29c GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 25c
TURNIPS, 10 lbs
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DODKION DCT Butt End 1h 91c
PORK LOIN RST., Butt End . Lb. 21c
HAMBURGER, 2 lbs 43c
SPARE RIBS, Ib 19°
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county honor; Norman Jouppi, Pe-**Stocks Fail To Halt Downward Trend; Volume Low** quaming, third year, county honor; Edith Perrault, second year, county honor; Robert Schmidlin, Pequaming, first year,

					Schmidlin, Pequaming, first year,		
Issues of Soft	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	county honor; Verner Soli, Pe- quaming, first year, -county hon- or; Taisto Harkonen, Pelkie, fifth	Winter Queen	President's Birthday Party Scheduled Tonight
Drink Firms	Adams Exp 6% 6% 6 Air Reduction 36% 35% 35	se Stocks—Irregular; prices generally nar- % row. % Bonds—Mixed; some rails and specialties	High Low Close Ainsworth	CHICAGO, Jan. 30-(By A. P.)-	year, county honor; Miriam Halo- nen, Pelkie, fourth year, county	Selection Set	MUNISING, Jan. 30 - Arrange-
Drink ririns	Al Chem & Dye 140% 139 139	4 resist. Cotton-Higher; trade and Wall Street		CHICAGO EGGS	honor; Clarence Forcia, Baraga, Earl Jacobson, Keweenaw Bay,	Selection Set	ments have been completed for the President's birthday party, which
Dariat Chumn	Allis Ch Mfg 28% 28% 28% Am Can 64% 64 64 Am Car & Fdy 31% 30% 30%	CHICAGO MARKETS	-B- Bliss (E W)	CHICAGO, Jan. 30-(By A. P.)- Eggs, receipts 12.576; unsettled; fresh	second year, county honor; Robert Anderson, L'Anse, fourth year,	For Sunday	will be held Saturday night at the Sylvan Inn, west of Munising
Resist Slump	Am International 31/2 37% 3 Am Locomotive Pf 881/4 881/4 88	Wheat-Higher; parity prices revised up-	East Gas & F 8 8 8	graded, extra firsts, local 33 1-4; cars 34; firsts, local 33 1-4, cars 33 3-4; current re- celpts 32; dirties 31, checks 30,	county honor; George E. Harju, Pequaming, third year, local hon-	For Sunday	Music will be furnished by "Spud' Ferzacca's orchestra, of Iron Moun-
NEW YORK, Jan. 30- P -As-	Am P & L \$6 Pf 23 23 23 23 Am P & L \$5 Pf 19% <td>Ward. Corn—Higher; commercial demand good. Hogs—Active: 10 to 25 cents higher; top</td> <td>El Bond & Sh 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ El Bond & Sh Pf 60 60 60</td> <td>CHICAGO BUTTER</td> <td>or; Roy M. Hill, Pequaming, fourth year, local honor; Rosamond Ro-</td> <td>MUNISING, Jan. 30 - Sunday</td> <td>tain. Committees appointed by Mayor</td>	Ward. Corn—Higher; commercial demand good. Hogs—Active: 10 to 25 cents higher; top	El Bond & Sh 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ El Bond & Sh Pf 60 60 60	CHICAGO BUTTER	or; Roy M. Hill, Pequaming, fourth year, local honor; Rosamond Ro-	MUNISING, Jan. 30 - Sunday	tain. Committees appointed by Mayor
orted stocks pulled against a mod- rate downdrift in today's market	Am Roll Mill 11% 11% 11	§ \$12.15; hog parity price up.	Fairchild Av	CHICAGO, Jan. 30-(By A. P.)- Butter, receipts 554.349; steady; creamery,	lof, Pequaming, second year, local honor; Raymond Salo, Pequaming,	will be the "big day" for a sextet	John W. Hannah, general chair-
at most failed to make a great	Am Sti Fdrs 20% 19% 19 Am Tei & Tel 128% 127% 127	1/8 dressed beef sluggish.	Ford Mot Ltd 11/2 11/2 11/2	93-score, 35 1-2 to 36; 92-score, 35 1-4; 91- score, 34 3-4; 90-score, 34 1-4; 89-score,	fifth year, local honor; Harold	sing winter queen for 1942. And	of the event three weeks. Reports
The list exhibited slothful ten-		(Compiled by Associated Press)	Gulf Oil	34; 88-score, 33 1-4; 90 centralized carlots 34 1-2; 89-score, 34.	cal honor; Veijo Wirtanen, Aura,	that title will be known.	cate that the party will be wel
ncies at the start and, while gains inning to a point or so ultimately	Am Zine L & S 4% 4% 4	Ind RR's Ut's Stocks	-1-	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 30-(By A. P.)-	rifts year, local honor; Wilma Hal- onen, Pelkie, fourth year, local	The candidates will make their "last stand" at 2 p. m. Sunday at	attended.
ere achieved by a few favorites, mall fractional declines were in	Arm III	** Net change D.3 Unch. Unch. D.2 44 Friday 53.9 17.0 26.1 37.7 55 Thursday 54.2 17.0 26.1 37.9	Lehigh C & N 4% 4% 4%	Closing prices: —Treasury— 3%s 47-43 103.30,	honor; Calvin Haro, Pelkie, sec- ond year, local honor; Carl Kop-	the city playgrounds and at 2 p. m. at the bay park ice rink. What-	Munising Briefs
e majority at the close. The Associated Press average of	Atch T & S F 34% 34% 34% 34 Atl Refining	Month ago 55.1 15.6 26.3 38.0 Vent ago , 59.0 16.5 34.3 42.1	Lone Star Gas 8½ 8½ 8½ -N- Nat Trans	3 ¹ / ₄ s 46-44 105.14. 2s 51-49 100.30.	lin, Pelkie, third year, local hon- or; Harold Shelifoe, Baraga, first	ever abilities the girls have as snowshoers or skiers will be	
stocks was off .2 of a point at .7. The ticker tape frequently	—B—	High 1941-42 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 Low 1941-42 51.7 13.5 24.5 35.4	Niag Hud Pow 1% 1½ 1½ -P-	3s 55-51 110. 2s 55-51 Dec. 100.21.	year, local honor; Francis Bedell, third year, local honor; Ellsworth	judged at the playgrounds and	Miss Lois Dauzy will spend the weekend in Manistique with rela-
as at a standstill and transfers of 7,490 shares compared with 424,-	Balt & Ohio 4 3% 3	½ High 1940 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 % Low 1940 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1927:	Pennroad	2½s 58-56 102.29. 2½s 72-67 100.21, 100.17,	Asher, LAnse, first year, local honor; Lawrence Saari, Kewee-	their ice skating and public speak- ing talents will be considered at	tives. Mrs. Zania Rivers, of Escanaba,
5 Thursday and were the small-	Barnsdall Oil	% 1938-39 1932-37 1927-29 % High 54.7 75.3 157.7	Unit Li & P Pf 21% 21% 21%	DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, Jan. 30-(By A. P.)-(U. S.	naw Bay, second year, local hon- or; Anne Seratti, Baraga, first	the ice rink. Members of the Winter Sports association are invit-	is spending the weekend in Muni-
t since last October 1.	Borden Co 20% 20% 20%		Stock sales, Jan. 30-75,000 shares. Year ago-86,395 shares.	Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed 3:00	year, local honor; Irving Goninon,	ed to 'shoe, ski and skate with the contestants during their trials.	sing as the guest of Miss Frieda Schwartz.
Soft drink company stocks were	Borg-Warner ,	(Complied by Associated Press)	Bond sales, Jan. 30—\$700,000. Year ago—\$1,004,000.	to 3.25, smaller size 3.10, 10 lb, sacks 34c; Maine 100 lb, sacks U, S, No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 2.35 to 2.50, mostly 2.45 to 2.50, 15 lb, paper sacks 39 lb, 4tc, fair 38c.	Aurelia St. Onge. L'Anse, second	The "potential" queens will be honored at an informal luncheon	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt, of Shingleton, are the parents of a
esistant, with Coca-Cola holding a nodest plus sign. The somewhat	Build Wheel 6th 6th 6th	RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. Net change A.1 Unch. Unch. D.1	BOSTON COPPERS Quincy Mining 1	New York, 15 lb, paper sacks Round	Heikkinen, Aura, fourth year,	after the events Sunday in the Beach Inn and the public is invited	son, Robert Lee, Born January 27
etter position of these concerns	Byers A M Co 7% 7% 7%	Friday 64.2 103.2 100.3 45.9 Thursday 64.1 103.2 100.3 46.0	CHICAGO POTATOES	Whites 37 to 38c; Michigan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.90 to 2.00,	Pequaming first year county hon-	to attend. Judges of the queen con-	A bake sale will be held in the
sugar allotments was an aid ere. Motors eased as this week's	Calumet & Hec 6% 6% 6% 6% Campbell Wyant 13% 13% 13%		CHICAGO, Jan. 30-(By A, P.)- (U S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 143; on track 457; total U. S. shipments 720;	Chippewas 2.15 to 2.20, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 100 lb. sacks 2.25 to 2.40, 15 lb. paper sacks 36c; Nebr-	or; William Saarinen, Watton, first year, county honor; Wiljo	test will announce their decision at that time.	Westminster Ladies' club of the
utomotive production dipped and t was expected passenger car out-	Can Dry G Ale 11% 11% 11 Canad Pacific 4½ 4% 4% Case (J I) Co 67 67 67	Low 1941-42 . 58.5 102.7 98.9 38.0	supplies heavy, demand slow; market for	Wyo, U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 100 lb. sacks 2.75, 50 lb. sacks 1.40 to 1.60. New	Johnson, Peikie, sixth year, coun-	The candidates are Ella Mae Cox, Catherine Dougherty, Patty Ann	First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLisle, Var-
out would cease after next week. Jnion Pacific was up a point and	Celanese Corp 2014 1936 193 Cerro de Pasco 3036 2936 293	Low 1940 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1	Nothern Cobblers steady, other varieties all sections barely steady; Idaho Russet Bur-	stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.00 to 2.10.	third year, county honor; Harold Heikkinen, Aura, third year, local	Johnson, Vivian LaCombe, Iris Luell and Betty LaBonty.	num street, are the parents of a daughter, born January 27 in the
other rails were only a shade low- er. Carriers continued to reflect	Chrysler Corp 47% 47% 47% 47%	ago, 112.2; Year ago, 114.1.	banks U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.10; Nebraska Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.55 to 2.60; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.50;	FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 30-(By A. P.)-	honor: Kenneth Salo, Aura, third		Munising hospital.
hopes for freight rate increases and the appearance of additional reve-	Collins & Aik 12% 12% 12 Col Fuel & Iron 17% 16% 16 Colum G & El 1% 1% 1%	High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4.	Minnesota and North Dakota Eliss Tri- umphs U. S. Commercials 2.00 to 2.10;	Closing rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents);	quaming, fourth year, local hon-	Obituary	A dance for Munising young peo- ple will be held from 8:30 to 11:30
ue compilations stressing the ex-	Comi Invest Tr 23 23 23 Comi Solvents 9% 9½ 9½	Fri. Thurs.	Cobblers U. S. Commercials 2.05; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.02 1-2; Rurals	rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent	or; Gordon Jolipii, Pelkie, second year, local honor; Walter Char-	Mrs. Martin Hylo	tonight in the Legion County club under the sponsorship of the Girl
Cerro de Pasco was off 1 1-2,	Cons Copper Min 6% 6% 6%	Advances	U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.85; new stock, sup- plies moderate; market about steady; Flor- ida Bliss Triumphs U. S. Commercials	in New York of buying 9.91 per cent sell-	ert Egerer, L'Anse, second year,	MUNISING, Jan. 30 - Funeral	Scout council.
outh Porto Rico Sugar 1 1-8 and I. Case one. Lesser recessions	Cont Can	Total issues	washed 1.40 per bushel crate.	Ing 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mark-	konen. Pelkie, first year, county	died Wednesday at her home will	Mrs. Thorlief Holter and Mrs. James O'Boyle are attending the
ere suffered by U. S. Steel, oungstown Sheet, Douglas Air-	Corn Products 53 1/2 53 1/2 53	A the share was all and all all	Park Utah Cons Min . 1% 1% 1% Parke Davis 26% 26 26%	et 11 3-4 per cent discount or 88.25 U. S. cents, up 12 1-2 cents, Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers	fourth year, county honor; Benja-	cred Heart church. The Rev. O.	midwinter conference of the U. P. Association of Legion Posts and
aft, American Telephone, Du ont, American Can, Chrysler and	Curtiss-Wright	2 Jewel Tea	Patino Mines	foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market, cables	min Marttila, Pelkie, second year,	J. LaMothe will be the celebrant	Auxiliaries in Manistique.
eneral Motors.	Detroit Edison	A Johns-Manville	Penn R R 24% 23% 24 Phelps Dodge	Intin America: Argenting official on ma-	Pelkie, first year, county honor; George Leinonen, Pelkie, third	by the Rev. Chesser Franczek as	President's Cake-The Munising
d Gulf Oil, Heyden Chemical, merican Gas, Glen Alden Coal,	Du Pont De N	Kennecott Cop	Phillips Pet 40% 40 40% Pillsbury Flour 18 17% 17% Procter & Gamble 47% 47% 47%	official 6.05N; free 5.18 3-4N; Mexico 20.70N,	year, county honor; John Nor- beck, Baraga, fourth year, county	Franczek as sub-deacon. Inter-	to the Alger county President's
Pennroad, Aluminum of America,	Eaton Mfg 31% 31% 31%		Pub Svc N J 14 13% 14 Pullman		honor; Jack Swanson, Baraga,	cemetery.	be disposed of tonight at the Syl- van Inn.
Humble Oil and Bell Aircraft. On he offside were Electric Bond &	El Power & LT 1% 1% 1%	Lib-O-F Glass	Pure Oil	Texas Gulf Sulph 34% 34 34	third year, county honor; Ned Mo- berg, Baraga, first year, county	Chatham	Baby Wins Prize-A photograph
Share, Gorham Míg., Pennsylvania Telephone and Brewster Aero.	Ene R R 6% 6% 61 Excello 23 23 23	Lone Star Cem 42% 42% 42% Loose Will Biscuit 17% 17% 17%	Radio-Kath-Orph 2% 2% 2%	Tex Pac L Trust 51/2 51/2 51/2 Tidewater A Oil 10 10 10	honor; Hugo Niemi, Baraga, sec- ond year, local honor; Robert Ol-	Chatham	taken when she was six-months-old won the fifth award in the "nat-
Curnover here was around 75,000 hares versus 81,000 yesterday.	Firestone T & R 15% 14% 15% Freeport Sulph		Repub Steel	Timken Det Axle 31% 31½ 31½ Timken Roll B 41 40% 41	honor: Charles Van Buren, L'Anse,	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Samuelson	ural" class in a national baby por- trait contest for Mary Helen, 11-
0.10	Gen Elec	Mid Cont Pet	Reynolds Tob B 27% 27% 27% -S-	Union Carbide	third year, local honor; Willard St. Onge, L'Anse, third year, local	Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio were	months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dore, West Choco-
and or only	Gen Ry Signal 12 11% 11%		Sears Roebuck 531/2 531/2 531/2	Union Pacific	honor. Poultry-Richard Moila- nen, Keweenaw Bay, second year,	Marquette visitors Thursday. Vincent Truden, of Forest Lake,	lay street.
	Goodrich (BF) 13% 13% 13%	4 Murray Corp 5 5 5 →N→ 4 Nash-Kelvinator 4% 4% 4%	Shell Union Oil 13½ 12½ 13 Simmons Co	United Gas Imp 5% 5 5	county honor. Canning - June Sowry, L'Anse, second year, coun-	mctored to Marquette Wednesday.	Half-Year Plates - Auto license plates for the first half of 1942 are
In Demand On	Granby Con Min 5% 5% 5% Granite City Stl 7% 7% 7% 7%	 Nat Biscuit	Socony-Vacuum 8½ 7½ 8 Sou Cal Edison 19½ 19 19	U S Smelt R & M 49 4 49 4 49 4 U S Steel	ty honor; Mary Penokie, L'Anse, second year, local honor. Food	and friends in Munising this week.	being sold by Wesley D. Ward, branch manager of the secretary of
	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 161% 15% 15%	Nat Dairy Pr 14% 14% 14% Nat Pow & Lt 2% 2% 2%	Southern Pacific 13 12% 12% Southern Ry 17% 17% 17%	U S Steel Pf	preparation — Mary Penokie, L'Anse, third year, county honor;	Miss Helmi Niemi will go to	state's office. Owners of farm-
Bond Market	Gt Northern Ry Pf 24% 24 24 -H- Homestake Min 38 37% 37%	N Y Air Brake 30% 30% 30%	Southern Ry Pf 34% 34 34 Sparks Withington 1% 1% 1% Sperry Corp	-W-	Rosemary Supanich, L'Anse, third	visiting friends.	will get windshield stickers which will be good for the half-year.
		A No Am Aviation 12% 12% 12% A North Amer Co	Stand Brands 4% 4% 4% 5tand Oil Cal 21% 21% 21%	Warner Bros Piet 514 514 514 West Union Tel 2414 2426 2428	year, county honor; Katherine Birk, Baraga, third year, county barary Dorothy Codell Baraga		Owners of commercial cars and
ttention in today's bond market	-1-	Northern Pacific 6% 6% 6%	Stand Oil Ind 25% 25% 25% Stand Oil N J 40% 40% 40%	West El & Mfg 18% 18% 18%	third year, county honor; Barbara	tives and friends.	trailers need not bring weight slips for those vehicles if 1941 certifi-
	Itinois Central	Otis Elevator	Stewart-Warn		Sowry, L'Anse, second year, local honor; Dorothy Hirt, Baraga, first	Wenn were Marquette visitors r II-	cates of registration are presented.
	Interlake fron 7% 7% 7% 7% 10 Int Harvester 50 49% 49%	Packard Motor	Swift & Co	Yellow Tr. & Coach 12% 12% 12% Youngst Sh & T 35% 35% 35%	year, local honor; Helen LaJoy, Baraga, second year, local honor;	Mrs. Larry Barber substituted as	Rock River War Relief
		Param Pictures 15% 15 15	Texas Corp 38% 37% 37%	Total sales, Jan. 30-377,490 shares.	Kathleen McMahon, Baraga, third year, local honor.	Sixth grade teacher in the Chat- ham school Thursday and Friday.	Collections Total \$386
howed little inclination to get out f the narrow range that has pre-	T 1 1	W7 1.	have made their way by their		County WPA Band First - The		EBEN, Jan. 30-A total of \$386.61 has been raised in Rock River

Munising News

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uto license of 1942 are D. Ward, ecretary of of farmercial cars kers which half-year. cars and veight slips 941 certifipresented.

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of the narrow range that has prevailed most of this week and the trend remained a bit irregular.

Increased activity in the rails By David Lawrence

accounted for a moderate pickup in total sales, which amounted to \$\$8,491,800, par value, compared with \$7,231,500 on Thursday. For ut of the Roberts report on the with \$7,231,500 on Thursday. For the first time since Monday the 20 carrier bonds in the Associated Pearl Harbor disaster. It is a Press average ended behind a plus revival of respect here in Wash- among business folks that either or with men on shipboard have had sign, tacking on .1 of a point at ington for what may be termed the Army or Navy could be so little experience in actual manage-64.2. Other groups in the index the managerial function. were about a stand-off.

Florida East Coast 5 enjoyed attitude of mind has prevailed in orders to be issued without a property. Civilians, on the other marked popularity as did Boston & the Rooseevelt Adminstration checkup by anybody to determine hand, if introduced into the Army Maine 4 1-2s, Atlanta & Birming- which has regarded business men whether such orders were ful- and Navy and given commissions ham 4s and Baltimore & Ohio as merely selfish persons whose filled. stamped convertibles of '60. Else- methods and practices were all The New Deal Administration cause they haven't won their right where, moderately improved issues suspect because a small minority has assiduously cultivated the idea to a uniform through either West included Portland General Elec- were accused of cutting corners in that business methods are some- Point or Annapolis. tric 4 1-2s, LaClede Gas 5 1-2s and the financial world. Texas Co. 3s.

and International Telephone.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc - 2280 Meters SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children' Party, every Saturday at 12:45 p. m.

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interfude. 10:00-Organ Melodies. 10:15-Finnish Program, 10:30—Hits and Encores. 10:45—Alpine Troubadors. 11:00—The Hymn Singer, 11:30—Musical Interlude. 11:40—Agricultural Chat. 12:00—Unchang Canant 12:00-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS 12:45-ASSELIN'S CHILDRENS' PARTY

1:15-Little Concert 1:45-Faim Flashes. 1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee, 5:30—Twilight Tunes, 6:00—Dinner Concert, 6:30—Hotel Clifton. 6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. 7:15—U. S. Army. 130-Evening Concert. 100-Western Serenade. 8:00-Western Serenaor.
8:30-Variety in Music.
9:00-Let's Dance.
9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS! UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m. Sunday, February 1. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 9:00-YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS. SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30-Ave Maria Hour, 10:00-Morning Melodies, 10:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES 12:00-Sunday Dinner Cohcert. 12:30-Music for Sunday. 1:00-PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE: HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED DEALERS. 1:30-LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR PRO GRAM. 2:15-Old Fashloned Revival Hour

3:15-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Monday, February 2.

None of the states of the United States is enclosed entirely by natural boundary lines.

Approximately one-fourth of book-but I liked it so well I gave up writing the the habitable land on earth is under British control. book!"

Today In Washington

efficient organization such as Gerin total sales, which amounted to WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-There's many has perfected in war time is which some men in the Army and born to Mr. and Mrs. Pentti poorly equipped in its executive ment of business. Yet they han-

For more than eight years an mechanism as to permit important dle enormous war contracts and

find a certain hostility to them bething to be treated with suspicion. Charge Is Baseless Because it was politically fash- To some extent every administra-

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POST CARDS

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Refusing to budge very far either ionable to denounce business men, tion in Washington has ignored put them on a civilian basis is not way were, among others, Third many New Dealers have developed the lessons of business discipline, always satisfactory either. Avenue adjustment 5s, Western a sort of contempt for business but that's because the political mo- dollar-a-year-men, for instance, Union 5s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, administration as such. And yet tive or the vanity motive inter- who have volunteered have been Montana Power 3 3-4s, American the Pearl Harbor fiasco could nev- feres. Politics sometimes be- denounced as disloyal to the Gov-Telephone 3s, St. Paul 5s, Consoll- er have happened in the ordinary comes so much ingrained in a ernment and loyal to the Govdated Edison 3 1-2s, Goodrich 4 1-4s routine of a large business organ- governmental system that it over- employers. While occasional inization. It couldn't have happened flows even into the services and stances of this kind may have oc-

on the railroads which moved 600,- agencies of- Government which curred, the charge on the whole 000 troops recently in record time should be the last to succumb to is baseless and unfair. Yet it is L'Anse Camera club will be held and it couldn't have happened in its wiles.

order had been entrusted to any erals or admirals who kow-tow to fort because efficient men do not gram. key executive or his subordinates, the political big-wigs of the pres- like to volunteer for war duty only Military Organization

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sycophancy around Washington so that the charge bears some substance

Then there is the tenacity with

L'Anse

A daughter, Patricia Mae, was

Leo Washburn, Boy Scout exec- with Escanaba's 58. The Baraga Carl Zeno home this week. utive of the Copper Country coun- WPA band is the only unit in the il, Houghton, was in L'Anse on Upper Peninsula dressed in Indian business this week. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mattson a Sioux Indian, and a grandson of

celebrated their silver wedding an- Sitting Bull. niversary at their home Friday. They have been residents of

L'Anse 22 years. Edward Cyr, formerly of L'Anse and now a sergeant in the United

To get trained executives and Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. George Helkko, of ansing, are the parents of a The Lansing, are the parents of a

daughter, born January 15. Mrs. Heikko is the former Martha Deschaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deschaine, of L'Anse. The February meeting of the

made by some members of Con- in the darkroom of the high school any large industrial enterprise ment from time to time that gen-where the fulfillment of any vital ment from time to time that gen-

ent Administration are given the to be abused by the politicians. While there was an era in favored posts over and above the It is a well known fact that the work were announced this week revision of the Government's fig- school Friday. American life when success in heads of those who deserve pro- ablest men in America are not in by G. F. Biekkola, county agriculbusiness administration and effici-ency was overemphasized, few motions on merit. Unfortunately there have been instances of po-machine. The ablest men hapwill question today the fact that litically minded personalities who pen to be political opponents of the submitted reports constituting products under the price control Administration and for that reason about 75.7 per cent of those enthe President would not have them rolled. The boys' 4-H clubs had in positions of importance in the 211 finished, the girls' 66. Wiljo President's statement expressing church parlors. The public is in- M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school Mr. Roosevelt pre- Johnson, of Pelkie, was named all- dissatisfaction with provisions of fers men who for the most part are around county honor member. the bill which would prohibit eshis political supporters or personal Summer prizes will be defense say- tablishment of ceilings below 110 friends. The present Cabinet has ings stamps. The following memnot been streamlined for war. No bers were given local and county president in recent history has honors: Dairy-Hugo Niemi, Barkeit so many men over a period aga, third year, county honor; of eight years in his cabinet. Mr. Harold Heikkinen, Aura, second Roosevelt rarely fires anybody and year, county honor; Ralph Heltu-May \$2.00 1-8 to 1-4; wheat, 1-8 when there is no likelihood of dis- nen, Aura, first year, county hon- to 3-8 higher, May \$1.31 1-8, July missal the atmosphere in any or- or; Leslie Mann, Baraga, third \$1.32 3-4 to 5-8; corn, 5-8 to 7-8 up, ganization soon reeks of inefficen- year, local honor; Darrell Gid- May 88 5-8 to 3-4, July 90 3-8 to dings, Baraga, second year, local 1-2; oats, 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher; y and neglect of duty. honor. Garden - John Norbeck, lard, five to eight higher. Earlier, (Reproduction rights reserved.)

27 Honor Students In **Trenary High School**

TRENARY, Jan. 30 - The Trenary high school honor roll was announced today as follows: Honor Roll

Seniors - Signe Lehtikangas, Geraldine Methot, Opal Park. Juniors-Victor Hill, Carl Rautio, Floyd Oulette, Zoe Bennett. Sophomores-Martin Waananen. Helvi Seppa, Donald Seppanen, Elizabeth Mikulich, Emily Kallio, Elda Holmquist, Frances Johnson, Vivian Aho.

Freshmen - Henry Peterson Meimi Johnson, Viola Jokinen, Helen Korach, Doris LaBumbard, Gene Case, Virginia LaBumbard, Mary Anne Matekel.

Seventh grade - Thelma Saari, Billy June, Howard Holmquist, Laura Grainger.

Honorable Mention

Juniors-Arvo Seppa. Seventh grade-lda Kallio.

Billy June Thelma Saari.

Baraga county WPA military band and orchestra, under the direction

of Herbert Welsh, played the largest number of performances of any

costumes. Welsh, the director, is Lansing Sunday to attend the Farmers Week program which will

open Monday. Rye, Soybeans

stamps.

and now a sergeant in the United States Army, is serving with Gen-eral MacArthur's forces in the

principals. CHICAGO, Jan. 30-P-Rye and Mrs. Margaret Rabitoy, of Ev- school at 9:30. Vespers at 7:30.

push of the grain market today brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and night. with gains of about three cents a Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Sr. This is bushel, beans selling above \$2.05 Mrs. Rabitoy's first visit here in at a new all-time high, before 20 years. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Septuagesi-ma Sunday. Church school at 9:45.

Jacob Harsila, member of the Early buying of grains that came Rock River board of education, and from processing and consuming in- W. T. MacNeil, superintendent, aters was inspired largely by upward education at the Mather high

bill signed by the President. The subsequent reaction followed the be hostess to the Ladies' Aid in the vited.

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Inland To Have higher than yesterday, May 87 3-4 Unit For Saving **Tin Can Coating** CHICAGO, Jan. 30 - Saving in

the use of tin for can coatings will be affected by installation of an electrolytic tin coating plant by Inland Steel company at its Indiana Harbor branch, W. Sykes, presi-

County WPA Band First - The Kallio and sons, Bernard and Billy, township as part of Alger county's were Marquette visitors Thursday. Red Cross war relief drive, but Onen Pantti, Vernon Richmond steps are being taken to increase and Joseph O'Leary, Jr., attended the fund. The township's quota the Upper Peninsula highway con- was \$340. Area chairmen have reported the

following collections: Chatham Ladies' Guild, \$5; social held at Eben hall, \$40.11; social held at Chatham hippodrome, \$55.10; Mrs. Earle Brown, Eben, \$117; William T. MacNeil, Chatham, \$91; Mrs. J. G. Wells, G. S. MacIntyre and Onen Pantti, Rumely, \$52.30; Mrs. Frank Stuer, Jr., will leave for Jacob Harsila, Sundell, \$26.10.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Chatham and Eben schools have First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. collected and sold \$28.15 worth of Savareid, pastor. Church school at scrap paper to date. The money 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evehas been invested in defense ning service at 7:30, topic, "Praise

W. T. MacNiel, superintendent First Presbyterian - The Rev. of Rock River township schools, is Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday in Marquette today attending the school at 10. Morning worship at winter conference of school super- 11.

intendents, board members and Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor, Sunday soybeans prices led another upward erett, Wash., is here visiting her Choirs will practice Thursday

St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. Holy communion and sermon at 10:45. Vespers at 7:30. Holy communion and purification of the B. V. Mary at 10 Monday. Confirmation class at 10 Saturday.

Sacred Heart-The Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sun-Church services will be held in day at 8, 9:30 and 11.

the National Lutheran church here Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. A. L. Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school Maki, pastor of the church. After at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evethe services Mrs. Toivo Kallio will ning service at 7:30.

at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30.

Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Song service at 7. Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel service, 7:30 .- The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, of Munising

Van Meer Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 10:30 .- Luke Watson.

-Luke Watson.

The plant will have a capacity of approximately 2,000,000 base boxes of tin plate a year. The new process gives an even coating of tin which will make possible conservation of the metal. Through changes in manufacturing methods and with reasonable limitation of the uses of tin plate, Mr. Sykes declared, manufacturers of cans will be able to provide for the essential needs of the country.

The first unit of the new plant s scheduled to be in operation by June 1, and the second unit by Aug. 1. The firm also has contracted with the Wean Engineering company for production of a bonderizing line for black plate to be used in the canning industry, since many can manufacturers plan to use bonderized black plate, coated body of cans of tin plate, manu-

plate for the ends, Mr. Sykes said.

Melstrand-Sunday school, 2:30. -Mrs. B. Parks. DANCING TONIGHT

> SHOP-SAVE AT THE SECOND Stevens Bldg., Munising

Ladies', Men's, Children's good used clothing. A complete line.

Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday school, 2. Gospel song service, 7. dent of the firm announced yester-AT THE . **BLUE MOON** MUSIC BY OUR NEW WURLITZER.

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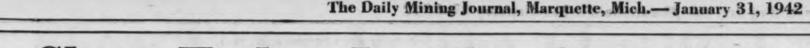
Baraga, first year, county honor; corn had shown gains of as much as Hugo Niemi, Baraga, second year, 1 1-2 cents, wheat a cent.

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UERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count with protective laquer, this year as the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, a substitute for tin plate. Even Perfect attendance-Doris Mar- subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key where it is necessary to make the eson, Doris LaBumbard, Viola number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check lokinen, Arnold Aho, Billy Davis, every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message facturers may be able to use black the letters under the checked figures give you.

County 4-H Awards - Awards terests as well as professional trad- tended the meeting of boards of ures on parity prices, automatical-

per cent of parity. Rye closed 1 1-8 to 1 1-2 cents



Home and Business-

41 Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm alr furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquetie.

Shop Today In The Classified "Market Basket"

"READ FOR PROFIT"

Wanted-To Borrow

\$3,500-At 6%, new modern home/ in Ne-gaunee as security. Write Box LF, Min-ing Journal, Negaunee.

Financial-

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yourself, particularly when you're

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

"USE FOR RESULTS"

the hangover was his thesis on There, sticking out of the Tambay than down the alley. After that, I'd notice her watch- the Wandos. Then he came hus- pigeon-hole, was a heavy Manila ing him with a puzzled frown tling over to Tambay, all steamed Sometimes they'd walk around up. together, taking Dolf along, or "I told you Oliver was a rat,"

without a chaperone. But the only he said. crack she made was after dinner "You've got to show me," I said. "And me," Juddy said. one evening when she said, right

"He has got a kind of queer He's been taking gold out of his interest, honeybunch. Anyway, old Most of her spare time, though, Juddy.'

making him study, too. I asked She looked up at me, quick, like her if she'd told him about Hen-

I pretty near said. "Keep it in mind," but held in. Sometimes his Am. Eth. test honestly this right there, but I smelled some-

charm, Mom. I'll give you that." stockade right along. Your gold, Gracely, head of the Am. Eth.

studies.

ONE!

"I suppose he is, at that," she mind until he'd cleaned up on his ing report and followed it into

envelope marked, 'Estimated Value of Gold; Tambay. Private!'

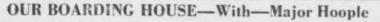
Before I could get it open-"Before you could what, Angel?" Juddy said.

"I've got the proof all right. "Well, why not? It was in your department, wambled in and

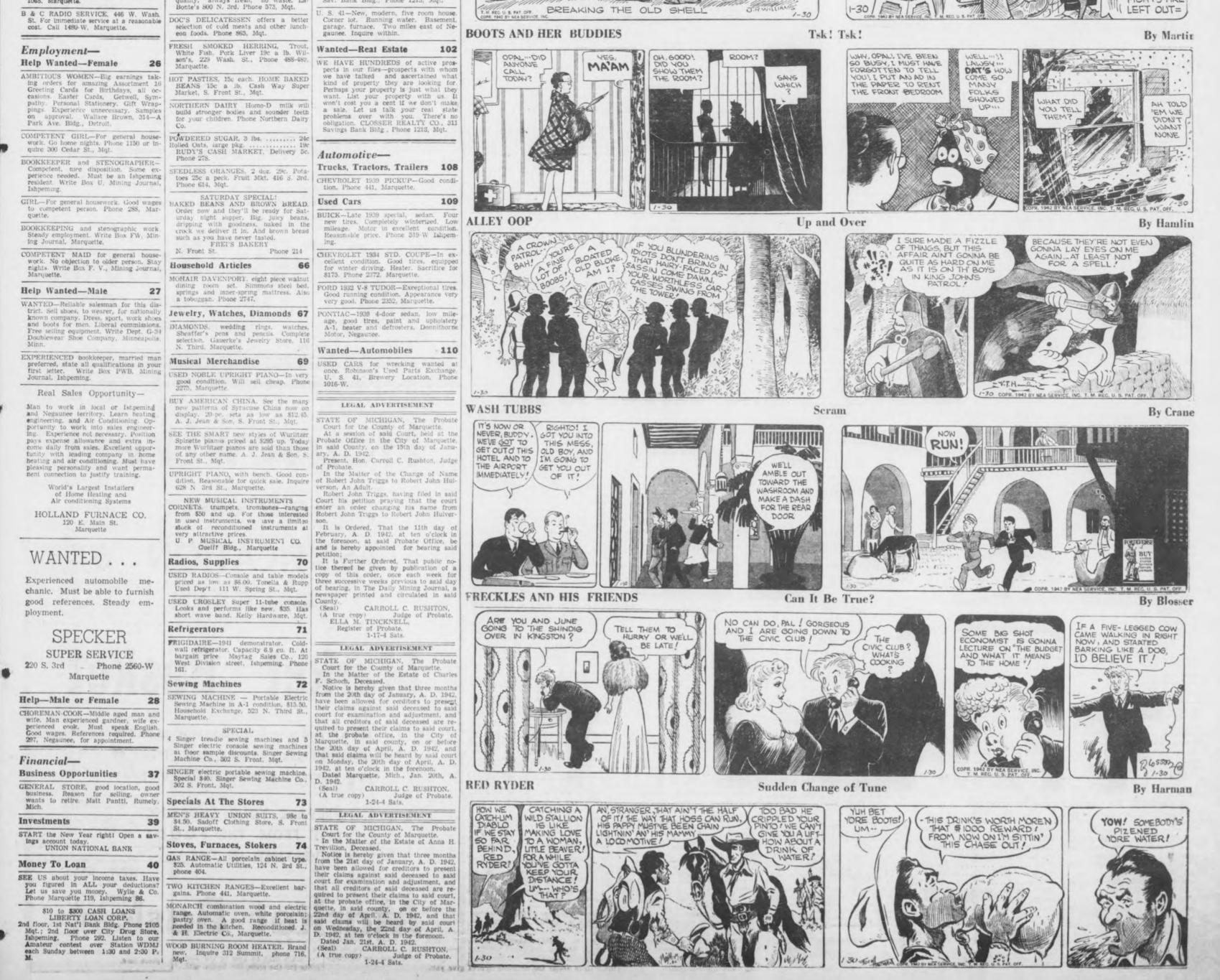
"How do you know?" grabbed it out of my hand and "The best job you ever did for gave me the bum's rush. So what yourself was sicking me onto the do you think of that?"

that she hadn't thought of before. yet, she didn't want to distract his bray I got on the trail of a miss- explaining to do," Juddy said. "I'll say he has! Let's go over

the department's private office. there.'









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God-have-mercy-on-your-soul!

Doc's face went deadpan.

M'Arthur's **Spirit Fires Native Force**

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Although deprived of much of the training Gen. MacArthur had planned for them, his Filipino troops battle the Japanese invaders with thrilling tenacity, courage and boldness. Gen. MacArthur is not surprised. He always said they would be there in the pinch. His frantic race against time and official indifference in the Philippines is described in the article below, last of three detailing the spectacular career which has made MacArthur one of the most colorful, as well as the "fightingest" soldiers in American history.

BY TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

whereabouts of Mrs. MacArthur. One night in the late "Thirties, a One night in the late Thirdes, a tired guest on the fourth floor of When the war broke out, she was everywhere at once. Busy though ing out on his forehead and under the fashionable Manila Hotel stir- living in Manila, now occupied by he was, he took time out to be seen his eyes, but he only said, "I must red restlessly in his bed. The un- the Japanese.

eral's father.

But recently her aunt, Mrs. reasing sound of footsteps in the penthouse apartment directly above Marie Beard Glenn, of Louisville, engraved his name on islanders' was keeping him awake. He snap- Ky, said that Secretary of State hearts. An officer suggested that she said. ped on the light, looked at his Hull had notified her that Mrs. the American flag on staff head-MacArthur and the boy were safe watch. Two a. m.

indignantly asked the clerk: "Does- of their haven was not revealed. He picked up the house phone, Mrs. MacArthur's brother, Camn't that guy upstairs know what eron Fairchild, Nashville, Tenn., words appropriate to the occasion.

"That guy upstairs" - Douglas that matter the people of Mur- tion for the protection of the head-MacArthur, Field Marshal of the freesboro, have never seen Gen-Philippine Army - knew only too real MacArthur. Even Jean Marie quarters," he ordered, "but let's well what time it was. He knew has not visited home since she mar. well what time it was. He knew has not visited home since she martot only the hour of day, but the ried in 1937 and went to live in the Douglas MacArthur was made a towards the setting of the Rising my mind, I did go to old Dr. Shelhour of history. Time, precious Philipp nes.

time in which to make the Philip-Together the three MacArthurs full general for the second time in Sun. Together the three MacArthurs his life. Full general or not, on MacArthur's future plans are no and put it up to him, all but the pine Islands secure, was fleeting. lived comfortably in their large, December 24, he made a charac- secret. He has announced them envelops. So he was working, striding up air-cooled penthouse. They enterand down, as was his habit, through tained infrequently. The general's soldier and gallant man, he took ly, MacArthur-ly the long expanse of his living room, lined with books and autographed movies. Every weekday night found her to the field to lead his men. He knows better than most the signi-me to defend these islands, and I and gave me a free lecture. The photographs of former Army bud- him in one of Manila's six theaters, ficance of time in modern war; propose to do so." often sleeping through the show

As he worked he occasionally but resting. looked out his window at the As the years passed, MacAr lights blinking in the harbor be- thur's job became harder rather low. Manila Bay. There was a than easier. A lukewarm Philip name to conjure with in Ameri- pine congress constantly pared can history. Manila Bay - start down the \$8,000,000 appropriation of the chain of events that was to MacArthur had been promised ance that he was now working to mable them to defend. Selieved In Philippines It was he who believed most stub-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them, by word, and other handicaps only spurred him on. He had faith in the Filipinos. He set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them, by word, and other handicaps only spurred him on, He had faith in the Filipinos. He set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them, by word, and other handicaps only spurred him on, He had faith in the Filipinos. He set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them, by word, and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them, by word, and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them, by word, and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them, by word, and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still, them her word, and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-ornly that they could be defend. Still them her word and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-still them her word and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-still them her word and other handicaps only spurred him on the set out to in-bus down of said Court, held at the probate Office in the City of Marquette. In said Court, held at the probate Office in the City of Marquette. In said Court, be the county of Janu-ary. A. D. 1942. Still the set out to in-bus down of said the county of Janu-ary. A. D. 1942. give these islands the independ- yearly. In 1940 it was little over ence that he was now working to \$1,000,000. enable them to defend.

Believed In Philippines

bornly that they could be defend- still them by word and actioned. His old and good friend, Phil- as only MacArthur can-with the ippine President Quezon had put highest military traditions. "Write Patenaude, Deceased.

ippine President Quezon had put ippine President Quezon had put the question to him bluntly: "Are don the bransts of your enemy," he told then the bransts of your enemy," he told then the tast will and Testament of said geceased. Awolf, the executor name in the Last Will and Testament of said geceased. Awolf, the executor name in the Last Will and Testament of said geceased. Awolf, the executor name in the Last Will and Testament of said geceased. Awolf, the executor name in the Last Will and Testament of said geceased. The said Geceased and the tast will and testament of said geceased and that administration of said estate of Soid gerate in the Last Will and testament of said geceased and that administration of said estate of Soid gerate in the Last Will and testament of said gerates are the said file on said Court be administration of said estate of Soid gerate in the Last Will and testament of said gerates are the said gerate in certain real estate of John J. Walk, or and the administration of said estate and the said soid deceased and that administration of said estate of free pranted to bland. A walk, or and the said gerates are the said for the purpose of distributions of the prise concept them. This sprang in part from his Philippine background and his Philippines can the Philippines with the reast week for three server weeks previous to said day of bearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a gerate of the soil conty. The said county.
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of 40,000 a year, bringing a 10-year has been made in the face of overtotal of 400,000. These men, train- whelming odds. They were not only ed at the model West Point he es- Jap odds-though these were probtablished on the islands, equipped ably greater than even he had exwith planes and given sea protec- pected.

tion with a fleet of motor torpedo Beginning Valiant Stand

boats, would do the trick, he The ten years to build Philippine thought. He worked ceaselessly to defense were only half gone. The Jap blow at Pearl Harbor deprived Despite the hard work, life in MacArthur of protection he had Manila was pleasant for MacArevery reason to count on. In the thur. In 1937 he had married for face of these facts and 10-1 superthe second time. His wife was the iority by an enemy with control former Jean Marie Faircloth, of of sea and air. MacArthur has Murfreesboro, Tenn. The MacArbrilliantly conserved his forces, rethurs had one son, now four years tired to positions long prepared. old, named Arthur after the Gen-Still he has taken his beloved offensive.

In Murfreesboro, they think of At war for the second time in Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Jean his life, Douglas MacArthur is re-Marie Faircloth's husband. proving the character of his mili-They call him "the General," betary genius. Aiding him are the cause that's the way Jean Marie

stout-hearted officers and men of refers to her husband when writ- the U. S. and Philippine armies. ing of him to friends. These MacArthur's faith in his Filipino friends were long worried over the troops has been justified.

At war's start MacArthur was in Manila in order to keep civilian still refer you to the President of morale high. One action alone the University, MacArthur and the boy were safe in the Philippines. Exact location of their bound was not remeded

"And you had the nerve to try and make me believe that Angel isn't straight!" bread company executive, and for "Take every other normal precau-by his own standards. I think he

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full general for the second time in Sun.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

"Gold?" he said. "At Tambay?"

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In said County, on the 21st day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Patenaude, Deceased. Theodore A. Wolf, the avenues

He dragged out a topographic nearest gold strike, he said, was

probably is. But his standards 60 miles away in the hills and brought me down." might not be yours." "I'd hate to think they weren't better than yours." I put in my oar. "This isn't getting anybody anywhere.'

"No," he said. "It isn't." Juddy wasn't through with him, though. I think she was trying to fortify her case for herself. It was hard to look at Doc and believe 'No, Angel. I'll handle this. Mom he was a crook. She said: "I suppose you'll claim it wasn't

I hope never to see a colder eye for yourself but the University." than hers when we stood Oliver "I claim nothing," he said. up in his enclosure. Let her crack "It wouldn't be any use. I've down; she'll have to take it all read the lease."

back. That was my line of thought. "So have I." Anyway it was my line of hope. "Then you know that any met-"What about the gold you found als or ores mined at Tambay belong to the estate. Those are the on my property, Loren?" was what she said, but the general exact words. Aren't they?" "I believe they are." effect was Prisoner-is-there-any-

reason-w h y-y o u-should-not-bebe a friend of mine-of ours." h a n g e d-by-the-neck-and-may-"Pretending?" he said, and I music on its horn. I temporarily

went right on. "I "I'm going to ask Maurie Sears in Fifth avenue sports clothes shall have to refer you to President for fraud!" Her lips began to framed for a souvenir and said, "I'm asking you, Loren Oli-"I don't want to breathe tremble. the air till you're off the place forever," she said.

"Do you feel that way, too, Mom?" he asked me. "No, I don't," I said. "But there ought to be some explanation, "That's the best you can do?" Doc.

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copy of this order, for three surveys weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Under of Probate

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSALON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate, 1-17-4 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette,

Court for the County of Marquette

By this time the poor guy must This time he didn't answer. Just have had about all he could take. He turned on her and his manner wasn't much pleasanter than hers.

passing on university property?" We got out. told him. For all Doc's frozen-faced refer-

Shortly before Christmas, 1941, out means another second ticking christ. After turning it over in tion meet over at Keraw is what don in the geology department,

I remind you that you are tres-

knows that every second he holds ring. I didn't go to Prexy Gil- me," he said. "Next week's avia-

in an entirely different formation. "In the air business?" I asked There simply couldn't be a vein at him.

Tambay, he said; it wasn't that kind of structure. "If gold has been found at Tambay," he fin-Broadway show or two, taken a ished up, "someone has been saltcrack at financing radio, and hit ing the place. Do you understand 'em up a couple of times on Wall what is meant by salting?" Street."

"Since I was 10 years old," I "Say, who are you?" I said. said. "Who's want to salt it?" "Edsel Ford? Or where did you "Presumably some person who get all the money in the world!" Which made no sense at all. But it by getting born into the right family

I felt better about Doc Oliver. Could I make Juddy see it that "Wouldn't want to sink-invest way? No; she was through. She some capital in a sound, reliable wanted no more of Loren Oliver; tourist line, would you?" I asked not even to hear his name. him

A couple of afternoons later, "Not my reason for tourists. I'm while I was trying to make a buying up athletes this winter. liar out of my bank statement and Got an option on a pro football

vished to sell it," he said.

having no luck at all, a million franchise. All I need is a team, to "And you've been pretending to dollars worth of rolling stock make a killing. Do you know a eased into camp and played sweet bird at Welliver named Todd?" "Angel? Do I know my own thought I saw her blink. But she canned my mathematics and went right leg! Angel's liable to be out. A swell-looking young guy around this evening."

"Is he? Then why don't I settle if we can't have the lease vacated gave me a smile I'd like to have in, right here?" "You

I sang my little song. "I've heard about you, Mom." couldn't find a better place for the "Lots of folks have, that I don't money in these United States. even know who or what they are." "Who or what I am? You might cold running water. Shower bath. call me an entrepreneur, if you Fresh towels. Palatial furnish- tered under the supervision of the know what that means." ings. Auto shed with every cabin. "Sure," I said. "A sucker with All for two dollars"

"Something like that. My here, is he? I understood he was vices. money's restless. Wants to get still at Welliver.'

busy and make more; to raise a asn't much pleasanter than hers. family, as you might say. I hear "If there is nothing further, may you've had a gold strike." So he is. But he comes around. He's sort of interested in my part-

"If you're planning to entrepen "Is that so? I had a half inter-Tambay for gold, you're late," I est in her once, myself." "Huh?" I said. "What's that?

"The gold's only a sideline with Say it again." "I'm Henderson Kent." (To Be Continued)

Oldest Member of Kent Medical Society Dead

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 30-(AP)-Dr. Albertus E. Nyland, 86, oldest member of the Kent County Medical society and active in state medical circles, died in a hospital here.

Born on a Holland, Mich., farm, he later attended Normal college at Ypsilanti, and received his med-"Only part of it," he said. "I got ical education in Indianapolis. He began practice in Grand Rapids in 1886. For 26 years he was president of the state board of registration in medicine.

Trout Creek

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Thompson Wednesday afternoon.

Duncan P. Cameron went to Lansing to attend the meeting of the State Association of County Supervisors.

A unit of home defense guards was organized here in the high Electric light and heat. Hot and school gymnasium Wednesday evening when 34 men met and regisundersheriff of Ontonagon and two state policemen. Several oth-"Fair enough. Todd isn't living er citizens volunteered their ser-

Harold Bennett, employed by the "So he is. But he comes around. von Platen-Fox Co., received serious foot injuries Thursday morning and is nursing a sprained ankle. He was jacking lumber from a car when the board he was jacking split. To avoid falling on his back on the rails ten feet below, he jumped from the car, landing on his feet on the frozen ground.



It is merely availing one's self of the opportunity the mails afford of reaching us. It places the bank in touch with those living in remote places, and permits them to freely do business with a strong and conservatively managed institution. You, doubtless, have bought, at some time or other, of some of the large city mail-order houses. Banking by mail is just as convenient and quite as profitable as purchasing by mail.

This is not an experiment. A great many people are now dealing with us in this way.

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that, he saw their importance to mounted in the Pacific, President the U. S. "While not the door to Roosevelt recalled MacArthur, as the Pacific, or even the lock of the Lieut. General, to head the United door to the Pacific, they are truly States Army forces in the Far the key which turns the lock East.

which opens the door to the Paci- Now MacArthur's previous work fic," he had said. He wanted that seemed like a vacation. His pace key kept away from America's wore out men many years his junenemies. ior. His aide de camp went to the

When MacArthur went to the hospital with nervous exhaustion island as military advisor to the MacArthur raced against time. But Philippine Army in 1936, defense the time was all too short. It was forces there numbered about 10,000 early on the morning of Monday -Philippine Scouts and Constabu- (in Manila), Dec. 8, when his aide

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION January 26, 1942.

January 26, 1942, 7 p. m. Present - Mayor Biegler, Com- freight and supplies ... missioners Anderson, McGinley, Electro-Pliance Distribu-Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Ander- Graybar Electric Co., elec. request of F. E. Wester, for per- Sybil I. Guilland, services mission to remodel the store front | Harris Bros. Mfg. Co., supat 135 Washington street, and erect plies a barricade in front of the build- Hercules Motor Corp., ing, be referred to the department parts ... of public health and safety, with Hercules Powder Co., suppower to act.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- J. & H. Electric, elec. sup-Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Connat-sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-rick and Tierney. Kelly Hardware Co., sup-

approved.

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- Parts Co., supplies rick and Tierney. Joe Morin, supplies

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, G. Hawken be authorized to attend plies way Convention to be held at supplies Houghton January 30 and 31. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commisservice

Moved by Commissioner Ander- F. B. Spear & Sons, sup-

Tierney, and adopted, that the claim of Mr. Abe Fleury for damages to his property during the installation of sewer in Chamberlain street be referred to the department of public works and the city attorney for investigation and report and that the city auditor be instructed to report on the amount, if any, paid by Mr. Fleurry on Oc-Lakeside Iron Works, ser-

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

ley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the contract for the purchase of a quantity of paint be awarded to the lowest bidder.

 In the power of the respective of the respective commissioners in charge and the respective commissioner commissioner commissioners in charge and the respective commissioner co whom the work was actually per- rick and Tierney. formed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz: American-La France-Foam-

ite Corp., supplies Arwell, Inc., supplies Campbell Supply Co., fuel Regular meeting at the City Hall Carroll Supply, supplies ...

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Moved by Commissioner Tierney, plies supported by Commissioner Ander- Lake Shore Engineering son, and adopted, that the request for transfer of Class B-Hotel li-L. S. & I. Ry. Co., rental.. cense from A. L. Roberts & Degl- Line Material Co., elec. man Hotel Co. to the Degiman Ho- supplies tel company, 214 N. Front St., be Marquette Roofing & Sheet

Metal Co., supplies , Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- Marquette S. & S. Auto

supported by Commissioner Ander- service and supplies.... and adopted, that Mr. Fred Quality Hardware, supthe Upper Peninsula State High- Service & Supply Division, Smith's Radiator Service,

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son, supported by Commissioner Specker's Super Service Garage, service and supplies ... Tuttle & Kift, Inc., supplies Washington St. Elec. Shop, lamps Wisconsin Oil Refining

tober 29, 1920. vice and supplies Pay Rolls First Half January, 1942

Department of Moved by Commissioner McGin-

> Accounts and Finances.. Light and Power 2,962.50

Adjourned.

M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, 1-10-4 Sats.

Herbert J. Rushton, Attorney General, Lansing, Michigan, Arch M. Black, State LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Public Administrator, Lansing, Michi-gan. Herbert J. Potter, Marquette Coun-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate ty Public Administrator, Ishpeming, Court for the County of Marquelte

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINIS-TRATION, In said County, on the 20th day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.

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(A true copy) ELLA M. TINCKNELL, tegister of Probate Judge of Probate. Register 1-10-4 Sats.

 Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said Courts, on the 20th day of January A. D. 1842.
 Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
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45.85 City of Negaunee in said County on the 23rd day of December, 1941.
4.41 PRESENT: The Honorable Frank A. Belf. Circuit Judge.
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 It is Ordered, That the 25th day oi FRANK A. BELL, Circuit Judge.

 FRANK A. BELL, Clerk, 12-27-6 Sats.
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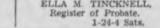
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to John Tierney, or to some other suitable son, February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; son, It is Ordered, That the 18th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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Negaunee Walloped By Iron River; Gladstone Outscores Ishpeming

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Classic League

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and scoring. On defense Apps is L. Lawrence .. 145 147 178

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ing records in major league history Scores:

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Heller, right now out with a Cut Rate, flirted with the 600-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Team standings:

Bowling

177

163

233

half.

At long last the Pfeiffer Beers have been toppled from the Mar-

quette Cribbage league leadership.

Held to a 94-point victory by the Knights of Columbus Colts, the

eermen fell to second place be-

Miners Get 44-21 Count

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 30-Iron Riv-er high school's hard-striking basketball team handed Negaunee its third defeat of the season tonight, 44 to 21.

It was a rough and tumble affair, 22 personal fouls being called against the Miners and 14 against the visitors. Erkilla, first-string center for Negaunee, was tagged for four personals and left the game in the first quarter, followed later by Maki, left guard, and Roberts, right forward.

Free Throws Costly

While Negaunee was losing key men on fouls, Iron River lost La-Fountain, who did not figure in the scoring. Meanwhile Hijkowicz and Zyskowski, left forward and center for the vistors, capitalized on penalty shots by racking up the remarkable total of 18 points in 22 tries.

Iron River stepped into an early lead in the first period with a scoring drive that netted 12 points, while Negaunee was held to five. Weakened by the loss of Erkilla, the Miners struggled vainly for a comeback in the second stanza, but the visitors continued to pile up points and they held a lead of 24 to 9 at the half.

Better in Third

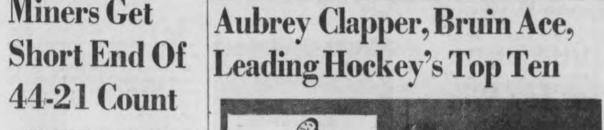
In the third period Negaunee more than held its own, outscoring the visitors for the first time, but went down under a barrage of baskets in the nightcap.

sank four field goals for 10 points NEA Sports Editor before he went to the showers on fouls, while his teammate, John-son, on the forward line picked up seven on two field goals and three free the went to the showers on seven on two field goals and three free throws.

wicz and Zyskowski, who netted 18 zer can't be far behind. and 16, respectively. The former missed only one free throw in nine attempts, which he added to five per, Sylvanus Apps, Milton of his speed. field goals, while the latter hit a Schmidt, Ehrhart Heller, Bryan Not all of attempts, which he added to five high average of 10 out of 13 from Schmidt, Hextall, the foul line,

Nichols, first-string forward for Tommy Negaunee, was kept on the bench bert. od. Summary:

Iron River-Aiken, rf. Hijkowicz, lf. vskowski, c. LaFountain, rg. nock, lg. labon





As right wing, led Bruins' dynamite trio to all-time major league scoring record in 1929.

Dit Clapper

Roberts, Miners' right forward, By HARRY GRAYSON

Forwards Step Back and Sylvanus, and when you have

Oddly enough, seven of the a remarkable back checker.

30 or more. Dit Clapper, of the ger of the Bruins, called Milt Total

vears.

Scoring honors went to Hitko- Aubrey and a Sylvanus an Ebene-Four of them moved from the forward line to the rear guard. and 173, C. King added 246 in his nightcap and contributed 605 to the Veterans of the glistening game list its 10 most devastating dis- That's what usually happens to a cause for the Cliquot Eskimos last clples in this order: Aubrey Clap- great forward when he loses some night to take high game and high

> Sydney Howe, Harold Ebenenezer Goodfellow, who do are aided by their exper- 1,033 total. March.

Anderson and Earl Sie- lence up front. It enables them to sense the opposition's play.

for most of the game because of a cut over his right eye. He was not Bobby Bauer and Porky Dumart Bobby Bauer and Porky Dumart forwards. Clapper, Heller, Goodfellow and A. Hogan201 184 Anderson are defensemen who were L. Olsen132 118 Forwards. Clapper was right wing E. Burns170 159 Clicquot Eskimossent in until late in the third peri- of Boston's sauerkraut line, Right forwards. Clapper was right wing E. Burns 170 159 Wing Gordy Drillon and Defense- of the Bruins' dynamite trio which D. Yshinsky ... 178 117

of the Rangers, is 31 and Syd Howe

of the Detroits, Cowboy Anderson,

man Kenny Reardon, of the Ca-nadiens, the Chicago centers, Doug Bentley and Cully Dahlstrom, and

Bentley and Cully Dahlstrom, and the Rangers, Lynn Patrick, left wing: Phil Watson, center, and Nell Colville, the forward who

ally fast, a dangerous scorer.

Lawrence Tech's Win Streak Halted by Calvin **Pfeiffers Lose**

DETROIT, Jan. 30—*P*—Calvin college defeated Lawrence Tech, 42-38, in a basketball game here tonight that saw the lead change hands 10 times.

It was the fourth straight Mich-igan-Ontario Collegiate conference triumph for Calvin, which has a perfect loop record. The setback snapped a seven - game winning

streak for Lawrence Tech. Lawrence Tech held a 22-18 halftime lead.

hind the American Legion when the Soldiers won from the Mar-quette Service, 13,833 to 13,498. Score of the Pfeiffers-Colts contest was 13,695 to 13,601. The Pfeiffers cantured titular bonors in the first **Babe Ruth** Has Role In captured titular honors in the first

Those veteran peggers, the Knights of Columbus Old-Timers, (who've won more championships than the remaining seven teams combined) entered the champion-**Gehrig Film** ship picture for the first time this NEW YORK, Jan. 30-A-Babe season when they defeated the Fit-Ruth, who hasn't been on the back ger Beers by 376 holes, 13,705 to end of a baseball bat in nearly four 13,329, and took over third place. years, took a few practice swings Although losing to the Elks, 13,-659 to 13,639, the Independents rein his Riverside Drive apartment today and pronounced himself Kolby and Duchaine, of the Leready for his newest role as a ion, with 1,235, took scoring honmovie actor.

All of next week's matches have "I never felt better in my life," been postponed until Friday night, said the Babe, who will leave with because of the hockey game at the his wife next week for Hollywood Palestra, except the Fitger Beer- to appear in a picture based on the Independent engagement which will life of Lou Gehrig. be pegged Wednesday night at the

"I weigh 223, less than I've weighed in 15 years. If they keep taking all these young kids in the Army, I guess I'll have to go back into baseball. That's if I can get some one to run for me."

The former slugger, who came out of an orphans' home and batted his way to the position of baseball's highest-paid star with the New York Yankees, started packing for his departure next Thursday, two days before his 48th birthday anniversary.

Gary Cooper Plays Lead

Ruth said he had recovered com-After a mediocre start with 186 pletely from his recent breakdown, and to prove it he wrestled the trunks around like the Bambino of old.

of his speed. Not all of them click, but those who do are aided by their experhe had no thought of stage fright.

"I'm an old actor from 'way back," he said. "I've made five 558 shorts and I was in two feature-427 length baseball pictures during the 492 silent films, one with Anna Q. Nils-

605 But the Babe will balk at make-41 123 up—except a little powder. 1033 2733 "No eyebrow pencil or any of

Ice Cream Cone Helps Polio **Victim Win Aquatic Titles**



Nancy Merki gives 5-year-old Billy Cooney guidance as other p tients look on at Hospital For Joint Diseases, New York.

> thick stripe of courage and an insatiable appetite for ice cream Score by remedied that. Her mother took Gindstone

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 - An ice her to a small, warm water tank Ishpeming . and the magic restorative powers mentary of strokes, the dog-paddle.

of warm water swimming took Nancy Merki out of a wheel chair and made her a swimming Chair and made her a swimming

Eight years ago, the carefree life ice cream had appeal, the mother of a bright-eyed, vivacious 7-year- had endless patience and the waold in Portland, Ore., was suddenly ters worked wonders. Nancy bealtered by the dread disease of in- gan to get well.

Not only well, but she became a At first, as in the case of Presi- truly remarkable swimmer. The dent Roosevelt, they treated her for dog-paddle was dropped for an grippe. Physicians were baffled. It orthodox crawl and one year later was the only case in town. For six months, the dark-haired yard free-style event.

tyke lay in bed, her legs shrunken and useless-dolls, hop-scotch and to the improved techniques made the second half and Champion the Saturday movie now a part of possible through funds raised by outscored them 19-16 in that part another world. They told her part the Committee for the Celebration of the game, at no time did it apents she would never walk again. won a three-mile race at Lake Os-wins would be broken. Andelin,

Warm Water Swimming

Holm, Besson Scoring Aces In 29-20 Go

GLADSTONE, Jan. 30 - Putting up a strong offensive game in the first half, the Ishpeming high school cage crew outscored Gladstone here tonight to go into the third period with a one-point lead but the Bay Town boys cracked back sharply in the third session to erase the Hematites' advantage and again outscored them by two points in the finale to win the decision 29 to 20.

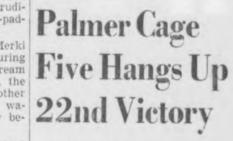
From the scoring standpoint, Gladstone presented a two-man team, Messrs, Holm and Besson, who delivered nine of the home team's 10 field baskets and eigh' of its nine free throws. In other words the Holm-Besson combination made 26 of Gladstone's 29 points, or six more than the visitors were credited with.

The Hematite scores were divided among five men, no one getting more than two field baskets. Holm, of Gladstone, and Hammar, of Ishpeming, went to the showers on personal fouls. mmary:

Gladstone- FG	F	PF	Tot
Halin, rf 5	6	4	16
Besson, If 4	2	3	16
Shandonay, C 0	1	3	1
Olson, rg	0	1	2
Gabe, lg 0	0	1	
Sigan	0	0	
.01	9	12	29
Ishpeming- FG	F	PF	Tot
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Hamre, If	0	2	2
Gagliardi, c	3		- 7

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	Gagliardi, c		3	
	Gray, rg.	1 0	3	
a .	Marra, lg.	2 1	1	1
	Witkinen		0	1
a-	Silas		0	1
	Tupala	0 0	0	1
	Colucci	0 0	0	- (
in.		7 6	9.12	1.34

Score by periods:



CHAMPION, Jan. 30 - Palmet high school's fast-stepping cagers, Class E champions of the Upper Peninsula, invaded Champion to-Nancy won her first race, a 50- night and racked up their twentysecond victory to the tune of 43-32.

Almost fully recovered at 10, due Although the champs eased up in

ego in one hour, nine minutes and Palmer center. made nine field baskets and three free throws to Slalom club will go to Munising by They told Nancy's parents how the Cody, coach of many famous aquat- tela, with seven field baskets and 875 875 884 2634 Station club will go to Munising by They fold Nancy's parents how the cody, coach of many landous aquat two free shots, led the Champion bus Sunday afternoon to enjoy Al- buoyancy of water takes 70 to 80 ic stars such as Normal Ross, who two free shots, led the Champion the cody, coach of many landous aquat two free shots, led the Champion bus Stunday afternoon to enjoy Al-ger county slopes which are re-per cent of the weight off the para-used to win the gruelling Catalina island ocean race. the Palmer seconds, 36-15. Sum-Ross once rode a motorcycle to mary of main game: FG F FM PF Tot Palmer-Koski, If.
 Iolds 28 Titles
 Olive, rg.

 Cody forbade her to participate
 Keso. lg.

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 Andelin, c. FG F FM PF Tot Champion-2 16 28 swimming titles, the world free-style record for 200-meters and was recently selected for three positions J. Kivela on the first All-American swim team ever chosen. She was named Warner

BY BURTON BENJAMIN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

of warm water swimming took

fantile paralysis,

528 son. I had the leading part."

908 792 1033 2733 that other stuff," he declared.

7 14 44 ALTONCOURS OF nson, If. killa, C. Johns Nicholls Vaters McGregor Tomkin

Highland Park Quintet Tips Grand Rapids Five

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 30 *—P*—In a red hot basketball game, the Highland Park Junior college five returned to its winning ways tonight to edge out Grand Rapids golf links today for the first time with 20. Junior, 41 to 39.

ed on the heat to pile up an early first day's firing of the \$5,000 tourlead of 17 to 8, but Highland Park nament staged by Singer Bing points at the half with the Raiders narrowed the margin to two holding a 22 to 20 advantage. The Erouwer scored 11 for Grand Rap-

Second-Place **Gophers Play** At Michigan

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—*P*—The tide of the Big Ten basketball race will drop to low ebb this weekend, with only three games tomorrow and Ogden, Utah, with 37-33-70, and two Monday scheduled. Even so, Minnesota and Purdue, the two 35-70. battlers for second place, are due

for one game apiece which will Legislators Oppose keep up interest during this be- Time Change Measure tween-semesters lull.

The Gophers, restored to second Chicago here.

Minnesota's and Purdue's foes time-changing measure when the currently occupy ninth and eighth places in the Western conference Rep. Floyd E. Town and Rep. standings. The Buckeyes have won Haskell L. Nichols, of the Second three games and lost four, while and First Jackson districts re-the Wolverines have taken but two spectively, will protest to state soldecisions in eight contests.

they are to be a dominant part of weak Chicago Maroons tomorrow in Michigan in summertime until ficials, and Ohio State Monday. A pair of after 10 o'clock. There is a lot of

victories would put Indiana all merit in the change of time in alone in fourth place. Monday's second tilt will send vances have not been made," he Chicago to lowa, currently tied for commented. "But I believe that fifth with Northwestern and In- Michigan is already in the time diana. Illinois, Wisconsin and zone that the Government order Northwestern all are idle over the would seek to place it in." weekend.

for new equipment.

Bostons, and Ebby Goodfellow, of Schmidt of the sauerkraut line the the Detroits, are 35, Mush March, greatest center of all time. He is Elks Major League of the Chicagos, is 33, Ott Heller, the Apps size and type, exception-**Guldahl Ties** For Lead In **Crosby Meet**

By Robert Myers

moved back.

He is a left-handed right wing. in many months and stroked him-The Grand Rapids Raiders turn- self into a tie for first place in the March Performs

March is the nuisance type, very Hub Cut Rate-Crosby.

The two-time winner of the na-tional open championship in 1937 Raiders built up their lead to 35 and 1938 fired a 32-36-68 in his to 26, but Highland Park bounced opening bid for the Crosby title Beneley brothers, Doug and Max. back in the final minutes to win. and wound up tied with a 31-year-Reggie McDonald sparked High- old professional from Des Moines, land Park with 23 points while Art Joe Brown, who posted a 33-35.

Guldahl and Brown dominated from a knee operation. the play as the first half of the Anderson is the American's top field of nearly 300 pros and amacorer.

teurs teed off in this sixth annual Seibert is little less scintillating event. The second half tees off than his old fellow townsman from tomorrow, and encompasses vir- Kitchener, Ont.-Heller. tually all the big name golfers-You will note that the all - star

including Defending Champion Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, Byron last line of defense. list includes goalies, who form the Nelson and their brethren touring A forward and a defenseman can shotmakers.

make a mistake, but a goalie can't The two pace-setters finished one stroke ahead of Ray Mangrum, afford one. of Pittsburgh, and Emery Zimmer-

Warning to Axis Raiders: man, slender Portland, Ore., pro Stay Out of Wisconsin

GRANTSBURG, Wis., Jan. 30-(P)-Warning to Axis raiders and parachutists-stay out of Wiscon-

The Red Wings didn't get going

until Goodfellow quit concentrat-

Organization of the hunters into place by last Monday's defeat of ing that Michigan already is in the defense patrols has been started by Purdue, will play Michigan at Ann time zone in which the Govern- Ray G. Lidbom, an American Le-Arbor tomorrow, while the Boiler- ment seeks to place it by advancing gion leader and overseas vetermakers will be at Ohio State. The clocks one hour on Feb. 9, two third game matches Indiana and state representatives from Jackson the state's 25,000 registered deer county will voice opposition to the hunters.

Lidbom pointed out that a deer hunters would be well equipped Rep. Floyd E. Town and Rep. to track down an invader who landed in Wisconsin. Armed with powered rifles, ammunition, knives, axes and other equipment that he ons that sentiment is strong in possesses, the hunter would be a The Hooslers have their blg op-portunity this weekend to prove if measure. It is Lidbom's plan to have men

It is Lidbom's plan to have men "Sounds like we were living in not eligible for the draft organithe pennant race. Now at a .500 the Arctic circle," said Rep. Nich-rating because of three wins and ols, "when someone expresses the ty group would patrol an area three losses, they will face the theory that daylight would exist designated by civilian defense of-

High School Girl Wins some communities where time ad-**Miami Golf Tournament**

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30- AP -Youthful Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., high school pupil, who start-"I don't see where it will get us ed no better than third choice, won

anywhere," said Rep. Town. "It the Miami Biltmore golf tourna-Newspapers of the U. S. spend will work a hardship on school ment today with a surprising 6-5 more than 16 million dollars a year children, and it is not the best victory over Dorothy Kirby, of At-1 thing for the farmer." lanta, the favorite.

528 Go to Munising Sunday 470

Seeking winter hills and deeper Anderson and Henne, of the Hub tion.

Already more than 20 persons shoulder separation, is a strong mark, the former rolling 598 and have signed up for the trip. The advised, and eager to grasp at any candidate for the David A. Hart the latter 599, but their teammates bus will accommodate approxitrophy, the National league's offi- slipped and allowed the Piquas to mately 45. Slalom club members Nancy couldn't swim but a

clal award to the man most valu- garner two games in matches and others interested in going are urged to 'phone Art Heibcl before smooth that his fine performances In other matches Houperts Wines, 6 tonight. The bus will leave the have been taken for granted for Ericksons Radios and Elks, No. 1, Clifton hotel at noon.

took two from the Sentinels, the Bryan Hextall, of the Rangers, Grain Belts and Kramers, respec-has compiled one of the best scor-tively. For 10th Win in Row

> ALMA, Mich., Jan. 30- AP Alma, M. I. A. A. defending cham-plon, won its tenth straight basket-ball victory tonight by whipping Western Michigan College, 61-50 Lawrence 162 159 796 517 524 ball victory tonight by whipping 536 Western Michigan College, 61-50. 549 Except for the first few minutes

867 837 902 2606 the Oroncos never got closer than four points to the winners.

Keith Carey, Alma's brilliant effective on offense, and pesters the opposition defensively. Despite Fordescong. 161 235 202 598 center who was playing with an injured jaw, was Western's main center who was playing with an ketball tossers pasted their third 479 stumbling block. He sank 12 field 485 goals and six free throws for 30 599 points and found a capable helper 865 906 898 2669 in Forward Jack Howe, who collected 19.

By William

Ferguson

up to make 14 points to the visitors' Harold Gensichen, the Broncos' A gnome is one of a race of diing on coaching when he recovered minutive persons existing only in star forward, led his team with 16 points. closing stanza the Schoolcraft coun-

One year later, doctors recom- 10 seconds.

Manistique

Scalp Lifted

MUNISING, Jan. 30-Given a lot

of help by Elazky and Parks, who

located the basket for 25 points,

Munising's Mather high school bas-

victory into the records of the cur-

rent cage season by trimming Mani-

Munising took a three-point lead

in the first half and then speeded

Manistique topped Munising by

4 15

stique here tonight, 34-28.

from closing the gap.

Manistique-

D. Gilroy, rf. Rushford, lf.

Holms, c. Martin, rg. Sellman, lg. Berger McMullan

Asp

Gwinn Cribbage

GWINN, Jan. 30 - The Profs, who have been in first position

since the beginning of the second

Miners 13,975

Surface 13,785

Profs 13,710

Townites 13,637 Business Men 13,629

Firemen 13,332

ported to be in excellent condi- lytic's legs, how the warmth of the island ocean race. water maintains circulation. "Encourage her to swim," they Toronto to enter the Lake Ontario

Holds 28 Titles

in other sports. Swimmers have long, tapering, smooth muscles. He wanted none of the hard bulge that land sports may produce. Today at 15, Nancy Merki holds Kulju. c. style record for 200-meters and was for the 440, 880 and one - mile events.

A junior in Portland Grant high and study physical education.

Along with Jean White, national coller figure skating champion and Torrance Held Under also a polio victim, Nancy recently visited the White House as the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt, presented

her with a bag of dimes from Portland high school mates.

the President's Birthday Commitsix in the third. It looked like a tee in its drive for the Infantile cinch for the Mathers, but in the Paralysis Fund. She visits hospitals for paralytics ty boys went on a rampage that and instructs victims in proper

set the Algers back on their heels. warm water exercises. As she paddled around with one ed in time to prevent the invaders hopelessly crippled, you thought of

19. Summary of main game: mined dog-paddle. Perhaps that's why when trim, ro-FG F FM PF Tot

bust Nancy Merki smiled at her tiny protege, he grinned back so reassuringly.

Basketball

U. P. High School Palmer 43, Champion 32.

L'Anse 37, Calumet 20. FG F FM PF Tot National Mine 27, Republic 17. Pierce (Marquette) 35, Alpha 27. Escanaba 32, Sault Ste. Marie 16. St. Joseph (Escanaba) 38, Stephenson 27.

Gladstone 29, Ishpeming 20. Iron River 44, Negaunee 21. Eben 35, Trenary 27. Munising 34, Manistique 28. Lake Linden 20, Houghton 18. Hancock 36, Dollar Bay 30. Baraga 43, Painesdale 22. Hermansville 35, Powers 26. Cooks 27, Rapid River 17.

College Northern Michigan 58, Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers 33. Calvin College 42, Lawrence

round, were ousted by the Miners, who defeated them by 355 holes this week and sent them to third Tech 38. Fordson Junior College 39, Jackson Junior College 37. place. The Surface turned in an-Highland Park Junior College 41, other good score and defeated the Iownites 183 points, giving them second place. The Business Men Grand Rapids Junior College 39. Alma College 61, Western Michwon over the Firemen by 78. Ekoigan College 50.

la and R. Burkman were high with Wabash (Ind.) College 48, Aloion College 42. Muskegon Junior College 43, Port

Huron Junior College 29.

1940.

Score by periods:

Referee-Al Treado, Negaunee.

Guard in Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico, Jan. 30-**P**-While authorities decide whether there is sufficient evidence Nancy is in New York helping to hold him for trial on a charge of murdering his elderly wife (former Kalamazoo, Mich., woman), Dr. Arthur Torrance, American explorer, is now held under guard in a Monterrey boarding

house. Dr. Torrance submitted proof of five points in this period, but the button - nosed 5-year-old, whose ill health which effectuated his Orange and Black defense stiffen- thin, weakened legs looked so transfer from jail. The local prosecutor, Jose Vallejo, who is eight years ago-the brave, young studying the record of the case, In the preliminary the Munising mother with the ice cream cone heard before Judge Jesus Santos, is B team won from Manistique, 20- and the little tyke with the deter- expected to make a report to the court next week.

On the basis of the court's recommendation, the federal attorney general will decide whether the evidence is sufficient to hold Torrance for trial. The decision is expected to be made toward the end of February.

New Yorker Whipped By Massachusetts Pug

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 30-IP-Constant two-handed attacks to the body here tonight won Leo Dulmaine, 138 pounds, Worcester, a unanimous 10-round decision over Frankle Velez, 138, New York. Battling Munroe, 181, Detroit negro, won a technical knockout over Armand Roy, 197, Manchester, N. H., forcing the latter to stop after four rounds with a gashed eye.

Fordson Junior Nips Jackson Foes, 39-37

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 30-(P)-Fordson Junior college staved off a Jackson rally in the closing minutes to win a 39 to 37 verdict in a state conference basketball game tonight.

The lead changed hands often before Fordson gained a sizeable lead and stayed in front. Bob Martin counted 14 points for Ford-son while Jack Mounter and Bud Willbee each sank 11 for Jackson.

If the population of the United States were to stabilize at 150,000,-Census records show that 164,- 000, it would contain only 2,660 737 more men than women died in centenarians, according to the Census Burenu,

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NN, Jan. 30 — we been in fi he beginning of were ousted by feated them h bek and sent th The Surface to
ood score and s 183 points, place. The B er the Firemen
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NEXT: When the earth was in cold storage.

Bill Nary, the home pro, with 35-Twenty-five thousand deer hunters, who can hit a fleet buck with a 30-30 bullet at 200 paces, are ready to defend their homes.

JACKSON, Jan. 30-P-Assert-

Here's How Mr. American Motorist Helps To Give Our Flyers Victory Punch

Makes Sun Valley Shine



Film Star Ann Sothern . . , a bit of warmth on skis at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Honolulu, From Big Guns To Cat's Fish, Keyed to War

By BETTY MacDONALD NEA Service Correspondent HONOLULU, Jan. 30 - There The cry, "Remember Pearl Har-basn't been so much activity in bor," has gained a significance that

the graybeards around town who have lived through 50 peaceful years here on a sleepy tropical

Honolulu, today, is a gangly, growing, defense youngster in the 10 gallons a month. throes of coming of age-rudelyas of December

there hasn't been a hangover since December 7.

Hawaii since they dethroned the will probably out-shout slogans of last Hawaiian queen half a century the past. Local newspapers and radio stations blast out the phrase At least, that's the opinion of daily, restaurants print it on their menus, sailors sing it, soldiers speak

it and hundreds emboss it on their letterhead:

At grocery stores our favorite gun fire barks through the dark-storekeener anologizes. storekeeper apologizes:

Introducing To You The Pareu

Bombs Used Except Gas

All Types Of

(Continued from Front Page)

materials which evaporate quickly when released. They probably will not remain in effective concentrations in the open for more than about ten minutes. Arsenical smokes, chlorine and phosgene are of this type.

Persistent gases are the result of substances which evaporate slowly. Persistent gases may remain in effective concentrations in the open for hours and in cold weather may be dangerous for days and even weeks. Mustard gas and Lewisite are persistent gases. Tear Gas Unused

Gases are classified according to physical effects as tear gases, lung injurant gases, blistering gases and respiratory irritant gases. Tear gas.

es, being mild, are not used in warfare. Lung injurant gases, specifically chlorine and phosgene, attack the breathing system, cause severe smarting or burning sensation in the nose and throat and a sense

usually results, and death may fol-

Gases Penetrate Shoes Blistering gases, as Lewisite and mustard, cause blistering of the skin. No pain is noticeable at contact, but a few hours after exposure the damage becomes apparent. A drop of these gases will penetrate leather shoes and produce a blister in inch in diameter.

Respiratory irritant gases, usualy produced from arsenical comunds, produce intense pain in the spiratory system, followed by severe nausea. These effects are not in themselves serious, and soon pass

if the inflicted person is in fresh air. Unfortunately, however, these gases will penetrate most gas masks, and the resulting nausea forces their removal, thus expos-ing personnel to the deadly effects of blistering and lung injurant gases, which ordinarily do not penetrate masks. penetrate masks.

Gas bombs vary in size from 22 to 550 pounds. The latest method of disseminating gas, however, is by spraying from an aircraft.

single attack - type plane, under favorable conditions, can cover an area 1,000 yards long and 300 yards wide with an effective concentration of mustard gas.

We double up in autos for rides one becomes nervous when a hum to work, for gas is rationed at only 10 gallons a month. of planes is heard overhead or when a nervous crack of machine-

s. armed forces.

ing."

100-Octane **Gas for War**

If you drive a car, you will help directly to "Keep 'Em Fly-Flying faster and higher and more offensively than can Axis planes. You will do it by making a very small sacrificemerely using a slightly lower quality of gasoline for your car, leaving the high-test fuel for your warplanes. The article below, written exclusively for NEA Service, tells you how and why.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - When car seems to puff a little harder pulling up hills, if she burns a bit more gasoline to the mile, if there's an occasional knock in the motor that wasn't there beforeyou can smile a proud and patriotic smile. For if your gasoline doesn't give the performance you're accus-tomed to, you'll have helped to "keep 'em flying."

The best gasoline in the world-"100-octane aviation gasoline" gives Uncle Sam's pilots the added speed, range, bomb-load capacity and ceiling that provide the margin between victory and defeat in the air.

To keep that gasoline flowing, powering the motors of the thou-sands of planes which Uncle Sam aims to build, means that Ameri-ca's motorists are going to have to sacrifice a certain amount of quality in their automobile gasolines because 100-octane gasoline draws upon some of the chemical compounds that go into ordinary motoring gasoline

Approximately four years ago, the test-tubes and the complicated apparatus of the gasoline labora-

ory put a novelty on the market. It was a gasoline composed of a number of components that had a higher "knocking point" and er gasoline ever produded. It was '100-octane.

Needs Best Gasoline

Today, 100-octane is a military "must" for our growing air force. It makes possible more powerful engines that weigh less; it gives our planes faster rates of climb; greater maneuverability and enables our bombers to carry heavier loads. It is made in quantity only in the United States, and it now

oline has played a leading role in

cannot make this super-fuel. Already 100-octane aviation gas-





PAT POWER





ELIZABETH WEYMOUTH





BETTY NADEAU

Ernie's Photos

These six girls, candidates for the honor of being Marquette's 1947 winter queen, will sell Winter Sports club memberships on the downtown streets today, which has been designated as Winter Sports Clother Day. Before the selection is made the girls will be judged on personality, public speaking, and their ability in skiing, skating and snowshoeing. The coronation of the queen will be one of the highlights of



It's the latest thing from Tahiti, the pareu, which displaces the outmoded sarong. Peggy Drake wears it in her featured film debut as Tamara opposite Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," starring Charles Laughton. Dark and lovely, Peggy trained as a dancer before going to Hollywood to enter Max Reinhardt's Work Shop. Although she has yielded more power than any othhad considerable radio and Little Theatre experience, her previous screen work has been limited to bit parts in "Sweater Girl," "Too Many Girls," "The Chocolate Soldier" and Fiesta."

Vulnerable Coasts Hold All Of Key Cities in Australia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Over 20 Canada. But the main thing has powers the planes of our Allies as well as our own. The Axis powers Australia were warned by an au- subject.

thoritative voice that Australia Asiatics Barred

was a comparatively "empty con- In the first place, it was deterwas a comparatively rempty con-tinent" and that if the authorities did not see to it that a bigger white white man's country. So Asiatics the Battle of the Pacific. Already the Battle of the Pacific. Already population was secured, some day were barred. In the next place, ef-Japs would seize the opportun- forts were made to have the popu-

fringed streets are studded with sandbagged machine-gun two of each article . . . miltary or- a finger curled over the trigger. nests, buildings are heavily barri- ders . . . no hoarding." caded and sentries challenge all And, thus, carefully worked out persons who stroll cutside at night. budgets are shot to pieces. Barbed Wire on Beaches

During the day new soldiers are everywhere, just off transports, sheepish. A typical statement is: gawking like the tourists of a season ago.

crossed with barbed wire and pit- everybody ted with gun emplacements.

Honolulu housewives gossip over back fences about the new island save food for humans . . . the Civegetables they are trying out be- vilian Defense Council issues the Const Cleared Away cause most mainland supplies are orders. curtailed. There's a shortage, too, of candy, beef, oranges.

Honolulu businessmen are con- most residents have built Hawaiicerned with (a) how to get more an-type houses with open wingasoline ration tickets, (b) when dows and lanais (porches) that liquor will be back in Hawall, (c) virtually brought the gardens into should par be raised on golf their homes, blackout paint and courses since the Army fouled the tarpaper have obliterated the fairways with barbed wire to views prevent enemy planes from land- Gay Blades In Uniforms ing. (d) whether to pay that bomb shelter company \$40 to dig the their autos at night, drive in the shelter or do the job themselves, wake of two pin points of light (e) about that liquor again.

Honolulu children aren't con- in the headlights. cerned about a thing. Schools are The gay blades-about-town are closed, for the present at least, in uniform now and our favorite Boy Scouts help keep waiting lines hula dancers are working in dein order at civillan fingerprinting fense offices. The siren that once stations and Girl Scouts are fold- rang curfew from Aloha Tower ing bandages for the Red Cross in the city, now waits silently to and learning how to knit. Crime On Downbeat

Crime is down to its lowest level subconsciously note arrows paintin years in a blacked-out town that ed at the corners. They point to goes to bed with the chickens and first-aid shelters where staffs are gets up with the dawn patrol. And, on duty 24 hours a day. And every-

Direct Hits

"Sorry, but you can only buy The little American - born Jap-

anese maids who work for us are "Me sorry. No can help being Japanese. Me American. Me not Our favorite beaches are criss- savvy this kind Japanese. He kill

> Even our pets are up against it . no fish tidbits for tabby . . . shoes.

The blackout nights will last for the duration of the war. Where

closed military purposes. The lucky officials who can use If you came visiting you would find the Royal Hawaiian hotel, luxurious pink palace erected on shining blue through two-inch slits the Waikiki beachfront in 1926 at a cost of \$4,000,000, hasn't spon-

sored a public dance since December 6. It's a recreation resort now for officers off duty. Then, too, the declaration of war scuttled Hawaii's third-largest "industry"-the tourist trade. signal air-raid alarms. Besides regular shortages, you

As you walk the streets, you have others to cope with when you go shopping. To get many commonplace drugs, like aspirin, you practically need a priority rating, Gasoline I've mentioned. But, you take a chance on getting

it. too. Sentries really when they yell, "Halt?" and keep the Japs are bent on making that ed of British stocks. Not only the warning a true prophecy. You're careful and so is everybody

Not all the soldiers you see are the greatest newspaper geniuses ulation almost entirely British, tice-in a combination of the three: vastly complicated method of rein smart new uniforms. From Britain ever produced. His words, they also kept it small. all of the eight islands in the Hawallan group are coming laughing youngsters to train for the Hawaiian Territorial Guard, Because uniforms are still scarce, you see them frequently in khaki shirts, civvy trousers and white sports

gainst the threat of Jap invasion. tries have grown. Arid Area Empty One of the fiercest "battles" of

the war was fought "somewhere to anybody who had ever studied tories that can supply the country my must. on Oahu" by a force of 1,000 civil-Australia. It is a continental ex- with war munitions. Its soldiers ian soldiers hurled into an all-out fight against an enemy of the U. ental United States. The vast in- ers in the last World war and dupterior is unfit for habitation, be- licated it in the current conflict. The Army claimed a crushing cause it is mainly desert. What is Fighting Aussies Scattered victory after eight hours of furious not desert, cannot be irrigated beassault. Their enemy: a giant ause of the absence of rainfall. kiawe (algaroba) forest which the The best parts of the country scattered. Army needed cleared for undis-

and those most developed and inhabited fringe the seashore on the battle to protect Singapore. Others eastern, southeastern, southern and are in Iran and Irak. Still others part of the western coasts. With are in Libya, Egypt and Palestine. the desert charater of so much of Australia, with its 7,000,000, is the area, it will never be possible facing a real danger from Japan for Australia to have a population with its more than 70,000,000. It is aproaching that of the United the vacuum which Northcliffe 20 States, but it could probably sup- years ago predicted the Japs would port three or four times its present try to fill. Japs based on islands population of 7,000,000, nearly all fairly close to the island continent,

conservative parties but the power-The warning voice belonged to ful Labor party also was for this, utilized in any one of three ways; octane number to 100. the late Lord Northcliffe, one of While these policies kept the pop- or-as in the case in actual prac-

spoken in 1921, are recalled now by For a country of only 7,000,000 at takeoff. It can be used for tion to anti-knock qualities, three duce royalties by half, thus enabmany in the State department here people, the Austrians have done maintaining speed and power at highly important characteristics: and the foreign and dominions of- wonders. Their land is the great- higher altitudes (enabling a flier fices in London, listening to urg- est wool grower in the world. Its to get "on top" of his enemy and will burn smoothly at normal enent appeals from Australia to Pres- exports of mutton and wheat are out-maneuve him in battle.) It can gine temperatures between 100 and ident Roosevelt and Prime Minis- enormous. In recent years, thanks be used for longer range per gal- 325 degrees. ter Churchill for quick military aid to a protective tariff, home indus- lon, meaning that one of our planes

could travel many miles further Within the past five years Aus-What he meant was quite clear tralia has made big strides in fac- ing 91-octane or less-as the ene-

Actual comparisons of the fuel panse nearly as big as the contin- made a great reputation as fight- are difficult because it can't be water would freeze at high altiused to advantage in any engine: The engine must be designed to utilize it. However, engineers have The trouble is that Australia's

calculated that, if two ships were valiant fighters are so widely built identically, except for their engines, one to use 91-octane and latter could:

Develop approximately 26 per cent more power at takeoff. Or, maintain its maximum speed at 1,500 feet higher altitude.

Or, use about 100 gallons less mile trip. of which lives in the various capi- can bombard all Australia's big

What You Will Give

tal cities. cities from the air, as they all lie Australia's vast distance from close to the seashore. The nation Great Britain and Europe has, of needs tanks, anti-aircraft guns, course, been partly the cause why bombers and fighter planes andimmigrants did not flow to it as men. For there is a limit to what engine, designed to use 100-octane summer, it was evident that outthey did to the United States and a country of 7,000,000 can do. gasoline, weighs about 2,800 pounds put would have to be trebled, pos-

it has been an important element Marquette's annual winter carnival at the Palestra. in carrying the Royal air force to dominance in western Europe.

RUTH WAISANEN

Its priceless advantages-can be three other components brings the A ratings for all applications for materials to build new 100-octane The final product, obtained by a plants; effected an agreement with companies owning patents on the It can be used for greater power fining crude oil, contains in addi- complicated refining process to reling other companies to afford to participate; enlisted the best brains 1. Proper "boiling range," so it of the oil industry by creating the Petroleum Industry Council for National Defense.

2. Low "vapor pressure" so that Cream of the Crop it will not evaporate either at sea using 100-octane than it could us- level or high altitudes, causing mendous one. To get the 120,000 'vapor lock" to stop engine. barrels or 5,040,000 gallons of 100-3. Low water-soluability. If av- octane daily-the goal Coordinator iation gasoline absorbed water, the Ickes announced last Septemberyou have to start with more than tudes, clogging the fuel lines. 1,300,000 barrels of crude each day, So all in all, the 100-octane avia- or one - third of the entire U. S. tion gasoline is literally tailor- production at its highest level. For

made for tailor-made engines: The 100-octane aviation gasoline is the modern American military air- cream that comes from crude oil: Some are now taking part in the engines, one to use 91-octane and plane won't perform at its best One hundred thousand barrels of the other to use 100-octane, the plane won't perform at its best mod Fast Taxas and word barrels of without 100-octane, and 100-octane good East Texas crude yield only won't yield its full benefits to an about 11,000 barrels of 100-octane. That doesn't mean the other 89,engine that isn't built for it.

Takes A Lot of Crude Oil

out in the form of, among other things, lower-octane gasolines for To make sure that Uncle Sam's Or, use about 100 gallons less 10 make sale that onch of automobiles. That's why there's gasoline—about 675 pounds (which gallons of 100-octane they need (a line for your motor cars in the fuguns or ammunition)-on a 600- heavy, four-engined bomber, flyture.

ing at 250 miles per hour, burns But if you find one of these days about 350 gallons an hour!), Pe-One of the very important ad- troleum Coordinator Harold L. that your car motor needs to be adjusted for lower-octane gasoline, vantages which 100-octane offers Ickes has launched an extensive is the chance to use lighter engines. program. When he surveyed the that it has less pull, more knock-For example, a 1,750-horsepower nation's 100-octane production last remember that, thanks to your

future. Present plants are being

small sacrifice, an American flier somewhere is able to carry a heavier load of guns or bombs, is able to fly higher, farther and faster And already new plants that will than his enemy.

000 barrels are wasted. They come

double and treble our 100-octane Your sacrifice helps "keep 'em supplies are either under construcflying"-to victory. tion or ready to start in the near

enlarged. Mount Everest's summit is about To speed output, Mr. Ickes has, among other things, obtained A-1- known depth in the ocean.

Toasting Their Luck

Survivors of the torpedoed tanker Francis E. Powell drinking a toast to their "luck" at Lewes, Del., where they landed. Left to right: hundred and fifty persons, including Americans, were reported dead or missing after the attack in the Atlantic. (Associated Press Telemat) tetraethlylead to each gallon of the Contras, Philadelphia, Pa.

had only two hours' leave. He , honed his fiancee, told her to meet him at the church. En route she picked some hibiscus flowers from a hedge for a bouquet. The wedding over, the bridegroom hustled back to his ship at Pearl Harbor, the bride to her lonely apartment for a wedding supper of gra-

Here in Honolulu, more than 50 Shinto shrines, in thickly populated Japanese sections, have continued to operate, despite the fact this is the religion of the Rising Sun

in Honolulu's provost court. Recently six men caught in a gam-

tenced to 30 days of digging bomb shelters and filling sandbags. Two speeders, facing the alternative of losing their licenses or donating blood at Tripler hospital, happily

and sleeping without the disturb-

not boring.

result: lights out. Dan Cupid Doing O. K.

Dan Cupid is doing fine, even if the rush has slowed. At one ceremony, the prospective bridegroom

bling raid were required to turn their fines over to the Red Cross.

All in all, though, it's not bad eeing the sunrise each morning

Marjorie Williamson finds Japanese mug splendid target for archerettes at Pasadena, Calif., Junior College,

much of their valued quota. Flashlights are practically priceless. One of the town's richer men, telephoning to his wife on the mainland before Christmas, asked for a dozen batteries as the finest possible gift he could receive. It's hard, too, to get a sufficient amount of blackout materials. The

a taxi. Drivers actually refuse a

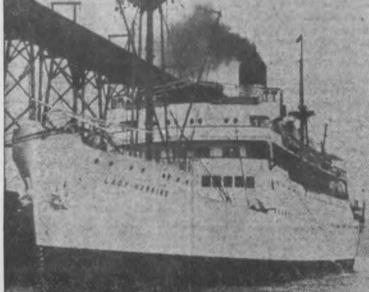
trip if they think it will use too

ham crackers and milk.

There's seldom a dull moment

reported to the doctors.

Fourteen loiterers were sen-



The Canadian National Steamships announced their steamer, the Lady Hawkins (above), had been lost "through enemy action" and that 71 survivors had been landed so far at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Two automobile gasoline. Addition of ing roar of traffic. It's certainly

Steamer Lost--250 Missing

with accessories, including propel- sibly quardupled. lor. By contrast, a 1,750-horsepower engine designed for 91-octane weighs about 3,500 pounds. That means 1700 pounds of weight saved per engine, or 1,400 pounds for a two-engined ship. The 1,400 pounds saved weight can be utliz-

ed for more bombs, guns and ammunition or for more fuel for longer trips.

Such are typical of the "victory margins" in speed, power and man-euverability which 100-octane gives Uncle Sam and his allies over the Just what is this gasoline Axis. marvel that a small sacrifice in your motoring pleasure makes available to your sky fighter?

Its full name is "-100-octane number gasoline." Octane number," reduced to simplest terms is the anti-knock quality in a fuel. The automobile gasoline which you used in the early 'Twenties was around 60-octane or less. Today, if you buy premium, or so-called "ethyl" gasoline, you get 80 to 82-octane number. If you buy "regu-lar," you get 73 to 77-octane number. The octane numbers of third

While these automobile fuels are quite adequate for your car's motor, if used in one of our new Army or Navy planes, the knock would be so great that it would probably wreck their high-compression engines before the plane got off the ground. Only 100-octane will meet

oline is not a single product, but a blend of four basic components: A 'basic stock," a "high-octane blend-

ing agent," a "light blending agent" and tetraethylead, the socalled "ethyl" used in premium

grade are 68 to 71.

One-hundred-octane number gas-

their needs.