Navy Raids Enemy Bases; Philippine Guns Destroy Jap Force; Singapore Reinforced

British Shell Invaders Across Johore Strait

By C. Yates McDaniel

P.) -Singapore's guns, thickly studded along the low north 1-AP-All the highest ranking shore, opened fire for the first German commanders of Germantime in direct defense of this occupied France have been called British stronghold today, to Berlin for an important confersending their shells scream- reported reliably tonight.

the invaders were "new order" for Europe. drawing up their forces to positions barrier, presumably for a direct Japs Fighting assault on this fortress once considered impregnable largely because of its 350 miles of protecting jungles to the north.

Reinforcements Arrive

The battered and bruised defenders in that long backward trek By DeWitt Hancock through Malaya, numbering 60,000, meanwhile heard the first official ncement that long-needed reinforcements had arrived.

Sir Shenton Thomas, governor cially disclosed.

"The Battle of Singapore is now beginning," he declared. King George sent this message

to the governor of Singapore: you and to my people at Singapore, as well as to those from China and but a brief communique barren of other countries who made their detail said only that "fighting was home amongst you, a message of continuing at the various places sympathy and good cheer.

Must Keep Vigilant Watch

"While the forces of the empire are fighting so valiently against an enemy greatly superior in numbers, I know all on the island will acquit themselves with the same resolution. I wish good luck to

Australian soldiers, who were held in reserve until the Japanese were within 80 miles of Singapore and then thrown into a difficult fight in the jungles, and the other imperials admittedly were faced up against the job of keeping a vigilant watch on every yard of the Johore strait, day and night, along a shore of 25 or more miles.

In addition, they had to keep a vigilant watch on attempts of parachutists to seize airports, impair the water supply or capture other vital points, and against the acts of saboteurs who might make similar attemps.

Concerned Over Sumatra

Of vital concern, too, was the neighboring Dutch island of Sumatra, 30 miles across Malacca straits, now dangerously exposed along its 1.000-mile coastline. Of similar concern were the numerous small spits and islands to the south of Singapore, including the Dutch-

owned Rhio Archipelago. Today's communique, aside from mentioning artillery fire, said Japanese planes had been very active but without causing any serious damage or casualties.

Welders Leave Jobs In Tacoma Shipyard

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 1-AP-An AFL official said late today 250 to tains. 300 new welders would be ready to The British said they were in welders have left their jobs in a to Derna. renewal of a long-standing inter- Fires Started in Tripoli

Thomas Crowe, international ders, would be able to continue of them large. almost full scale operations even if RAF bombers and fighters rangnone of the welders who left their ed the whole fluid battle area, dejobs returned. The plant continued stroying armored and motorized to operate yesterday and was to enemy equipment and machineresume with full crews in other gunning Axis troops seeking cover, classifications except welders to- The bombers flew over the coastmorrow. Only a skeleton crew al area of Tripolitania. leaving

works Sundays.

* Nazi Commanders In SINGAPORE, Feb. 1-(A. France Go to Berlin

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. ence this coming Thursday, it was

ing across the moat of Johore | The conference is understood to have been called in connection with the current German-French Artillery fire was aimed at negotiations, which are aimed at Japanese communications establishing "collaboration and French cooperation in the Nazi

For Amboina. **Dutch Base**

of Singapore, said "substantial" aid the Strait of Macassar have smash- erations of the office from now on continuous session despite the fact already had reached the island in ed her most ambitious invasion would be chiefly administrative. the last few days. The nature of plan so far, battled today to confine the reinforcements was not offi- the enemy to scattered points some odds and ends to complete, at Senators expiring. where landings already have been my duties as director of the Office

in the Indies is the islands of Am-"In this hour of trial I send to boina, the site of the archipelago's second most important naval base, but a brief communique barren of mentioned in the last few days."

The communique observed that Japanese air assaults, which have been striking intermittently at all areas of the islands since the first days of the struggle in the Pacific, suddenly had slackened.

Reach Vicinity of Airport

(In Melborne, however, an Australian communique reported that vanguard Japanese forces of Amboina had reached the vicinity of the airport and, in Tokyo, the Japanese imperial headquarters asserted that another invasion force had with a difficult task. They were completed occupation of Pontianak, chief city of the Dutch Borneo west coast 440 miles north of Ba-

> (Japanese landed last week at (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

Axis Columns Unchecked In

By Stephen Barber

CAIRO, EGYPT, Feb. 1 -AP-Swift Axis troops had rolled another 60 to 85 miles back into eastern Libya today, by-passing Barce near the top of the Circnacian hump, but at sea naval bombers scored another victory over three ships carrying supplies to Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel.

The Germans and Italians, exultant over their conquest of Bengasi, drove east along the main coastal road and thrust another column through the Jebel-El-Achdar moun-

start work shortly at the Tacoma contact with the enemy "west of yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Ship- Maraua," which is 35 miles northbuilding Corp., where independent east of Bengasi and about halfway

In the stormy waters of the Med-

iterranean, the picture was brightrepresentative of the Boilermakers' er. Naval bombers torpedoed a union, predicted that the big yard, tanker Thursday night and also with millions of dollars in war or- "probably sank" two freighters, one

large fires fanned by frequent ex- SERBS TO ATTACK Many of the welders employed at losions at Tripoli, main Axis supply the plant—welder leaders said 1,- port. Enemy troop camps between Moscow radio broadcast a Serbian 180; the plant management, 200 El Aghelia, Springboard of the report tonight saying an army of less than that number—quit work Axis drive, and Agedabia also were 430,000 Serbian patriots under Gen-Friday night and yesterday in pro- bombed and motorized columns eral Braga Mihaelovitch, Yugoslav divisions in the Donets basin have the war. A number of children test against dismissal of several of moving up the coast to Bengasi war minister, is preparing a spring their number for non-payment of from Ghemines were strafed. No offensive against the Germans in the cold that their commander Sweden no longer is accepting dues to the AFL Boilermakers' mention was made of Axis opposi- from mountain hideaways. The

'Flying Freight Train' Germany-Bound



Because of their great bomb capacity, 8 tons, and the "box car" design, British bomber pilots have tagged these Sterling bombers "flying freight trains." Here a ground crew loads the plane's bomb racks with a lethal load for a trip to the Reich.

La Guardia Says He'll Resign as OCD Director

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-(A)-Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced today that he expected to resign his post as national director of the Office of Civilian Defense in the near fu-

The mayor said that his work of

which time I expect to relinquish of Civilian Defense," he said, He did not name a specific date,

55 Miles On **Ukraine Front**

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 1-AP-A stormng 55-mile advance on a 60-mile fronts where Russian spearheads tions. have prodded deep into the thinlyclad ranks on their foe.

From Leningrad to the Crimea came report after report of success. Although few definite places were named, it was indicated that whole areas which on the map appear to be under Nazi control actually have been isolated, and that the cagey Soviet command is only waiting for the truth to dawn upon the German generals before making a series of sensational an-

From the top of the front to the bottom, the war reports told of

1. The seventh parachute division, transferred from Crete to the By Spencer Moosa Leningrad front, is among a long list of German units routed in recent days, said a war correspondent's dispatch to Pravda, Communist party newspaper.

2. Repelling five German coun-Red army killed 4,900 Germans and himself. liberated 60 inhabited places, another war dispatch declared.

to the expedient of rushing up reserves in transport planes in a desperate bid to stem the Russian

Red Star said that on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, where the Russians at the last were thrusting toward the Latvian border from Kholm, 80 miles away, the Germans had been dislodge from 10 populated places in the past 24 hours, losing 1,000 dead and

wounded. Greatest Gains in Ukraine

3. After a silence of many days on the Crimea front, Red army dispatches said several important hills overlooking Sevastopol, the naval base, had been occupied, and that

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1-P-The broadcast was heard by CBS.

War Will Keep Congress In Session for Duration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-P- Increase for RFC Next astrous blows to Japan's convoy in about completed" and that the opthat this is an election year with "I still have a few things to do, terms of all House members and 34

"There is no chance for any vacation or holiday," Hill said. 'Congress must be on the alert to act with speed on whatever comes along. No one knows now what that will be.'

That notice stood, he added, for the duration of the war.

Map Heavy Program Senate leaders, calling for some money bill in Congressional his- lease men for combat service.

Senator Overton (D-La), floor Great Strides in Plane Output manager for the bill, said he anticipated no opposition because the special Congressional committee staggering fund would give the assured the nation tonight that it front in the Ukraine in the last few United States "supremacy in the could count upon American indus- has become a common noun in the Land Thrusts Repulsed days was reported in Soviet war air and on the seas" when it can try and ingenuity to attain super- vocabulary of democracy, was indispatches today which told of be translated into the contemplated lority in the sky for the United stalled today as Germany's puppet German rout and confusion on four ships, airplanes, guns and muni-

> A possible controversy was averted when the Senate appropriations committee revised a provision allowing President Roosevelt to lease ships of the Navy to other nations. leasing to smaller "emergency

Jap General Kills Himself, Chinese Say

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 1-AP

-Two defeats at Changsha - in which the Chinese claim 100,000 Japanese fell - have proved too much for the Japanese commander. General Korechika Anami, Chinese ter-attacks in the Moscow zone in reports said today, and the swordthree days, ski-clad units of the rattling little general has killed

Whether he committed true harakiri in the traditional manner of persion of airplanes on the ground. The Germans have been forced Japanese noblemen and warlords or chose some less conventional man- of camouflage in areas where an ner was not certain.

Anami commanded the invaders in the second and third battles for (Turn to Page 12, Column 8)

U. S. Minister To Iraq Dies of Tetanus

BAGDAD, Iraq, Feb. 1-P-Paul Knabenshue, U. S. minister to Iraq, died here today of tetanus following a minor operation.

Knabenshue began his career in the foreign service with appointment as vice-consul at Belfast, Ireland, in 1906. He served in various capacities in Cairo, Beirut, Syrla, Jerusalem and Baghdad, attaining the rank of minister at the last named post in 1932.

ITALIAN UNITS BATTERED NEW YORK, Feb. 1-P-The present food shortage, and an ad-British radio said today that Mos- ditional 1,000 soon will go. They cow broadcasts claimed four Italian probably will stay until the end of CBS reported the broadcast.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1-A- stroke.

When the Navy bill has cleared, Senators will be asked to approve RFC's borrowing and lending power, and a \$1,000,000,000 fund to provide war risk insurance for the homes, factories and other private property in the United States and

territories and possessions. House leaders called for action Monday on the annual Treasury-Post Office appropriation supplying funds for the fiscal year that begins

The proposal for a "petticoat army" is on the House calendar for Tuesday. This would authorize a of that speed, mapped a heavy pro- voluntary Army auxiliary of wogram for the week. First on the men to take over duties of stenoschedule is the \$26,495,265,474 Navy graphers, teletype operators and appropriation measure - largest scores of similar Army jobs to re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-P-A States through quality and quanti- premier for Norway - a premier MacArthur's men had repelled sevty plane production unmatched in without a cabinet, although he exthe world.

Reporting "tremendous strides" already have been made, the committee expressed confidence that President Roosevelt's Gigantic avia-The committee restricted such tion production schedules of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 would be fulfilled "tough as they

> Coupled with that statement was a flat assertion that American planes now are equal in most types to any produced elsewhere, and "in certain categories, particularly heavy bombers, we unquestionably lead the world."

The report came from the House military affairs committee's special sub-committee on aviation. members have just completed a survey trip to all the offshore bases, Panama, and to aviation plants, flying fields and training centers. Urge Erection of Airports

On the basis of its studies, the committee recommended: 1. Installation of numerous additional airdromes and auxiliary fields in the continental United States and the offshore possessions. 2. Location of additional air bases so a to permit a maximum of dis-

3. Increased study and application DESTROY JAY BATTALION enemy attack may occur. 4. A careful inquiry into con-

stallations for fuel, lubricants, ord- onet-charging British imperials an- Mother Was a Twin nance supplies and machine shops, nihilated a Japanese bastalion to 5. Rotation of military personnel the last man, with the lone excep-

mum period of service under such | Malayan peninsula last Wednesday, conditions to one year. As a long-time objective, the committee recommended permanent acquisition of the off-shore

(Turn to Page 3, Column 2) CHILDREN GO TO DENMARK

HELSINKI, Finland (from Gerbroadcasts), Feb. 1-A-About 1,200 children have been taken to Denmark from Finland since November because of the been so badly battered by Russians have been sent to Sweden, but

Reporters Dressed As Nazis Walk Unmolested

Two Record reporters, clad in the Prevent Attack From Rear uniform of Nazi U-boat command-

The reporters, William B. Mellor, a \$2,500,000,000 increase in the Jr., and Frank Toughill, wore turtleneck sweaters under uniforms with the high lapel button effect of the German undersea commanders. In the center of their caps was an insignia of crossed anchors topped with wings and plainly marked

Quisling Given Of Norway

Vidkun Quisling, whose last name pects to get one.

In the presence of his immediate boss, Reich's Commissioner Josef Terboven, who conveyed Adolf Hitler's "most cordial wishes," and protectively ringed by native Nor- from the Corregidor stronghold is wegian stormtroopers, Gestapo agents and German soldiery, Quisling "accepted" the premiersh The ceremony was held in a for-

That picture of the installation was drawn from official German broadcasts.

Peace With Nazis His Goal

The British radio commented caustically that Quisling, longtime leader of Norway's small Nazi party and a principal in the fifth column movement that helped the German conquest of April-May, 1940, is "so copular with the Norwegian people ling party and large numbers of girls. German troops have been concentrated in Oslo to deal with any disturbances."

The ceremony took place in the (Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

casts)-Feb. 1-A-The German struction of underground hangers radio broadcast a belated Japfor airplanes and underground in- enese admission today that bay-

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Fleet Inflicts Great Damage On Six Islands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1- WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(A. P.) — A desperate Japa- (A. P.) — Warships and planes nese scheme to capture Cor- of the United States Pacific regidor fortress in Manila fleet, striking suddenly and bay by a sneak raid has been fiercely, have wreaked terrifcrushed, the War department ic damage upon Japanese midreported today, by death- Pacific bases lying across the dealing blasts from the fort's route of supply to the westbig guns which wiped out an ern Pacific combat areas. enemy expedition assembled Many enemy auxiliary ships on numerous barges and were sunk or damaged, many

Held at bay for weeks by and the installations ashore the army of General Douglas were heavily battered, the MacArthur on Batan penin- Navy reported today in a sula, the Japanese apparently communique which gave no figdetermined to attack Corregidor in ures on enemy losses. Two Ameran effort to bring resistance in the ican warships were slightly dam-Philippines to an end with one swift aged by "near misses" of Japanese

The island and its satellite forti- It was, so far as has been reporters, went unchallenged in a stroll fications guard the back door to ed, the first time American bombs through downtown Philadelphia the Batan peninsula and thus pre- have fallen on Japanese territory. today although they dined in a crowded restaurant, mingled with rear of MacArthur's men. Further The communique reflections and asked ones. pino forces would be virtually impossible if the forts fell.

The Japanese gathered the barges and launches at Ternate, a village about 25 miles south of Manila, and within easy range of Corregidor's guns.

Presumably, great secrecy attended the preparations, but word by the fact that the only damage of them reached the American gar- to the attacking units was caused rison in the fortress.

"Our big guns were suddenly concentrated on this force," the War department said. "The surprise was It was believed to be the heaviest complete and the force and its equipment were destroyed." The communique made no estimate of the numbers the enemy lost in this action. It was believed, however, that losses must have

been great since reference was

made to "numerous" craft assembled for the expedition. No small force would hope to seize Corregi-

In addition to reporting this enemy setback, the communique said eral strong Japanese thrusts, inlicting relatively large losses on

Corregidor, itself, is a four-mile ong island, The fortifications there term "auxiliaries." The United are called Fort Mills, A few miles States Navy includes in its classi-

Quadruplets **Guests at Big Birthday Party**

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Three years ago today Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett hoped it would be land from Rangoon-for a deterthat armed members of the Quis- a boy. They got quadruplets-all

> Jeanette, Jeraldine, Joyce and Joan Badgett laughed and romped as Galveston today gave a \$20,000 birthday party for the celebrities who are as much of the community life as the seawall.

Guests of honor at an open house

were all contributors to a \$20,000 home for the quads and their parents. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored a drive for the home and the Bargetts moved in last Novem-

The girls were all eyes. They made informal speeches and danced. stationed at isolated offshore and tion of the commanding officer And they loved the applause—altropical bases to limit the maxi- who was seriously wounded, on the most as much as the ice cream and two children living in an old with trimmings.

> has twin brothers. nursery and their publicity, accord- killed" and some houses were daming to the Galveston Chamber of aged. Commerce, totalled 200,000 column inches in 2,000 newspapers.

COMMUNICATIONS BAN

cept by army permission.

enemy planes were destroyed bombers and 11 American aircraft

The communique reflected fierce ently putting up a stiffer defense with pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns than they did with warships or coastal batteries. This seemed indicated by a statement in the communique that "many enemy airplanes were destroyed both on the ground and in the air" and

by aerial bombs The loss of 11 American aircraft also bespoke severe fighting aloft. loss suffered by United States air forces in a single engagement to date, but if the ratio of Japanese losses to American losses which has prevailed in previous air fights was

maintained, the Japanese suffered a vastly heavier blow. The communique said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, "reports that no large enemy combatant vessels were found," a phrasing which led to surmise that the attackers had hoped to surprise units of the Japanese fleet at these bases in the

Marshall and Gilbert islands. Base For Jap Subs? The types of vessels sunk were not identified except by the broad fication of auxiliaries such vessels as destroyer, submarine and aircraft tenders; repair ships, store-

ships, colliers and tankers; ammu-

(Turn to Page 12, Column 5) British in Burma Make Stand Outside Moulmein

RANGOON, Feb. 1-#-British imperial forces withdrawn from Moulmein took up positions today along the west bank of the broad Salween river, just outside the evacuated city, and dug in behind this natural barrier-150 miles by mined, bitter-end resistance to gain time for the building up of the

military power of Burma. A British communique today said that the situation on the Salween front appeared to be stabilized after an effective evacuation of Moul-

The next Japanese objective on this front is expected to be Martaban, an important town lying directly across the Salween estuary from Moulmein. The Salween river flows into the Gulf of Martaban here, widening sufficiently to provide an effective water barrier to overland attack.

railroad car in East Anglia were Mrs. Bargett, 36 when the quads killed today when a German bombwere born, was a twin. Bardgett er in a daylight raid attacked their makeshift home. Two towns in the At the end of their first year district were attacked by enemy more than 500 visitors a week had aircraft. The government sald "a registered to see them in their small number of people were

TO OPEN PORTS TO REDS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 1 -A Foreign Minister Alberto Guani told a press conference to-TOKYO (from a Japanese broad- day that Uruguay was prepared to cast), Feb. 1-P-Japanese army recognize Soviet Russia as a non-headquarters at Manila today ban- belligerent, permitting her the unned wireless, telegraph and tele- limited use of Uruguayan ports phone communications from oc- should any unit of the Red navy cupied areas of the Philippines ex- cross the Atlantic to guard the security of the Americas.

Draft Board Seeks Word Of Delinquent

Because a newspaper appeal last week for information concerning two Marquette county registrants was successful, the county draft board again is using this means in til April 15 follows: an effort to learn the whereabouts of 14 additional registrants listed as delinquent,

Mailed notices and other attempts to contact the men listed below have failed. If they cannot be located within five days it will be necessary for the draft board to submit the list to the U.S. Attorney-General's office.

The delinquents and their last

known addresses are: eral delivery, Marquette; Warren George Thorp, Skandia; Frank Jo-Mike Thomas McLaughlin, genseph Sacattor, Carlshend; Stephen Arthur Mejaki, c/o C. Barber, St. Ignace; Harry Brisson Hood, general delivery, Marquette; Wayne Matt Ontto, 24 N. Carpenter street, Chicago, Ill.; Emery William Kamp, 2438 Twelfth street, Detroit; Willis Fred Tipping, c/o Billboard Publishing company, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pat Samuels, Turin; Henry Lindell, Penegore camp, Champion; Willis Ollie Cummings, c/o Marion Clark, Skandia; Robert O. Chase, Princeton; George Kan- ord requesting Congress to elimigas, Iron Mountain; and Vaino Jo- nate the sponsor's share of conseph Haataja, 321 Lincoln street, struction costs on WPA county

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Edward J. Wood, Jr., and Menominee last week.

wood last week.

and Falls Church, Va., where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burritt have returned to Marquette after visiting relatives in the Copper Coun-

Mrs. E. J. Hickey, of Iron Moun-

tain, is here to spend a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Private John Stuer.

False Alarm-A false fire alarm possible to continue.

Raymen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymen, Marquette, has begun his preliminary training at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., as a member of the 359th squadron. He was graduated from Graveraet high school in 1941.

Zerbel Death Inquest - An in-Zerbel, 80, of Green Garden, who sible. He claimed the placing of register with their own local boards died January 13 after being struck WPA employes on maintenance to avoid confusion in the future, by a truck driven by David Heath, 18, of Skandia, will be held in the of jobs, "more production activity, away from his home, he warned, supervisors' room at the county "Banking Time" court house tomorrow morning, beginning at 10, Coroner Marvin P.

Fassbender announced yesterday. Among the Marquette county resi- months of the U. P. winter. They in its potential manpower to fill ture in connection with the maindents who attended the Upper Pen- would still receive their monthly calls for quotas. insula highway conference in pay and would be required to ac- The only persons exempt from payer's business or business proper-Young, Barney Melvin, J. J. Cum- of work in summer to meet the rector said, are: Commissioned of- pense, and it must 12 a necessary mings, C. T. DeHaas and John E. winter suspension period. More ficers, warrant officers, pay clerks, expense. In insisting upon the lat-McCarthy, of Marquette; Herbert could be accomplished in the right and enlisted men of the Regular ter qualifications, the Bureau of F. Anderson, of Republic, and Wai- season of the year, he said, and Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, Internal Revenue is upheld by the ter Lindberg, Frank D. Masek and there would be a saving on equip- the Coast Guard, the Coast and Board of Tax Appeals and the John D. Voelker, of Ishpeming.

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. tion was taken on this matter. Civil Service commission announces examinations for junior bookkeep- Sportsmen Seek Closed ing machine operator, \$1,440 a Season on Trapping year; air safety investigator, \$3,800 600 a year, for which applications for spring beaver and otter trapwill be received until further no- ping, which last year was permitted tice, and translater positions, sever- in late March and early April in al languages, \$1,800 to \$2,300 a lower Michigan and in the early year, application deadline of March part of April above the Straits, are 17. Complete information may be to be fixed by the conservation obtained from William Trebilcock, commission at its meeting here

Obituary

Benjamin Fritz Benjamin Fritz died in St. Mary's

hospital Saturday afternoon, death resulting from a stroke. He was At 'Bounty' Fur Sale born in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., March 17, 1960, and had lived in Buckroe for 33 years. He had spent the last two winters in this city. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Sarah

Ironwood, and Mrs. A. A. Ericson and Mrs. C. N. Bottum, both of Marquette; three nephews, Ben, each. One hundred bobcat skins Howard and Leslie Fritz, of Mar- were bought for \$1.67 each and 393 quette; nine grandnieces, Mrs. muskrat skins averaged \$1.49. Ten George Beaudin, Mrs. William Zintman, Miss Joyce McMahon, Miss Elsie McMahon, Miss Julie Ann Ericson, Miss Shirley Fritz and Jean, Jacqueline and Joan Fritz, of Marquette; three grandnephews Larry Hull, of Detroit, and Ronald Fritz and Walter McMahon, of Marquette; five great - grandnephews, and two great-grand-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 in the Swanson funeral home and burial will take place in the family plot in Park cemetery.

Harry Quarters

nieces.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quarters of the death, in Detroit yesterday, of their son, Harry, a native of Mar-

Mr. Quarters was born here on August 10, 1883, and went to Detroit 15 years ago. The body will be brought here Wednesday after-noon and will be taken to the Oates funeral home.

Every square yard of the surface of the sun is estimated to radiate energy at the rate of 70,000 horse-

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Continued cold

Upper Michigan—Continued cold Monday with a few snow flurries north-central portion

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern Standard Time) The state ferry schedule effec-tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.,

WPA Men Sought For

HOUGHTON, Feb. 1—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Taking action at the Upper Peninsula highway conference in Houghton yesterday, the U. P. Road Bullders association adopted a resolution asking that Federal legislation amended to permit the use of WPA employes on county highway main tenance to supplement the work of regular county road organizations.

The association also went on recroad projects, "since the anticipate income of the county road commi sions during the present emergenc will be insufficient to meet the parest requirements of county road maintenance.

The resolution on WPA labor son, Francis, visited relatives in was drawn by three men appointed by George F. Koronski, engineer of Mrs. Frank Ingison visited her the Gogehic County Road commis-Commission, Crystal Falls.

> Resources Depleted The committee said that the ma- tions made by Congress.

at 4:40, the fire department report- ed reduction in motor vehicle rev- register. enues for highways, because of Men between 21 and 36 years of other incapacity. that the road commissions will again, the director stated. have of unds for construction and an insufficient amount for main-

tenance. Koronski said that in Gogebic away from his home on February time when replacements were un- Col. Rosecrans urged all Michiga quest into the death of Charles certain and in some cases impos- registrants to make every effort to work would mean the continuation Any person who must register while

some system of "banking time" be tion card may be forwarded devised for WPA labor so that men promptly to his own local board and tain qualities to be allowed. Such ufacturers in the state. Attend Highway Meeting - could be sent home for the coldest to ensure that he will be included deduction must be for an expendiment and materials as well. No ac- Geodetic Survey, the Public Health courts, Ordinary and necessary ex-

a year; metallurgist, \$2,000 to \$5,- LANSING, Feb. 1 -- Regulations February 10.

Many Upper Peninsula sportsmen and trappers have recommended a closed season in their territory this spring, Last year Michigan trappers took beaver pelts valued at \$185,-

\$3.84 for Coyote Pelts

Excellent prices for coyote pelts skins sold for \$3.93 each, six mink marked the conservation depart- for \$5 each. ment's semi-annual fur sale for disposal of furs accumulated through McCabe, of Newell, S. D.; four nieces, Mrs. Davil Hull, of Newell, sance muskrats and beaver, and sance muskrats and beaver, and D.; Mrs. G. R. Erickson, of confiscation in cases of law viola-

The 350 coyote pelts brought \$3.84

Gerry Shines Among The Stars



Little Gerry King, 4, smiling pleasantly despite the infantile paralysis affliction which has kept him in hospitals much of his life, was the center of attraction among the President's birthday guests at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt (left) and Dorothy Lamour (right) smiled with Gerry.

tion place becaluse of illness or

is required to register on the day

Your Federal

Income Tax

Deductions for business expenses

tenance and operation of the tax-

EXPENSES

Registration in Home Town Best, 20-45 Group Advised Selective service registration on ficers' Training Corps or Naval Re-

mother, Mrs. T. Murley, in Iron- sion and president of the associa- February 16 will complete the reg- serve Officers' Training Corps; and tion they were J. T. Sharpensteen, istration of America's currently audiplomatic representatives, techni-Mr. and Mrs. Harvard A. Jean engineer of the Delta County Road thorized military manpower, Col. cal attaches of foreign embassies have left for Washington, D. C., commission, Escanaba; M. C. Connally, engineer of the Dickinson selective service, pointed out yes- suls, vice consuls, and consular County Road commission, Iron terday in a letter to The Mining agents of foreign countries, and Mountain, and Herbert F. Larson, Journal. The new registration afpersons in other categories to be engineer of the Iron County Road fects every male resident in Michi- specified by the President. gan between the military ages of Can Register In Shops 20 and 45 years, with a few excep- In certain industrial centers where there are factories and shops

jority of WPA employes in the Up- The requirement, Col. Rosecrans employing substantial numbers of per Peninsula are engaged on projects sponsored by the 15 county not previously registered, who atnounced, local boards have been au-David S. Guilland, East Ohio street. road commissions. At present the tained their twentieth birthday on thorized to arrange for registration Miss Geraldine Davis, Mrs. John sponsor's share of the total cost or before December 31, 1941, and of these workers within the estab-Stuer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pro- has been set at 25 per cent, but the who have not attained their forty- lishments Employers and employes vost have left for Camp Knox, Ky., county road engineers declare that fifth birthday on or before Febru- organizations are cooperating, h where they will spend a week visit-sponsorship of the WPA projects ary 16, 1942, must register as of said, to facilitate the registration of ing Private Francis Provost and the last six years has depleted the their home address between 7 a. m. workmen with the least possible inresources of road commissions to and 9 p. m. February 16. In other terference with production.

While anyone who is unavoidably he leaves the institution. 'worn out" on WPA projects at a place most convenient on that day should be careful to specify his

> Service, the Federally recognized penses are only those which are active National Guard, the Officers' usual and essential in the case of Reserve Corps, the Regular Army similar taxpayers, "and do not in-Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve clude extraordinary and nonessen-Corps, the Naval Reserve, and the tial expenses."
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> Marine Corps Reserve; cadets, UnitTypical business expenses of a shipmen, United States Naval amounts paid for advertising, hire Academy; cadets. United States of clerks and other employes, rent, Coast Guard Academy; men who light, heat, water, stationery, have been accepted for admittance stamps, telephone, property insur- cost, administration, and other (commencing with the academic ance, and delivery expenses. Academy as cadets, to the United pairs, light and heat, power, selling ness deductions of each. States Naval Academy as midshipmen, or to the United States Coast Guard Academy as cadets, but only during the continuance of such acceptance; cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Of-

dollars was the high bid on 14 beaver and six otter pelts, and 14 'coon

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Iron Mountain **Branch Office**

In a move to assist Upper Penin-War Production Board will be open-At Jefferson Barracks — Peter curtailed auto and tire sales, the age who registered in 1940 and taymen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray that the road commissions will appear that the road commissions will be registered in 1940 and the commercial National age who registered in 1940 and the commercial National bank in Iron Mountain tomorrow, George A. Dimmer, of the WPB George A. Dimmer, of the WPB, in Roscommon jail, penitentiary, reformatory, or acting manager, announced there similar institution on February 16

> rector. Others are in Detroit and Grand Rapids

The U. P. office will assist manufacturers in making bids on war contracts and will supply engineer-DEDUCTIONS FOR BUSINESS ing advice, Dimmer said. Also available will be more detailed information on some contracts than is con-Koronski also advocated that home address so that his registra- form a large item in the return of tained in the bulletins issued from meaning "wind-eye, or an entrance Detroit and received by most man-

Augmented Service

Augmenting the services of the contract distribution branch will Houghton Saturday were: F. H. cumulate or "bank" extra hours registration under the law, the di- ties; it must be an ordinary ex- be weekly or bi-weekly visits of a priorities division field man. The field man will consult with manufacturers on obtaining strategic ma-

Iron Mountain was selected as a convenient city for the branch of-fice when it became apparent that Linear Peninsula manufacturers had Upper Peninsula manufacturers had difficulty conferring with the state headquarters of the WPB in Detroit, Dimmer said.

ed States Military Academy; mid- mercantile establishment are to be appointed soon after the of-A permanent manager is expected

similar charges. year next succeeding such accept-ance) to the United States Military business include labor, supplies, re-one business may claim the busi-

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At the close of business Saturday the Marquette postoffice had sold 2.976 Federal automobile use-tax stamps to cover operation of motor vehicles until July 1, when yearly \$5 tax stamps will have to be pur-

The sale here, officials believe, covers mostly automobiles in the city and in Marquette township, as postoffices in all areas are selling the stamps. Cash returns here through Saturday amounted to \$6,-

Regulations require that the stamps be "affixed to instrument panel, windshield or other conspicuous place." When possible the stamps should be covered with Scotch tape to prevent them from coming loose.

Motorists also are advised to lock their cars to prevent theft of stamps. Another safeguard is initialing of stamps by owners to prevent their transfer. This practice is required by the U. S. Biological Survey in the use of Duck stamps, and it is believed there is no objection to its application to the auto tax stamps.

Federal use - tax stamps also must be purchased by boat owners, depending upon the size of their craft. Detailed regulations have not been announced

Bakery Pays \$1,048 To Cover Back Wage Claims

to \$1,048.52 in unpaid back wages textbook. found due under the provisions of been made to 19 employes of a — , wild as Frick's Bakery, Iron Mountain, and wise as an — Francis M. Quigley, acting inspector in charge of the U. S. Wage of Judah? What king was known Marquette Man Will and Hour Division's Upper Penin- as the Lion-Hearted?

Payment of the back wages fol- Cubs, Cardinals? lowed inspection of the company 4. What animal supposedly records and a study of the firm's suckled what founders of what operation by division agents, Quig- great city? ley said. Violations of the law as and the firm began back payment characteristics? of the wages voluntarily in accordance with the division finding.

Conservation Officers Instruct in First Aid

ready "in action" in their home such an extent that it is no longer words, all unregistered men who Special registrars also will be sula manufacturers in obtaining communities training first aid work. were born between February 17, provided to register men who can- war contracts, an office of the con- ers, the conservation department was turned in yesterday afternoon This, coupled with the anticipat- 1897, and December 31, 1921, must not appear at a designated registra- tract distribution branch of the this week will return 20 more to their stations about the state equiped in the Commercial National ped to carry on the same work They have completed a special course at the Higgins Lake school

The instructors will assist in the training of fire wardens and other The branch will be the third in Michigan under the direction of Warren H. Clarke, state WPB diheld for Lansing personnel have been completed, and the qualifying of other department workers for emergency service is continuing.

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Held As Spy Sendoff For Service Men **Being Planned**

Civic and service clubs and other organizations in the city are asked to send representatives to a meeting in the municipal court room in the city hall tonight when plans will be made for a "sendoff" for Marquette men entering service in the armed forces of the United States. The session will open at

Nearly 150 young men left this community during January to serve in the Army, Navy or Marine corps. It is the consensus of the planners that appropriate programs should be given hereafter to "let the men know the community recognizes and appreciates their contribu-

"Many more young men will be leaving Marquette as time goes on and it is only right that a 'sendoff be arranged," Ben H. DeVoe, Chamber of Commerce secretary, sald yesterday

"It will have a definite beneficial ing husband in alleged espionage effect on the morale of men going

Cranium Crackers Air Patrol Volunteers

(NEA Telephoto)

Mussolini advised his people to air patrol of the 6th civilian delive like lions," but long before fense region, today issued a call that human beings were attribut- for increased volunteer enrollment ing animal characteristics to one in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michianother. You should be able to gan Voluntary restitution amounting answer these without a zoology

Mrs. Frances Goellert Gros,

charged in Los Angeles with assist-

1. Fill in missing words. He's was well above the national averthe Fair Labor Standards Act has as timid as a _____, stubborn as age, "we want every pilot and -, wild as a ---

2. Who is the Conquering Lion

sula office here, announced yester- 3. What major league baseball teams are known as the Tigers,

5. The magpie, fox, lamb, bullit applies to the company's busi- dog and bear with a sore paw are ness were pointed out, he added, used to describe what human Answers on Page 7

now top the 100,000 mark.

into the service." Evans Calls for More

CHICAGO, Feb. 1- P -Col. Floyd E. Evans, commander of civil

He said that while applications by certified pilots from these states every student pilot to volunteer his servise for the civil air patrol."

Be Sent to Rangoon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1- AP -The national service board for religious objectors said today 14 conscientious objectors have volunteered for relief work in China and will be sent to Rangoon when transportation is available. The board said all of the men had volunteered for a minimum of

two years' service in relief activi-Licensed pilots in this country Among the group, the board said, was John Shaw, Marquette, Mich.

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Shortage Of Teachers Is Cited by Tape

There is a definite shortage of teachers because many instructors have taken jobs in private industry. Dr. H. A. Tape, president of the Northern Michigan College of Education, told members of the Upper Peninsula Association of School Board members and Superintendents at the mid-winter conference here Saturday.

Shortages are greatest in the art, physical education, home economics and elementary school fields, Dr. Tape said, and informed the members that a possibility of extending the summer sessions at teachers colleges to nine weeks so that high school graduates might secure a rural teacher's certificate after completing two summer terms and a full school term, was being considered.

No Saturday Classes

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, who also addressed the conference, said that if it was deemed necessary because of the growing teacher shortage, special teachers certificates would be granted for the

period of a year to alleviate the difficulty that problem created.

He reported, also, that although some school systems in the state had considered the idea of shortening the school year by holding ses-

J. W. Clifford, Lansing, execu-tive secretary of the Michigan Teachers Retirement Fund, told bases leased from the British for the school officials that a new 99 years in the trade for destroyphase in operation of the plan inaugurated a year ago to include non-teaching members of school factorily.

M. E. A. Attend

A number of officials of the M. E. A., among them Dr. A. J. Philips, executive secretary, Wesley Thomas, field service director and Mrs. Daisy Howard, president, and other prominent figures in Michigan educational circles attended the conference which was held in conjunction with a meeting of Upper Peninsula school principals, supervisors, home economic instructors and school nurses.

Reds Advance 55 Miles On **Ukraine Front**

(Continued From Page 1) the Soviet front had moved up half

a mile in the last two days, It was on the southern, or said today, greatest events evidently were tak-

towns were liberated.

The report merely told of the defeat of three regular divisions, including the 68th which had been A large number of grounded

Students of the map speculated, ed. deep, as the base of their new English, the communique declared.

37 Miles From Dnieperopetrovsk 26. This would indicate the Rus- Kharkov, an official Soviet ansians were pushing eastward and nouncement said tonight. also deepening their salient.)

Berestovoya, 30 miles north of the taken prisoner by Soviet forces.
Sea of Azov and 135 miles south of (The German radio reported) tire German-held area around the of "heart attack.") industrial center of Stalino, Taganrog and Mariupol north of the Sea ALASKA' AREA

reached Berestovoya, 115-miles United States and superimposed west of German-held Taganrog, a on the latter, with Point Barrow success which was reported last placed at Duluth, Minn,, the night by the army organ Red Star. islands of the Aleutian archipelago wood, Maryland, arsenal. The Leports recently of Russian landings while the southeastern point of day course at various state schools on the shore of the Sea of Azov Alaska would rest upon Savannah, and after that conduct similar west of Taganrog, however, and Ga. speculated that the Red army may have developed a large-scale offensive thereby. This drive from the Sea of Azov would represent the southern arm of the pincers. Seize Many Tanks, Guns

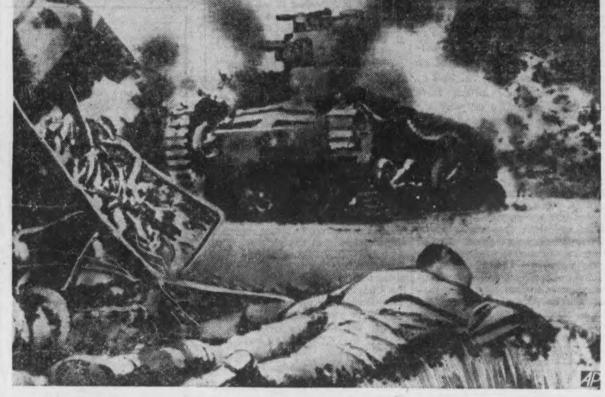
Red Star said that the Russian advance was at a greater tempo than even the sensational German gains between June and November. From Dec. 5 to Jan. 15, it was claimed, the Russians have captured 2,760 tanks, 4,801 cannon, 3,071 mortars and 33,640 trucks.

The Germans are now building new second and third lines of defense, it was said, and are bringing up reserves from deep in the rear Men from 13 new divisions recently have been captured, it was de-

Pravda's report from Leningrad said prisoners captured from the 223rd infantry division declared they had been brought from Bordeaux in occupied France only on Christmas day and that they had been moved up to the front in 30

below zero weather. Clashes between German and sulking Rumanian troops on the Sevastopol front have occurred, Red army dispatches said, and the Germans have been obliged to replace some Rumanian regiments with German units because the Rumanians are complaining at the length of the war.

Nazis Score Some Successes BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Feb. 1-#-Fighting in blizzards on the eastern front was After Tank Battle In Malayan Jungle



A Japanese soldier (foreground) lies dead near the wreckage of a Japanese tank (left) after a clash with Australian troops in the Malayan jungles. In the background is the smoking-shell of another Japanese tank. This photo was transmitted from Melbourne to London by radio and thence to New York by cable, (Associated Press Telemat)

The report was signed by Chair-

Andrews (R-NY), Arends (R-III),

Clason (R-Mass), Elston (R-Ohio)

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Legion To Help Train

Citizen Defense Corps

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-AP-

The Office of Civillan Defense out-

lined a program today under which

will help train and organize state

James M. Landis, executive of

the OCD, said the program was in

line with an offer made to Presi-

dent Roosevelt by Lynn U. Stam-

baugh, national commander of the

The program embraces the initial

training of Leglonnaires at seven

training schools throughout the na-

tion, including one at the Edge-

gionnaires then will attend a 10-

schools at the local Legion posts.

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War Will Keep Congress ing the school year by holding sessions on Saturday, this was illegal and could not be done without violating the public acts. In Session for Duration

(Continued From Page 1)

The committee said that the air systems, was functioning very satis- force objective of a half-million officers, cadets and enlisted menlaid down last November-would be 'doubled and trebled before we are through," and said 83 aviation training schools would be operating by spring, and that an annual training rate of 30,000 pilots would be reached by June.

(Subsequent to preparation of the comittee's report, the Navy anthe comittee's report, the Navy and Care of Spies, lish four great flying schools, and to train 30,000 naval pilots each

The committee paid tribute, too, to the aircraft industry. "All in all," the report said, "this commitfinds the aircraft manufacturers have been made up of forward looking businessmen who have had tremendous problems confronting them, but who have surmounted most obstacles and are performing a most important and patriotic service to their country.

"Some mistakes hav been made,

marked by "changing fortunes" but with the Germans scoring some Justice would "continue to be on local successes, the high command the alert in protecting the internal off." Commentators said some of the

There was no explanation of the of Orel, 200 miles south of Mostion of allens—economic or social their pounds, half crowns, shillings, There was no explanation of the cow. Other commentators said —can be a two-edge sword. Such on a 60-mile front in the Ukraine, on a 60-mile front in the Ukraine, ments had repeatedly attacked ple new level to us into fifth. in which 20 more villages and ments had repeatedly attacked ple, now loyal to us, into fifth German positions east of Kharkov column activities."

resting in Kharkov, industrial cen- planes was destroyed in an air fication for German, Japanese and made to carry them without foldter of the Ukraine, and which was force attack on Luka airdrome on rushed to the front when the Rus- the island of Malta in the Mediter- and over, will start tomorrow and Arguments Over Debts sians began a surprise offensive, ranean, the high command declar-

however, that after reaching Lozo- Five freighters were damaged in bend of the Dnieper, the Russians supply depots on the east coast of which are similar to passports. may have turned south, using their Scotland and bombed military insalient, which is more than 60 miles stallations in south and southeast

General Staff Blow Up (The British radio today said the MOSCOW, Feb. 1-P-General Russians were within 37 miles of Braun, commander of the 68th Dnieperopetrovsk, the site of the German division, and his entire great dam and hydro-electric works headquarters staff were killed rewhich the Red forces destroyed be- cently when Russian guerrillas fore the Germans entered on Aug. mined and blew up a building in

It added that the general's Combined with the capture of death was confirmed by Germans

members of the American Legion Lozoyava, this offensive may repre- Sunday that still another German sent the northern arm of a huge general, Hans Hoffman, of the and local citizen defense corps. pincer designed to snip off the en- Bavarian storm troopers, had died

There still was no explanation of how the Russians had suddenly to the same scale as one of the There Observers recalled unofficial re- would touch Los Angeles, Calif.,

Exchange Rate Baffling which is most natural, but the industry, when requested to do a job, has proceeded to perform it in the most approved American By Rice Yahner

man Harter (D-Ohio), and by Reps Costello (D-Calif), Brooks (D-La), brought cheers from American milk. troops here today, and then the mathematical problems of mone- amounts, Walker pointed out that

Payday in the states meant a the evaporated milk. mass descent on the nearest towns | Total shipments of milk products ous hours of entertainment and to a car. feeding. At home the soldiers Would Take 300 Years WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-AP-Attorney General Biddle said towanted something different from the fare provided at camp. It's Different Now

night the Government was "taking very precaution to guard against pionage, sabotage, or other fifth column activities," and warned em-phatically against the persecution soldier sampled fish and chips ed for England alone. (French fried potatoes to you), An increase of 8 per cent in milk tarts not so sweet as the cookies production in Marquette county, In an address over CBS on the eve of a new identification registration of 1,100,000 German, Japanese and Italian nationals, Biddle

promised that the Department of

Many of the Irish townsfolk got cheese makers." "At the same time," he said, "I a chuckle out of the way some of more violent action was northeast want to point out that the persecutive American boys tried to assess Duce Certain Fascists quarters, half dollars and dollars.

Five of the pound notes didn't seem like much to a soldier accustomed to getting 21 one-dollar The program of personal identi- bills, and his pocketbook wasn't

Italian nationals, 14 years of age ing. continue through Feb. 7 in Califor-

nia, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, been paid for two months, and opposed camps, you represent an Arizona, Montana, Utah and Idaho. there were loud arguments over vaya, 80 miles south of Kharkov air attacks in English waters, and In the succeeding three weeks, the settling of debts contracted and and about 70 miles northeast two of them were believed sunk, it alien enemies elsewhere in the na- back in the states and on the way of Dnieperopetrovsk on the great was said. Other bombers set fires in tion must apply for the certificates, over when they are paid off in English money instead of dollars. Failure to carry identification The U. S. outfit brought its own

certificates at all times, he pointed supplies of American cigarets, and out, subjects an enemy alien to post exchanges soon will be estab- up acquaintance with rosy-cheeked possible severe penalties, one being lished. internment for the duration of the

registrant's picture, signature, one the American forces. They have leave at one time

Many American soldiers struck tack.

Larger Farm Production **Called For**

Marquette county farmers are being called upon to increase their production of foodstuffs from 4 to 13 per cent, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said Saturday. Increases determined necessary for Marquette county on the basis of national food quotas are: Milk production, 8 per cent; cow population, 4 per cent; chickens, 13 per cent; eggs, 6 per cent; rye acreage, 6 per cent; turkeys, 10 per cent; hogs, 10 per cent.

Check on Machinery In preparation for large produc tion programs farmers are urged by Walker to check machinery immediately so that repair parts can be ordered without delay. Scrap iron, paper, tin, aluminum and rub-ber, he said, should be collected and sold for junk.

Revision of the Federal income tax base, Walker warns, makes it ecessary for many farmers to file eturns for the first time. "Every ingle person who had an incom of \$750 last year, regardless of how ne made it, must file an income tax report," Walker said. "Every married person, living with husband or wife, must file an income report if he or she had an income of \$1,500 or more last year."

Tax forms are available at the agricultural agent's office. He will sist in filing reports. Milk Output Vital

Increase in milk production is one of the most important phases of the "food for defense" program, Walker said, pointing out that under the lend - lease program this WITH THE AEF IN NORTH- country plans to ship to England ERN IRELAND, Feb. 1-P-Pay- 250 million pounds of cheese, 200 day-most important day of the million pounds of dry skim milk month for soldiers anywhere— and 20 million cases of evaporated

tary exchange for British pounds. it would take 6,250 freight cars, Many got their first pass days holding 20 tons each, to carry the and first opportunity to visit the cheese. It would take 5,000 cars to small towns near their excamp- haul the skim milk powder at 20 tons a car and 31,750 cars to haul

thick steaks, beer, hamburgers, to England this year, in terms of hot dogs, soft drinks, sweets-with carloads, he said, will require 660 dollars going quickly for continu- trains of 50 cars each, with 20 tons

It will take more than 1,200,000 cows, at 5,000 pounds a cow, to produce the amount of milk need-Here the best of the land is pro- ed in 1942. It would take Mar- banking department showed a genvided at the mess tables. The towns quette county cows 300 years to eral increase in bank business durhave no steaks, and the American produce the amount of milk need- ing 1941.

at home, and beer which some sol- Walker said, would amount to 1,diers said was "almost like choco- 857,560 pounds of milk, which banks in Michigan now is 2,292,000 "I'd give a buck for a hamburger cheese. "This increase alone," he \$2,096,309,623, an increase of \$197,and coke," said one soldier. "Boy, we didn't know when we were well ed income of \$36,400 on the basis and said 349 state banks and would tell the nation by radio of present prices paid for milk by four industrial banks reprted a 3.27

ROME, Feb. 1-(Andi Agency to P)-Premier Mussolini addressed blackshirt volunteers at a parade today in one of Rome's ancient forums in commemoration of the 19th anniversary of the founding of the Fascist militia.

"In this present war which en-Many of the soldiers had not gages the whole human race in two irreplaceable, irresistible force: The force of an idea, faith in Italy

and Fascism," he declared. "I am supremely certain you will do tomorrow everywhere, as you did in the past."

Irish girls, but the camp comman-Scores of Irishmen, many from ders did not permit more than 50 war. The certificate contains the Eire, already have applied to join per cent of the men on 24-hour

thanked, but told that non-citizens | Guards and patrols were mainare not enlisted in American armed tained against the ever-present threat of air raids or parachute at-



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After Five Days In A Lifeboat



Slumber overcame Janet, 3, daughter of A. J. Johnson, British diplomatic official, as she was taken on rescue ship after 5 days in open lifeboat following torpedoing of liner Lady Hawkins off Puerto Rico. (NEA Telephoto)

Banks Made Large Sale Of War Bonds

of \$31,621,315 worth of defense bonds and stamps from last May an increase of 20.7 per cent. to the end of 1941, the state banking department announced Satur-

The disclosure was made in a summary of banking operations for the past year, accompanying an invitation to the public to visit their local banks during "know your bank week" starting tomorrow. Last year 300 Michigan banks participated in such a week's program for the first time and attracted 60,-000 guests, it was said.

In a new report on state and industrial banking operations, the

Deposits Increase

Maurice Eveland, commissioner, reported that the total number of depositors in state and national would make 185,706 pounds of persons, with aggregate deposits of ed for Monday night, February 23.

per cent increase, to \$78,538,470 in fort around February 22. Presi total capital accounts, including un- dential Secretary Stephen Early divided profits, reserves and re- said many requests were being re tirement accounts for preferred

Total deposits rose 8.34 per cent to \$905,886,223, he reported, while total real estate mortgage loans increased 8.44 per cent to \$136,316,-

Eveland said the total amount of U. S. Government bonds held by Michigan state banks amounted to \$231,338,073, an 18.59 per cent increase from the preceding year. All other loans totalled \$173,747,-206, a 6.74 per cent increase. Cash Shows Gain

At the end of the year, Eveland asserted, Michigan banks had a total of \$322,982,938 in cash on hand and due from banks, an increase of 5.50 per cent over 1940. At the same time, he reported, 78 national banks in the state show-

ed total cash on hand and due amounting to \$453,463,900, a 4.5 per cent increase.

National bank deposits amounted to \$1,190,423,400, an increase of Rainier National Park are con-National bank deposits amount-11.99 per cent; capital accounts stantly moving down the valley, totalled 82,684,000, an 8.44 per cent they actually are getting shorter. increase; real estate mortgage Lower end melting exceeds reoans amounted to \$73,964,000, an plenishment at upper levels. ncrease of 10.30 per cent; other loans, \$177,672,000, an increase of Michigan banks handled the sale 26.6 per cent; while U. S. Government bonds reached \$493,213,900,

Democratic Dinners Set For Feb. 26

Chairman Edward J. Flynn, of the Democratic national committee said today that the annual fundbe held on the night when President Roosevelt makes a Washington's birthday fireside address. Because the actual birthday an-

niversary falls on a Sunday, Flynn said, the observances are schedul-(The White House announced

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ceived that the Chief Executive make another fireside chat "to dissipate poisonous and troublesome rumors and insofar as possible to give the country a clearer and better understanding of the war and all that it involves.")

Formerly Held January 8 Hitherto the Democratic party dinners have been held on the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory in the Battle of New Orleans, January 8. They were deferred this year because of the war.

Flynn said that the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's fireside talk "is deemed a fitting date for the members of the President's own party to gather in honor of the birthday of the Father of His Country and listen to the words of our present commander-in-chief."

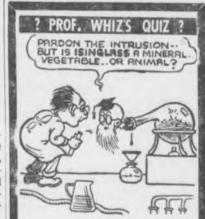
The "parent dinners" will be held with similar gatherings in practically all the states, Flyn said. His announcement said nothing with regard to prosective charges. Diners at Jackson day dinners, however, have paid \$100 to attend the Washington gatherings and lower prices

Party's Debt \$600,000

"It is purposed that in addition to the celebration of the anniver-sary of the first President of the United States," Flyn said "the oc-casion will afford the opportunity to lift the burden of debt that hangs over the Democratic national committee-the residue of the deficit left over from the campaign that resulted in the reelection of Frankin D. Roosevelt. Appreciation of what that means in the present international situation is by no means limited to the Democratic national The debt of the party totals \$600,-000, Flynn said.

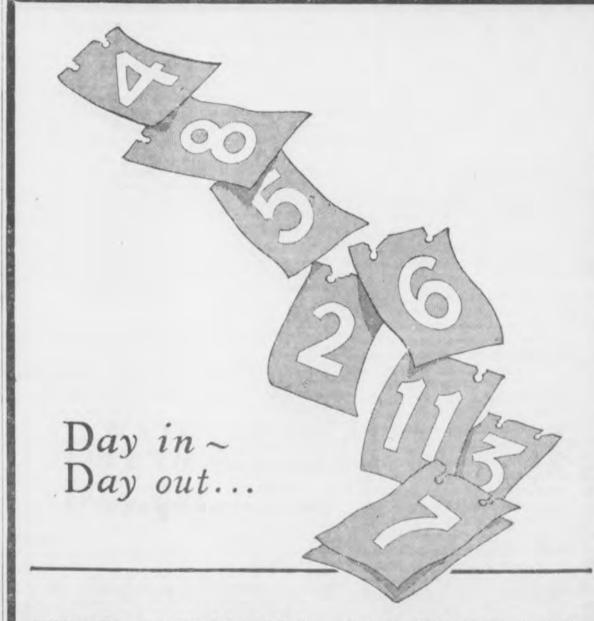
GLACIERS DWINDLING

There are more than 600 parts n modern propellers, whereas World war air screws comprised but five or six pieces.



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The Siege Begins

WEEK short of two months after the A Japs struck at Pearl Harbor the British had no alternative to crossing the causeway that joined the mainland to Singapore to make their final stand on this fortress

The situation is not a pretty one. The mainland and the island are separated by a that of a year ago. band of water from half a mile to a mile been accomplished in the past few weeks, there were no long range dispositions for cause there was no conception of a possible carried out by water routes in areas over or a mob scene in the overcoat division. which the Japanese can place air fleets men, more artillery and more of all the other supplies of war they may need with relative impunity.

end to the other by airplanes flying from lasts. and 14 miles wide.

Japanese will be able to take the British exercise of self-control. forces arrayed for repelling the effort to cross the Johore straits from the flank. The Japanese have reached a point in their campaign where the losses they sustain may be expected to be much greater than the condition of the newest and final, as concerned, field of land warfare.

At long last, however, with every allowance for the valor and determination with which the British will fight, there is small doubt that the Japanese would be able to overcome the forces now marshalled to fight them off. The issue depends, therefore, on how soon, in some manner or other, they can be given effective relief, particularly with bombers that will go far to offset, if not to overcome, their present

With nearly two months of the war accounted for there has been time for the ously wrong. British and the Americans to make substancoming.

End of Production

For the first time since the first car was

sumption of large scale activities.

The disorganization of industry and the immediate bad consequences will be unprecedented. The automobile companies are heavy purchasers from hundreds of manufacturers of materials they use, but do not produce. The unemployment that cessation of their usual activities will cause will extent far beyond the men on their payrolls, and the curtailment of business will be felt by many manufacturers of materials not yet subject to severe priorities.

The silver lining to this particular cloud the minority party in a strong position, is found in the condition that suspension of the automobile industry assures the building up of a great backlog of business that will ease the pains of readjustment, when the war is over. To meet the demands that Government in Business will be created by the wearing out of cars now in use there will have to be a long period of heavy production the stimulating effects of which will be felt in all industry.

Inter-American Standards

Whatever the political consequences of the agreement at Rio de Janeiro, they will We can preserve an underlying condition which bear little relation to certain other forms of will permit the administration in power at cooperation that seldom come to public no- the end of the war to restore the American compatible with the maintenance of state ac-

In education, in public health and in the of Ohio, in a public address. sciences innumerable problems of common interest have been approached and solved in the past decade by professional organizations in which Latin-American representa- Chile.

tives took an active part with members from the United States.

Technical and engineering societies likewise have had many reasons to work with colleagues in Mexico, Central America and Marquette South America. The war, interrupting countless activities international, in scope, has brought into closer contact professional societies in the hemisphere.

The American Standards association, a federation through which government, industry, labor and consumers work together, has promoted interest in the development of industrial standards that can be applied

Nothing is likely to aid economic teamwork among the countries of the hemi-Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c sphere more than a clear understanding of per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year. war and peace.

"Panie Buying"

When a merchant complains that business is too brisk the fact is news. Retail merchants in many cities, particularly those who operate department stores, are making that complaint now. They are concerned because of "panic buying" which they think several weeks with relatives. is chiefly responsible for a retail sales vol- Ishpeming ume running close to 50 per cent above

Behind this kind of buying is the hoardwide. The island defenses were planned ing instinct, and behind the hoarding habit to command the sea. Whatever may have is the certainty that if enough people buy a good deal more than they need now, none will be able to buy as much as they need a want is a steady flow of normal sales, suffiattack from this quarter. Reenforcement cient to keep their sales peoples occupied. of the beleaguered garrison can only be They don't want a riot in the girdle section

Behind panic buying is a certain amount much stronger than those of the Allies. of misinformation, for some of which Fed-They, on the other hand, can send up more eral agencies are responsible. But there is Negaunee also a large amount of sheer hysteria.

The resources of our continent, less what must be devoted to war plus what can be Singapore is open to blasting artillery brought in from accessible outside points, to be a beer bottle. attack from almost point blank range. It can are, and will be, sufficient to maintain evbe subjected to parachute invasion on a ery one of us in health and at least minilarge scale. It can be bombed from one mum comfort, no matter how long the war

convenient bases. Whereas the Japanese | We shall have to give up some of the luxforces not immediately employed at the uries which most of the people of Europe, front can be distributed over wide areas, Asia and Africa never had, and which many thus gaining comparative immunity from of our own fellow-citizens never had, eithpunishment from the air, Singapore is, at er. We shall have to give them up because its extreme dimensions, only 27 miles long you cannot buy victorw and luxury in the same market at the same time. We will As the major defenses are directed at the give them up either under mandate, as a resea, however, it seems unlikely that the sult of the sinister processes of inflation or

Support at High

those they inflict. The adverse balance fidence in the President's leadership stands in effectives from which the British have at an all high point. A national survey in- "grass roots," A lot of Congressmen-by no heretofore suffered is largely redressed by dicates an 84 per cent approval of the manner in which he is doing his job, and oppofar as the British in the East Indies are sition of but nine per cent. Seven per cent quick passage of pension extension has aroused. of the voters are shown not to have made

Prior to Pearl Harbor there was 72 per view that the attack by the Japanese showed that the President was right all Axis plans. The broad outlines of his policy were shown to have been sound, and the superiority in the air. The fate of Javae them in a campaign that had serious conseisolationists, and all who aided and abetted

strengthening their forces, and the Dutch, is as broad as the country. There is no diviin the areas of critical combat. If they are sion between the "haves" and the "have the country and practically without debate.

tomobile industry is now to be out of pro- explicable the fact that the Democrats in or voluntary. duction, to remain out of production for the two Congressional elections, one in Colora- The pension "grab" bill which went through rapidly as it can be done, for the purposes to be said, of course, that the Republicans legislative body can be. of war production. When the need for war voiced support of the President's war poli
Congressmen can retire after January next production ends considerable time will have cies no less emphatic than the support without a financial care in the world. For the to elapse before they can be ready for a re- pledged by the Democrats. Their criticism first time in history they can do this. Now, was confined to the manner in which his when every ounce of energy is needed for the policies were being carried out and to do. war, Congressmen bethink themselves of semestic aspects of his administration.

It might be expected, however, that a The casual introduction of this measure, the results referred to indicate that the voters . regard support of the President as one thing and acceptance of candidates of his party, as a matter of course, as quite another. They see, apparently, the wisdom of maintaining

Contemporary Opinion

The Government today is getting more and more into business. The solution of labor problems by Government seizure of plants, even when the employ- France in 1918. er is in no way to blame, shows the complete lack of interest of the present Administration

plants ever be surrendered? prise. We can constantly oppose excessive ston Churchill, British prime minister. grants of power not really necessary for war. system under which we have grown up and in tivities essential to efficiency and morale.which we believe. Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Governor Lehman, New York.

We are creating a new America, a free Amer- wrong everywhere in every democratic coun-

Thirty Years Ago

(February 2, 1912)

A persistent demand for a municipal rink nursing if adequate services are to nomic vitality. Eradicating it is one as made itself felt in the city the last few has made itself felt in the city the last few days, and the matter may be brought to the attention of the council at its meeting Monday evening.

All previous January temperature records in Marquette were put in the background by the been called to active duty by the month just closed during which the mean tem- Army, Navy and United States pub- duty essential to the nation's deperature was one degree above zero. The lowest previous mean was seven above in the fa- shortage of registered nurses im- uniform, should attract many mous cold winter of 1875.

Cases that have come to the attention of the Visiting Nurse association have led the mem- time in our history when nursing bers to the belief that there should be regular offered as many and varied opporand systematic medical inspection in the city tunities. Thousands of nurses are

For several weeks past the dwelling house pitals and with the armed forces at 126 Spring street has been undergoing a at our far-flung outposts. In the on relentlessly in the mountains of thorough overhauling, and yesterday it was cities to which war production has Serbia, opened by Frank Keough as a modern bath- made necessary the migration of forced Hitler to detail seven di-

Fred Murray has just installed in his grocery lies, vigilant nurses are needed des- the Chetnik Army of 80,000 men. store a modern Hobert electric coffee grinder perately to protect the health of with all the latest improvements.

E. A. Beaumont, who conducts a meat mar- tries themselves are demanding ists." But even the Germans got ket on Front street, is making alterations and more nurses for first aid work in tired of that overworked term and improvements to his store, which will add their plants. greatly to its appearance.

Miss Alice Cowden left the city Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend years afterward. The field for The "men of the woods" give the

Samuel Metherall, foreman at the Lake mine, vesterday finished 35 years and five months the widespread adoption of hos- to guerralla tactics and mountain ervice for the Cleveland-Cliffs company. William Banford, the plumber, is able to be

ome with a cold. J. A. Blackney, who has conducted a plumb- open to trained nurses. meeting an attack from the north, this be- few months from now. What the merchants yesterday had to thaw out the water pipes at his dwelling on High street and the pipe connecting with the home of his neighbor, E.

> The firm of Swanson and Person, one of the and a mobile population bring, the oldest concerns in Ishpeming, which has been in business here for the past 23 years, has been social security act a clause prodissolved by mutual consent.

The sewer of the city building is blocked es. again, the second time in less than a month. The first time the sewer was dug up just outside the building and the obstruction was found

J. M. Perkins arrived home yesterday from the automobile show in Chicago. He was particularly impressed with the exhibits of the Knight motor, which features a sliding valve itted over the piston. A work train of 25 cars on the Northwestern

railroad gathered snow from the yards and switches in Negaunee yesterday. After finally returning to their schedule, trains from the Copper Country were late again yesterday due to the cold weather.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Pensions For Politicians

From all over the country vigorous protest is being raised that Congress, in a period of grim emergency, should have sneaked through a measure to give pensions to its own members and to other elected officials of the Federal According to Dr. Gallup's Institute, con- Government. Feeling is running exceptionally high in the smaller communities and in the would do well to look into the resentment their In fact, they would do well to give sym-

pathetic consideration to the measure just introduced by Representative Clare E. Hoffman, looking to repeal of the new measure. Mr. cent seupport of the President. The post- Hoffman says that "this is no time for grant-Pearl Harbor gain doubtless reflects the ing annuities to Congressmen or to any other persons, or for granting increased compensation in any other line of work, so long as soldiers are serving their country for \$21 a along in his contention that warfare against month." There is dynamite in that. There this country was an essential part of the will be more feeling about it by next fall, when more boys will be off to war and all the Representatives, with a third of the Senators,

will be up for reelection. If Congress feels that its members and members of the cabinet and the President and the quences in slowing up the preparedness Vice-President should have pensions, the least he was a foreigner. That isn't himself as janitor of the huge measures he advocated, to have been griev- it should do is to bring in a bill setting up a separate system for the retirement of these officials. Surely they do not belong in the civil The present base of the support of the service retirement act—and surely so great a tial progress with their measures for President, the Institute summary indicates, change in our whole theory of pensions should

going to be able to break down the Japa- nots." The upper income class group, often theory that Congressmen are the Government. nese attacks evidence of their rapidly recorded in opposition to the President in They are not employes of the Government, but mounting strength should not be long in the past, records itself in this instance as representatives of the people. They embody three to one in supporting him. His hands the sovereignty of the nation. Pensions have been given so far only to employes—not to exwill be upheld strongly, it is shown, in ev- ecutive officials or other elected officeholders. ery measure he proposes for aggressive Retirement pay has also been given to judges, but for only one important reason-that they This showing of support of the President cannot with propriety again engage in orditurned out of the first factory the great au- would seem to make, on its face, rather in-

do and the other in Connecticut, were the House without debate or roll call, which It also will be out of production for some roundly defeated in the past two months aftime after the end of the war. Its plants are ter appeal to constituencies represented by ed the House without roll call on Senate not to lie idle. They are to be converted, as their members for several years past. It is amendments, is an indication of how selfish a

curity for their old age and start this raid

party whose President and leader was so speed with which it was rushed through and strong in popular support could look for. the resistance of members to amendments training films are used only by added on June 23, 1941, which made ward with confidence to far-reaching endorsement in the elections of 1942. But the results referred to indicate that the

Quotations

Absolutely not. We're not in the counterfeiting business. We don't have to win wars by stooping to this immoral, dishonest stupidity.-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, being 140 reels of Army training pictures the United Christian Foreign Misasked whether the U.S. will print phony money for any territory it conquers.

General Pershing was wonderful to me and the good I did for the doughboys is one of the roudest accomplishments of my life.-Walter Damrosch, orchestra conductor, on his work in

It is because I see the light gleaming behind in preserving private industry. Will those the clouds and broadening upon our path that I make so bold now as to demand a declaration We have the task of preserving free enter- of confidence of the House of Commons.-Win-

More than ever it is our duty * * * to restrict

Whatever was wrong at Pearl Harbor was forces is especially important. ica, willing and ready to fight for its freedom.

Foreign Minister Juan Bautista Rossetti, of Chile.

Wrong everywhere in every democratic country that had to meet sudden and treacherous attacks from enemies.—Newbold Morris, presidence of a deer, his skeet gun a \$300,000 F. Scanlon, in Flying and Popular victory.—Chicago Daily News, dent New York City council.

Nurses' Front

be assured at home and on the bat- health workers. pends throughout the country.

It would be difficult to recall a Grand Rapids Press. needed in our Army and Navy hosmillions of workers and their fami- visions to the task of "pacifying" the communities. The huge indus- niks were executed as "Commun-

out the war and many of them for of the woods." nursing, however, is not restricted invaders no peace. Through their to wartime activities. Each suc- successful operations they have ceeding year finds America's 6,000 proved that the Germans are the hospitals requiring more nurses; "babes in the woods" when it comes pital insurance and other factors fighting. The Turks who held have tended to encourage a great- nominal sway over Serbia for 500 out again after having been confined to his er use of our hospitals. As a re- years were unable to repress the sult, more supervisory positions are | Chetniks-then called comitadjis,

public health nursing that the most are filled with strange forms and promising future lies. Recogniz- noises that not only frighten "babes ing the hazards to health that ur- in the woods" but exterminate panization, unemployment periods them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Government in 1935 wrote into the viding that funds be appropriated annually for the preparation and by handicraft women: employment of public health nurs-

health is one we are just begin- Duck's-Foot-in-the-Mud, The Barn ning to grasp. We know now that Raising, Compass, Triple Hexagonavoided yearly results in a stupen- Autumn Cover, Housman Quilt, dous loss of time and money; we Irish Chain.—House and Garden.

America today needs 50,000 recognize it for what it is-a waste young women to enter schools for of resources which saps our eco-

tle front. The nursing council on The scope of nursing, then, is national defense points out that so widening and the postwar years many professional nurses have probably will witness expansion of the service. This, coupled with the opportunity now of performing a lic health service that a serious fense and the lives of its men in young women seeking a career .-

'Babes in the Woods'

Bigger battle fronts attract the world's attention, but war marches This third front has

Until recently all captured Chetnow they carry on their operations These needs will exist through- against "guerrillas" or the "men

The Germans cannot do it. But it is perhaps in the field of them the wild mountains of Serbia

Names of Quilt Patterns Some of the picturesque names by which quilt patterns are known

Mary Totten Rising Sun, Washington Salutes Miss Liberty, Hearts The whole problem of public and Crescents, Ship's Wheel, sickness which can be prevented or al Star, Wonder of the Sky, God's

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

to take a job as copy girl (one of 38 copy rustlers, all boys but four) best, and mous vote. on The New York Daily News. . . . Started With Small Camera author of "Crusader in Crinoline; the Life of Harriet Beecher" His two-page color spreads Stowe," is in hospital in Norwalk, the Saturday Evening Post and his after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

There is nothing to indicate that the speeches made by covers in color have caused a lot.

There is nothing to indicate that were published in Japan during the speeches made by covers in color have caused a lot. letters from readers, about Slug, about him and his dog.

Levone West, whose color photographs appear in leading magazines under the signature of Ivan Dmitri, comes from North Dakota, and hasn't a drop of Russian by janitors. blood in his veins, arteries or oth-

er blood vessels.

what West tells me. Became an Etcher

the University of Minnesota, West structure, and qualifies as janitor became an etcher, came to New in order to occupy the place. York, and was very successful. The etchings at good prices, 100 copies unable to learn. I suppose they

art items didn't have so much mon- ing. ey to spend for them any more. The galleries thought it might be well for West to try some other art form or medium.

camera work. But the galleries warned that

The young man decided upon

collectors will not buy etchings too much trouble. made by a photographer. Just an old collectors' prejudice. So the young man had to start

Government's Movies

The biggest single user of nontheatrical motion pictures is prob- Christian church is the beneficiary ment, which first tried films in more than \$100,000 in personal partments have their own labora- timated, left by R. Harry Jones, an ories and technicians. Between elder in the church up to the time 400 and 500 films are available to of his recent death. The shocking the public. In addition certain feature of the will was in a codicil and last year had a budget of \$74,- as pastor. The codicil read: 500. The United States Office of in 60 days after my death one Har-Education this year spent \$155,000 ry L. Ice is employed as pastor or on films to be used for rapid voca- in any other capacity by the In- Pointed? tional training in schools and shops, dependence Boulevard Christian The Army Signal Corps made church, then the income to the about 20 a year until inauguration church from the trust established of the defense program; now it is herein must be void and stopped are being obtained through the Re- sionary society of Indianapolis, the

'Hunter of the Air' The bombardier, keyman of a

From Dun's Review,

offensive aerial warfare. lease the projectile.

high altitude, precision bombing, Christ, and expressing affection don Opinion. in contrast with the mass dumping and admiration for the minister of explosives exemplified by the who had been victimized. A quesluftwaffe's attempt to reduce Lon- tion for the reader: What would don to rubble, the bombardier's be the Christian thing for the role in the United States Army air church to do under such circum-

weapon, its trigger the world's Aviation Mafazine.

will not permit him to do so.

ing in business buildings, except on November 26.

The late Henry Doherty, gas king, had a grand penthouse built The story is often told of him for his personal use on the top of that he couldn't get work under a skyscraper owned by him, downhis own name, so he changed to a town. In order to get authoriza-Russian name to make them think tion to sleep there, he had to list

building. Probably 30 or 40 similar cases exist in Manhattan. The owner or architect of the building pro-After leaving North Dakota and vides himself a fine home atop the

Where do the real janitors sleep Kennedy gallery was selling his in such cases? That I have been of each. The young Westerner was may pass as janitors' assistants, or as members of the janitors' house-But there came a slump in etchings. Collectors of these expensive sleep in a fireproof business build-

> This sort of law evasion is characteristic of America, and it is hard for some foreigners to understand To say truth, it would be a bit more honest to have the law changed, but the evaders find that

> > (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hard on the Preacher

The Independence Boulevard the United States Govern- of a strange will amounting to Today, three major de- property, with real estate not es-Besides these, and must be transferred instead to search Council of the Academy of city missions board of the Disciples Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of Christ churches in Kansas City, and the National Benevolent association of St. Louis," All that was publicly known concerning the resignation of Dr. Ice was that it was striking force, is the mainspring of accepted on June 29 last; it having been submitted with the explana-In essentials the bombardier's job tion that "it was the will of the is to compute when over the target elders of the church." A number all the data required to determine of individual pastors made prothe exact point and instant to re- tests in the form of resolutions declaring such an action as hostile to attended. But nobody else was With our stress on long range, the spirit of the church of Jesus there-not even the priest .- Lon-

stances?-Christian Century.

Side Glances



"These people will have to wait! The boss's wife is reading him a letter she just got from their son in the Navy and he'll be busy for an hour!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

vital news of what the Japanese and American Governments were Played Into Their Hands doing may have been a contributing cause of the Pearl Harbor dis-

his camera career under a new licly given by President Roosevelt when such a serious decision was name. He and four friends, sit-NEW YORK-Diary: Readjust- ting around a table, made up the both parties in Congress advised of cret and not given to the armed ment of family habits to new work- new name. They thought of lots political moves in the international forces of the United States and the ing hours for Daughter Mary, who of names, but this one Sounded has given up her society page job best, and was adopted by unani-that no such communication was Japanese people? The policy of the pol note of November 26 sent by the of the militaristic clique in Japan United States to Japan.

and much harder work. But Mary as a style artist at a Fifth avenue the Senate foreign relations com- which would have impressed upon wants to see what makes a big store, with a small camera. Some mittee, when asked whether he or newspaper go, and considers this unusual shots convinced the pro-Report prietors that he had something un- tee, knew of the firm note of No- sed between November 26 and Decomes that Friend Forrest Wilson, usual. Since then, he has had no vember 26, stated to this correspondent that he did not know about It will be said that the note was His two-page color spreads in it till he read it in the press just withheld for fear of offending Ja-

. So, gathering up a stack of of talk in the photographic world. the Senators would have disagreed were published in Japan during He is a good-looking young man, with the policy of firmness in deal- the last week in October were not the pup, to send to David Stinson, in the thirties, with well-tanned ing with Japan or that they would inhibited by any such considera-Slug's present master. I think Da- skin and a very small mustache. have disapproved of the contents of tions of international etiquette or vid will appreciate the many nice He is single, has a studio in Park the note; but it is interesting to diplomatic restraint. The fact rethings readers have written me avenue, and would like to live at consider what would have been the mains that America drifted into the studio, but the building code effect on the American people and war without the influential leaders hence on the entire Army and Na- of either party in Congress or the vy, including those stationed at Ha- American people knowing the con-It is interesting to know that the waii and the Philippines, if the doc- tents of a decisive note until 11 building code does not permit sleep- ument had been given to the press days after it had been sent and an

Question for History

Assuming that the Japanese ships those familiar with the sequence. were out to sea and waiting for orders to move closer to Pearl Harbor, would not the American military and Naval forces have realized that America was on the verge of war after reading the note of November 26? This is the question which historians may be asking and which defenders of a policy of open dealing with the people of a democracy through the press, as contrasted with a hush-hush and suppression policy, may exhibit as ald Tribune, has suggested that we

because the facts were withheld. What would have been the public reaction if it had been revealed that the United States Government suits turned during the last war, had formally demanded that Ja- and the job cost \$13 per suit. pan withdraw from China and recognize the Chungking govern- Times" a man who, in half a dozen ment? This demand is believed to most readable volumes, has given have aggravated an already tense us a vivid, sparkling picture of this situation and proof of this is to be changing world as he has seen it found in the bitterly phrased note change-ought to know you can't of the Japanese which was handed reverse a suit for 13 bucks any to the American Government on the more. very day of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Roberts report says on scale on buttonholes! It costs the Japanese government planned as much to weave up a buttonhole to sever diplomatic relations at 1 as it does to make a new one. And o'clock Washington time and at- when you turn a suit, you have to tack simultaneously. The Japanese weave up the old buttonholes that plan for synchronizing the steps were on the left side because the apparently went wrong, but that left side becomes the right side:

America's suggestion that Japan to be woven up and made on the withdraw from China and recog- vest; 18 buttonholes at \$3.50 aplece nize the Chungking government)

Smiles

Wife: "Hurry up, dear. I must go out and show off my new cos-Husband: "Wait a minute while I cut the fringe off the sleeves of my coat."-Jack-o-Lantern.

Censorship

A Cologne family received news that their son, a pilot, had been killed over England.

They arranged a requiem mass,

but, secretly listening to the B. B. C., they heard their son was a prisoner in England. Fearing they would be suspected of having listened to the B. B. C. if they cancelled the mass, they

People determine your character by observing what you stand for and what you fall for.

ignores Japan's sacrifices in the four years of the China affair, WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Secret menaces the empire's existence and diplomacy and the suppression of disparages its honor and prestige."

Anybody familiar with Far Eastern affairs must have known that such a demand as America made on Despite the fact that the Amer- November 26 would make the Japican Government traditionally has anese angry. It will be argued been the champion of open diplo-macy and despite the pledge pub-ment but can it be argued that made relative to the all-important suppression played into the hands Half the salary she was getting, West started his photographing Senator Connally, chairman of and Navy officers of information and deprived the American Army

open attack had been made on the United States. The record of what happened is important while the incidents are fresh in the minds of As the events of war multiply sometimes incidents of this kind are forgotten or lost in the confu-

sion of vague recollections, (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Turncoat Columnist Mark Sullivan, venerable political analyst of the New York Heran example of tragedy that came all have our suits turned inside out for extra wear and to help in the wool shortage. Mr. Sullivan knows whereof he speaks, for he had his Of all people, the author of "Our

Why, man, just think of the uni-Japan was smarting under the then you have to dig new button-American note cannot be doubted holes on what used to be the right from the following language of her side but is now the left side. That's six buttonholes to be woven up and The proposal in question, to be made on the coast-and 12

-total \$63. We suggest Mr. Sullivan look into those coverall "siren suits" Mr. Winston Churchill modeled for us on his recent visit.-Chicago Sun.

Salute to the Sow

The great American sow "seen her duty and done it" in 1941. There were high record "farrowings" in both spring and fall, and "farrowings" m e a n s multiple blessed events. Now comes Ralph Budd, the railroad man, with the prediction that this country will be overrun with little pigs next year. More pigs than ever, with more corn to eat than ever! Who's

afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? How this sort of news, all backed by the cold facts and figures of the markets, agrees with the panicky talk from Washington that is bound to inspire hoarding, we can't see. It is a moderate statement of ascertainable facts to say that never in the history of this republic did the American breakfast table have

a more substantial prospect. There ought to be enough bacon grease to lubricate the skids of the Axis, and every housewife should save it. In Germany it would be a felony, maybe a capital offense, to pour bacon drippings down a Don't be afraid to try. You may drain. But frightening the housevictory.-Chicago Daily News.

Soldier Sends Christmas Menu Booklet From Station In Hawaii

And what a dinner that was with

oyster stew and oysterettes, olives,

pickles, relishes, celery, roast tur-

key, cranberry sauce, Virginia bak-ed ham, candied sweet potatoes,

snowflake potatoes, creamed aspar-

agus, French peas, butter corn,

salad, deviled eggs, Parker House

mincemeat pies, plum pudding, ice

cherry punch, cigars and cigarets.

conference sponsored by the Nor-

thern Michigan College of Educa-

tion in cooperation with the Mar-

groups represented.

Now Is No Time For Thoughtless Faultfinding

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Now and then when we are ways had, some may comment: demonstration of democracy in the speaker. government saying we can't have tires when we have to have them to cotinue business. What kind of freedom is it when we are innot spend our money, and when having the money to buy sugar we aren't permitted to purchase it? What right has a democratic government to say that new radio stations cannot be erected in areas already sufficiently served?" They See Threats

Of course there aren't a great many persons who talk that way, but some do and they excuse their ballyhooing of such criticism with the comment that they are good Americans, deeply interested in retaining American freedom, of we are in danger of losing our form of government and the plessings of freedom if we permit the government to take over so much

There is just enough truth in their statement to fool some peo-No real American but will agree that we should be careful of yielding up safeguards established by the Bill of Rights, those stipulated in the Constitution of

Obviously there has to be some rule which should be the guiding one in the present situation which is a critically grave one, and it seems that we might well decide that for the duration (and no longer) the rule might well be that we shall have only as much freedom as is practicable and consistent with the task of paramount importance now, winning this war. It's Win or Lose All

If we lose this war we shall have precious little of the freedom left for which the early Americans fought and for which their descendants have struggled through the years.

Now it becomes a question of sacrificing temporarily a few of our erstwhile privileges for the sake of safeguarding the basic and important liberties.

Privileges and prerogatives that we might demand and receive in peace-time cannot be so arbitrarily demanded and received during the years of a great national emer-

In peace time if we have the spending it as we please, but certainly any sensible person ought to purchase tires, sugar, automobiles or anything else he may wish, he cannot be allowed to do so if

would be a short-sighted policy, for by so doing we would defeat our main purpose, to assure that America and the American way of living shall survive.

Now we need to insist upon absolute obedience of every one to any orders of rationing of any kind which may be necessary. Cut down on our non-essentials in diet, put up the cars, conserve on household equipment we now have, curtail vacations, go without finery that is rank extravagance, let some of the minor privileges we have had, slide for the duration.

This is no time to putz around gabbling about minor infringements of liberties when that putzing attitude will make us lose the

We have a right to be given an account of what is going on when the reporting of such accounting does not give important information to the enemy. We have no right to clamor for news of the whereabouts of the Navy when, if we stop to think, we ought to know that Japan and Germany are as inquisitive about that as any Americans could be.

We shall have to control our in-quisitiveness until such a time as that curiosity can be satisfied without harming our military

Can Demand This Of course some of the heads of departments will make mistakes. 24 Form of "I." We have and retain the right to question, to make legitimate criticisms, just as the English maintain their right of questioning their statesmen, even their Prime Min-

But before we become too hot and bothered about the way this. that or the other official is not doing his duty, we might well remember that mistakes will be made. We are not a nation of supermen. If we had been omnipotent in intelligence, in character, we'd never have gotten into the present situation. If Americans and Englishmen, and French and Norwegians and Russians had had a cor-

ner on intelligence, they would

have forestalled this war and head-

ed it off at the first rumbling. We aren't that bright. We shall probably make some costly mis-But the best assurance that those will not be tragic mistakes lies in a whole-hearted unity of effort, a rallying of all the people to the support of the program of fighting this war to a victorious

We need to be jealous of any tampering with the basic principles of our Bill of Rights, but we need to realize, too, that in the successful waging of this war there must be some arbitrary rulings about what we shall do, how we shall live, how we we shall conduct our-

There is need that we retain the right to express our opinions without fear, that every man shall recognize his rights as an American citizen, that we insist on the free

Society-Club

Assembly Today-Persons interested in assembly programs at the Northern Michigan College of Education are reminded that an illustrated lecture will be given at 9:50 not ordinarily found this time of much enjoyed meal. called upon to bow to some rules this morning in the college auditor- year. that are new to us, that seem to ium; and the public is invited to John W. Moyer, taxidermist of the "Well, I can't see any practical Field Museum staff, will be the

unit of the Parent-Teachers asso- cut the while 15 or 20 interested showing Hawaiian scenes and ac- Cedar avenue, ciation will meet at 7:30 tonight spectators kibitzed on the perform- tivities, and then comes the menu. directly told how we shall or shall in the school. Miss Martha Mehnert, of the John D. Pierce training tck, tcked about. school faculty, will be the guest speaker and has as her subject: "Citizenship." There will be selections by the Legion auxiliary quartet and Mrs. Agnes Graham will play a march medley.

Observe Founders' Day-Dr. H. H. Bergh will give a talk on "Dental Hygiene" at the meeting of the Froebel school unit of the Parent-Teachers association to be held at You probably wouldn't guess in a 7:30 tonight in the kindergarten room. Since this is Founders' day safe-guarding it. They say that month, the program will include an appropriate reading by Mrs. Charles A. Charter. Lunch will be served in the sewing room after

> Isabella Dinner - Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a dinner at 6 Thursday night, February 12, in the Cathedral hall. Following the dinner there will be an installation of officers. Members should make reservations as soon as possible and may do so, or query for information, by telephoning Mrs. John Poppe, 863-J; Mrs. Clarence Kla- well and taken care of." To prove Thanksgiving dinner was equal to mert, 2816, or Miss Margaret Ma- it he sends the menu booklet which the Christmas meal in attractive

PTA Meeting, Party-The Fisher but it is doubly discouraging and Varied Groups Teachers association will meet at ter. Most of the couple's housemeeting will be followed by a card and all proceeds from the party Nutrition Meet party at which bridge, "500," crib- tomorrow night will be given to bage and other games will be play- the Nelson to help them replace ed. Prizes will be awarded. Mem- housekeeping essentials destroyed bers are urged to bring their by the fire. friends and all interested persons, even though they may not be acquainted with members, are invited to attend. The nominal admission fee will include the lunch.

Auxiliary Election-At the annual meeting of the auxiliary of St. Paul's church held Friday afternoon, reports were received and accepted from the following officers and chairmen: Secretary, treasurer, social service committee, church periodical club, United Thank offering and rural commit- Bocklun, D. Quinn; (ladies), Mrs. tee. The following officers were money we have the privilege of elected: President, Mrs. J. J. Hetherington; first vice-president, Mrs. H. Funk; (ladies), Mrs. S. Bunt, members of St. Luke's Alumnae as-R. T. Young; second vice-president, Mrs. F. Hawkins. that simply because he Mrs. A. E. Yelland; secretary, Miss happens to have the money now Alice Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. R.

his action jeopardizes the welfare vited to attend the dancing party the distinction of supreme delegate nutrition problems during the open If all of us were arbitrarily to Sands town hall as a benefit for be held in San Francisco in July, practical talks by Miss Margaret say we'll not yield an inch of our Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Nelson whose In addition to being named one of Follstad, who spoke on "How Sound former privileges and rights, it home was destroyed by fire in Jan- the three delegates to represent Nutrition Information Can Be Put

vehemently-and selfishly.

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of a hog.

51 Ornamental

52 Father.

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January Oddity From Forsythe, Souvenir From 408th Engineer **Battalion Make Chitter-Chatter**

The past month has brought | Christmas dinner that, despite comment on a number of things | Pearl Harbor, was a sumptious and

den and served with a pasty supper, the finding of butterflies and showing a girl wearing a lei of those were all noted and

But from Forsythe, on Saturday, arrived a note that rather capped the climax. The reader said: "Have been reading in your paper about all the unusual things they have seen so I'm sending one from Little Lake."

tissue paper which, unwrapped, dis-In a small box was a sheet of closed another sheet and in it was the unusual thing. Have a guess? month of Sundays. It was a mosquito; dead, of course, but indubitably a mosquito; Mosquitoes in January. That's something for to satisfy even the hungriest sol-

Company Had Christmas

Mrs. A. C. Beaudry, 1129 North at the station; and the roster and Front street, has recently received a picture of the personnel of the letter from her son, George La-Fond, of Company C, 408th Engineer Battalion AV, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

In a letter he says he "saw the smaller and less elaborate, the covfireworks at Pearl Harbor but you er had a bright colored design of have read all that in the papers. pumpkins and a turkey, and above Don't worry about me. We are all it an American eagle, and the each man received along with his selection of food.

treet school unit of the Parent- serious to have that occur in win Participate At 7:30 tonight in the school. The keeping equipment was destroyed,

> List of Prize Winners - Sixtythree tables were played at the annual card party sponsored by Presque Isle chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Masonic hall Friday night. The following were the winners of prizes: Contract (men), Ira West, C. Carlisle; (ladies), Mrs. H. Hanelin, Mrs. R. Thoren, Mrs. H. W. Schallert; auction (men), W. H. Schultz, W. J. Burton (ladies), Mrs. A. Yelland, Mrs. T. Northey; "50" (men), H. A. Herrick, Mrs. F. A. Hatch; pinochle (men), H. LaFountaine,

rice Micin, managing deputy of resentatives from such diversified the Woman's Benefit association of groups, there were many questions Benefit Dance-Every one is In- Upper Michigan, has been awarded asked and considerable discussion of to be held Tuesday night in the to the golden jubilee convention to forum period which followed the uary. It is bad enough to have Michigan at the convention she Over" and by John R. Frances, of one's home burn in the summer, ranked first in membership net Sandusky, who presented the health gains in 1941 among the 16 manag- program worked out so effectively ing deputies in the state. This is in Sanilac county, expression of public opinion de- the first time the Upper Peninsula | The lunch was prepared and signed to curb menacing blocs, but has led the state in net gain, and there is need, too, that we do not it is the second time, in the 16 class at Northern under the direction of Miss Virginia Frai who is become too voluble in voicing ob- years Mrs. Micin has served as tion of Miss Virginia Frei, who is jections to minor curtailments managing deputy that she has been majoring in home economics. quite obviously and sensibly de- chosen as delegate to a supreme signed for the protection of the convention, a quadrennial event. whole. We need to do some clear The WBA is an international frathinking before voicing protests too ternal organization with the home

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24 Biblical food.

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Dance step.

8 Prevaricates.

33 Doctor (abbr.)

35 Print measure

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Weddings

Washburn-Kreuz

MENOMINEE - Wearing a cos tume suit of aqua blue sheer wool a brown veiled hat and accessories and a shoulder bouquet of red ca-Expect every man has sent the mellias, Miss Loraine Barbara colorful menu home as a souvenir threaten the freedom we have al- attend. There is no admission fee. green onions picked from the gar- to a friend or member of the fam- Frank Kreuz, of 610 Stephenson avenue, was married Saturday, January 24 at 2 p. m. in the rectory caterpillars, to say nothing of the flowers. The first six pages of the of the Church of the Epiphany to odd spectacle of a man sitting in booklet (about the size of a sheet Robert D. Washburn, son of Mr. PTA Meeting-The Nester school the Lakeside park having his hair of typewriter paper) are devoted to and Mrs. Harvey Washburn of 25

Rev. Father Sebastian Maier read the service in the presence of members of the families.

Mrs. Norman Behnke, of Fond du Lac, was her cousin's only attendant. She wore a suit of turquois blue sheer wool, a brown hat and acessories and a shoulderette of bouvardia and freesia.

sliced tomatoes, lettuce, Waldorf Donn Renick, of this city, served Has Wide Variety as Mr. Washburn's best man. cocoanut cakes, pumpkin and A reception for 100 guests followed in the home of the bride's parcream, assorted fruits, nuts and ents. Mrs. Kreuz received in a dress

candies, sweet apple cider, coffee, of black crepe with matching accessories and a shoulderette of iris That ought to be sufficient food and bouvardia, Mrs. Washburn was in slate blue wool crepe, her accessories were black and she wore The remaining six pages in the pink rosebuds and freesia at her booklet show additional scenes and left shoulder.

views of the barracks and grounds A profusion of colorful early spring flowers, arranged in vases and baskets, were effectively arranged in the rooms of the home A buffet luncheon was served from menu card for the Thanksgiving a table centered with a three-tiered dinner and while the book was white wedding cake and lighted with white tapers in crystal can-

> Later in the day the young people left for a wedding trip in the Upper Peninsula before going to Marquette to reside.

The bride is a graduate of Marquette university, Milwaukee, where she was a member of Chi Sigma Chi sorority, and of Prospect Hall in Milwaukee. Prior to her marriage she held a position as secretary to the dean of Marquette University. Among the 60 persons who attended the luncheon and nutrition

Mr. Washburn is a graduate of the University of Michigan school

quette county nutrition defense committee, there were 12 different The meeting was attended by representatives from the nutrition defense committees of four coun-Milwaukee; Kenneth Kreuz, of and the blzarre and improbable Fishkill, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. plot. ties, by school nurses; members of the Century, Fortnightly and Mar-Charles Coyle, of Winnetka; Mr. quette study and Finnish, Women's and Mrs. Norman Behnke, of Fond literary clubs and the American du Lac; Miss Katherine Sikerka, of Legion Auxiliary, of Marquette; Iron Mountain; Mrs. Aimie Sauve, home economics teachers from variof Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ous parts of the Peninsula, repre-Holsbach, of Algoma. sentatives of the Extension service

see or have read the play, "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, who concedes it to be "an improbable farce

more diverting when seen on the stage than when read as a book but even in the reading one will

the play is something of a goon, and that the whole thing while com pletely improbable. Nevertheless affords a vehicle for some typical Noel Coward wisecracking. The lines and situations are redolent of his satiric humor. Wants It Correct

Charles Condomine is an English novelist who is about to em-Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30 this bark on the writing of a novel afternoon in Knights of Columbus dealing with the supernatural. He

He suddenly gets the idea that it would facilitate his working out "8 et 40" at 8 tonight in home of of his plot and relieve him of some research if he would arrange a seance, asking Mme. Ascati, the lo-

Charles is happily married to his second wife, Ruth, who is interested in his work and perfectly will-Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 to- ing to help by inviting their friends, night in Knights of Columbus hall. Dr. and Mrs. Bardman, over for

domines and Bardmans fortify Marquette Reading club at 2:30 themselves with a few highballs this afternoon in home of Mrs. Don and rather need it for Mme. Ascati Bottum, 605 West College avenue. is something of a character, but Mrs. Henry Posenke in charge of they get through dinner without too much strain on their manners

Gets Results and Then Some Daphne, whom the doctor diagnoses as suffering with adenoids, i Marquette chapter of the Daugh- the control for the medium, and ters of the American Revolution at there is the usual hocus-pocus of a 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in home of seance with not much happening ten the feeling of atmosphere that

While Charles and Ruth are having a rather stilted talk, there comes a strong breeze, the window curtains part, and into the room sweeps Charles' first wife, Elvira, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tarris, RFD who has been dead seven years, and Powder Mill, a daughter, Janu- about whom he had gotten into near tiff with Ruth during a casu-

well and in high spirits. Unfortu-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reynolds, nately Ruth is unable to see her 1406 Lincoln avenue, a son, Janu- and accuses Charles of having imbibed more alcohol than is good for

It is not until the second act that reen Elizabeth, January 29, in St. Elvira wafts a vase around the room, and Ruth is convinced of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Ralsanen, who is present, even if invisible Charles is caught rather helpless

The playwright really places his

Snow Edition' Of 'The Echo' Has **Much Variety**

The pupils of the Howard junior high school have published their "snow" edition of "The Echo" Kreuz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. which is "dedicated to soldiers, sailors and flyers of the Democracies who are holding the line in the

Pacific." The school notes it stands for 'All out for victory, the American way, and the five freedoms."

Th cover appropriately is in red and blue on white, carries the picture of the American flag in colors; and in blue ink, a picture of a battleship and a marching squad of soldiers. Centered on the page is the quotation from Francis Scott Key: "Then conquer we must for our cause it is just.'

It is not possible to reprint all the creditable bits of prose and poetry in the booklet of 52 pages, ut some excerpts will give an idea of the contents

Eunice Flink, eighth grader, has verse that echoes the thoughts of many expressed in contributions to the booklet: "1942 victorious must be,

For we will fight With all our might, In air, on land and sea." There is a similar sentiment

choed by Caroline Casler, also of the eighth grade, in "Our Motto" "'Conquer we must, For our cause it is just.' Start out the new year

With hope and not fear." There are especially arresting bits of poetry by the following eighth graders: Kay Hornbogen, 'The End of Day"; Leo Croisetiere, "The Beaver Friend"; Richard Wester, "The Geese"; Phyllis E. Swanson, "On Hallowe'en"; Betty Anderson, "Two Weeks Before Christmas," and Robert Melvin,

character in a quite miserable even if improbable spot.

The play is entirely ridiculous, of Forestry and Conservation, and with lines that have all the Cowis employed as a forester with a ard finesse in delivering subtle infirm of Marquette forestry consul- sult and innuendo. It is not the kind of a play that one would tick-Wedding guests from out of the et as a great play, a soul shaking city were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kreuz play, though your diaphragm will and Mrs. Valada Sicotte, of Mar- heave now and then with laughter quette; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse But at that you are not likely to John and Miss Ruth Renick, of soon forget the various characters

"Ships of the Sky," to list only a few of the many.

Have Bit Different Slant Some of the contributions are especially good because they give a bit different turn to old themes or Summer," says:

'Corn shocks look like Injun te-The trees are all aflame;

Partridge are drumming, Along the woodland lane." Donna O'Neill, grade 7, comments in "Raking Leaves": Leaves are dancing as they fall:

The wind is blowing hard; Leaves are turning orange and red: We are busy in our yard." Grace Turenne, grade 7, sees wild geese as airplanes in the sky,

of the pickling, jam and jelly making that follows the harvest. such as Richard Trembath's verse,

There is greater variety than usual in this issue of "The Echo" where the gay jostles the serious. Face Obligations

yer's airplane building.

with which the contributor's view ard Wester, Connie O'Neill, Paulthe world is noted in Phyllis M, ine Ramsay Mitzi Frances, George Swanson's editorial. She is in the Pettee, Barbara Thomas; cheer eighth grade, and in discussing de- leaders, Mary Wyse, Clyde Tuofense says in part: "We can, and mela, John Griffin, Margaret Anmust, if we want to deserve the derson, Jack Todd, Donald Trepanname Americans, start at once to ler. develop the qualities of character | The class colors are red, white mentioned as typical of a good citi- and blue; the flower red, white and zen. We must display these traits blue crocus.

every day, at home, in school, church and community. To be such a citizen means that we will learn the lesson of sacrifice, and have a special smoothness. Dick our part. We have helped Amer-Saari, grade 7, writing of "Injun ica to continue as 'the land of the free and the home of the brave.' The Echo as usual contains com-

ment on school programs and activities, on humorous incidents of the class room, and includes the personnel of the school groups and the names of those making superior

The Echo staff includes: Editor, Phyllis M. Swanson; associate editor, Constance O'Neill; business manager, James Beckman; class news, Barbara Arnott, Stanley Peterson, Betty Racine, Priscilla Laand Elinor Longtine, grade 8, talks Moria, Mitzi Frances, Mary Apostle, Eleanor Hillberg, Carol Bath, Marcella Johnson, Harriet Klumb, Some poems and prose articles Janet Tauch, Gretchen Brown; huare devoted to hobbies and pets, morous, Clyde Tuomela, Jack L'Huillier, Lawrence McEachern, "My Dog"; Gretchen Brown's Robert Wester, Albert Bross, Arno wood-burning hobby; Janet Aartila, William Hacken, David Tauch's "Kitty's Call," Donald Hill- Bergdahl, Robert Luke, Mary Wolf, Dale Rosheim

The class officers are: President, Ray Johnson; vice-president, Robert Wester; secretary, Eunice Flink; treasurer, Priscilla La-Something of the seriousness Moria; executive committee, Rich-



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hospital.

ing hydraulic absorbers refilled, it his first wife, and yet neither

Meetings

Laundry Workers' union, regular

quette Federation of Women's seance. clubs, at 7:30 tonight in clubhouse. Mrs. Hortense McCall, 1012 Pine

Case committee of Marquette Family Welfare society at 4 Thurs- tion. day afternoon in agency's office in

Home movies shown by Rudy Heik- the evening.

Quarterly meeting of board of directors of Marquette Family Welfare society at 7:30 Tuesday night, in home of Mrs. F. B. Spear, East

Births

Rock, a son, January 27, in St. Elvira is some minx, looking very

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Downey,

Covington, a daughter, Johanna and then the fun begins. Ellina, January. 31, in St. Mary's

pays to have the spring shackles woman is willing for him to as and the clips attended to at the sume a neutral position.

Has Improbable, Naturally, with one or more rep-**Diverting Plot**

Of course, it would be infinitely

find a few chuckles. If one were to revert to slang he might well say that the hero o

wants to get some authentic touch es in it and to check to make sure Executive committee of Mar- that he has the right technic for a

cal medium, to give a demonstra-

Preceding the seance the Con-

or sense of humor and then, the dinner out of the way, it is time for the demonstration.

Mrs. C. E. Lytle, 328 East Ridge street. Paper on "America Facing South" by Mrs. F. B. Spear. Board ten the feeling of almosphere that he wants for his play. The medium and the Bardmans go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Ranta, of al conversation before the seance.

between the buffetings and tonguelashings administered by the two women. He can't quite side with Car makers say that when hav- Ruth, completely cold-shouldering

Hedgcock '5'

Now Fifth In

Michigan college basketball

Aftogether, 27 teams will partici-

Alma, the defending champion

while once - beaten Hope is host

games after dropping their opener,

Michigan State, which has won

Stevens Point Cagers Hand Northern Second Loss Of Season, 64-61

Visitors Find Loopholes In 'Cats Defense

The team without a defense found its lightning-like offense surpassed on the college court Saturday night when Northern Michigan's Wildcats faded after a fast start and dropped a 64-61 decision to Stevens Point, Wis., Teachers. Three seconds after the opening

whistle Eddie Olds, high - scoring forward, had taken the tipoff, plvoted, dribbled once and sank the first basket and from then until seven minutes before the end of the game Northern was never be

Action throughout was exceed ingly fast, with play ranging up and down the floor as first one team and then the other obtained possession of the ball. In the firs half, Stevens Point deadlocked the score three times.

Wildcats Nine Points Ahead Olds, nearing the end of his cag career for Northern, put on a grea exhibition of shooting, particular ly in the second quarter when h netted five goals from the field Two of his baskets were made i the last 25 seconds of the first hal the last coming as the horn ende play and giving Northern a 36-2

The Wildcats held the lead for 13 more minutes, but the Pointers. with Center Al Helminski showing the way, finally closed up the gap and then stayed in the lead the rest of the way.

In the final minute, with seconds ticking away fast, the Wildcats peppered the Pointers' basket, but the best they could do was one foul shot and a last - second goal by Guard Chauncey St. Germain. Even Olds had lost his range by that time and missed two "setups" for

Anderson Hits Free Throws Olds tossed in 11 field goals and three foul shots for a total of 25 points and top honors, but only three of his mates broke into the scoring column. Henry Lindeman, center, was in good form, sinking eight field goals for 16 points; Harold Anderson, who netted each of his eight free throw attempts, counted 12 points, and St. Germain scored eight.

In contrast, each member of the field goal. Helminski was tops, Terzynski was next with 17.

missing numerous chances at goals early in the game, began to click late, the defeat can be blamed partially on Northern's weak defense, Many of Stevens Point's goals were made with little interference. In- Sub side the free-throw circle Northern, by reason of numbers, could muff up a scoring opportunity, but outside that area the Pointers were permitted to get set on more than half a dozen goals.

Only bright spot in Northern's defense was Norman Slough's ability to nab rebounds, but he was alone in that department and near the end of the game the pace began to tell on him with the result that the visitors were able to follow up and cage several of their long-

Second Loss of Season However, Northern has found the best-defense-is-a-good-offense style its chief asset this season, for Saturday's setback was only its second of the season and the first only other match. on its home court. The other loss was at Superior, Wis. The Wildcats have won 11 games, most of them by wide margins

A return game with Fort Brady is set for February 7, the Wildcats returning home a week from tonight, February 9, for their last appearance of the season here to play Michigan Tech. After that comes the annual downstate invasion when they play, on successive nights, Central Michigan, Michigan Normal, Grand Rapids university and Detroit Tech. Summary:

FG F FM PF Tot.

R. lerzynski, rg 3	2	-0	1	- 8
Carnahan, lg 1	0	0	3	2
Syzmanski 5	1	0	1	11
Sparks 1	0	0	2	.2
28	8	4	12	64
Northern- FG	Y	FM	PF	Tot.
Anderson, rf 2	8	0	· O	12
Olds, If	3	2	1	25
Lindeman, C 5	0.	0	3	16
Slough, rg B	0	1	3	0
St. Germain, lg 4	0	()	0	8
Refling 0	0	0	1	0
Mercer 0	0	0	0	0
Kotila o 0	0	0	0	D
DaiSanto , 0	0	0:	1	0
23	11	3	73	61

Two Ring Champions In Action This Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 1- # -Two champions spotlight the week's na tional boxing program. Sammy An gott, world's lightweight titlehold er, and Chalky Wright, New York- T. Normand .. 152 158 157 recognized featherweight king, go H. Normand .. 154 171 169 494 be a curve or a fast one." in 10-round non-title bouts.

Angott meets Philadelphia's 135pound contender, Bob Montgomery, at Madison Square Garden Friday night and Wright tackles Richie Lemos, of Los Angeles, Tuesday.

The program includes a six-round light heavyweight bout at Detroit Tuesday between Frankie McBride, Chicago, and Odell Riley, Detroit.

Basketball

University of Michigan 34, Min-Michigan State 32, Detroit 28.

Mlami (Ohio) 46, Wabash 41 (overtime). Michigan Normal 44, Hope 43. Wayne 68, Mexico City Y. M. C. ment for soldiers,

Ohio State 46, Purdue 40.

Bowling

The Shoreland Major league will resume activity iomorrow night on the new Shoreland lanes in Marquette after trekking, since the start of the season, to Negaunee for its weekly matches.

The schedule tomorrow night follows: 7:30 p. m.—Central Cafe vs. Spears, 1-2; Schmidt's Beers vs. Easy Aces, 3-4; Tip Top vs. Orange Crush, 5-6, 9:30 p. m.—Clitton vs. Campbell Fuels, 1-2; Shea's vs. Golf Club, 3-4, and Deep Rock vs. Bancroft, 5-9.

ζ	Gotf Club-			7
5	Bordeau	178	193	
	Gustafson188	132	148	
	Sub	155	155	
9	Westcott 171	147	190	
L	Salo	154	174	
f	Handicap 29	29	29	
	882	795	889	2
-	Schmidt's Beer-			3
	J. Violetta 226	194	171	
	Wentela ,	181	202	
	Leischaw	149	191	
)	A! King	184	170	
(8	J. Kehoe	215	168	
1	Handicap 47	47	47	
t	962	980	949	2
L				

	962	980	949	28
Standings:		W	L	Po
Orange Crush		34	14	.71
Deep Rock Oil		30	18	,63
Tip Top Cafe		31	20	,6
Campbell Fuels			21	.5
Clifton Bar			22	.5
Schmidt's Beer		24	21	,5
Golf Club		26	25	
Bancroft Dairy		24	24	13
Spears		23	25	.4
Easy Aces			25	.3
Central Cafe			34	70
Shea's		13	32	. 72

High individual match-Longtine, 655, High individual game—Davis, 254. High team match—Schmidt's Beer, 2891 High team game—Tip Top Cafe, 1031.

Standings: W	L	P
Yntes' Texacos32	19	,6
Clicquot Eskimos30	19	. 6
Bon Ton Cafe	21	:5
Pfeiffer Beer26	22	.5
Flanigan's 23	25	.4
Carroll Motors23	28	- 0
Phillip's "66"	26	:4
Royal Bohemians18	33	.3
Shoreland Cafe		-3
High averages — Longtine, 191; L. Yshinsky, 191; V. R King, 187; Emblom, 87; Gum Mlinar, 186; C. King, 186.	de, I	89;
High team match-Texacos,	3084,	

High team game—Bon Tons, 1122. High individual match—Gummerson, 681. High individual game—T. Nault, 269.

With Vic Violetta crashing a 664 total and Pulkinen helping matters

with a 601, the Pine's Tavern quin tet, of the Twin City league, poster a 3,119 total last week in taking three games from the Candy Kids Violetta, incidentally, has been visiting quintet netted at least one hitting the high spots lately. In three matches on the Viga alleys, with 18 points, and Forward Pete he averaged 217.5 last week. His best effort was a 698 score with the Although the Pointers, after Paul Food Market five in a Major

> The 3,119 match follows: Pine's Tavern-Pulkinen231 210 160 Goudge207 212 178 V. Violetta ...219 221 224 P. Ollila Handicap 51 67 67 185 Totals 1051 1051 1017 3119 Candy Kids-Nicholas 186 178 198 Simons152 176 173

Keilenen190 184 172

Bertucci170 202 204 Richards190 147 157 Handicap 21 21 21 Totals,909 908 925 2742 Elks Women's League-G. Dagenais, with 501, led Dagenais to a clean sweep over Kinney Shoes in an Elks Women's league match last night, The U. P. Beauty School

won two from Fuller Brush in the

Scores:

ь.	The second of th			4000
	B. Marier110	85	111	306
	A. Gill 96	117	127	340
	Sub120	120	120	360
	M. McFadden .124	155	106	385
	V. Bertagnoli 174	145	180	499
	Handicap 52	52	52	156
	Totals676	674	696	2046
1	Dagenais—			Tot.
	G. Werner 166	157	139	462
	G. Dagenais190	166	145	501
	R. Thomas 139	160	155	454
	J. Chard148			
	B. Specker145	148	144	437
1	Totals 788	778	742	2308

Piqua-Munising League - Penny hit the pins consistently for the

row over the Owls, while Rough Main Office, Old Timers likewise the Yanks it is the Chicago club." pair from the Factory Office.

	Scores:			
	Rough Mill-			To
	Gordley189		161	46
-	Heard153	193	192	
	Grant149	158	138	44
	Moberg 192	156	157	50
	Rice	208	183	56
	Handicap 29	29	29	8
	Totals883	861	860	260
	Lawnmowers-			To.
-	A. Lemire151	147	168	46
-	E. Wainio 175	188	128	50
=	P. Svetch170	191	239	60
	TT Mannand and	400	4 25.00	100

Totals802 855 861 2518 International League Plans All-Star Game

NEW YORK, Feb. 1- (A) -The International league made plans today for the first all-star game in contribution to the nation's war ef-

clubs decided on Wednesday, July 8, for the game to be held at Buf-Cleveland, although they will miss falo. President Frank Shaughnessy said the contest would be played by Bob Feller, "they have a splendid stars of the four northern clubs- infield this year and we mustn't Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo and Ro- overlook the fact they may come chester-against stars of the south- back under the leadership of young ern teams - Baltimore, Newark, Lou Boudreau." Jersey City and Syracuse—and that the entire gross receipts would be have been in last place quite a few Hawks tonight, 3-2, in a National

one-fourth of the money will be pitching prospects in the league. If Red Hamill, of the Hawks, was Northwestern 3 used in Canada and three-fourths they come up to the standard ex-will be for baseball's "ball and bat" pected we may give everyone a lit-Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers will be for baseball's "ball and bat" pected we may give everyone a lit- the first period when given major 64, Northern Michigan College 61. | fund for the U.S. Army.

Soo Beats Painesdale, 12-2; **Invades Calumet Tonight** And Marquette Tuesday Night

with a sparkling 12-2 victory over pions. the Painesdale Chiefs.

Soo displayed a fast and accurate - passing offense that completely outclassed anything Painesdale had to offer this afternoon. Sivonen started in the Chiefs' net, but had five goals scored against him in the first period. Tretheway

NEW SENTINEL PLAYER

A new player will be seen in action in a Marquette uniform here tomorrow night when the Soo Indians clash with Marquette's Sentinels. Henry Coupe, of Rhode Island, a wing, will arrive here from Champaign, Ill., where he was a student at the University of Illinois and a member of the university's hockey team. Tickets for the Marquette-Soo tilt are on sale at George Hawke's barber shop.

took over in the second session, bu fared little better, being tabbed for

Tretheway finished in the Painesdale goal, and the Chiefs acquitted themselves somewhat better in the final period, but the cause was lost. Soo held a 9-0 lead going into the third, and it was not until the 3:45 mark that Painesdale finally got one past Morrie Gorth sensational Soo goalie.

Chaput.

First period: Scoring—Olson (MacDonald) 2:15: MacDonald (Dee) 7:45; Taylor, unassisted, 18:45. Penalties—Good, tripping; Chaput, tripping; Chaput, tripping; Christle, tripping; Second period: Scoring—Olson (MacDonald) 2:15: MacDonald (Dee) 7:45; Taylor, unassisted, 18:45. Penalties—Good, unassisted, 12:45; Durno, unassisted, 18:45, Penalties—Good, tripping; Christle, tripping; Christle (Good) 18:00; Gilray (Taylor) 13:45. Penalties—Storey, boarding: Bukovien, tripping; F. Mihelich, tripping; Stell-berg, tripping. Had 9-0 Lead

Soo's new talent accounted for most of the visitors' scoring, although the dependable No. 1 line of Duke MacDonald, Don Olson and young Howie Lee held up its end

HOUGHTON, Feb. 1-(Special to | strength plus the return to form of The Mining Journal)-The stream- such recognized stars as MacDonlined Sault Ste. Marie sextet open- ald and Olson have given the Ined the second half of the Northern dians a well-rounded out attack Schmidt's Beers set a new team match record of 2,891 last week in taking three games from the Golf club quintet. The scores follow:

ed the second half of the Northern dians a well-rounded out attack Michigan Hockey league schedule that promises much for the second-half drive of the defending chambers follow:

Defensemen Star

Don Durno, 225-pound defenseman, made his power felt by punching in three goals for the Indians. Big Taylor, also a defenseman, accounted for two goals and added an assist for good measure. Don Christie, Charles Good, Bob Gilray, Willie Naccarrato, Fred Balboni and Olson also contributed.

The Indians will play Calumet-Laurium's Olympics in the Calumet Colosseum Monday night and the Marquette Sentinels in the Marluette Palestra Tuesday night. By virtue of their victory today, the Indians cut Marquette's lead to three games. The game was fast and rough all the way, 13 penalties being called by Referee Al

	Jaconson.
	Summary:
	Pos. Sault Painesda
	G Gerth Sivonen & Trethew.
	D-Taylor Stellbe
	D-Balboni Niche
-	C-MacDonald F. Mihelle
-	WOison Lindstro
4	WLee J. Miheli
t	Spares: Sault-Storey, Durno, Goo
	Christie, Gilray, W. Naccarrato. Palnesda
	-Kemppalnen, Bukovich, Pleshe, Koopik
	Chaput.
	First period: Scoring-Olson (MacDo

Penalties—Stellberg, boarding; Lee, cross-checking; Christie, packing defense; Kemp-painen, holding; Christie, holding. The addition of new scoring Attendance: 800.

Referee: Al Jacobsun, Marquette.

Baseball Writers Poke Fun At Sport's Leading Figures

their favorite sport tonight at their and many other distinguished per 19th annual dinner.

The writers, some with talent and some without, cast their spotlight with reckless abandon on

among them. sharing the dais with William G. Bramham, head of the minor leagues; Ford Frick and William no punches-or punch lines. Harridge, presidents of the two major leagues; Fiorello La Guar-

Chicago Looks Like Team To Beat Yankees

By Ted Meler PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1— IP — If any American league club has a a letter made public yesterday. chance to beat out the Yankees 'Owen' Chases Third Strike during the 1942 baseball campaign Connie Mack thinks it is the Chi-

cago White Sox. "The White Sox have the best-Pail Bails, adding 635 to his total, balanced team in our league," the Mills garnered two from the Lawn- Dykes on the spot," he said. "But learned to talk. mowers, the Foremen two from the if any team has a chance to beat

"It is going to be awfully hard to strike. displace them as long as they have Gordon and Billy Dickey for their

Browns May Be Surprise Team regard as one of the greatest man- side Tuesday. agers of the game. He generally gets what he goes after. Then there's Art Fletcher down at the third base coaching box, telling the batters whether the next pitch will Connie declared the St. Louis

Browns may be the "surprise team" of the season. "If the St. Louis fans would come

out I feel sure the Browns would make an exceptional showing." Going over the prospects of the remaining American league clubs its history as part of the circuit's Connie asserted Boston, with Ted Williams gone, and Detroit, minus Hank Greenberg, were uncertain. Indians Will Miss Feller "There is no telling what Washington might do," he said. As for

As for his own club, the A's, "we ed the fourth-place Chicago Black used to help provide baseball equip- years, but I'm going to say that Hockey league game before 14,057 tle surprise ourselves."

I dla, mayor of New York and na-NEW YORK, Feb. 1- AP -Un- tional director of the Office of abashed by the seriousness of their Civilian Defense; Senator James points each. subject or the presence of a thou- Mead, of New York; Sir Gerald sand guests, many of them nota- Campbell, of the British consulate; bles, the New York baseball writers William Lyon Phelps, of Yale; rep gave a devastating caricature of resentatives of the Army and Nav

sons, Three Players Honored

Their speeches, reviewing base baseball's leading personages and ball's position in wartime, provide events-President Roosevelt's go- a serious theme for the program ahead letter to Commissioner which also included presentation of Kenesaw M. Landis; Catcher of plaques to Joe DiMaggio as the Mickey Owen's missed third strike player of the year, Mel Ott fo in the fourth game of the World meritorious service to baseba Series; Jim Farley's marathon over a long period of years, an quest for ownership of the Yankees Sgt. Hank Greenberg for extraor dinary service to baseball based of Landis and Farley were present. his exemplary Army attitude. But for the most part it was a night of fun and the writers spared

With Arthur Mann, magazine writer and longtime baseball scribe, impersonating President Roosevelt, they showed how the Chief Executive came to write his letter to Landis and gave Clark Griffith, to Landis and gave Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, credit for inspiring Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion of more

night baseball. They warned Griffith against By Dave Hoff using "happy dust," a magic prescription from the opera "Porgy and Bess" about which President Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, appears to be away-in a downhill chided the Washington magnate in direction-from the leading Illinois berg, of the Norge club, Chicago,

Gerry Nugent, president of the

Phillies, was acclaimed for keeping Hans Lobert off the social security roll by hiring his 60-year-old coach and led them to two games won tall, lean 79-year-old manager of Cleveland, and Horace Stoneham, from the Lathes in a Piqua-Muni- the Athletics asserted before he de- of the Giants, were kidded about sing league match Saturday night. parted for New York to attend the their new managers - Lou Boud-The Enamels made it three in a American league meeting Monday. reau, an infant who was no cry-"I don't want to put Jimmy baby and Mel Ott, who hadn't At intervals throughout the per-

formance a scribe wearing Mickey from Maintenance and the Culls a The Yanks, of course, rate first Owen's uniform plodded across the as Connie sees the coming season. stage chasing that elusive third

Officials of all the clubs were on Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Joe hand and many of them had conferences during the day preparatory to tomorrow's important meetings of the National and "And don't forget," he added. American leagues and the joint ses-"They have Joe McCarthy, who I sion over which Landis will pre-

Rangers Defeat Toronto, Tie Bruins for Lead

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-#-Before the largest crowd to see a hockey game in Madison Square Garden this season, 16,121 paid admissions, the powerful New York Rangers defeated Toronto, 7-2, and advanced to a first-place tie in the National league standings with the defeated Boston Bruins.

BOSTON, Feb. 1-A-The injury-riddled Boston Bruins dropped to a tie for the National Hockey league lead with the New York Rangers by permitting the lowly Brooklyn Americans to overtake the Boston Garden.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-#-The lastplace Montreal Canadiens defeatand match misconduct penalties, | Chicago 0

Plays On



When high scoring Keith Carey, Alma (Mich.) College center, lost two teeth in one game and suffered jaw injuries in another he was ordered out of the lineup. With this novel protector fashioned from a football helmet, however, he was (Associated Press)

Soo Defeats Negaunee In 33-19 Tilt

(Special to The Mining Journal) - school gym tonight in a double-The Sault Ste, Marie Blue Devils | header, the first game starting at were too much here last night for 7:15. the hard-fighting Negaunee high school cagers and won by a 33-19

The visiting Miners held their own through the first half, but the last season, pulled away with ease at 8:15.

in the closing quarters.

Tied at 8-8 in the first quarter,
Soo went into a 14-12 lead by halftime. Ray Paquin, Soo forward, a veteran of last year's championship team, topped the individual scorers with an 11-point spree. Center Gordon, Soo, was next in

line with eight counters. Nichols and Maki led the Miners with five

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	Maki, rg		3	4	4	5
	Turri. lg	0	0	0	3	0
	Johnson	0	0		0	0
	Evans		0	0		
	Watters		0			
2-	named in account	7	5	7	15	
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n				E 34	**	
	Paquin, rf		3	0	1	11
of	Comstock, If	0	1	1	1	1
e	Gordon, c	3	2	1	1	8
	Jim Lehman, rg		3	3	2	5
)I	Jack Lehman, lg		0		1	4
11	Bliss		0	0	2	1 8 5 4 0 4
d	LaJoyce		0	0	3	4
		12	9		11	33
r- n	Score by periods:		7			
AA	Negaunee	8	4	3	4.	-19

U.M. Victory **Aids Illinois**

Ten right now, but the running all with 210 points.

Minnesota last night dropped the hall, Wis., was second with leaps erstwhile contenders for second of 132 and 141 feet and 183 points erstwhile contenders for second of 132 and 141 feet and 183 points place into their third defeats of the and Peter Fosseide, Duluth, was In Eastern campaign. The first-place Illini, who | third. as manager and Alva Bradley, of have not yet been topped, can win Class C riders started off with six of their remaining nine games and still be assured of at least a tie Pauty, Edina, Minn., came within for the top spot in the final reck- a foot of Bietila's best mark in his

Michigan, effected by a 34-32 score, the shortened runway he leaped failed to shake them out of second 163 feet. He accumulated 205.20 39 United States competitions, Tor- Central Michigan. place, but they are now tied in the number of defeats with five other teams, any of which can overtake 148 and 203.25 points and Tom Har- was defeated today in the eastern Minnesota by equalling the northerners' sum of victories. Purdue Loses Ground

Purdue's 46 to 40 trimming by Ohio State, however, shot the Boilermakers from third into a tie for day won the Class A championship Tokle, who was after his fourth fifth with the Buckeyes, Iowa and Northwestern.

While all this shifting was going on, Indiana turned in its fourth vic- feet. tory in seven games by scrambling third-place tie with the idle Wisconsin Badgers. Indiana will face Ohio State at

will lift them away from Wisconsin 135 feet. to a point only one-half game behind second-place Minnesota. Tomorrow's other game sends Chicago, now loser of 24 straight conference games, including eight this season, to Iowa.

Illini Meet N. U. Saturday Saturday night the Illini will swing back into action, entertaining Northwestern. Iowa will go to Purdue and Ohio State to Minnesota. Wisconsin will have its hands them for a 2-1 triumph before a full in a non-conference battle with skimpy crowd of 8,500 tonight at the Great Lakes naval training station quintet, already conqueror of Purdue, Indiana and Northwestern. Standings:

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Koivuniemi Still Tops **Puck Scorers**

George Kolvuniemi, the blond demon of the ice who this season is cavorting in a Calumet uniform. is setting the pace in individual scoring in the Northern Michigan Hockey league.

Winner of the individual scoring championship last year, Koivuniemi is still in front of the pack this winter with a 22-point total, built up with 16 goals and six assists. Duke MacDonald, Soo center,

picked up a goal and an assist in the fiasco in Houghton yesterday when Soo trounced Painesdale 12-2, to replace Ike Prokaski, Marquette playmaker, for runnerup honors to date. MacDonald has 10 goals and 10 assists to lead Prokaski by one point.

Marquette has three players in the first 10, Leslie Kangas and Connie Pleban, with 14 each, are tied with Joe Dragman, Calumet, for fifth place. The top ten are:

Ike Prokaski, Marquette10 Don Nichols, Painesdale 6 Connie Pleban, Marquette 8 Leslie Kangas, Marquette 9 Howie Lce, Sault Ste. Marie 7 Wilbert Koopika, Painesdale 7

Independent Fives Play at Negaunee

Independent basketball teams representing three communities SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 1- will clash in the Negaunee high

The Marquette Steam Laundry and Negaunee Sporting Club quintets will meet in the opener. The second half of the split bill, consisting of a game between Harry's Blue Devils, who won the Upper Super Service, of Munising, and Peninsula Class B championship the Negaunee Veterans will start

Walt Bietila Wins Honors At St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Feb. 1—P—Walter golf—he was 11 strokes under par conference victory in nine games Bietila, of the Wisconsin Hoofers for the first two rounds—was three and its fourth in 13 starts with a ub. Madison, Wis., beat a fast field on a slide so slick that three flight professionals could shoot. It Ann Arbor that was achieved on feet of the end of the runway had was left to a pair of darkhorse pros, Mel Comin's rebound shot in the to be removed for safety's sakes Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, last 30 seconds of play. to take top honors in the interna- Calif., and Leland Gibson, to pace tional ski jumping championships, sports climax of the St. Paul win-Big Name Stars Far in Rear ter carnival today.

Bietila had leaps of 177 and 179 feet, his second try being the longsplit \$1,400 first and second place est recognized jump of the tournament, although well short of the 197-foot hill record, held by Reidar Anderson and Sverre Fredheim, of ron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Hor-Seattle. Bietila was credited with ton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little and others.

227.25 points in Class A. When Class C jumpers started clearing the 170-foot mark and Joseph Perrault, Ishpeming, Mich., went 184 feet only to fall, ski officials decided to shorten the runway. Maximum jump believed possible for the hill is 200 feet. The meet was completed without an ac-

Ted Zoberski Second Ted Zoberski, of Land O'Lakes, Wis., finished second in Class A with two jumps of 169 feet each. Vernon Powers, Eau Claire, Wis., CHICAGO, Feb. 1- AP -There's hitting 172 feet on his second try quite a basketball race in the Big after a 168 start, won in Class B

Senior honors went to Ole Bassewith jumps of 138 and 130 feet for The twin upsets of Purdue and 185 points. Odin Utegaard, White-

first jump from the original slide-The Gophers' surprise loss to 178 feet-but on his second from points. Oscar Severson, Eau Claire, was second with leaps of 167 and rington, St. Paul, was third.

ROCKFORD, III., Feb. 1-A-Jim Running, of Beloit, Wis., toof the Illinois state ski tournament held at the Rockford Ski club. Running had jumps of 164 and 144 their given names in the competi-

feet.

Other winners, with the length from their homeland and feared Jackson J C Chicago, 63-34, and vaulting into a of their jumps, were: Class B, that the Nazi conquerors would Franklin Carlson, New London, molest their relatives if their pres-Wis., 147 and 149 feet; Class C, ent locations became known. All Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming, Mich., hope to return to Norway shortly Columbus in one of tomorrow's two 131 and 149 feet; senior class, Ernie piloting bomber planes. games. A victory for the Hoosiers Jacobson, Norge Ski club, 129 and

Greenberg Reenters Army Without Fanfare

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 1-A-

Hank Greenberg has returned to the Army without benefit of fanfare or ceremony. In fact, the baseball star's induc-

after it took place. The office said Greenberg, a sergeant, had reported to the reception center here after receiving in- Class B title with jumps of 121 duction orders while he was east and 130 feet, beating out Robert seven events. to receive a plaque from the New H. Sawyer, of Norwich university. York chapter of the Baseball Writ- Bjelland, 19, has been in this country only seven months.

Before war broke out, Greenberg was discharged because he tain club, once national senior was over 28. He volunteered to champion, annexed the veterans' reenlist and had been awaiting or- title with efforts of 125 and 131 Maple Leafs 2.

Stuhldreher Denies Pat Harder Ineligible

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1- AP -Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach, said today that a story published in the Capital Times stating that Marlin (Pat) Harder, State Ranks Badgers' star fullback, was ineligible was "premature, to say the By The Associated Press

teams open the final month of the "There is no indication that Pat will not be permitted to continue 1941-42 campaign this week with in school and he has no intention one championship race-the Michof withdrawing," Stuhldreher said, igan Intercollegiate Athletic assoadding that football eligibility was ciation-likely to be decided. "based on scholastic accomplishments in the second semester." pate in 29 games, but mid-year

Harder could not be reached for examinations will keep Michigan comment, but his father, Martin Western Michigan, Highland Park Harder, said in Milwaukee that al- J. C. and Michigan Tech idle. though Pat had received a low mark in chemistry he had register- and Kalamazoo, each undefeated in ed for the second semester and league play, meet tomorrow in an planned to play football at Wiscon- M. I. A. A. contest at Kalamazoo sin next season The Times' story stated that Thursday to the Hornets, The Harder was ineligible and would Scots, who have won 10 straight

not return to school. Harder was high scorer in the could practically clinch the title Western conference as a sopho- with a favorable combination of more last year and paced the Big victories and defeats. Ten in yards gained through rush- Spartans on Road

Crosby Golf

Tourney Title

It was the first time an amateur

had won the event and the score

was two strokes better than the

previous record of 135 in 1940 by Ed (Porky) Oliver.

ner, of La Jolla, Calif., with 63-69-

132. Third were Herb Tolson, Chi-

Tokle Beaten

ski jumping championships.

eastern crown.

Ola, one of a trio of jumpers

as compared with the 228.6 for

Ola and his two mates used only

Sigurd was fourth in the tests

Hans Strand, of the Bear Moun-

and Frederick eleventh.

Jump on Pulverized Ice

of 138 and 152 feet.

Saturday's downpour

11 of its 15 games, takes to the road for return games with University of Cincinnati Friday and with Butler Saturday at Indianapolis. The Spartans defeated both teams in previous engagements, the Hoosier quintet by one point in an over-14 time thriller.

14 University of Detroit has two 14 games scheduled, with Hillsdale 13 and Michigan Normal, while 13 Wayne's only contest is against 11 University of Toronto at Toronto Saturday. The busiest club is Lawrence Tech. The Blue Devils play Cen-tral Michigan Tuesday and then **Amateur Wins** open a three-game tour of Indiana Thursday, meeting Huntington, Concordia and Tri-State on suc-

College, of Marquette, will play a return game against Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie Saturday night. Muskegon's victory over Highland Park in the junior conference RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Feb. race left it the only undefeated 1—P—Johnny Dawson, for many team in the state. The Western years one of the best amateur Michigan quintet has won 10

cessive nights. Northern Michigan

golfers in the country, today cap- straight games. tured the sixth annual \$5,000 pro- Northern Dropped to Fifth amateur tournament staged by Bing Alma moved from fourth to sec-Crosby with a record-breaking ond place while Highland Park dropped to third with nine tri-The good-looking Hollywood umphs in 10 games. Wayne took golfer, denied entry in the United over fourth place as Northern States amateur championship be-cause of his sporting goods com-fifth and Michigan State advanced pany connection but admitted as a to sixth as Detroit fell to tenth. simon-pure in every other respect, Calvin jumped from ninth to sevtook the beautiful Rancho Santa enth, Western Michigan was shov-Fe Golf club course apart for the ed back to eighth, and Bay City second successive day and finished J. C., moved from tenth to ninth. with a 36-hole score of 66-67-133. | Saturday night's games saw Dawson's mastery and sub-par Michigan win its third Western

better than the best the top 34-32 decision over Minnesota at Michigan State celebrated renewal of relations, the first since 1934, with Detroit by wresting a Mangrum shot a round of 30-36— hard-fought 32-28 victory in the 66 for 136, and his Kansas City second game of a doubleheader rival, Gibson, had a 69 for 136 to played before 7,383 fans in De-

prize money. Far back in the rut Wayne trimmed the touring Mexwere the big name stars of the ico City Y. M. C. A., 68-44. event—Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, By- Olds Scores 25 Points Stevens Point, Wis., Teachers won a runaway game from Northern Michigan, 64-61, at Marquette, overcoming a nine-point deficit. It was the second defeat for the Wildcats in 12 games. Northern Michigan's Eddie Olds scored 25 points, but all but three other teammates

troit's Olympia. In the opener,

Dawson was teamed with Harry were held scoreless. Cooper in the amateur-pro com-In an exact duplicate of their petition, and the two walked off previous game, Michigan Normal with the laurels in this competition college defeated Hope, 44-43, in with the best-ball gross score of overtime. Ed Gilday sank a free 62-65-127. It meant \$250 for throw for the winning margin just Second to them were Horton as he had done when the Hurons won the first tilt, 28-27. Smith and youthful Bobby Gard-

half rally to whip Tri-State, 47-41; Grand Rapids J. C. walloped Port cago, and Rube Wolfe, Los Angeles, Huron J. C., 54-29, and Bay City J. C. did the same thing to Flint J. C. to the tune of 66-36. The Eau Claire, Wis., Teachers defeated Michigan Tech, 52-41, at

Detroit Tech withstood a last-

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Highland Park J C 9
Wayne 8
Northern Michigan 10 1-P-For only the fourth time in ger Tokle, the Norwegian who is Kalamazoo ... the national ski jumping champion, Adrian from the Little Norway flying base in Toronto, collected 229.4 points

Bartholomew Retains Skating Championship

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 1-A-Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, washed successfully defended his national away all the snow on the hill, but senior men's skating championship the officials purchased 100 tons of today by taking a second in the ice and pulverized it for a sliding final event, the five-mile race.

The title was Bartholomew's Ola had jumps of 153 and 148 third in four years. In today's for victory. In winning the crown, Bartholo-Brooklyn defense plant, won the

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

New York Rangers 7, Toronto

surface. Spills were numerous. feet with Tokle doing 160 and 1"3, races, he took seconds in the 220-The airman, however, displayed the yard dash, the three-quarter-mile better form. Arthur Devlin, the and the five-mile events and placed lic relations office said it did not New York state champion from third in the 880, for a total of 70 learn about it until today, two days Lake Placid, was third with leaps points. These, added to the 30 he collected yesterday, were enough Ove Bjelland, an employe in a

mew took first in only one of the

Brooklyn Americans 2, Boston

Bruins 1. Montreal 3, Chicago 2.

Notre Dame 66, Marquette 42. Indiana 63, Chicago 34.

Two Hurt In Accident At Rail Crossing

ISHPEMING, Feb. 1 — Fred Young, 52, of 327 Bank street, and his son, Eugene, 19, were painfully but not seriously injured when their car, which Eugene was driv-ing, crashed into the side of a Duluth, Shore Shore and Atlantic railway train at the crossing on U.S. 41, a mile east of Humboldt.

The accident occurred about 8:30 Saturday night, Eugene told state police who investigated the crash that he did not see the train because it was snowing and visibility

Father and son were taken to Ishpeming hospital by Norman Kalivn, of Republic.

Fred Young received treatment for a cut on the left side of the face and was dismissed, but Eu-gene remained in the hospital for further observation. He has a back injury which is not regarded as

Cars driven by Stanley Anderson, 626 Vine street, and Alfred Hakala, collided at the corner of Cleveland avenue and Second street about 9 Saturday night and the left door of the former's car was damaged. No one was hurt.

Unused Mines Reopened In Adirondacks

BENSON MINES, N. Y., Feb. 1-P-To increase the nation's supply of iron ore for war production, this hamlet of approximately 100 persons will be relocated soon in another development of long-idle mineral deposits in the Adirondack

The Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, planning a \$5,000,000 by 1943 to mine 800 tons of iron concentrate out of the forest-stud-

site. Erection of a large processing for selective military service! plant is planned on the vacated

The processed ore-Madson figures the mines will yield 2,400,000 tons of crude ore annually-will be ment other company supply sources ent railroad transportation facili-

Unused Since 1918 The Benson Mines, unused since We were just wonde world War I when they furnished ore for the Bethlehem Steel company, are located just north of the resent site of the village between Cranberry and Star lakes. Madson expects between 200 and 300 men will be employed in getting them ready for future activity.

The Republic Steel company already is shipping large quantities of high grade ore from pits near Lyon Mountain and Port Henry on Lake Champalin. At Tahawus, at the foot of towering Mount Marcy, the National Lead company is mining Titanium, a mineral that makes white paint whiter.

Inland Steel's Profit Increased Last Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries in preliminary eport for year ended December 31, 1941, subject to final audit, show net profit of \$14,824,053 after depreciation, depletion, interest, Fedral income and excess profits taxes, etc., equal to \$9.08 a share on 1,633,105 shares of capital stock. This compares with \$14,450,385 or 1 nis compares with \$14,450,385 or 1 ing defense stamps. He stood first 1 s.87 a share on 1,628,625 shares in an army of 4,000 boys and in one 1 these operations still are

Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes totaled \$23,283,-570 as compared with \$6,352,541 in preceding year.

For quarter ended December 31, last, net profit was \$3,576,711, equal to \$2.19 a share, comparing with \$4,561,901 or \$2.80 a share in December quarter of previous year, and net profit of \$3,675,724 or \$2.25 share in quarter ended September 30, 1941.

Net profit for 1941 is after a special reserve charge of \$900,000 or possible inventory price decline set up at the rate of \$100,000 a month during the first nine months. No charge for this purpose was made in the final quarter.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Viking lodge will hold a pubcard party at 8 Wednesday. Bridge, "500" and bunco will be played.

The Rebecca lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight. After the meeting a Fall Fatal To Woman public card party will be given at MANISTIQUE, Feb. 1 - Mrs. bunco will be played.

ters of Isabella will be held at 8 the result of injuries sustained in of rubber from the guayule shrub, Wednesday in the K. of C. club- a fall at her home Thursday morn- attempted unsuccessfully near here rooms. Genevieve Johnson, chair- ing. man; Bertha Holmgren, Cordella Isabelle, Florence Isabelle, Dorothy Jandron, Lillian Jarvinen and Andrean Kangas, are the hostesses.

Actors Get Academy Awards February 26

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1- P Award of the Academy of Motion en route to Camp Bellvoir, Vir-Picture Arts and Sciences statuettes, or "Oscars," for the best
film performances and picture of
the year, will be made at a banthe year, will be made at a banthe year, which Wordell words and provided the second quet Feb. 26 at which Wendell high school in 1930, and from the 000,000 pounds of rubber a year is

pleted Feb. 4 and the names of his commission as second lieutennominees will be made public Feb. ant in the Engineers Reserve COMPARISON

Monday In Seattle: A Washington Wash Day



When Fred Ritzen complains that his shirts are too limp, Mrs. Ritzen can blame it on that backyard "You know how it is with the Puget Sound barrage, and there's not room to hang laundry in the garage." Says Corporal Babitz: "In case of invaders, there's nothing like laundry to baffle air raiders."

The Scratch Pad

I SHPEMING, Feb. 1—Those girls who work at the city hall are being kidded about their refusal to being kidded about their refusal to being kidded about their refusal to be being kidded about their refusal to be being kidded about their refusal to be be being kidded about their refusal to be be being kidded about their refusal to be being kidded about their refusal to be be being kidded about their refusal to be be being kidded about their refusal to be be be being kidded about their refusal to be be be being kidded about their refusal to be be be be been be be be be be be be below the bel accept a ride from Negaunee the other day. They live in the neighboring town and the other morning hiked to work. Only one to offer pressed with it he put it on a bullethem a ride was the driver of a tin board for his employes, then hearse. The girls preferred to passed it on to us. Entitled "What walk rather than ride in the hearse. a Frenchman Thinks About It." It One who told about it said, "We follows: may be slowing up, but we aren't ready for that yet!"

clerk's office to check up on her birth record. There she was emreconstruction expenditure, expects barrassed to learn that the only for which he sacrificed his country or five others unofficially, birth recorded on her birthday was trampled by his foreign masters; that of "Jacob Strom." It took as he sees his wife go hungry and ings, a church and a country school relieved as "Jacob Strom" would been less greedy for myself and Keep Cars Locked, Advice house to a nearby, as yet unchosen, have had to register February 16 more anxious for my country. I

shipped to Pittsburgh to supple- "snowless winter" was the unusual- them to a foreign conqueror. 1 in Minnesota and Michigan. This wouldn't be enough moisture in the is work, not talk—giving, not getwill entail rehabilitation of pres- air for snow and it appeared we ting were going to go through the sea- too little and too late'." son with little or no snow. Well, we were just wondering what book

> It is to be regretted that Ironwood did not see its way clear to sponsor the renewal of the Carnival of the North and the Queen of the North contest until it was too late to offer the event to some other community. It would be natural to expect regret, particularly in Ishpeming, that the event has been discarded. Ishpeming pioneered the promotion of the event and gave it its name.

> Hundreds of Ishpeming residents rushed to the winter sports area this afternoon to enjoy the facilities of the grounds, their first real chance of the season. A wintersport conscious community wasted no time in taking advantage of the weekend snow.

No. 1 In 4,000

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Medlyn are rightfully proud of their nephew, Allen George Medlyn, of Detroit, who recently won highest honors in metropolitan Detroit in a contest among newsboys in sellweek sold 1,172 defense stamps of

Pro-Axis Candidate Defeated in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 1-A-Juan Antonio Rios, heading a prodent Gen. Carlos Ibanez del Campo, who was backed by pro-Axis forces, for the presidency of Chile today. At 8:30 p. m. the ministry of the interior announced almost com-

banez 201,536. his own election was a "triumph of the democratic ideal and an an- column-activity. nihilation of totalitarian forces as of continental collaboration."

Upper Peninsula

3:15. Bridge, "500," cribbage and Margaret Glover, 77, well known bunco will be played. Manistique resident, died at the A social meeting of the Daugh- family home Thursday evening as

Reserve Officer Called

Mountain reserve officer called to ecology department. active duty is, literaly, a "home town boy who made good." He is culture has urged the House ag-Lieut. Louis Verrette, 29, son of riculture committee to speed en-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Verrette, and actment of legislation to subsidize who has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., the planting of guayule shrub. Wilkie will be the guest of honor. Michigan College of Mining and Voting on nominations of candidates for the awards will be com-Corps, U. S. Army.

A body weighing 100 pounds of The pahua, a large clam of the latter's birth; mother kangaearth would weigh only 38 cm Mars South Seas, can clamp and hold roos, in comparison, weigh about

A businessman read an article in rade journal and was so im-

was as free as you and I are today. ers at the stamp window. Today what does he think—as he Imagine the red ears on Mrs. humbly steps into the gutter to let that of safeguarding the stamps William Corrette, of Negaunee, his conquerors swagger past; as after they are put on cars. One who recently went to the county he works 54 hours a week for 30 theft has been officially reported wish I had realized you can't beat Look me me, I worked dash

Japs Fighting For Amboina,

(Continued From Page 1)

on the equatorial city.

(It said also that Japanese air raiders had returned to Wau Sunday morning in a follow-up to aerial bombardment Saturday of Wau, Salamau and Bulolo, gold mining center, on the Australian side of the island of New Guinea.

(Ten Japanese planes attacked the airdrome at the port of Koepang, on Timor, the Dutch island which lies between New Guinea and Australia off the eastern tip of Java, and raided shipping in the adjacent Semao straits, but caused neither damage nor casualties, it added.)

These operations still are only preludes to any Japanese attempt to crash the citadels of Dutch re sistance on the chief islands of Java and Sumatra.

Netherlands newspapers were in eneral accord that the fleet which Dutch-American sea and air forces have pounded in the past week was democracy ticket and favoring full far larger than necessary to take cooperation with the United States, Balik Papan or other Borneo apparently defeated former Presi- coastal towns, but that, after the losses it suffered, probably was no longer strong enough to do much less than seize these smaller places.

Everywhere in the Indies, whether invaded or still free of the plete returns gave Rios 254,921, enemy, the Dutch are mindful of the bitter lessons of their Nazi-oc-Rios issued a statement asserting cupied homeland and are taking no chances on "vyfde colonne"-fifth

Not only have about 2,000 Japwell as a reaffirmation of the policy anese been rounded up in the Netherlands' scattered Pacific possessions, but also many Germans and Chinese suspected of Japanese sympathies—and even Dutchmen who are presumed to be pro-Nazi have been sifted out and Isolated.

Southwest Seeks

TUCSON, Ariz .- P-Production IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 1—It is Leon M. Pultz, head of the Uni- ship's performance. appropriate that the first Iron versity of Arizona botany and range

Human mothers weigh about 20 times more than their offspring at a human prisoner until death. 3,000 times more than theirs.

Lock Cars To

ISHPEMING, Feb. 1 - At the close of business Friday, approxi- have seen, in a foreign country, a mately 1,600 Federal auto stamps distant state or city, or in Negauhad been sold here and Saturday nee. "Two years ago a Frenchman there was a steady line of purchas-

One complication has arisen-

There has been no clear statement of what protection, if any, some time before Mrs. Corrette, his children face a lifetime of serf- has been offered the purchaser. No F. A. Olson, Mrs. Thomas Connors, ber of the county draft board. J. C. Madson, resident superintendent, said the first job facing
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Sr., Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Miss Nellie
and Mrs. Corrette is particularly
something like this—'I wish I had
been reluctant to express opinions.

Curran, Mrs. Richard W. Eddy,
approximately two-thirds of the

keeping cars locked at all times Fred Staples, Mrs. J. B. Dighera, county, it means approximately somewhere that the reason for our rights instead of giving up all of are apt to drop off. Several persons Mrs. Ernest LaCosse. "snowless winter" was the unusual-ly heavy rains of last fall and there wish I had realized that patriotism of their cars after they thought they had been firmly stuck on the

One man said he put his stamp on the back of the rear-view mirror, John Trethewey then covered it with a coating of shellack, which would guarantee

Quaker Quits Society To Register for Draft

LANSDOWNE, Pa., Feb. 1-Aup today his life-long membership ber of the Sons of St. George, the the Society of Friends in order Knights of Pythlas and Elks lodge. to register for the draft on Feb. 16. Pemangkat, 85 miles north of Pontianak, and advanced immediately a prison sentence for refusal to Ed, both in England. A niece and sent to all corners of the world; register in 1940.

Charles C. Sattertheait, Reading, Pa., business man, who served overseas as a stretcher bearer in 1918, told a Quaker Sunday meeting in a "statement of belief" that "I find Keast, of the First Methodist attend. that I am still not a conscientious church, officiating. Burlal will be objector and therefore I am sub- made in the Ishpeming cemetery. mitting my resignation of my birthright membership. My conscience Mrs. George Gast will not permit me to register as a member of the society.'

Thus, Sattertheait broke with the traditional creed of the Quakers to which his son, Arnold, so firmly held and chose to serve a year-anda-day Federal Prison term.

Indians Get Iron, Steel Despite U. S. Priorities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1- AP treaties in good standing.

Budget Director Harold Smith disclosed today that the treaty of 1825 required the Govern- remain until Tuesday morning, ment to provide \$320 worth of iron when services will be held at 9 in and steel every year to the Choc- St. John's church with the Rev. taw Indians in Oklahoma.

He said, as far as the budget bureau was concerned, he had okayed this payment, along with other annual treaty payments of \$1,200 to the Choctaws for other purposes, \$4,500 worth of cloth to the six nations of New York, \$6,000 to the Senecas of New York, and \$30,000 Questions on Page 2 to the Pawnees of Oklahoma

CRASH VICTIM DIES

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 1-AP-Brece Robinson, 36, of Huskegon Ethlopia, is the Conquering Lion Heights, died tonight in Hackley of Judah. King Richard I of Enghospital from injuries received Jan. land was the Lion-Hearted. 24 in an accident on US-41 near Grand Rapids. Robinson was a Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are passenger in a car driven by the major league baseball teams. Charles Pertilla, of Muskegon, which crashed into a tree in a fog. suckled Romulus and Remus, leg-

Both Nazi and British bombers carry balloon-cable cutting devices acteristics the magple denotes in 1912, appears feasible in the arid on their leading edges. However, talkativeness, the fox is cunning southwest under a new system of it seems that the Nazi snipper is the lamb gentle, buildog tenacious, planting and harvesting, says Dr. far too heavy and thus affects the and a bear with a sore paw very

Ready To Act

ISHPEMING, Feb. 1—Reporting rapid progress with reorganization of the war bond campaign committee in Ishpeming, Wayne J. Williams, general chairman, expects the drive to be fully underway by the end of this week.

Bond Drive

Committee

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 2, 1942

Arrangements have been made to prepare a complete monthly report on sales of stamps and bonds in this city.

"There is a possibility," said Mr. Williams, "of not getting complete returns. We understand some persons have purchased bonds from institutions other than local banks or postoffices.

"We would be grateful if these persons would report to their bank the amount of bonds they have purchased direct. We do not ask for names. We are interested only in getting the exact amount of sales to Ishpeming persons from all persons from all sources so that the city can receive full credit for the financial support it is giving the Governmen in its war program."

Psychiatrist Speaker At Woman's Club Meeting

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1 — Mrs. Lucille K. Barber, of Marquette, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Negaunee Woman's club, to be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Guild hall of St. John's Episcopal church.

Charles Chorus.

The tiny Jaroff, who looks like a schoolboy compared to his giant Cossacks, is rated as one of the best showmen of the stage, but doesn't let that interfere with his technique as a music director.

The club has not set a date for cold weather and an over-abundance of snow.

Yesterday snow covered the was falling so fast that it was impossible to keep the surface cleared. The club has not set a date for cold weather and an over-abundance of snow.

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selected as her subject, "Guiding the Adolescent Child." In answer to roll call members will describe interesting places they

Mrs. S. J. Bessolo will sing and Registration Mrs. Joseph Barabe, accompanist, will play a group of piano selec-

Mrs. A. J. Sawbridge is music chairman and Mrs. Francis Kut- services free of charge to assist in carnival. chie and Mrs. Howard Young are the enrollment of men in the Febco-chairmen of hostesses. On the ruary 16 selective service registra-Warner, Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. with Paul Ameen, Ishpeming mem-Mrs. Joseph Cyr, Mrs. Phil Levine, Police officers pointed out that Mrs. Delima Helmsdorfer, Mrs. If that ratio holds, in Marquefte

Obituary

phesion and make it difficult to thewey, 315 High street, died early Saturday morning at his home of a heart ailment. He had been ill four months.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Mining com-A 43-year-old Quaker father gave pany for 40 years, he was a mem-He leaves his wife, Ida, a son, three nephews also live in Eng-

Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon in Mudge's and placed in the museum. funeral home with the Rev. Lewis

ISHPEMING, Feb. 1 - Mrs. George Gast, 70, died at her home, 406 Bank street, at 10:15 this morning after an illness of a year. 6, 1871, and came to Ishpeming 22

She leaves her husband, George; two brothers, Dan Toomey, of De- parked across their driveways. troit, and James Toomey, of Minneapolis; three sisters, Mrs. Anna has not been enforced during the Long, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Mi- last month because of the lack of Priority regulations will have to be chael McNamara and Miss Mary snow, but last night snowplows stretched a bit to keep America's Toomey, of Ishpeming, and five nephews and one niece.

The body was taken to Leininger's funeral home, where it will Henry Kron officiating. Burial will be made in St. John's cemetery.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

1. He's as timid as a mouse stubborn as a mule, wild as a March hare and wise as an owl. 2. Haile Selassie, Emperor of 3. The Detroit Tigers, Chicago

4. A wolf is supposed to have endary founders of Rome. 5. In describing human char-

quarrelsome.

Lv. Marquette

Northland

Hotel

1:15 P. M.

TIME TABLE NO. 13 COUNTY TIME Cancels No. 12

Terminal 12:15 Noon *5:00 P. M.

Ishpeming - Negaunee - Marquette Leave Negaunce Breitung Hotel East Bound West Bound 1:45 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 5:15 P. M.

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NORTHLAND

Jaroff Tiny, But **Notable Director**



SERGE JAROFF

ISHPEMING, Feb. 1—The American press has had unstinted praise for the Don Cossack choir, now on its twelfth American tour, which will sing here Wednesday evening,

The tiny Jaroff, who looks like a over-abundance of snow. schoolboy compared to his giant Yesterday snow cov

Draft Board Asks Aid For

number enrolled in the first draft.

are being made to establish registration offices in several other

Men 20 to 45 years of age must register Monday, February 16, if they have not already enrolled in the first draft,

ISHPEMING, Feb. 1-John Tre- Taxidermist Lectures At School Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1 - John W. He was born Jan. 17, 1877, in St. Field museum of natural history in candidate for the two-year balance Austell, England. Employed by the Chicago, will give a lecture on of Joki's term. museum technique at the high school assembly program at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

The lecture, illustrated with color motion pictures, will explain

Police Put Tickets On Cars Parked All Night

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1-Negaunee police last night issued 11 tickets for traffic law violations, including three for illegal parking and eight orning after an illness of a year. for parking on streets all night. She was born in Houghton July Two of the tickets issued for allnight parking were given to motorists who were unable to get into their garages because cars were The all-night parking ordinance

> were used and parked cars interfered with their operation.

THEY WERE FIRST

Patriotic matrons at Edenton, N. C., met and resolved to give up their tea until the British tax was removed, before the "Boston Tea Party" incident.



TONIGHT AND TUESDAY At 6:45 and 9:00



ADDED:

NEWS AND NOVELTY

Sixteen Eagle Mills Students on Honor Roll

EAGLE MILLS, Feb. 1—Following is the honor roll of Eagle Mills school, Negaunee township, for

January: First grade — Joanne Johnson, Ruth Kujala and Gale Kivela. Second grade-Lowell Koski, Marjorie Haataja and Henry Maki. Third grade — Ronald Hahka, Kenneth Arthur Koski and Sally McVannel. Sixth grade-Rose Thompson, Mildred Laitenen, June Beltrame and Donald Sundell.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the first semester. grade-Ruth Jarvi, William Sun-

Snow Makes Show at Rink

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1 - The Ne-February 4.

Of more than usual interest is the diminutive bunch of dynamite, son and twice postponed for lack of Serge Jaroff, director of the lice, last night was postponed again. Heggaton explained. because of cold weather and an

> the show, but because of the num- rink. ber of invitations it has accepted to appear in other communities it is doubtful if a program will be given here until the second annual ice The offici

This week Negaunee skaters will appear on the program of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology's winter carnival in Houghton, Saturday evening several Negaunee skaters will take part in the carnival program at the Palestra in Marquette and Sunday sons able and willing to give their they will skate in the Stiles, Wis.,

The second annual ice revue will be held here late this month and at hostess committee are Mrs. Clifford tion are asked to communicate that time Negaunee will be host to winter queens of the Upper Penin-

No Primary Election In Negaunee Township

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1-There will be no primary in Negaunee township February 16, because none of the candidate is opposed for re-

There were no nominating petitions for highway overseer and member of the board of review. Helen Pholmann there this after-Victor Tullila, supervisor; Orvo Krook, clerk; Walter Kentanen, highway commissioner and William

Krooks, justice of the peace (full term), filed nominating petitions. Mrs. Olga Kahelin, township treasurer, is not seeking re-election and a petition was filed for that office by Mrs. Hilda Lehtinen John Makkuri, justice of the peace, has moved from the town-Moyer, staff taxidermist at the ship and Paul Joki has filed as a

At The Vista

how expeditions are planned and sent to all corners of the world; in the R. A. F.", starring Tyrone selection of animals, birds and reptiles, taking of specimens and their care until they are mounted and placed in the museum.

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1—"A Yank Play safe! Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested. Used by millions for over a century. It the Vista Tuesday night. Power is the devil-may-care flying and placed in the museum. Yank who joins the R. A. F. to get Interested adults are invited to action, but is bored by the instruction he must take and the discipline. He rebels and incurs the displeasure of his commanding officer and fellow flyers, as well as losing the love of his dencing

sweetheart, Miss Grable.

ORDER COSSACK TICKETS TODAY **BOX OFFICE** OPEN

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1:00 TO 8:30 P. M.

QUESTION: Is it possible to extend

coverage of a standard fire insurance policy so as to include direct loss or damage to the insured property from vandalism or malicious mischief?

> ANSWER: SEE THE



Light Bills Of December

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1-Customers Lequia and Barbara Johnson, of the Negaunee city light depart-Fourth grade - Robert Hemmila, ment today were told by William T. Heggaton, superintendent of public works, that bills for January would be larger than the average because of a change in the time of reading meters.

attendance for the first semester. The meters were read in Decem-Sixth grade—Rose Thompson, June ber before Christmas, so December Beltrame, Donald Sundell, Stanley | bills were lower than average. The Kivela and Louise Peterson. Fourth | remaining days in December, therefore, are included in the January

reading. "When customers receive their January bills Monday they will find them a little higher than usual. This will bring hundreds of complaints, so I would like to explain the reason for the larger bills now,"

Heggaton said. "The meters were read early in December so that clerks could prepare the bills and have them ready for mailing January 1. If customers will total their bills for the two months, at the same time remem-

Negaunee Briefs

ossible to keep the surface cleared. The Negaunee Skating club will The club has not set a date for meet at 7:30 tonight in the Arena

The junior Kaleva will hold a social meeting at 8 tonight in

The official board of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 tonight in the church house. The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will practice at 6:30 this evening. The senior choir

will meet at 7:30. The choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 tonight in the church

Miss Betty Heggaton will be hostess to the Young Women's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church at 7:30 tomorrow evening at her home. Mrs. Alfred Ollila, 326 Peck

street, will be hostess to the Luther

league of the Finnish Evangelical

Lutheran church at her home to-The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet for practice at 7:15 tonight in the community building. Women interested in joining the group are invited to interview Mrs.

On the side of the moon visible from the earth there are 10 moun-

UNEASY STOMACH? You may have

pests may be living inside you now

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TONIGHT

THE MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE FILM OF THE YEARI WALTER WANGER'S starring GENE TIERNE

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RUCE CABOT - GEORGE SANDERS

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LOST-Hamilton pocket watch, while gold case, at or near Palestra, Wednesday Call 323 W. College, phone 597. Re-

Recreation

DELFT—See Michigan's famous 7th regi-ment in action in "They Died With Their Boots On." NORDIC—Academy award

Transportation

LEAVING FOR DETROIT-Feb. 4. Room for two passengers. Phone 1359, Mqt.

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to keep your car in condition. M bilubrication is thorough, economical. FOR A MOTOR FUNEUP, hody and tend er repairs, call Jones & Frei Chevrolet, Marquette, Phone 590

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car We understand automobiles. Expert me chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Haraga Ave., Marquette

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MONDAY is just another day when you send your laundry to the College Laundry and Cleaners. Phone 306, Mqt.

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Employment-Help Wanted-Female

COMPETENT GIRL-For general house-work. Go home nights. Phone 1150 or in-quire 300 Cedar St., Mqt.

COMPETENT MAID for general house nights. Write Box F. V., Mining Journal

Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, married preferred, state all qualifications in your first letter. Write Box PWB, Mining

TOOL MAKEES

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AN IMPORTANT contractor from Detro noon to interview tool and die makers, IF YOU are not now engaged in full time defense work as a tool or die maker and believe you can qualify, make an ap-pointment to be interviewed. FHIS MEANS a 9-hour day and 6 or day week. Rates are \$1.35 per hour to start with a raise in 30 days and 5c at hour bonus if you prove your worth to the foreman. The usual Saturday and Sunday overtime rates apply.

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World's Largest Installers of Home Heating and Air conditioning Systems HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

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CHOREMAN COOK-Middle aged man and wife. Man experienced gardner, wife ex-perienced cook. Must speak English Good wages. References required. Phone 297, Negaunce, for appointment.

Financial-

Business Opportunities GENERAL STORE, good location, good business. Reason for selling, owner wants to retire. Matt Pantii, Rumely, Mich.

Investments

START the New Year right! Open a savings account today.
UNION NATIONAL BANK

OFFICIALLY LISTED AS DEAD MENOMINEE, Feb. 1-On the 26th birthday anniversary of Francls Raymond McGuire of the United States Navy, who was reported missing in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire

Financial-

Money To Loan

NEED MONEY?

LOAN	Choose	A Month	ly Paym	ent Plan
YOU	Paym'ts	Paym'ts	Paym'ts	18 Paym'ts
\$ 25	\$ 4.54	\$ 2.44		
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75	13.63	7.33	5.77	\$ 5.24
100	18.18	9.77	7.68	6.99
125	22.72	12.21	9.60	8.74
150	27.27	14.65	11.53	10.48
200	36.36	19.54	15.39	13.95
250	45.46	24.41	19.20	17.46
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Wanted-To Borrow \$3,500-At 6%, new modern home in Ne gaunes as security. Write Box LF, Min ing Journal, Negaunee.

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HEMLOCK—Any length, 2v4, 2v6, 2v8, 2x10, sized. No. 1-No. 2 \$35.00 No. 3 sheeting, \$25.00. No. 1 sheeting, \$30.00. Dick Perry, General Store, Au Train.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE-Full-sized metal bed, mattress and spring, in good condition. Ca 878, ishperning.

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Three 12-foot Hussman meat cases, one 10-foot Hussman meat case, complete with coils and compressor. Also cash register, grocery counters, shelying and other food store equipment Will sell separately or all together.

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Furniture, Kugs, Linoleum 63 ODD VANITIES and dressers, Choice of

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USED BEDS, Full size beds in choice of metal and wood, 50c to \$1.98, Tonella & Rupp Used Dep't, 111 W. Spring St., Market Basket 64

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BROWN BEAUTY COFFEE: 3 lbs, 57c. Heinz Catsup 2 bils, 35c. U. P. Food Store, 231 Wash, St., Mqt. DOC'S DELICATESSEN offers a better selection of cold ments and other lunch con foods. Phone 865, Mqt,

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FRESH Pigs Feet a lb. 7c. Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c. RUDY'S CASH MARKET. De-livery 5c. Phone 278.

Krimko Chocolate Milk is the only chocolate endorsed by the American Medical Assn. Northern Dairy makes it, and your food store has it. KAUKAUNA KLUB hickory smoked cheese! Now there's a real treat. Phone 573, LaBonte's, 800 N. 3rd., Mqt.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Musical Merchandise

USED NOBLE UPRIGHT PIANO-In very ondition, Will sell cheap, Phone

BUY AMERICAN CHINA, See the many new patterns of Syracuse China now on display. 20-pc. sets as low as \$12.45. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Mqt. SEE THE SMART new styles of Wurlitzer Spinette planos priced at \$295 up. Today more Wurlitzer planos are sold than those

stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.

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Radios.	Supplies	7
USED RA	DIOS-Console and	table mode

USED CROSLEY Super 11-tube console Looks and performs like new. \$35. Has short wave band. Kelly Hardware, Mqt. 71

Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRE-1941 demonstrator. Coldwall refrigerator. Capacity 6.9 cu. ft. At bargain price. Maying Sales Co., 120 West Division street, Ishpeming. Phone

Sewing Machines SEWING MACHINE — Portable Electric Sewing Machine in A-1 condition, \$15.50. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St.,

4 Singer treadie sewing machines and 5 Singer electric console sewing machines at floor sample discounts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front, Mqt. SINGER electric portable sewing machine. Special \$40. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front, Mqt.

SPECIAL.

Specials At The Stores MEN'S DRESS AND WORK WOOL SOCKS, 25c to 79c. Sadoff Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74 GAS RANGE-All porcelain cabinet type. \$25. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St.

phone 404. luxe. Table top, white porcelain, fully automatic with timer, lamp, warming oven. Excellent condition, good as new. J. & II. Electric Co., Marquette.

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PAIRED ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD Wearing Apparel, Furs

SAMPLE SHOES. Women's new spring styles just arrived. Sizes 3½, 4, 4½. Low priced. Virg's Bootery, 106 Wash., Mqt.

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Apartments, Flats CRESCENT, 352 W-Marquette. Down-stairs, unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms.

Inquire on premises. Apartments Furnished OAK 428-Three rooms and bath. Heat and lights included in rent. Rent very rea-

FOR RENT - FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW with bath. Furnished. All modern con-veniences. Hot water furnace, electric

NORWOOD ST., Near Cliffs Dow Chemical Phone 125. Marquette.

HIRD N 217 — Ideal remodeled, redecor-ated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full busement, Hol-land furnace. Adults only, Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette. Real Estate For Sale—

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Wanted-Real Estate 102

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospeets in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't rost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real state problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Hank Bidg., Phone 1213. Mot. Savings Bank Bidg., Phone 1213, Mqt.

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Automotive-

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BUICK—Late 1939 special, sedan. Four new tires. Completely winterized. Low mileage. Motor in excellent condition. Reasonable price. Phone 519-W Ishpem-

FORD 1932 V-8 TUDOR-Exceptional tires.

FORD-1937 coupe. Radio, heater. Mus

Upper Peninsula

MENOMINEE, Feb. 1 - Harry was bound over to the February term of circuit court by Justice bond was set at \$2,500.

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Paddy, a 1,200-pound bay seven form \$33,000. Ballicts and that potential Escanaba from \$50 and up For those interested

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 1—

Theodore B. McKinney, lifelong year old, may go down in Sault history as the first horse in the purchasers may have a ten day

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing by affidavit on file in this cause that, Minnie Roskinen, defendant, nerein, is not resident of the state of Michigan to the state of Illinois:

OR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 1—

Paddy, a 1,200-pound bay seven plantify, it is of Matt Peura, attorney for plantiff, it is of Matt Peura, attorney f Brewery Offered For \$33,000

OUT OUR WAY-B; Williams

Poupore, 42, of Spalding, Saturday tative plan to convert the brew best bet. The horse would be on Joseph A. Bottkol on a charge of brewery itself is consummated. having one custom made from an raping a 14-year-old girl. Poupore Balliet said that he believed the old automobile chasses. The conwaived preliminary hearing. Bail failure of the brewery in the past version is being done by William

that he has also considered a ten- a horse drawn vehicle as the next house into a cold storage ware- the streets today except that Marin house in the event no sale for the could not purchase a wagon, and is was due to mismanagement and Sterling, Amanda street blackto the fact that the plant was not smith and the wheels of the wagon owned and operated by local citi- will be rimmed with any kind of a

option which, if not taken, will if priorities don't take his wagon, mayor. He is the second mayor default thereof of the bill of complaint filed probably be followed by dismantling and separate sale of the brewery and its equipment. The new owner intimated, however, and its equipment of the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furniture for the primary to be held March 2. The other candidate is Maurice Hunt, Sault furnitu

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHAN-

TOIVO J. KOSKINEN (now known as MINNIE KOSKINEN,

Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Court Commissioner, MATT PEURA,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address:

1-12-7 Mons.

ARIZONA'S FEDERAL LANDS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople





MARK TIME,



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ON

IF ONLY THAT DINOSAUR HAD

BEEN WHERE

FOUND HIM!

I COULDA

YOU MAY SHOW ME THE ROOM THAT'S FOR

RENT , LITTLE

ALLEY OOP

BOY, IF I AIN'T TH'

OFF T' CAPTURE

INTO A PATROL

AN' LOSE HIM

DOPE! WORK MY HEAD

KING JOHN AN' THEN DADGUM

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE TROUBLE IS THAT OUR NECESSITIES ARE TOO

LUXURIOUS, AND OUR LUXURIES ARE TOO NECESSARY!



NOW HOW'M

I GONNA GIT

BACK TO MY

BASE WITH-

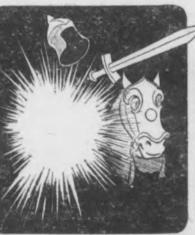




THAT'S WHY THEY WANNA RENT ROOM IN TH' HOUSE, TOO ... AN' THERE ARE RATS IN TH' WALLS, AN' ANYWAY, TH' SOINTS HAUNTED HMPH!









WASH TUBBS

RED RYDER

An Old Hand



By Crane SURE. I'VE BEEN AROUND A FEW ALLEYS MYSELF! SO GOOD. I SAY, OLD BOY. YOU RIDE A CAMEL NATIVE! By Blosser

Wasted Words?



DID YOU LEARN LEARNED VERY MUCH? IS, POP





THERE'S GOT TO BE WATER OUT HERE SOME PLACE, OR THAT WILD STALLION WOULD'NT HEAD THIS

By Harman

The Little Spartan



	* * *		The	Daily Mining Journal, Marq	uette, Mich.—February 2,	1942		9
	Annual Tax Sale	CHAMPION TOWNSHIP	ELY TOWNSHIP	ELY TOWNSHIP	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP	HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP Town No. 45 North, Range No. 29 West	MARQUETTE TOWNSHIP
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	County of Marquette The Circuit Court for the County of Mar-	Parcel 5 From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 5 Prom To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 5 5 Delinquent Charges Due From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 5 5 From To in said Years Z Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel of From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 5 Pelinquent Charges Due From To in said Years Z Inclusive Dollars Cents
	In the matter of the petition of Vernon I. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.	SW¼ of SE¼	SW¼ 9 160 1939 8.51 NE¼ of SE¼ 9 40 1939 2.66 W¼ of SE¼	Und. 1/6 Int. SE¼ of NW¼ 26 40 1939 1.56 Und. 1/6 Int. N½ of SE¼ 26 80 1939 2.12	described as: Beginning at a point 623.5 feet South and 2211 feet East of the NW corner of said Sec. 20; running thence North 35° East 100 feet to shore	45-26 described as: Beginning at the NE corner of said NW% of NW%; thence South along the East thereof 320 feet to	19 40 1939 6.56 N.¼ of NW¼ 30 40 1939 7.48	W of SE 4 28 80 1939 12.25 N 28 80 1939 8.22
1	for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filing the petition of the	N% of NW%	9 80 1939 4.75 NE¼ of SW¼ 20 40 1939 2.66	Und. 5/6 Int. S½ of SE¼ 26 80 1939 6.56 Und. 1/3 Int. N¼ of NE¼ 28 80 1939 3.22	of a small pond on the North side of said Sec. 20; thence northwesterly along shore of said pond 255 feet to a point 491 feet South and 2476 feet East of said	North along shore 342 feet to place of beginning. Marked Exhibit "A".		NE% of SW4 except that part described as beginning at a point on the East line of SW4 Sec. 35-49-26, 1320 feet North of the quarter post on the South line of
1	of Michigan, against each parcel of land	NE¼ of NE¼ 14 40 1939 4.62 SE¼ 24 160 1939 12.59	SW 4 35 160 1939 4.34 7.67	A parcel of land commencing at the SE corner of SE% of SW% thence running westerly along the Southern boundary	NW corner of Sec. 20; thence South 55° 15' West 100 feet; thence South 24° 45' West 142 feet to a point 50 feet from the center line of the Munising	h Lot 3 15 22.10 1939 3.79 h That part of Lot 9, Sec. 25-45-26 de- t scribed as: Beginning at a point that is	Town No. 46 North, Range No. 29 West Und. 1/2 Int. NE% of SW%	said Sec. 35, running thence North along center line of Sec., 695 feet, thence West 500 feet, South 695 feet East 500
	specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for	Und. ½ Int. of SW½ 27 160 1939 19.82 Fown No. 49 North, Range No. 29 West	Town No. 46 North, Range No. 28 West SE¼ of SW¼ 11 40 1939 4.34 S¼ of N½ of SW¼	line a distance of 100 feet, thence North- eriy parallel to Easterly boundary line to the Southern boundary of C&NW Railroad Company, thence running	Ry; thence northwesterly on a line parallel with and 50 feet from the center of the Munising Railway to the place of	the NE corner of said Lot 9; thence south 32° East 170 feet to the shore of Big Shag Lake; thence along the shore	3 38 1939 2.38 SW4 of NE4	feet to place of beginning. 35 32 1939 3.41 E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ 33 20 1939 2.62
4	the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the	SE 34 2 160 1939 12.59 S 35 320 1939 53.13 Vilinge of Downey	15 40 1939 4.34 S¼ of SW4 15 80 1939 4.34	Easterly along the Southern boundary line of the right of way to the Eastern boundary line of the forty, thence South-	beginning. A strip of land 40 feet in width over NE% of NW%, Sec. 20-45-24; that part of the NE% of NW% Sec. 20-45-2.	t 25 1939 10.30	15 40 1939 5.63 NW44 of NW44	Trowbridge Park Lots 72 and 73 1939 2.62 Lot 74 1939 1.40
	February term of this Court, to be held at I Marquette in the County of Marquette. State of Micmgan, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1942, at the opening of	Lot 1 1939 1.58 CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP	NE¼ of SE¼ 15 40 1939 2.66 NE¼ of SW¼ 17 40 1939 2.66	34 1939 1.84	described as: Beginning at a point 790 feet South and 2112.5 feet East of the NW corner of said Sec. 20; thence parallel with and 50 feet at right angles	e N¼ of NW¼ e 32 80 1939 5.64	Town No. 47 North, Range No. 29 West NE% of NW%	Lots 87, 88 and 89 1939 2.21 Lot 90 1939 2.21 Lots 91 and 92 1939 3.41
	the Court on that day, and that all per- sons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed	A lot 200 feet North and South by 100 feet East and West in NE 4 of NE 4 9 5 1939 2.29	SEM of NEM	Lot 9 1939 1.84	from the center line of the main tract of the C. & N. W. Ry. South 52° Eas 105 feet on the line of the right of way	k 32 120 1939 7.98 t N½ of NE¼ except R/W. y 35 80 1939 5.64	2 37.60 1939 4.71 W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ 7 20 1939 2.85 W½ of NW¼	Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 2 Lots 15 and 16 1939 1.81 Lots 37, 38 and 39 1939 2.21
	thereon by the State of Michigan, for such staxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and still with the clerk thereof their objections	9 40 1939 3.78	SW¼ of NW¼ 19 40.21 1939 2.66 NW¼ of SW¼	EWING TOWNSHIP Town No. 42 North, Range No. 24 West W1/2 of NE1/4	on the southwesterly side of the C. & N W. Ry., thence South 38° West at righ angles with said line of right of way 10' feet; thence northwesterly on a curve 7'	2 That piece or parcel of land in Lot 6,	7 75.28 1939 6.56 NE¼ of SE¼ 11 40 1939 8.41	Lot 40 1939 5.83 Lot 41 1939 1.40 Lots 93, 94 and 95 1939 2.21 Lot 106 1939 1.40
	thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be	SW¼ of NE¼ 17 40 1939 10.27 SE¼ of NE¼	S½ of S½ 19 160.07 1939 11.02	NE¼ of NW¼ 2 40 1939 3.66 SE¼ of NW¼	30' on the center line of a spur from the C. & N. W. Ry. 132 feet; thence North 38" East at right angles with a	at a point which is 840 feet west of an iron stake at the NE corner of Sec. 36;	Und. 1/8 Int. NE% of NE%	Lots 107 and 108 1939 3.41 Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 4 Lots 45, 46, 47 and 48 1939 2.62
	taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands describ-	SW¼ of NW¼ 17 40 1939 10.27 SE¼ of NW¼	19 40 1939 3.51 S¼ of SE¼ 21 80 1939 4.34	2 40 1939 3.66 E½ of SW½ 2 80 1939 12.96 N½ of SW¼	line of R/W C. & N. W. Ry. 23 ft. A lot in NE¼ of NW¼, Sec. 20-45-2 described as: Beginning at a point bear ing South 49° East a distance of 300	tle Shag Lake; thence northwesterly along shore to a point which is due south of the NW corner of said Lot 6;	Und. 1/8 Int. NW¼ of NE¼ 16 40 1939 1.44 Und. 1/8 Int. SW¼ of NE¼ 16 40 1939 1.44	Lot 51 1939 1,40 Lot 52 1939 1,40 Lot 53 1939 1,40
	ed in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges there- on as determined by such decree, on the	17 40 1939 13.04	22 80 1939 4.34 SW¼ of NE¼ 22 40 1939 2.66	10 80 1939 12.96 SW¼ of SW¼ 12 40 1939 3.66	feet from a point described as being 770.5 feet South and 350.9 feet East of the NW corner of NE% of NW%, Sec 20-45-24, running thence South 49° East	6; thence East to place of beginning. That part or parcel of land in Lot 6.	Und. 1/8 Int. SE¼ of NE¼ 16 40 1939 1.58 Und. 1/8 Int. NE¼ of SE¼	Lot 55 1939 1.40 Lot 66 1939 1.40 Lot 67 1939 1.40
	first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may	SE 4 of SW 4 except County Road- 17 39 1939 10.27	NEW of SEW 22.66	SW¼ of SW¼	100 feet along SW side of county road thence South 41° West 100 feet; thence North 49° West 100 feet; thence North	a point which is 176.5 feet west of the NE corner of said Lot 6, as the same established by Chas. Cummings, official	Und. 1/8 Int. NW¼ of SE¼ 16 40 1939 1.58	Lot 68 1939 1.40 Lot 69 1939 1.40 Lot 70 1939 3.41 Lot 124 1939 2.62
	be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel there- of, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be	17 40 1939 8.41	SE¼ of SE¼ 24 40 1939 # 2.66 SW¼ of NE¾	SE¼ of NE¼ 23 40 1939 4.99 NE¼ of SE¼	41° 100 feet to point of beginning. Con taining 23/100 acre, more or less. 20 1939 35.8 Lot 3, (or SE¼ of SW¼, Sec. 20-45-24	made by him in May or June, 1931, which is identified by an iron pin set in	16 40 1939 1.58 Und. 1/8 Int. SE¼ of SE¼ 16 40 1939 1.58	Lot 125 1939 1.81 Lot 126 1939 1.40 Lot 155 1939 1.40
	selected by him at the county seat of the County of Marquette, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will	SE 14 of SE 14 except County Road 17 39 1939 10.27 SW 14 of NE 14	26 40 1939 2.66 E¼ of SW¼ 26 80 1939 6.00 NW¼ of SE¼	23 40 1939 4.99 NW¼ of SW¼ 24 40 1939 6.31 E½ of NE¼	except the following: That part of Lo 3, Sec. 20-45-24 bounded as: Beginnin at a point 346 feet South and 280 fee West of the NE corner of said Lot 3	the shore about 110 feet; thence north to the north line of Lot 6; thence East	SE¼ of NW¼ 1939 3.78	Lot 156 1939 1.40 Lot 157 1939 1.40 Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 5
	be a public sale, and each parcel describ- ed in the decree shall be separately ex- posed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made	19 40 1939 4.71	26 40 1939 2.66 SW¼ of NE¼ 27 40 1939 2.66	Town No. 43 North, Range No. 24 West	running thence South 72° 150 feet	of beginning. All that part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26 described as: Beginning at a point on	SW% of NW% 33 40 1939 8.41 NW% of SW% 40 1939 4.71	Lots 165 and 166 1939 3.41 Lots 195 and 196 1939 1.81 Lots 211 and 212 1939 1.81
	to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accept- ing a conveyance of the smallest undivid-	30 80 1939 8.41	NW14 of NW14	NE% of SE% 13 40 1939 3.66	Lake 530 feet more or less, thence Nort 18° East 850 feet; thence South 72° East 380 feet to point of beginning, containing 10 acres.	the north line of said Lot 6, 200 feet st East of the iron pin in the NE corner	SW¼ of NW¼ 1939 4.71	Lots 213 and 214 1939 1.81 Lots 227, 228, 229 and 230 1939 3.41 Lot 291 1939 2.62
	ed fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be of-	31 40 1939 2.80	NE¼ of NW¼ 30 40 1939 2.66 NE¼ of NW¼	NE% of NW% 18 40.04 1939 3.66 NW% of NW%	20 1939 2.1 NE¼ of SE¼	All that part of Lot 6 lying West of a line described as: Beginning at a point on the	SE¼ of SW¼ 1939 3.78	Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 6 Lots 496, 497 and 498 1939 2.21
	fered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the suc-	Ry. Co. 31 39.60 1939 2.86	31 40 1939 2.66 S14 of NW4 31 80 1939 4.34 SE14 of NE14	NE% of NE% 24 40 1939 3.66 NW% of NE%	NE% of SE% except right of way. 28 40 1939 3.3 SE% of SE% except right of way. 28 40 1939 3.3	running due South to the North shore of	Town No. 48 North, Range No. 27 West	Lot 500 1939 1-40
	ceeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be	31 154.01 1939 8.4. Town No. 47 North, Range No. 24 Wes	34 40 1939 2.66 NE% of NW% 34 40 1939 2.66	NE¼ of SE¼ 27 40 1939 6.31	SW¼ of NW¼ 31 40 1939 5.6 NW¼ of NW¼	beginning at an iron pin in the NE corner of Lot 6; thence South 241.5 feet to the shore of Little Shag Lake; thence	3 40 1939 5.03 E¼ of SE¾ 3 80 1939 8.58	inclusive 1939 5.01 Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 7 West % of Lot 652 1939 1.40
	sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.	the South line of Government Lot 1 (Sec 4) 1032.6' East of the SW 4 corner run	ern boundary of Lot 2-950.5 feet North	27 40 1939 3.66 SE¼ of NW¾	36 40 1938 1939 7.0 SE¼ of NW¼ 36 40 1939 3.3	the North line of said Lot 6; thence East	6 40 1939 8.05 NW4 of NE4	North 162 feet of Lot 661 1939 1.81 South 162 feet of
	Witness the Hon. Frank A. Beli, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Marquette County this first day of December, A. D. 1941.	perior thence East along shore 50 fee	to the shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North 55° East 1571 feet more or less,	34 40 1939 3.66 SE4 of SW4	NE% of SW% 36 40 1939 3.3	place of beginning. That part of Lot (beginning at a point which is 283.32 feel South and 118.96 feet West of an iron	NE¼ of NW¼ 17 40 1939 5.03	Lot 676 1839 1.81 Lot 691 1939 1.81 Lot 692 1939 1.81 Lot 698 1939 1.81
	FRANK A. BELL, Circuit Judge.	Lot 47 of an unrecorded plat of Hiawa tha Shores. 4 20 1939 1.19	of said Lot 73.3 ft., thence South 55°. West 1614 feet, more or less to the shore	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP Town No. 45 North, Range No. 24 West	Town No. 44 North, Range No. 25 West ½ of NW½ except right of way of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. 9 80 1939 5.6		NW¼ of NW¼ 18 40 1939 3.02	Lot 700 1939 3.41 Lot 706 1939 1.81
	LLOYD LE VASSEUR, Clerk. STATE OF MICHIGAN.	That part of the W½ of NE½ of NW½ lying North of State Road. 7 2 1939 4.7 Lot 47 of an unrecorded plat of Hiawath	34 1939 2.66 A parcel of land in Lot 2 beginning at			feet; thence North 50° 100 feet to the place of beginning. That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26; Be-	23 80 1930 1932 1939 26.12 SE4 of NE4	Lot 707 1939 1.81 Lot 708 1939 1.81 Lot 709 1939 3.41 Lot 710 1939 1.81
	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN CHANCERY	Shores described as beginning at a poin 466 feet South and 972.6 feet East o N\4 corner of Sec. 9 running thence	more or less to the shore of Big Perch E Lake, thence East 1253 feet more or less	East ½ of NE¼ except Right of Way 2 79 1939 9.37 N¼ of NW¼	S% of NW% 1 80 1939 5.6 N% of SW%	said Sec. 36, 352 feet South of the NE	N% of NW% 23 80 1930 1932	Lot 743 1939 1.81 Lot 744 1939 1.81 Lot 745 1939 2.62
	In the Matter of the Petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor Gen- eral of the State of Michigan,	North to shore of Lake Superior thenc East 50 feet thence due South to poin of beginning. 9 1939 15.8	t thence North along the Eastern boundary of said lot 950.5 feet, thence South 55° West 1571 feet more or less to the shore	1934 1935 90.55	1 80 1939 5.6 W14 of SE14 4 80 1939 5.6 E14 of NW14	northeasterly along lake shore 50 feel to the East line of section; thence north	23 40 1939 3.03 1 Und. 1/3 Int. NE¼ of SW¼	East ½ of Lot 746 1939 3.41 West ½ of Lot 746 1939 3.41 Lot 769 1939 1.81 Lot 775 1939 2.62
	for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.	East ½ of Lot 71, and West ½ of Lot 72 and Lot 73. 9 1939 10.2 A lot described as beginning at a poin	34 1939 2.66 7 A parcel of land in Lot 2 beginning at a		6 81.81 1939 5.6 NW¼ of SW¼ 6 37.30 1939 3.3	on section line 46 feet to the place of be- ginning. That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26: Begin- ning at an iron stake in the NE corner	NE% of SE% 26 40 1939 3.03	Lot 796 1939 1.81 West ½ of Lot 797 1939 1.81 Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 8
	To the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, in Chancery; Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of		939 feet North of the SE corner of Lot 2, thence South 55° West 1566 feet to shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North	That part of the NW¼ of SW¼, Sec. 14- 45-24 described as: Commencing at the	Old. 1/4 lit. 1459 Of SW 14	westerly along the shore 166 feet to ar	SW14 of SW14 31 40.27 1939 13.60	East 85 feet of West 340 feet of Lot 801 except the South 40 feet thereof.
	the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court: 1. That he is the Auditor General of	feet, thence South to point due East of point of beginning, thence West 100 feet to point of beginning known also as Lo 34 and 35 of an unrecorded plat of	East boundary of said Lot 85 feet, thence South 55° West 1614 feet to shore of said	East on the South line thereof 300 feet,	Und. 1/4 Int. SW¼ of SW¼ 8 40 1939 1.9 Und. 1/4 Int. SE¼ of SW¼	feet to an iron pin; thence south 50 west 23 feet thence north 40° west 80 feet; thence north 234 feet to north line	31 80 1939 9.05 West 6 acres of NE ¼ of SW ¼ 32 6 1939 2.26	East 85 feet of West 255 feet of Lot 801 except the South 40 feet thereof. 1939 1.81 East 120 feet of Lot 823
	the State of Michigan and makes and files this petition under, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 200 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended.	Hiawatha Shøres. 10 .50 1939 8.4 Lot 1 except East 1200 feet.	34 1939 2.66 1 Lot 2 except a parcel of land beginning at a point 1175 feet West on the SE	I. Railway, thence southwesterly along said right of way to point of beginning. 14 1939 5.64		of said Lot 6; thence East along sak north line 188 feet to place of beginning That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26 described as: Beginning at a point which is 347.3	32 40 1939 6.04	Lot 830 1939 3.41 Lot 830 1939 2.62 Lot 831 1939 1.81
V	and Act No. 126 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended; 2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first	12 3.90 1939 6.5 West 85 feet of East 435 feet of Lot 1 except R/W M 94. 12 2.20 1939 3.7	Perch Lake, thence East 78 feet more of	15 40 1939 5,64 SE% of NE%	NE% of NE% 12 40 1931 3.3	feet south and 195.56 feet west of an iron pin in the NE corner of said Lo 6; thence South 40° East 188 feet t	n NEM 2 160.23 1939 33.74 5 5 6 5 7 80 1939 21.14	West 100 feet of East 200 feet of Lot 879.
	above mentioned and contains the descrip- tion of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for	W 1/2 of Government Lot 4 except a parce described as beginning at a point when W. line of Section 12 is intersected b	55° East 1463 feet to the East bounder ary of Lot 2, thence North along the East boundary of Lot 2, 116 feet, thence	SW¼ of SW¼ 15 40 1939 3.79 NE¼ of SE¼ except R/W L. S. & I. Ry.	1935 1939 8.4 SE¼ of NE¼	shore of Little Shag Lake; thence north westerly along shore 220 feet; thence north 59 feet more or less to south sid of road; thence northeasterly alon	e NW 4 of NW 4 e 17 40 1939 2.50	Lot 880 1939 2.62
	the years mentioned therein, have remain- ed unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county		shore of said lake, and except a parce beginning at a point on East boundary of	The following described parcel in that part of NE% of NE%, Sec. 20-45-24 lying	12 40 1920 1931 1932 1934	south side of road S5.5 feet to the plac of beginning. That part of Lot 6, located in Sec. 36-45	e 17 80 1939 4.02 N¼ of SW¼ 17 80 1930 4.02	Entire 4 634.88 1939 129.87 East ½ of NE ½ 8 80 1939 13.90
	heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax	water mark 200 feet to intersection wit West Sec. line, thence South on said lin to point of beginning. Also a parce	the shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North along shore to East line of Lot 2, thence	Way: a parcel of land in NE corner of above description and 100 feet wide North and South extending from the East	1935 1939 Und. 1/10 Int. N% of SW34	26 described as: Beginning at a point of the north line of said Sec. 36, 595. feet west of the NE corner therof; a the same established by Chas. Cummings	5 20 80 1939 6.04 S W 4 of NE 4	East ½ of SE½ 8 80 1939 18.19 Town No. 50 North, Range No. 29 West
	for which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more than one year, after they were returned as delinquent, and the description of all lands	described as organing at a point 400 fee East of Wi4 post of Sec. 12 runnin thence North to shore of Lake Superic thence East along shore 162.63 fee	Lot 2, thence East 1320 feet to point of beginning, and except a parcel beginning	small take located in part therein (being about 200 feet along East and West). 20 1939 2.16	SE% of SW% except a lot in SE corns 209 ft. x 209 ft.	official Marquette County Surveyor, i er June, 1931; thence east on said nort- line 320 feet; thence south to shore o Little Shag Lake; thence southerly an	b 20 80 1939 7.68 d E1/2 24 320 1939 96.44	SW¼ of NW¼ 3 40 1939 11.75 SE¼ of NW¼ 3 40 1939 16.05
	in said county which are delinquent for any installment of taxes under the provisions of the act last above mention-	thence South to point due North to pole of beginning, thence West 162.63 feet it point of beginning. Also a parcel descrit ed as beginning at a point on North sid	of said Lot 2, thence South 55° West	Ry. Co.	E% of SE% 1931 1931	westerly along shore to point south o		NE¼ of SW¼ 3 40 1939 16.03 NW¼ of SW¼
	3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands therein contained are (a) the total	of D. S. S. & A. Ry. R/W 200 fer East of West line of Sec. 12 runnin thence North to Lake Superior thence	along the Eastern boundary of said Lot 73.3 feet, thence South 55° West 614 feet	parcels: A parcel of Lot 2, Sec. 20-45-24 described as: Commencing at the NW	NE% of SE% 1939 16.0	is 615.5 feet west of the NE corner of	Town No. 50 North, Range No. 27 West	3 40 1939 11.75 SW¼ of SW¼ 3 40 1939 11.75 SE¼ of SW¼
	amount of delinquent taxes upon said description for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale. (b) interest computed	East 200 feet thence South to D. S. 1 & A. Ry. R/W thence West along sai R/W 200 feet to point of beginning. Als a parcel described as beginning at	lake. And except a parcel of land begin- ning at the SE corner of Lot 2, thence	southeasterly 554 feet to a point which is 118 feet distant at right angles from	NE% 17 160 1939 10.3 NW% 17 160 1939 10.3 SW% of SW% except R/W L. S. &	30 stake; thence south 33 feet, thence sout 30 50" west about 568 feet to shore of Lit 1. tie Shag Lake; thence northwesterly t	6 76 1939 7.04 SW¼ of SE¼ 6 40 1939 4.29	3 40 1939 11.75 NE% of SE% 3 40 1939 11.75
	thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection fee of four per cent and (d) \$1.00 for	point 562.63 feet East of W14 cornerunning thence North to shore of Lak Superior, thence West 100 feet, thence	Lot 2, 1253 feet more or less to the shore of Big Perch Lake, thence East 1253 feet more or less along the Southern boundary	the M. M. & S. E. Ry. across Lot 2, which is the place of beginning, running thence southeasterly parallel with the	17 40 1939 3.1 N½ of SE¼			SW% of SE%
	expenses, all in accordance with the provisions of the act first above men- tioned; 4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, in-	thence East along D. S. S. & A. Ry. 10 feet to point of beginning. 12 2 1909 6.3	Eastern boundary of said Lot 950.5 feet thence South 55° West 1571 feet more of less to the shore of said lake, and except	distance of 100 feet, thence at right angles 118 feet to said North line of said right of way; thence northwesterly along	17 40 1939 3. Lot 1 17 10.04 1939 1. Lot 2 17 29.27 1939 2.	identified by an iron pipe; thence nort to north line of said Lot 6 to the poir which is approximately 200 feet East of said NW corner of said Lot 6; thence	of the NE%; thence East along the North line thereof 800 feet; thence South	3 40 1939 11.75 N¼ of NE¼
	terest and charges are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing	17 38 1939 5.6	Eastern boundary of Lot 2, 939 fee	tance of 100 feet; thence at right angles 118 feet to place of beginning.	Lot 4 17 10.96 1939 1.1 Lot 5 17 44.48 1939 3.1	59 East to place of beginning. 34 That piece of land in Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-2 40 described as: Beginning at a point which	feet; thence West parallel to the North line thereof 800 feet to the West line of	SWM of NEM 4 40 1939 5.30 SEM of NEM
	acts, the sale of the aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the next	NE% of SE% 20 40 1939 8.4	East boundary of said Lot, 85 feet thence South 55". West 1614 feet to the shore	south 40° 12' East 1397.70 feet from 1/16 corner East of NW corner of said	23 80 1939 5.1 NE¼ of SE¼ except R/W of L. S. & Ry. Co.	64 is 616.5 feet west and 33 feet south of the NE corner of said Lot 6 and which is identified by an iron pin set in corneret; thence south 258 feet; thence south	to the point of beginning containing 4.08 acres.)	
	annual tax sale for the non-payment there- of, and that the said taxes, interest, collec- tion fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land there-	20 40 1939 2.8		feet; thence North 52° 24' West 218.61 feet; thence South 23° 30' West 47.95	SEM of SEM 1939 4.	50° west 298 feet to shore of Little Shag Lake; thence westerly along the lake shore 260 feet; thence north 50	e N)4 15 320 1939 51.35 re Plat of North Ishpeming	SW14 of NW14 4 3L34 1939 5.30
	in described constitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein and	SW 4 of SW 4 1939 3.5	93 SE¼ of SW¼ 4 40 1939 4.3 NW¼ of SW¼	feet to place of beginning, 0.58 acre. A lot in NE's of NW's Sec. 20-45-2- described as: Beginning at a point whice is 770.5 feet South and 250.9 feet East	NEM 26 100 1939 10. Und. 3/8 Int. SE¼ of NW¼ except R/ L. S. & I. Ry. Co.	on land the rect to place of beginning.	5. Lot 55 Blk. 6 1939 2.02 at Lot 69 Blk. 6 1939 5.41	NE% of SW%
	against which extended in favor of the peo- ple of the State of Michigan, the payment of which lien this court may enforce as a preferred or first claim upon such lands	25 40 1939 3.5 NW¼ of SW¼ 25 40 1939 3.5	A parcel of land commencing at the SW corner of NW14 of SW14, thence North	of the NW corner of the NE % of NW % Sec. 20-45-24; thence South 49° East 150 feet; thence South 41° West 150 feet.	Und. 7/8 Int. E1/2 of TW 1/4 except R/	W identified by an iron stake; thence sout about 450 feet to shore of Little Sha lake, thence southwesterly along shore	h Plat of West Ishpeming g Lot 12 Bik 2 1939 11.07	NW¼ of SW¼ 4 40 1939 5.30 SE¼ of SW¼ 4 40 1939 5.30
	by the sale thereof. Wherefore your petitioner prays: a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and decree	SE% of SE% except R/W M. M. & S. 1 Ry. 25 + 37 1939 2.8	thence East 750 feet, thence South 36 294 2/3 feet, thence West 750 feet to place of beginning.	thence North 49° 150 feet; thence North 41° East 150 feet to place of beginning Containing 0.52 acre. 25/100 acre of land, being a portion of	Und. 1/3 Int. NE% of SE% 26 40 1939 1. NW% of SE%	of said take 105 feet; thence north about 482 feet; thence East 100 feet to place of beginning.	Lot 5 Blk. 9 1939 2.27 Lots 19 and 20 Blk. 9 1939 3.53	NEW of SEW
	that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collec- tion fee and charges are valid and con- stitute a valid lien upon each of the said	NW¼ of NW¼ 28 40 1938 • 10.0 NE¼ of NE¼	A parcel of land commencing 1400 fee West of SE corner of Section, thence running West 90 feet, thence North 18	South on a line between the 1/16 post	Und. 7/8 Int. SW % of SE % except R/V 26 40 1909 3.	J4 That percei of land in Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-2 W. described as: Beginning at a point whic O4 is 596.5 feet West and 273 feet sout of NE corner of Lot 6 as established	h Town No. 48 North, Range No. 25 West h A parcel of land in the NE¼ of SE¼ de- acribed as follows: Beginning at a point	SE% of SE% 4 40 1939 5.30 NE% of NE%
	several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein extended; b. That within the time provided by law this court make a final decree in favor.	NW% of NE% 29 40 1939 2:	easterly 180 feet to point of beginning.	17, 18, 19, and 20, T 45, N. R. 24; thence West 108.9 feet; thence North 100 feet to point of beginning.	Und. 3/8 Int. Lot 8 except R/W. 28 18.67 1939 2. That part of north fractional half of NW.	34 by Chas, Cummings, official Count Surveyor by a survey made by him is 40 May and June, 1931; and which	Lot 161 of Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 5 thence running East to a point	NE% of NW% 5 40 1939 5.30
	of the State of Michigan against each par- cel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collec-	E% of NE% 30 80 1939 17.	7 20 1939 2.6 NW¼ of SE¼	That part of Lot 2, Sec. 20-45-24 described as: Beginning at a point 119 feet North and 132 feet West of the SE corner of said Lot 2, and running thence North	Sec. 31-45-25; Beginning at a point 8 feet South of a point 1455 feet East of t NW corner of sald Sec. 31, runni	394 crete; thence 412 feet to the shore of the Little Shag Lake; thence due West 7 feet; thence north on a line paralle	Southeast corner of Lot 331 of Trow- bridge Park Subdivision No. 6, thence running South to the center of said NE 4	5 80 1939 9.60 8 SW4 of SE4 5 40 1939 9.60
,	tion fee and expenses, as computed and ex- tended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained; c. That said decree provide that in de-	30 135.25 1939 10.: That part of NE¼ lying North of B Creek except 1 acre in NW corner of	27 8 80 1939 7.6	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TH	Share of Little Shag Lake; thence Nort westerly along the lake shore 100 fee	the Lot 6 above, as described in a certal	to a point 240 feet East and 30 feet South of the Southeast corner of Lot 240	6 69.84 1939 18.19 0 SW14 of NW14
	fault of the payment so ordered of the said several sums computed and extended against said tands in said schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such in-	1939 34.	S½ of SE¼ of SW¼ 9 20 1939 2.6 72 Und. ½ Int. E½ of NE¼ 16 80 1939 4.3	feet to place of beginning. That part of NE/4 of NW/4 Sec. 20-45-2 described as: Beginning at a point 53 feet South and 1813 feet East of the NW	thence South 27° East 100 feet to pin of beginning.	and Ida Granfund and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Mai quette County, Liber 11 of deeds of	thence North to a point 240 feet East of the Northeast corner of Lot 201 of Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 5	t SEM of SEM 7 40 1939 22.49
	said several parcers of land, or such in- terest therein as may be necessary to satis- fy the amount decreed against the same, shall severally be sold as the law pro-	N¼ of NW¼ 32 80 1939 8.	93 NW¼ of NE¼ 16 40 1939 11.0	South 52' East on a line parallel with and 50 feet from the center line of the	32 40 1939 2. Und. 3/8 Int. Lot 1	page 627, to a point where said line is tersects with the NW boundary of sa parcel 5 of Lot 6; thence NE along U NW boundary of said parcel 5 of Lot	d place of beginning. 16 6.82 1939 2.63	N¼ of NE%
	vides; d. That your petitioner may have such other and further relief in the premises as to this court may seem just and equitable.	SW¼ of SW¼	27 Und. ½ Int. S½ of NW½ 16 80 1939 5.1 Und. 9/16 Int. N½ of NW¼	38" West at right angles with the C	N's of NE 4	36 to the point of beginning. 36 1939 3.3	NW 4 17 160 1939 12.20 That part of SW 4 of SE 4 lying West of	5 9 40 1939 5.30 9 SE¼ of NE¼ f 9 40 1939 5.30
	And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated: November 28, 1941. VERNON J. BROWN,	1939 335. Village of Harvey	SE¼ of SW¼ 22 40 1939 4.3	A strip of land 25 feet in width over and across the NE% of NW% Sec. 20-45-2-	33 38.83 1939 3. Town No. 44 North, Range No. 26 We	.34 Lot 1 Blk. 6 1939 5. Lot 1 Blk. 9 1931 est 1932	the center of County Road H. D. 17 10.50 1939 9.0 W% of NE% of NE% and that part of SE% of NE% lying North of Railroad.	f SW , of NW%
	Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.	Part of Block B 1939 2. Block lying between Main Street and the Harbor bounded on the East by Brid Street and on the West by Hotel or Do	ge NW4 of NW4	the Y on the M. M. & S. E. Ry. and extending thence in a southerly direction	SW¼ of SW¼ 11 40 1939 3.	.64 1934 1935 34 Lot 9 Bik, 10 1939 38.	W% of NE% of NW% and E% of NW% of NW%	NW% of SE%
	SCHEDULE "A"	That part of Lots 23-27 not owned by		9 Co.; thence following approximately the	NW4 of SE4 11 40 1939 3. SW4 of NE4	.34 Town of New Swanzy Lot 31 1939 1.	1 square acre in NE corner of W14 o NW14 of NW14 47 28 1 1939 2.6	t 8% of 8% 9 160 1939 33.23 2 NE% of SW%
	TAXES OF 1939 AND PRIOR YEARS	S. & I. Ry Co., Lot 4, Blk. 1. 1939 1. Plat of Lakewood	SW14 except SE14 of SW14	direct line to a point on the Gwini	SE% of NW% 36 40 1939 3.	Lot 70 1939 1. 34 Lot 71 1939 23.	47 All that part of E½ of E½ of NW¼ 47 lying North of D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co 10 tracks. 10 31 20 1939 2.6:	
	Years for Total of Taxes Pescription 5 Which Interest and		ng W% except SE% of SW% ot 34 280 1923 1935 302.9	near the western boundary line of NE of NW %. That part of Lot 2, Sec. 20-45-24 described	Town No. 45 North, Range No. 26 W. Und. 1/2 Int. NE ³ 4 except R/W. 2 165.61 1939 5.	est Lot 128 1939 1. Lot 152 1929 4. 64 Lot 153 1924	Town No. 49 North, Range No. 25 Wes SWM of NWM except R/W of L. S. & I	10 40 1939 5.39 11 NE¼ of SE¼ 10 40 1939 5.30
	or Parcel of From To in said Years Z Inclusive Dollars Cents	at right angle to East line of Lot 2 thence South 100 feet, thence West point of beginning.	n, N½ of NE¼ to 2 80.76 1939 6.8 An acre square in NW corner of SE¼ of	feet East and 49.7 feet South of th NW corner of said Lot 2; thence South 32 29° West 250 feet; thence South 35	2 87.08 1939 3. SW14 of SW14 8 40 1939 3.	.33 1929 1902 1902 1939 44.	15 Town No. 49 North, Range No. 26 Wes	SW 4 of SE 4 10 40 1939 5.30
	CHAMPION TOWNSHIP Town No. 49 North, Range No. 28 West NW14 4 151.76 1939 15.40	Lot 25 1939 2. Riverside Addition to Lakewood	56 SW 4 11 1 1939 1.4 56 SE 4 of SE 4 16 40 1939 2.6 SE 4 of NE 4	250 feet; thence 35" West 250 feet	9 80 1939 5. Lot 1 12 39.90 1939 3. Lot 2 12 18.21 1939 2	HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP 34 Town No. 45 North, Range No. 29 We 15 NW4 of SW4	A tract or parcel of land of NW¼ o SW¼ described as follows: Beginning on the South line of said subdivision 66 feet East of the Southwest corner there	f SE¼ of SE¼ g 10 40 1939 5.39 0 NW¼ 11 160 1939 43.92
	W½ of NW½ 12 80 1939 24.17 Und. ¼ Int. of N½ 28 160 1939 6.79	Lot 23 1939 5. Vannier and Hager Replat of Village	63 19 40 1939 4.3	ginning. Beginning at a point on the South line of	NE% of NW% except the following pare t That portion of the NE% of NW% the NW% of NW% Sec. 15-45-26	of SW14 of SW14 de- 4 40 1939 5.0	of and running thence North paralle with the West line of the NW 4 of SW 4 63 Sec. 2-49-26, 660 feet, thence Eas	H 11 40 1939 5.30 4 NW¼ of SW¼ 11 40 1939 5.30
	Town No. 50 North, Range No. 28 West S½ of NE%	Lots 1 to 3 inclusive Bik. 7	93 Und. 1/6 Int. NE¼ of SW¼ 71 24 40 1939 1.8	ter of track and 790 feet South an 2112.5 feet East of the NW corner of Sec. 20-45-24, running thence at righ	corner of said NE 4 of NW 5 Sec. 45-26 running thence South along East boundary line of said NE 4	15- the Und. 2/7 Int. NE\(\) of NE\(\) of 1939 6.1 7 40 1939 2.1	parallel with the South line of the NW% of SW% Sec. 2, 330 feet, thence South parallel with the West line thereof to the South line of sald subdivision thence	11 40 1939 5.30 e SE¼ of SW¼ e 11 40 1939 5.30
	E% of NW% 6 80 1939 21.29 E% of SE%	ELY TOWNSHIP	71 Und. 1/6 Int. NE¼ of NE¼ 1939 1.7	with said line of right of way North 52 West 125 feet; thence at right angle	of Horseshoe Lake, running thence in general North direction along the shi of Horseshoe Lake to the point who	ore Und. 2/7 Int. Lot 1	2 5 1939 5.0 56 A tract 330 feet wide East and West by	12 40 1939 9.60 1 NE% of SWM 12 40 1939 9.60
-	6 80 1939 21.25 N½ of SW½ 20 80 1939 14.04 N½ of SE¼	Fown No. 45 North, Range No. 28 We NE 4 3 160.44 1939 9. SW of NE 4 9 80 1939 4.	26 80 1939 2.1 Und. 1/6 Int. W½ of NE¼ Und. 1/6 Int. NE¼ of NW¼	with said line of right of way 38" Eas 160 feet; thence on the South line of the right of way parallel with and 50 fee	said shore intersects the North bounds into of said NE¼ of NW¼ and NW of NW¼ and running thence East ale	ary NE% of SW% 19 40 1939 6.	726 feet long North and South lying in the Southeast corner of NW14 of SW14. 2 5.50 1939 5.00	n NW14 of SW14 12 40 1939 9.60 1 SE14 of SW14
	N½ 30 319.63 1939 6.79 N½ 30 319.63 1939 32.87	SW of NWW	Und. 1/6 Int. SW14 of NW14	From the center of the track South \$2 East 125 feet to place of beginning. That part of NE'4 of NW'4 Sec. 20-45-2	the point of Leginning.	SW% of SW%	36 I square acre in the Northwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼ 1939 L.St	
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Annual Tax Sale	NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP Town No. 48 North, Range No. 26 West		REPUBLIC TOW Town No. 46 North, Ran			DS TOWNSHIP forth, Range No. 25 We		EN TOWNSHIP orth, Range No. 27 West	TURIN TOWNSHIP Town No. 44 North, Range No. 24 We	WELLS TOWNSHIP est Town No. 42 North, Range No. 26 West
(Continued from Preceding Page) MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP	Description S Which Interest and S Delinquent Charges Due	Description a Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due	Description # Which	or Total of Taxes Interest and at Charges Due	Description □	Years for Total of Taxe Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Du	Description =	Years for Total of Taxes Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due	Description s Which Interest an	es Years for Total of Taxes d Description z Which Interest and
Town No. 50 North, Range No. 29 West Years for total of Taxes	or Parcel From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 5 From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cent	or Parcel 2 From 1	To in said Years o Dollars Cents	or Parcel 5	From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cent	or Parcel	From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel & From To in said Year	or Parcel 5 From To in said Years
Description Substitution Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due From To in said Years	between Sections 22 and 23; thence North	That part of Lots 1 and 2 commencing a SW corner of Lot 2, thence running North 640 feet and N 51° 31' East 81	10 40 4	1939 26.13	S¼ of NW¼ 12 80			1.28 1939 9.35		SW¼ of NW¼ 17 40 1939 3.78
Z d Inclusive Dollars Cents	right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence South 36° 30' East 435.1 feet;	this parcel to be described, thence South	NEW of SEW	1939 4.87	NE% 16 160	1939 2.1	NE¼ of SW¼ 12 18 40 92 NW¼ of SW¼	1939 4.14	SW¼ of SW¼ 3 40 1939 4. SE¼ of SW¼	.09 SE¼ of NW¼ 17 40 1939 2.85 NE¼ of SW¼
SW¼ of SE¼ 12 40 1939 9.60 SE½ of SE¼	thence South 53° 30' West 100 feet; thence North 36° 30' West 435.6 feet to place of beginning, about 1 acre.	East 1310 feet, North 51° 30' West 34' feet, thence South 55° 10' East 1310	SE4 of NE4		E% of W% 18 160 N% of SE%		92 SW¼ of SW¼ 18 40		NW¼ of NW¼ 1939 4.	09 NW14 of SW14 1939 2.85
W½ 13 320 1939 56.81 W½ of SE¼	That part of SW4 of—That certain parcel	feet, North 51" 31' East 347 feet, thence North 55" 10' West 1310 feet to place	SE% of SE%		NE¼ of NW¼ 19 40		45 SE% of SW% 18 40 23 NW% of SE%	1939 4.14	NW¼ of SW¼ 17 40 1939 4.	NE¼ of SE¼ 87 17 40 1939 4.71
13 80 1939 31.08 SE¼ of SE¼ 13 40 1939 13.90	scribed as follows; Beginning at the Northwest corner of said SW4; thence	1 10 1939 3.71 NW14 of NW14	25 80 1 W% of SE%		SE¼ of NE¼ 20 40		22 SW¼ of SE¼	1939 4.14	1 square acre in NE corner of SE¼ SW¼ 25 1 1939 4.	of SW¼ of SE¼ 17 40 1939 2.85
NE¼ of NE¼ 14 40 1939 7.45	East 33.3 feet, thence South 10° 41' East 1216 feet to the North right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence Wester-	1935	SW% of SW% 40 1		N% of SW% 20 80 NE% of SE%		15 NW 14 of NE 14 20 40			.81 NW¼ of SE¼ .72 NW¾ of SE¼ .72 18 40 1939 4.71
NW¼ of NE¼ 14 40 1939 9.60 SW¼ of NE¼	ly along said right of way 327 feet in-	1939 17.36	Lot 3 28 26.40 1 NE% of SE%	939 5.42 939 3.21			23 NE¼ of NW¼ 20 40 23 Entire 22 640	1939 4.14	SW¼ of SW¼ 26 40 1929 1931	SW¼ of NW¼ 20 40 1939 2.85
SE¼ of NE¼ 14 40 1939 7.45 14 40 1939 13.90	of beginning, about 4.84 acres. 23 4.84 1939 4.10	division, thence North 15 rods, thence	Town No. 47 North, Rang	e No. 30 West	S% of NW% 24 80		15 Town No. 46 N	orth, Range No. 27 West	1020 50	92 NE 4 of NE 4 23 40 1939 2.85 SW 4 of NE 4
S% of SW% 14 80 1939 20.34	That part of NE¼ of SW¼. That certain parcel of land in the NE¾ of SW¼. Sec. 23-48-26 described as follows: Beginning	South 65 rods to SE corner of said land	Und. 1/2 Int. W 4 of NE	939 2.38	N¼ of SE¼ S¼ of SE¼	1939 6.5	56 SW 4 of NW 4 1 40 N% of SE 4	1939 5.18	26 40 1929 1931 1933 1935 1939 59.	SE¼ of NE¼ 23 40 1939 2.85 92 23 40 1939 2.85
E½ 16 320 1939 35.38 Nw 4 16 160 1939 18.20	at a point on the North line of said NE4 of SW4 1078.1 feet West of the Northeast corner thereof; thence South	above described thence due West 40 rods to the place of beginning.	Und. 1/2 Int. NW14 of St		Und. 15/16 Int. 28 80	W1/4 of SW1/4	SW14 of NW14	100	SW¼ of SE¼ 26 40 1929 1931	NE¼ of SW¼ 23 40 1939 2.85 SW¼ of SW¼
SW 4 16 160 1939 54.66 NW 4 of SE 4 17 40 1939 20.34	10" 41' East 96 feet to the North right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence	A parcel of land in NE¼ of NE¼ begin- ning at SW corner of this subdivision.	Lot 1 4 58.70 19 Und, 1/2 Int. NW14 of SV	939 56.25 W 1/4	E% of SW4 29 80 NE% of NW4		SE% of NE% 4 40	1939 4.14	SW¼ of NW¼ 1939 30.	42 NE% of SE% 40 1939 2.85
S½ of SE¼ 17 80 1939 39.68	way 100 feet; thence North 10° 41'	thence running East 1320 feet on South line of the NE% of NE% to the East line of subdivision to the SE corner	E% of NE%	939 3.49 939 7.63	NW14 of NW14		3 S½ of NW¼ an 12 120 NW¾ of NW¼	1939 10.00	NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 28 40 1939 4.	09 NW¼ of SE¼ 1939 2.85 09 23 40 1939 2.85
E½ of SE¼ 18 80 1939 56.81 W½ of E½	of said NE 4 of SW4; thence East on said North line 101.8 feet to place of beginning, about 2.12 acres.	thereof, thence North on the East line	E1/4 of NW1/4 12 80 19	939 4.32	E 1/2 of SE 1/4 30 80		W 1/4 of SW 1/4		SW¼ of SW¼	SW¼ of SE¼ 09 23 40 1939 2.85 NE¼ of NE¼
Und. 1/3 Int. S½ of SW¼ 19 77.51 1939 9.60	That part of NW¼ of SW¾. That certain	South on West line thereof 400 feet to point of beginning.	W14 of SW14	939 7.63	SE¼ of NE¼ 32 40 SW¼ of NW¼		Entire 13 640 SE% of NE%	1939 51.10	28 40 1939 4. SE¼ of SE¼	09 NW¼ of NE¼ 1939 2.85
NE¼ of . E¼ 20 40 1939 18.19 Und 169/100 Int. W¼ of E½	thereof; thence South 10" 41' East 1165	A parcel of land in SE¼ of NE¼ begin- ning at a point on the South line of SE¼	NEW of NEW	939 7.63 934	NE¼ of SW¼		6 SW 4 of SW 4 15 40		NE% of NE% 31 40 1939 4.	09 SW¼ of NE¼ 1939 2.85 09 25 40 1939 2.85
20 160 1939 30.01 SE¼ of NE¼	Highway U. S. 41, thence North 79° 19'	of NEW Sec. 21-51-27, 12 rods West of the SE corner thereof, running thence due North to the surveyed line of County	19	937 939 30.10	N¼ of SE¼ 32 80		3 SE¼ of SW¼ 1S 40 6 S¼ of SE¼	1939 4.14	NW¼ of NE¼ 31 40 1939 4. SW¼ of NE¼	09 SE¼ of NE¼ 25 40 1939 2.85 NW¼ of NW¼
Und. 169/x00 Int. E½ of W½ 20 160 1959 28.22	the North line of said NW 4 of SW4:	Road No. 550 running between Marquette	18 40 19	937	SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 33 40 E 1/4 of NW 1/4		3 E½ of NE¼		SE¼ of NE¼ 40 1939 4.	09 SW¼ of NW¼ 1939 2.85
NE% of SE% 20 40 1939 22-49 SE% of SE%	of beginning, about 2.74 acres. 23 2.74 1939 4.10	said surveyed line to County Road No. 550 to the point of intersection of said surveyed line of County Road and the	SW% of NE%	939 30.15	W1/2 of SW1/4		5 SW¼ of NE¼ 22 40		NE¼ of NW¼ 31 40 1939 4.	18 25 40 1939 2.85 SE¼ of NW¼ 25 40 1939 2.85
20 40 1939 20.34 S½ of NE¼	NW 4 of SW 4 Section 24-48-26 bounded	South line of SE & of NE & Sec. 21-51- 27, thence East along the South line of SE & of NE & Sec. 21-51-27 to the	19	937 30.10	35 80 Town No. 47 No	1939 5.41 orth, Range No. 25 Wes	5 E½ of SW4 24 80	1939 7.26	NW¼ of NW¼ 31 40.26 1939 4. SW¼ of NW¼	NE¼ of SW¼ 25 40 1939 2.85 NW¼ of SW¼
21 80 1939 39.68 SW¼ of NW¼ 21 40 1939 26.79	feet West of Southeast corner of said	place of beginning. 21 1 1939 2.34	18 40 19	937 939 20,39	NE% of SW% 12 40		9 W½ of E½		31 40.07 1939 4. SE¼ of NW¼	09 NE¼ of SE¼ 1939 2.85
NW 44 of SW 44 21 40 1939 22.49 SE 44 21 160 1939 82.59	subdivision go North 62" 35' West 33 feet along Northerly line of right of way of Highway U. S. 41 to point of begin-	21 10 1939 9.34		934	NW14 of SW14 12 40 SE14 of SW14	1939 3.23	30 160 Town No. 47 No.	1939 13.53 orth, Range No. 28 West	NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 31 40 1939 16.	09 NW¼ of SE¼ 44 25 40 1939 2.85
NE% of NE% 22 40 1939 22.49	ning; thence continuing North 62° 35' West 67 feet along said line of Highway; thence North 27° 25' East 435.6 feet	21 7 1939 3.16 NE% of SE%	SE¼ of SW¼ 19	30.15	SE 4 12 160 NE 4 of SW 4		2 W1/2 of SE1/4		NW¼ of SW¼ 31 39.88 1939 4. SW¼ of SW¼	09 SE¼ of SE¼ 1939 2.85 SE¼ of SE¼
W 1/2 of Ne 1/2 80 1939 43.92 SE 1/4 of Ne 1/4	South 27° 25' West 435.6 feet to place	NW14 32 160 1939 7.47 NW14 34 160 1939 20.43	19 19	937	13 40 E¼ of SE¼		Town No. 44 No	N TOWNSHIP orth, Range No. 23 West	SE¼ of SW¼ 1939 19.	53 NE¼ of NE¼ 1939 2.85
22 40 1939 26.79 E½ of Nv 4 22 80 1939 35.38	24 ,67 1939 2.57	Town No. 51 North Banco No. 20 West	19	937	W½ of SW¼ 15 80		NEW of SEW 8 40	4400	NE% of SE% 1939 19.	53 SW¼ of NE¾ 26 40 1939 2.85
NW44 of 18W44 22 40 1939 31.08	That certain parcel of land located in the	Town No. 52 North, Range No. 29 West	19	39 30.16	SE¼ of SW¼ 15 40 N¼ of NE¼		3 SE% of NE%	1939 11.80	NW¼ of SE¼ 31 40 1939 19.1 SW¼ of SE¼	SE¼ of NE¼
E½ of Si-½ 22 80 1939 35.38 E½ of Se-½	quarter, Section 24-48-26, more particu- larly described as follows: Beginning at a point which is 921.0 feet North and	SW of NE 4 14 40 1939 10.71	19	937 39 30.10	SEM of NWM.		NE% of SE% 15 40	1939 5.63 1939 7.18	31 40 1939 19.1 SE¼ of SE¼	53 NE 14 of SE 14 1939 2.85
SW ¼ of SE ¼ 22 40 1939 26.75	12.0 feet West of the SE corner of said SE% of the SW%, thence South 72	15 80 1939 20.43 SW14 of SW14	SW 14 26 160 19. E 19 of W 16		N½ of SW¼ 23 80	4000	NW14 of SE14 15 40 SW14 of SE14	1939 7.18	NE¼ of NE¼ 32 40 1939 4.0	NW¼ of SE¼ 09 26 40 1939 2.85
NW 4 of SE 4 22 40 1939 22.49 NW 4 23 160 1939 31.08	South 14° 30' East 435.6 feet, thence	SE% of SW% 45 40 1939 13.14	34 160 19 Village of Iron		SW14 of SW14 23 40 SE14 of NW14	4000	SE¼ of SE¼		NW¼ of NE¼ 32 40 1939 4.0 NE¼ of NW¼	09 SW¼ of SE¼ 26 40 1939 2.85 NW¼ of NW¼
SE14 24 160 1939 26.79 N/s of NE/s	North 72" 54' East 67 feet intersecting the East line of said SE's of SW's.	Lots 1, 2 and 4 16, 115.95 1939 37.43	Lot 10 Blk. 4 190 West 115 feet of Lot 11 Blk.	39 7.90 4	NW34 28 160	1909 9.92	20 00		NW14 of NW14 1939 4.0	00 40 00 4000
26 80 1939 18.15 W ½ 26 320 1939 43.92 Und. 1/3 int W ½ W ½	thence North on same 453.0 feet to place of beginning 1.23 acres more or less. 24 1.23 1939 2.57	REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP Town No. 46 North, Range No. 29 West Und 2/3 Int NEVs of SEVs 5 40 1939 3.21	West 115 feet of Lot 12 Blk 190	39 7.90	NE% of SE% an 28 120 SW% of NE%		NE% of NE% 20 40		NE¼ of NW¼ 35 40 1929 1931	op 34 40 1939 2.85 Fown No. 43 North, Range No. 26 West
24 01 140 14	That part of SE'4 of SW'4, Parcel '36— That certain parcel of land located in the SE'4 of the SW'4, Section 24-48-26.	Und. 1/3 Int. NE% of SE%	Lot 5 Blk, 5 19: Lot 12 Blk, 6 19: Lots 5 and 6 Blk, 17 19:	39 14.82 39 12.74	NE 4 of NW 4 35 40		of SW14 of NE 20 40	1939 13.35	1939 30.4	10 40 1939 2.89
NW ½ 36 160 1939 20.34 SE ¾ 36 160 1939 20.34	more particularly described as follows:	N'12 Of Lot 2 West of D. S. S. & A Ru	Republic Iron Company's	Addition to	NE 4 36 160 NW 4 36 160	1939 3.79 1939 12.12 1939 9.92	corner of the S	Beginning at the NW W of SW Sec. 20 T extending 20 rods South.	Town No. 42 North, Range No. 24 We	
Town No. 51 North, Range No. 29 West SW ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄	North and 695.0 feet West of the SE corner of said SE'4 of the SW'4, thence Westerly on a curve whose radius is 1604.87 feet 100 feet along the South	17 40 1939 4,87	Lots 7 and 8	100		IA TOWNSHIP rth, Range No. 23 West	North; thence 1	East; thence 20 rods	NE% of NE% 7 40 7939 23	SE 14 of SW 14 20 40 1939 2.85 1939 4.71
33 40 1939 9.60 S% of NE%	right of way line of Highway U S 41.	17 40 1939 4.87 SW4 of NW4	19 19 19	34	NE% of NE% 3 39.		the SW 4.	being part of SW% or 1939 5.63	7 40 1939 2.8 NW4 of SW4 except R/W of Count	NW% of SE%
34 80 1939 20.86 E½ of SW¼ 34 80 1939 20.86	thence Easterly on a curve whose radius is 1440.47 feet 140.0 feet, thence North	SW 4 of SW 4 1939 8.74	Lot 15 193	39 74.11 39 6.53	S% of SE% of N: 3 20	E34 1939 4.76	Sec. 20 T 44 N	in the SW¼ of the SW¼ L., R 23 W., more parti- d as follows: Beginning	31 42.77 1939 4.7	71 NE% of SE% 1939 3.78
SE¼ 34 160 1939 40.75 E½ of NW¼		Lot 4 19 45.35 SE 4 of SW 4	Lot 16 193 Lot 20 193 Lot 24 193	39 17.59	SW14 6 152. NE14 of NW14	29 1933 1939 24.44	at a point on SW% of SW%	the West line of said 20 rods South of the	32 40 1939 2.8 NE¼ of SW¼	SE 4 of SE 4 0 1939 4.71
35 80 1939 13.90 W½ of NW¾ 35 80 1939 13.90		That part of SE'4 of NW4 and NE'4 of SW4, lying West of Highway		39 9.29	SE% of NW%	1011	thence East 80	rods; thence South 40 rods; rods; thence West 60 est 64 rods; thence South	SW¼ of SW¼	SS SW14 of NE14 31 40 1939 2.85
SW % 35 160 1939 22.49 S ½ 01 SW ¾ 36 80 1939 19.24	particularly described as follows: Da-	That part of SEM of NWW and NEW of	Republic Iron Company's Se to Village of Iron	cond Addition	A strip of land in wide lying Sout	1939 18.92 NE¼ of SE¼ 300 feet h of L. S. & I. R. R.	20 rods; thence	West 16 rods to place	SE¼ of SW¼ 32 40 1939 2.8	SW34 of SW34 except R/W of County Road 31 29.69 1939 1.93 SE34 of NW34
Town No. 48 North, Range No. 30 West SW'4 of SE'4	North and 889.0 feet West of the SE	19 50	Lots 75 and 76 193 Lot 79 193	39 3.77	Co. R/W. 7 9	1939 3.83	NE% of NW%	1000		34 40 1939 4.71 WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP
8 40 1939 5.30 8½ of NE¼	Westerly on a curve whose radius is 1004.87 feet 100 feet along the South	NE 4 of NW 4 29 40 1939 4.32	Republic Iron Company's T to Village of Iron Lot 115	City	3:14 acres R/W 8 64.1	of E½ of NE½ except of L. S. & I. R. R. Co. 36 1939 8.54	21 40	1939 5.63	32 40 1939 2.8 SW¼ of SW¼ 35 40 1939 2.8	Town No. 46 North, Range No. 24 West SE M of NW 4
10 80 1939 9.56 N½ of SW¼ 10 80 1939 9.56	thence South 27° 25' West 435.6 feet. thence Easterly on a curve whose radius	30 40 1939 3.77 SE¼ of NW¼	Lot 121 193	9.40	R/W 3.14 acres 8 76.1	ept L. S. & I. R. R. Co. . 1939 5.71	SE¼ of NW¼	1939 18.74 1939 4.09	Town No. 43 North, Range No. 24 We NW4 of SW4	3 40 1939 8.41
NW 4 of SE 4 10 40 1939 5.26 N/2 of SE 4	1s 1440 47 feet 146.0 feet, thence North 21° 0' East 435.6 feet to place of be- ginning, containing 1.10 more or less.	SW34 of NW34 30 35.12	Clark, Frove and Campbel to Village of Iron A strip of land 100 feet wi	City de, the center	SW corner of	pt a lot beginning in the said SE¼ and running 0 feet, thence North 675	NE% of SW%		- 31 39.60 1920 1932 92.0 SW14 of SW14	02 W½ of SE¼ 4 80 1939 15.82
13 80 1938 1939 26.68	24 1.19 1939 4.10 That port of NE% of SE% —That certain parcel of land located in the NE% of	30 35.20 1939 6.53	Commencing at a point 90 S ¹ 4 corner Sec. 6-46-29,	d as follows:	3/10 feet and	thence South 1070 feet	21 40 SW¼ of SW¼	1939 5.63	NW% of SE%	02 NW 4 of NE 4 9 40 1939 2.86
N¼ of NW¼ 14 80 1939 22.45 SW¼ of NE¼	Beginning at a point which is 333 feet	Part of Lat / West of River Road	between Sec. 6 and 7; the parallel to and 50 feet W	ence Northerly Vest of Blocks	to the place of 8 53.5 NE% of NE%	beginning. 56 1939 21.76	SE¼ of SW¼ 21 40	1939 4.09 1939 5.63	SW¼ of SE¼ 31 40 1920 1932 92.0	9 80 1939 12:12 N½ of NE¼ 10 80 1939 10:27
16 40 1939 5.26 SE¼ of Sw¼ 22 40 1939 31.04	1.30 Foot thousand North trops	NE 4 of NW 4 31 40 1939 5.84	1 and 2 of original plat Iron City for 1579.7' then a 4" curve for 562.6 feel	ce right along s	11 40		NE% of SE% 21 40		Town No. 42 North, Range No. 25 Wes NE% of SW% 3 40 1939 2.8	st N½ of NE¼ 11 80 1939 15.82
S¼ of SE ₄ 22 80 1939 52.45 N¼ of NE ₄	South right of way line of Highway U.S. 41; thence East along said right of way 100 feet, thence South 300 feet to	Town No. 45 North, Range No. 30 West SE 4 of SW 4	angle is 22° 30'; thence for 627'; thence right al- curve for 1474.6 feet, who	ong a 4° 06' 1	NE% of NW%	1939 23.63	SW14 of SE14	200	NW14 of SW14 3 40 1939 2.8	
24 80 1939 9.56 E½ of NW½	28 .687 1939 4.10	1939 9.29	on Sec. line between Sec. 5	ly to a point s	19 40	1939 2.89 1939 2.89	SE¼ of SE¼ 21 40	333	SE¼ of SW¼ 3 40 1939 4.7 SE¼ of SW¼	71 NW ¼ of NE ¼ 13 40 1930 1931
	Fown No. 48 North, Range No. 27 West NEW of NWW -Beginning at a point on	10 40 1939 9.29 Und. 1/5 Int. SW 4 of NW 4	point is 34330 feet North of Sec. 6 all the above Government Lots 2 and 3	land being in	NE% of NE% 40	1927 1928	NE% of NE% 22 40	-	5 40 1939 2.8 NW34 of SW34 6 42.20 1939 6.5	35 SWM of NEM 1939 36.63
NEW OF SWIG	Section 12-48-27 West, on land now own-	14 40 1930 1932 6.13 Und. 2/5 Int. NW 4 of NW 4	NE%. 12 193		NEW AR NUMBER	1930	SE% of NE% 22 40 NE% of NW%	100	SW¼ of NE¼ 12 40 1939 2.8	35 SE of NW 4 1939 35.33
NE 14 of NE 14	of Section 13-48-27 West, thence East	14 40 1939 9.77	Town No. 46 North, Range NW4 of NW4	SHIP			NW¼ of NW¼ 22 40	23.00	SE¼ of NE¼ 12 40 1939 2.8 SW¼ of NW¼	13 40 1928 1932 1939 89.82 NE¼ of SW¼
7 40 1939 13.86	1300 feet, thence North 165 feet, and thence West 1300 feet to 'he point of be- ginning, said parcel in contain 5 acres, more or less and to adjoin immediately	1932	W14 of SW14 40 193		SE'4 of SW 4 17 40	****	SE¼ of NW¼ 22 40 NE¼ of SE¼	1939 4.09	12 40 1939 2.8 SE¼ of NW¼ 12 40 1939 2.8	
SE 74 01 14 14 74	the South line of the SE & of SW of	14 40 1930	5 80 193 SW 4 of SW 4 6 31.87 193		NE¼ of SE¼ 17 40 SE¼ of SE¼		NW¼ of SE¼		SE¼ of SW¼ 12 40 1939 2.8	35 SE¼ of NE¼ 1939 4.71
17 12 OL SW 14	SE% of SW% of Section 12-48-27 West	Und. 1/5 Int SW4 of SW4 1000	SE¼ of SW¼ 6 40 193 NE¼ of SE¼		SW¼ of NW¼	200	SE¼ of SE¼ 22 40	1939 4.09 1939 4.09		22 40 1931 1939 40.28
84 120 1939 23.53	and thence South 99 feet on the North- east quarter of Northwest quarter (NE) of NW 1 of Section 13-48-27	Und. 1/2 bit SWis of SWis	NW 4 of SE 40 193		SE¼ of NW¼ 20 40		NE¼ of NE¼ 23 40 NW¼ of NW¾	1939 4.09	SW¼ of NE¼ 18 40 1939 2.8 SW¼ of NW¼	22 40 1939 4.71 SW¼ of SE¼ 22 40 1931
SW4 of SW4	West, thence East 1300 feet thence North 99 feet, and thence West 1300 feet to	Und. 1/5 Int. SW 4 of SE 4 14 40 1930	6 40 193 S ¹ / ₂ of SE ¹ / ₄ 6 80 193	9 4.38	NW¼ of SW¼ 20 40 NW¼ of NE¾	4000	SW14 of NW14	1939 4.09	18 40 1939 4.7 SE¼ of NW¼	1 S¼ of NW¼ of NW¼ 1939 9.04
Village of Michigamme South 30 feet of Lot 36	contain 3 acres more or less, and to	Und. 3/5 1 at. SW 4 of SE 4 14 40 1939 3.67	NEW of NEW except that Hans Korpl. 9 35 193	part sold to	NW% of SE%	2222	SE¼ of SW¼ 23 40	1939 4.09 1939 4.09	NE¼ of SW¼ 24 40 1939 4.7	SW¼ of NW¼ 23 40 1931
Lot 63 1933 1935 9.60	5 acres, more or less, owned by the Dead River Fur Co 13 8 1939 2.57	NE¼ of NE¾ 16 40 1939 9.29	Und 3/8 Ind. NE% of NW 1 12 40 193	1.67	NE¼ of SW¼ 27 40		SW¼ of SE¼ 23 40 SW¼ of NW¼	1939 4.09	NE% of SW%	1939 35.46 A lot in the NE¼ of Sec. 24-46-24 described as follows: Beginning at the
Lot 101 1939 41.39 1939 2.07	POWELL TOWNSHIP Town No. 50 North, Range No. 26 West	SE4 of SE4 1939 6.5a	Und. 3/8 Int. W½ of NW¼ 12 80 193 NE¼ of SW¼	99 2.26	NW14 of SW14 27 40 SW14 of SW14	2002	SE% of NW%	1939 5.63	33 40 1939 2.8 Town No. 43 North, Range No. 25 Wes	NW corner of above subdivision, running thence East 209 feet, thence South 209
Lot 137 / 1939 5.30	vis of SE's except the following two par- cels of land described as follows: A par- cel of land beginning at a point 208 feet	SW¼ of SE¼ 20 40 1939 5.42	E% of NE%	39 2.76	SE¼ of SW¼	2000	NW¼ of NE¼ 26 40	1939 5.63 1939 4.09	NE¼ of NE¼ 4 40.98 1939 5.6 SW¼ of NW¼	209 feet to the place of beginning con- taining one acre.
Bast of Ct For Lan 1800 B.60	SW4 of SE4. Sec. 18-50-26, thence	SEM of SEM 20 40 1939 5-42 Lot 1 23 41.80 1939 44.80	Und. 1/2 Int. SE¼ of NE¼ 20 40 193 Und. 1/2 Int. SE¼ of NW	9 2.76	NE¼ of NE¼ 30 40		SW% of NE% 26 40 SE% of NE%	1939 4.09	4 40 1939 5.6 SE¼ of SW¼	3 NE¼ of SW¼ 28 40 1939 4.71
North % of South % of Lot 172	R. Co., thence in a Southeasterly direc- tion along said right of way line to the	That part of Lot 3 cast of 1/8 (inc. except fractional part of Lot 3 beginning at in	Und. 1/2 Int. NW 1/4 of SE 3/4	9 2.76	NE% of NW% 34 40 NW% of NW%	1939 4.76	NE¼ of NW¼ 26 40	1939 7.18 1939 7.18	5 40.51 1939 5.6	18 W½ of SW¼ 28 80 1939 8.41 33 N½ 30 308.92 1939 15.82
West 12 of Lot 176 1939 3.15 East 12 of Lot 180 1939 3.15	South line of Sec. 18, thence West on said South line to point of beginning, also excepting the following parcel of land: Be	Sec. 23 and 36 with Witch Lake; running 587' W: thence N. 75; thence	NE 4 23 160 193 NW 4 24 160 193	9 2.76 9 14.11 s	SW¼ of NW¼ 34 40	distant said	NW¼ of NW¼ 26 40	1939 4.09	SW¼ of NE¼ - 1939 4.7 NE¼ of NW¼ except R/W of County Roa	NE% of SW%
East 1/2 of Lot 185 1939 3.15	ginning at South quarter post of Sec 18-50-26, thence East along South Sec line of said Sec 208 feet, thence North	point of beginning: thence easterly to place of beginning: excepting 20' Road	W % of NW % of SE % 193	9 1,94	SE¼ of NW¼ 34 40		SW¼ of NW¼ 26 40 SW¼ of NE¼	1939 4.09	5 40.45 1939 5.6 NW¼ of NW¼	30 69.80 1939 4.71 E½ of SE¼
Western Addition to Village of	barallel with quarter line of said Sec.	Way along the Lake Shore—See Liber 82, Page 357, Manuette County Records	28 80 193 NW¼ of NE¼	9 5.20	NE¼ of SW¼ 34 40 SE¼ of NW¼		28 40 SE¼ of NE¼ 28 40	1925 1932 63.07 1925 1932 63.07	5 40.51 1939 5.6 SW ³ 4 of NW ³ 4 5 40 1939 5.6	30 80 1939 4.71 W½ of SE¼
Lot 233 1939 2.07 Lot 265 1939 3.15	side of L. S. & I. R. R., thence North westerly along said right of way line on South side to the quarter line of Sec. 18.	Lot 3. beginning on the shore of said Lake at N. E. corper of the record field	29 40 193 NEW of NEW and SW of N	39 2.76	36 40	1939 2.89 th, Range No. 23 West	SE% of NW%	1925 1932 63.07 1925 1932 78.53	SE¼ of NW¼ except R/W of County Roa 5 40 1939 5.6 SE¼ of SW¼ except R/W of County Roa	d E½ of E½ 31 158.20 1939 8.41
Lot 267 1939 3.15 NEGAUNEE TOWNSRIP	place of beginning.	above excepted; thence running Westerly 587'; more or iess, to the N. W. corner of the parcel first above excepted; thence	SW¼ 33 160 193 N¼ of SE¼	44.04	That nort of NEL	th, Range No. 23 West t of NW14 lying North /W of M. M. & S. E.	28 40	1925 1932 109.38 scept 10 square acres in	5 40 1939 10.2 SW¼ of NE¼	6 CITY OF ISHPEMING
Town No. 48 North, Range No. 26 West Wis of NWis of NE	parcel of land in Sec. 18-50-26 begin	line 120' thence Easterly A W. Sec	NW 4 of 36 160 193	0 9 22	R. R. Co. 8 1.5	W of M. M. & S. E. 90 1939 1.94	30 30	1939 4.09	SE% of NE%	8 Lots 71 and 72 1932 1934 1935
E 19 4 321.91 1939 62.75 S 19 of NE 14	North 1320 feet to the East and West 1/8 line on North line of SE's of SW's	ine from point of beginning; thence	Town No. 47 North, Range Und. 1/2 Int. NE%	No. 26 West	DATE OF 1211 /8	1939 12.32	A lot in SE corne	r of SW44 of SW44	SE¼ of NW¼	8 Lot 76 and North 10 feet of Lot 77
5% of NW% 6 73.38 1939 13.35	line 100 feet, thence South 1331 feet to	much of said parrel as lies meeterly of	SW4 of NE4	8,35	NE¼ of NW¼ 9 40	1939 3.83 1939 4.76	NW¼ of SE¼ 30 40	1939 4.09 1939 11.81	31 40 1939 2.8 NW¼ of SW¼	5 1934 1935
SE¼ 6 100 1939 31.88 NE¼ of SE¼ 9 40 1939 7.18	100 feet on said South line to place of beginning.	parallel to, the center line of M-93, as now surveyed.	100 00 100	9 5.20	NW% of NW%	1939 4.76 1939 13.25	SE¼ of SW¼ 32 40	1939 4.09	SW¼ of SW¼ 31 41.83 1939 4.7	All that part of Lot 118 lying North of a line drawn 73 ft. West of and parallel
NW14 of SE14	18 3.61 1939 3.71 A parcel of land in NE's of NW's Sec. 19-50-26 beginning at a point 328 feet	A parcel of land as follows: Commonwell	E14 of SE14 36 80 193	9 5.20	NW% of SE% 9 40 One acre in NE%	1939 2.89 of NE % described as	SE% of SE%	th, Range No. 24 West	SE¼ of SW¼ 31 40 1939 2.8 NE¼ of SE¼	with the E. line of First Street, and all
NE 4 of NE 4 40 1930 7.18	Section, thence East 330 feet, thence North 660 feet, thence West 330 feet	St. P. & P. Ry. Co. R/W and North side of roadway leading East from the		9 1.83 9 8.36	beginning at a p the section corne	oint commonly known as r common to Sec. 10-11-	NE% of NE%	1939 8.72 59 1939 4.09	31 40 1939 2.8 NW¼ of SE¼	the South line of said lot. 1939 65.66
NW% of SE% 15 40 1939 7.18	Thence South 660 feet to place of be-	State Highway at Witch Lake Deput,	Lot 12 Blk. 17 193	9 6.50	660 feet, thence North 660 feet,	E. 15-46-23, thence South West 132 feet, thence thence East 132 feet to	NW% of NE% 5 40.0		31 40 1939 2.8 SE¼ of SE¼ 31 40 1939 2.8	
Und. 1/2 Int. of Entire	A parcel of land 10 acres starting from the NE corner of the NW1a of NW1a	Witch Lake; thence East to shore of Witch Lake; thence 500 feet SE along said take shore to what is known as	Town No. 46 North, Range Nia of NE's of NW's	No. 25 West	beginning.		NE% of SE% 40	400	Town No. 42 North, Range No. 26 Wes SE¼ of SE¼	Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Addition Lot 92 1939 104.44 Lot 97 1939 121.69
A parcel of land situated on the South	to the 1/s corner, from the 1/s corner a	west side of said Hunt's property to the	NW% of NW% 1 40 193		the West line	of said Sec. 18, 143.8	NEW of NEW	1939 4.09		North 58 feet of Lot 98 1939 87.20
SW 4 Sec. 20-18-26, said parcel being 208 8/12 teet along and before the being	all land lying NE of County Road No.	above mentioned roadway; thence West along said roadway to point of beginning in Sec. 23-45-30, as per deed recorded	SWM of NEW 3 40 193 NE% of SWM	3.23	South line of a	at and parallel with the ald Sec. 18, 220.0 feet, and parallel with the west	SW14 of NE14 6 40		SW¼ of SE¼ 5 40 1939 4.7	Hard Ore Addition 1939 13.93
104 4/12 feet containing 1/2 acre, the East boundary line of said 1/2 acre is situated about 323 feet from the East	SW corner excepting and reserving all ores and mining rights bereinfore reserve.	Records, excepting description of	SE% of SE% 193		line of said Sec	2. 18, 143.8 feet, thence el with the East line of 20 feet to the point of	SE% of NE% 6 40	1939 4.09	NE¼ of NW¼ 8 40 1939 2.8 NW¼ of NW¼	5 Lot 78 1939 37.35 Lot 108 1939 24.70 Lot 110 1939 29.79
20 .50 1939 1.31	ed in the original claim of title.	NW¼ of SW¼ 1939 28.62	NW% of NE% 8 40 193		beginning subject and adress to s	t to public highway anen aid parcel of land.	SW14 of NW14	76 1939 4.09	8 40 1939 2.8 SE¼ of SE¼ 8 40 1939 4.7	5 Lot 113 1939 5.30 Lot 172 1939 22.55
That part of SE's of SE's That certain	32 40 1939 2.62	N% of NE% 28 80 1939 12.06	N½ of NW¼ 8 80 193 Lot 1 8 43.70 193	9 5.45	18 44	pt one acre to Mrs. Min-	NE% of SE% 6 40	1939 4.09	NE¼ of SE¼ 9 40 1939 2.8	Lake Superior Iron Company's Subdivision Lot 6 Bik 20 1939 7.47
parcel of land located in the SE's of SE's Section 22-48-26, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a	235 Of 2E A		W½ of NE% 10 80 193 E½ of NW½		SE% of SW%		SW¼ of SE¼ 6 40 SE¼ of SE¼	1939 4.09	SW¼ of SE¼ 9 40 1939 3.70 NW¼ of SE¼	Lot 12 Blk. 20 1939 5.31 Lake Superior Iron Company's Addition
1544.4 Leet East of the quarter corner	31 40 1939 2.62	30 80 1939 11.77 SW¼ of SW¼	10 80 193 NE¼ of SW¼		28 40 SE¼ of SE¼ 29 40	1939 2.89	SE¼ of SW¼	1939 4.09	10 40 1939 2.8 NE¼ of NW¼	5 Assuming the center line of Division Street to run due East and West and beginning
53° 30° East 100 feet along the South	SE% 31 160 1939 13.96 N% of NE%	SE¼ of SW¼ 32 40 1939 5.15	5E¼ of NE¼ 11 40 193	39 3.79	SE¼ of NE¼ ex the extreme NE 31 39	cept one square acre in	NE¼ of NW¼ 8 40	1939 10.26	SW¼ of NW¼ 11 40 1939 2.8	South of the interesection of the center line of Main Street with the center line
thence South 36° 30' East 438.6 feet; thence South 53° 30' West 100 feet, thence North 36° 30' West 435.6 feet to	NW 4 32 160 1939 21.25 NW 4 of SW 4	SW14 of SE14 32 40 1939 5.15	5% of SE% of NW% 11 20 193 NE% of SW%	9 6.56	NE% of NW% 81 40 NW% of NW%	1939 3.83	SW¼ of NW¼	1939 4.09	NW% of NE%	50 feet thence North 70 feet to point of
place of beginning, 1 acre. 22 1 1939 4.10	Town No. 10 North In	Fown No. 46 North, Range No. 36 West Und. 9/32 Int. NW ¼ of NW ¼ 4 35.62 1939 1.48	N¼ of SE¼ of 4W¾ 193	39 6.56	SE¼ of NW¼		NW% of SE%	1939 4.09 1939 5.63	SW¼ of NE¼ 16 40 1939 2.8	beginning. 1939 44.11 Nelson's Addition
parcel of land in the SE 4 of SE 4, Sec. 22-48-26 described as follows: Beginning	13 80 1939 11.79 N½ of N½	SE% of SW%	8% of SE's of SW % 11 20 190	49 3.79	NE¼ of SE¼ 31 40	1939 5.71 1939 27.41	SW¼ of SE¼ 10 40	1939 5.63	SE¼ of NW¼	West 40 feet of Lot 40
at a point which is 501 feet North and	36 160 1939 13.96		NEW of SEW 11 in 196		5W ¼ of SW ¼ 40	1939 10.45	SE¼ of SE¼ 10 40	1939 5.6.		(Continued on Next Page)

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	or Parcel of From To in said Years of Laciusive Dollars Cents	Lot 73, to and	1939 1939	5.00 4.31	Lot 9 Blk. 8	1924 1927 1932 1939	4.15	Lot 6 Lot 19, to and
	East 65 feet of Lot 40 1939 61.34 Lot 108 1939 87.20	Lot 85 Lot 90 Lot 92 Lot 97	1939 1939 1939 1939	2.91 3.54 6.63 16.69	Lot 12 Blk. 8	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	4.15	Lots 25 and 2 Lot 27 Lot 28 Lots 44 and 4
	Lot 133 1939 22.55 Lot 153 1939 104.44 Lot 180 1939 5.31 All that parcel of land bounded as follows:	John Lot 9 Blk. 1 Lot 22 Blk. 2	Burt's Addition 1939 1939	73,64 19,48	Lot 18 Blk. 8	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	4.15	Lot 46 Lot 60 Lot 65
	Beginning at a point South 88°38' West 333 feet from a point 30°15' West 1313 feet from the quarter post on the South	Let 2 Blk. 6 Lot 3 Blk. 10	1939 1939	17.01 68.21	Lot 21 Blk. 8	1939 1923 1924	4.15	Lots 6, 7, and
	line "The center line of Main Street be- ing taken as due North" of Section 3, Town 47 North, Range 27 West, thence South 7½ feet, thence West 105 feet.	Lot 26	lliam Burt's Add 1939 Lot 74 and Wes	7.42		1927 1932 1939 Helghts Addition	4.27	Lot 10 Bik. 1 Lot 2 Bik. 5 West 9 feet of
	thence North 5 feet, thence North 88°28' to point of beginning. 1939 1.43	Lot 82 That part of Lo	1939 1939 t 83 North of a if in the West line		North 50 feet of Lot 117 Lot 118	Lot 110 1939 1939 1939	1.59 2.91 2.91	Lots 23 and 24 Lot 14 Blk. 11
	Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Second Addition Lot 44 1932 1934	Lot, 39 feet	S'ly from the N' point 44 feet Sou sald Lot.	W corner th of the	Lot 119 Lot 120 Lot 135 Eot 143	1939 1939 1939 1939	2.91 3.55 33.01 2.91	Lot 15 Blk, 11 Lot 8 Blk, 13 Lot 17 Blk, 13
	Lot 61 1935 130.00 Lot 95 1939 5.31 Lot 95 1939 52.73	from a point i	t 83 South of a it in the West line of from the N	f Lot, 39 W corner	Lot 144 Lot 169 Lot 170	1939 1939 1939	3.55 1.64 1.33	Wood Lot 4 Blk, 1 Lot 9 Blk, 2
	Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Third Addition Lot 574 1939 44.11 Lot 578 1939 61.34		point 44 feet Sou said Lot, except d Lot. 1939		Lot 10 West ½ of Lot	ig's Addition 1939 14 1939	36.85 5.81	Lot 9 Blk. 2 Lot 2 Blk. 7 Lot 25 Blk. 7 Lot 26 Blk. 7 Lot 17 Blk. 8
	Lot 594 1939 48.42 Lot 618 1939 44.11 Lot 659 1939 35.48 Lot 668 1939 35.48	South 40 feet of	Lot 83 1939 Ely's Addition	7.41	Let 239 Lot 248	Park Addition 1939 1939	17.97 1.81	Lot 11 Blk. 10
	Lot 688 1939 9.62 Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Fourth Addition	South 66 feet of Lot 56 Lot 57	Lot 51 1939 1939 1939	11.40 3.55	Lot 6	Re-Plat of Part o Vaughn's Additio 1939		West 20 feet o
	Lot 13 1939 13.93 Cleveland fron Mining Company's	Lot 60 Lot 61 Lots 70, 71 and	1939 1939 72	3.55 3.55 3.55	South 95 feet of	1939		The Clevela Lot 10 Blk, 1
	Lot 3 1939 \$1.73	Lot 85 Lot 86 except a	1930 1932 1939 1939 parcel of land	3.08	Lot 3 Blk. 7 Lot 4 Blk. 7 Lot 6 Blk. 11	1939 1939 1939		Lot 31 Blk. 4 Lot 5 Blk. 6
	Cleveland Iron Mining Company's Sixth Addition Lot 18 1939 9.62	said Lot 86, corner, thence	ft. East of NW thence West 20 ft South 50 ft., the Northwesterly to	t. to NW	Lot 23 Lot 33	s Addition No. 3 1939 1939	9.79 9.00	North 42 feet
	Lot 4 Curry's Addition 1939 61.34 Excelsior Iron Company's Addition	beginning.	1939 uplon 7.ddition	11.89	Harlow's South 42 feet of Lots 54 and 55	* Addition No. 4 Lots 22 and 23 1939 1939	58.30 78.77	Lot 4 Blk. 1 Charl Surface of a
	Lot 7 2 1939 130.31 Lot 6 5 1935 1939 134.11 Lot 7 5 1935 1939 94.96	East and We of said Lot a North and So	trip of land 25 st adjoining the and extending bet outh ilnes of said	East end ween the	Lot 68 Harlow'	1939 s Addition No. 5	37.49	South and South end as described
	Excelsior from Company's Second Addition 10 feet of North side of Lot I and all	Lot 9	. 1939 1939 k Wright Addition	14.63 29.42		1939 1939 itt's Addition	37.49 17.01	72, excepting win Carlson Deeds, Page Records.
	of Lot 2 8 1939 108.75 Lot 3 10 1939 65.66 Lot 12 13 1934 1935 247.37	Lot 12 Blk. 1	1924 1927 1932 1939		East % of Lot	1932 1935 1939 65, and East ½	529.63 of South	Amended Map
	Lot 3 14 1939 151.86 CITY OF MARQUETTE MAP OF PART OF THE VILLAGE OF	Lot 16 Blk. 1	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13	50 feet of Lot East 1/2 of Lot 6	106	65.01 73.64	Lot 10 Bik. 2 West 1/2 of No All except No
	MARQUETTE TO-WIT CLEVELAND IRON MINING COMPANY'S SUB- DIVISION	Lot 24 Bik. 1	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13		1939 f Lot 108, and : 4 of Lot 109	156.54 South 50	6, and a lot 70 feet Eas Street situa
	Lot 1 Bik. 1 1939 90.61 Lot 4 Bik. 1 1939 47.72 West 30 feet of East 32½ feet of Lot 17 Bik. 2 1939 52.86	Lot 4 Bik. 2	1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13	Lot 130 East ½ of Lot 1 West ½ of Lot	1.51 151.555	26.92 16.69 4.20 4.20	South and 7 ing Cyr Str Blk. 6
	Lot 20 Bik 2 1939 78.77 Lots 5 and 6 Bik. 4 1939 97.03	Lot 8 Blk, 2	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	12.13	Lot 153	152, and East 10 1939 150 feet of Lot 1 1939	45.16	Ploneer Lot 1 Blk, 4 Lot 12 Blk, 1
	All North of Railway of Lot 7, 8 and 9 Blk 4 1931 1932 1934 1935 1939 757.07	Lot 16 Blk, 2	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13		150 feet of Lot 1939 h 150 feet of Lot	181 32.21 181	All except We
	East 32% feet of Lot 6 Blk, 6 1939 26.92 CLEVELAND IRON MINING COMPANY'S	Lot 20 Bik. 2	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13		1939 h 150 feet of Lot 1939	6.28 182 5.64	Lot 9 Blk. 22 Lot 5 Btk. 24
	REPLAT OF BLOCKS 8-9-11-12-13 OF MAP OF PART OF VILLAGE OF MARQUETTE Lot 3 Bir. 13 1939 24.37	Lot 1 Blk. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932		Lot 19 Lots 20, 21, 22, and 23	stead Addition 1939	5.00 11.40	Lot 5 Blk. 9 Lot 11 Blk. 9
	Lot 3, to and including Lot 8 Blk, 14 1939 1.99 Lot 4 Blk, 15 1939 29.48	Lot 5 Blk. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	12.13	Lots 24, 25 and Lot 27 Lot 28 Lot 33	26 1939 1939 1939 1939	78.77 5.00 5.00 2.60	Tam
	Map of Part of Town of Marquette included in Lot 2 Fractional Section 23 T 48 N., R 25 W., commonly known as "The Thirty-Six Acre Plat."	Lot 13 Blk. 3	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13	Lots 34 and 35 Lot 39 Lots S3 and S6	1939 1931 1939 1939	5.00 76.36	Gold
	That part South and East of Blaker Street of Lots 1 and 2 Block 9, all of Lot 1 of Flewitt's Addition except all that part	Lot 17 Blk. 3	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13		Beach Addition d 4 Blk. 34	2.12	Guiu
	of the East 50 feet thereof North of a line drawn from a point in the East line of said lot, 123 feet South of Ridge Street to a point in the North and South	Lot 21 Blk. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13	Lots 7 and 8 B	1939	2.60	By Samuel
	center line of said Lot 1, 116' South of Ridge Street and except also that part of said Lot 1 South of a line drawn from a point in the West line of said Lot 1, 132'	Lot 25 Blk. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	6.46	Lots 36 and 37	rett's Addition 1939 year's Addition	2.63	СН
	North of Lake Street and along a stone wall to a point in the East line of said lot, 126' North of Lake Street. 1939 129.01	Lot 28 Blk. 3	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	5.57	East 2915 feet of	1939 of Lots 35 and 31 1939 f East 89 / feet of	12.51	"Hend — married to! "Sure," he
	Township No. 48 North of Range No. 25 West East ½ of SW½ of SW½ of SW½ of	Lot 34 Blk. 3	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	4.31		feet of Lot 46 1939	13.88 65.80	ried to me. to her. We "I get it,
	Section 10 T 48 N R 25 W, 5 acres. 10 1939 5.64 West ½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec-	Lot 1 Bik, 4	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	5.87	Lot 98 East 50 feet of Lot 134	Lots 100 and 102 1939 1939	13.80 58.30 9.00	that way. were man a any of my
	tion 10 T 48 N. R. 25-W. 5 acres. 10 1939 17.01 A square parcel of 2 acres in the NE corner of SE14 of SW14 of Section 10 1	Lot 5 Bik. 4	1924 1927 1932 1939	12.13	Lot 147 Lot 148	1939 1939	2.97 9.00	you quit for "I didn't.
	48 N. R. 25 W. 10 1939 24.37 A parcel of land 50' wide North and South on West side, of Wilkinson Ave., begin-	Lot 13 Blk. 4	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13	Lot 7	dition No. 2 1939 North 65 feet of	78.77 Lot 14	"Then wh I was tryin him.
	ning at a point 150' North of the North line of Harlow Street thence West 150' thence South 50' thence East 150' thence North 50 to place of beginning, being a	Lot 17 Blk. 4	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13	Lot 49 Lot 102 Lot 104,	1939 1939 1939 1939	3.08 42.61 2.60 1.81	"I was ha ular," he that matter.
	part of NW¼ of SW¾ of Sec. 11 T 48 N. R. 25 W. 11 1939 4.20 A parcel of land in SW¾ of SW¼ Sec.	Lot 21 Blk. 4	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	12.13	Lots 48 and 49 Lot 81	ore's Addition 1939 1939	9.00 15.82	"You're to
	14 T 48 N. R. 25 W. starting at a point on Seventh Street 137' South from the South line of West Crescent Street,	Lot 27 Blk. 4	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	4.31	South 50 feet of of West 29 fee East 42 feet of I	1939	33.01	I don't gue where." "So that's
	thence East 145', thence South 48', thence West 145', thence North 48', to place of beginning. 14 1939 12.51	Lot 33 Blk. 4	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	4.31		1939 Sang's Addition	48.31	Tambay," I me." Juddy wa
	That part of SW¼ of NW¼ Section 15 T 48 N. R. 25 W., beginning 33' North of SE corner of said subdivision, thence North 627' thence West 312.1' thence	Lot 36 Blk. 4	1939 1924 1927 1932	4.31	Nester's	1939 Addition No. 1		first-of-the- looked up f "Hello, da
	South 627' then East 313.2' to place of beginning. 4.5 acres. 15 4.5 1939 5.81 West 495' of South 518' of NE% of	Lot 3 Blk. 5	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	4.31	Blk, 1	1931 1933 1935 1939	276.69	said. "Henry! I "You wro
	SW4 Section 15 T 48 N. R. 52 W. 5.60 acres. 15 5.60 1930 1935	Lot 6 Blk. 5	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	4.31	Lot 2 Blk. 2 Lot 25 Blk. 3 Lot 10 Blk. 8 Lot 11 Blk. 8	1939 1939 1939 1939	65.80 10.60 6.28 42.61	"Yes. Tel "Well, I p
	That part of the NE 4 of SE 4 of Section 15 T 48 N. R. 25 W. Beginning at a point 50' E of NE corner of Lot 121 of	Lot 12 Blk. 5	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	4.31	West 1/4 of Lot !		1.33	"You alw you're here
	Asire's Addition, running thence South 50', thence E. 127', thence N. 50' thence W. 127' to place of beginning.	Lot 15 Blk. 5	1939 1924 1927 1932	4.31	Lots 10 and 11 1			"To begin me some mo
	The East 290 feet of the West 587 feet of that part South of the old M. H. & O. Ry. Right of Way and the North line of Highway U. S. 41 of NE's of NE's of	Lot 18 Blk. 5	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	4.31	Lot 6 Blk. 2	1939 1930 1932 1939	50.84 10.93	"That's a How?" "By inviti
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	26 T. 48 N. R. 25 W. lying East of Lake Street and East of the D. S. S. & A. Rallway Right of Way, and extending	Lot 3 Blk. 6	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	4.31	Lots 3 and 4 BH	1939 h % of Lot 13 B 1939 t, 4 1939	23.09	"Not a ho spectable aren't 1?
	between the South line of Lot 2 of John and Wm. Burt's Addition extended, and the Southeasterly line of Edward's Ad- dition extended, being about 113° of	Lot 6 Blk. 6	1939 1924 1927 1932	4.31	Lots 8 and 9 Bi Lot 19 Bik. 5 Lots 17 and 18 I Lot 2 Bik. 7	k. 5 1939 1939 Rik 6 1939	6.28 2.28	divorce?" "Some su didn't. So
5	water frontage. 26 1939 9.00 Adam's Addition	Lot 9 Bik. 6	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	4.15	North 1/4 of Lot :	2 Blk. 8	2.28 16.69	but you're way, if that easily get r
9	45 and 46. 1939 13.05	Lot 12 Blk. 6	1927 1932 1939 1924		Lot 12 Blk. 8 Lots 11, 12, and	1930 1932 1934	2.91	to prove the easy to cal looked her
	Lot 55 1939 10.60 Lot 62 1939 6.61 Lot 112 1939 2.28	Lot 18 Blk. 6	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	4.72	Lot 12 Blk. 10 Lot 13 Blk. 10 Lot 4 Blk. 11 Lot 12 Blk. 12	1935 1939 1939 1939	136.02 2.28 32.21 2.28	I'd like to o "I wouldn "Not sore
	Lot 121 . 1939 2.28 Lot 141 . 1939 2.91 Lot 158 . 1939 2.28	Lot 21 Blk. 6	1939 1924 1927 1932	4.15	That part of Lo	Addition No. 1	1.39	"More at But I'd rat
	Lot 160 1939 3 22 Lot 184 1939 1.50 Lot 212 1939 1.79 Lots 234 and 235 1939 1.79	Lot 24 Blk. 6	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	4.15	line of said La Harrison Street line of said La	ot, 91 4/10 feet 5 t to a point in tot, 92 3/10 feet 5	South of	"You can' she, Mom? hostlery. I
	Lot 246 1939 1.64 Lot 252 1939 1.95 Lots 253 and 254 1927 1935 1939 14.86	Lot 6 Blk. 7	1924 1927 1°32 1939 1924	4.15	HAFTISON Street	1939	65.01	How about ner?" "Sorry; T
	Lot 8 Ager's Addition 1939 13.85	Lot 9 Blk. 7	1927 1932 1939 1924 1927 1932	4.15	Lot 112	Addition No. 2		"With An Juddy fro know that?"
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	46 and 47 1939 42.61 Lots 84 and 85 1939 32.21 West 100 feet of Lot 121 1939 1.20	Lot 15 Blk. 7	1924 1927 1932 1939 1924	5.57	Lot 26, to and in	1939 ncluding Lot 35 1939 1939	9.00 6.28 1.64	"Still buy
	Baldwin's Addition Lot 15 1939 26.92 Lot 26 1939 21.81	Lot 21 Blk. 7	1927 1932 1939 1924	4.15	Lot 37, to and 1 Lot 47 Lots 51 and 52	neluding Lot 46 1939 1939 1939	5.64 1.64	"That doesn me, does it sold."
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CITY OF MARQUETTE Towar's Addition

Years for Total of Taxes Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due Description From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents Lot 6 193 Lot 19, to and including 21 Lots 25 and 26 Lot 27 Lot 28 Lots 44 and 45 Lot 46 Lot 60 Lot 65

West End Addition Lots 6, 7, and 8 Blk. 1 West 9 feet of Lot 14 Blk. 5 Lots 23 and 24 Blk. 12 1939 White's Addition Lot 14 Blk. 11 Lot 15 Blk. 11 Lot 8 Blk. 13 Lot 17 Blk. 13 1939 1939

Lot 4 Blk, 1 Lot 9 Blk, 2 Lot 2 Blk, 7 Lot 25 Blk, 7 1939 Lot 26 Blk. Lot 11 Blk. 10 CITY OF NEGAUNEE West 20 feet of Lot 37

Lot 199 The Cleveland Cliff Iron Company's First Addition Lot 10 Blk. 1 Lot 31 Blk. 4 Lot 5 Blk. 6 1939 Collin's Addition North 42 feet of Lot 20 1939 Corbitt's Addition

Amended Map of Jackson Iron Company's his cherub smile. Addition

Pioneer Iron Company's Plat Blk, 4 1939 2 Blk, 14 1939 feet of Lot 16 Blk. 18 Lot 13 Blk. 21 Lot 9 Blk. 22 Lot 5 Blk. 24 1931 1935 Lot 5 Blk. 9 Lot 11 Blk. 9 28.13

Tambay

By Samuel Hopkins Adams ARRIVAL OF KENT

CHAPTER XXIV married to!"

"Sure," he said. "She was mar- turned to me. ried to me. And I was married to her. We married each other." "I get it," I said. "I'm quick that way. The idea is that you were man and wife. Not that it's any of my business, but what did you quit for?"

"I didn't. She did." "Then why did she marry you?"

that matter."

"You're telling me!"

"So that's what brought you to midnight. Tambay," I said. "Come with

ooked up from her figures. "Hello, darling," Henderson Kent

"Henry! How did you get here?" "You wrote me, didn't you?" "Yes. Telling you not to come." "Well, I put the reverse English never would lick Loren Oliver.

you're here, what can I do for

"To begin with, you might save me some money." "That's a new slant for you.

"By inviting me to sleep in your arge and moldy mansion instead What does that get you?" of one of Mom's small and lonely cabins," he said.

"Not a hope, Hendy. I'm a re- me a wink. "Some such process. But you

didn't. So I'm not your husband, "and right reasonable, but you're still my wife. Any-I'd like to do it."

"Not sore are you, darling?"

"You can't throw me out. Can miliar clatter of the shovel in the she, Mom? This is a public dirt. hostlery. I'd yell for the police. "What's that?" she said, gog-How about joining me for din- gling.

"With Angel Todd?"

"Intuition. He can come, too, nice girls don't cuss." I'm here to buy Todd. C. O. D., F. O. B., on the hoof." "Still buying 'em, Hendy?"

"Ouch!" he said. That doesn't come so well from that? Don't you growl at me, me, does it? If you bought, I Jane Ann Judson

"You can't make me mad," he throat, like a kitten does when said. All of a sudden I realized it's mad. Juddy can be a brat at why Juddy had shaken him. times. Nothing would ever make him mad. Nothing would ever stir 5.81 him up. He'd keep his wonderful smile, and shrug things off un- wear immense necklaces of strands 2.24 til a woman would want to kill of roots and canes.

him. He said, "Got a doghouse to rent, Mom?"

settled," I told him. Angel spotted the millionaire News Behind The News rolling stock as he turned in at the mansion. He said to Juddy, "Trade must be looking up, By Ray Tucker honeybunch. Who owns the silk-

lined freight car?" " Brace yourself, Angel," she a husband; she owned up to him 26.92 after he passed the Am. Eth. exam "Here? I'm going over and beat

the living hell out of him," he said. "No, you're not. He isn't after me.' "What is he after, then?"

"You." "Say that again and say it slow. "It's you he's hunting. He's "That's different. How's he

3.08 fixed?" can't get. I ought to know."

10.04 us, honeybunch," he said.

82.39 ing out of turn."

"No; let him," Juddy said. how she's going to take things. Ninth." You might think she's a fluff, beous; serious as hell. Aren't you field was narrowed when Nelson serious, Juddy?" "Sometimes."

ditched our marriage."

from one to the "Hend — not the bird Juddy was been Angel I wouldn't have liked Secretary Stimson.

ning a camp on a shoestring."

here and now." So I cooked up a special and I was trying to get an angle on they ate it. Kent was to drive to thwart the scneme. Now the re-"I was handsome, rich, and pop- so he and Angel could sound out no objection. ular," he said. "Still am, for Ramsdell and a couple of other

good men on the team. Juddy sent Angel home early.

Juddy was in a clinch with her cases. There was a gleam in Jud- burdensome assignment. first-of-the-month accounts. She dy's eyes as she watched him

have to terrorize again. One punch Mowry! It was time for the entente cordiale.

"Let's level, Sheriff," I said. "What's about this bridge?" "It'll take influence to stop it, Ma'am," he said.

"Suppose it does go through. "I'm in the contracting business. We'll handle the dirt." He gave

spectable divorced lady. Or "I guess the other way is easier aren't I? Didn't you get the for all parties," I said. "Twentylive per cent?" "Twenty-five per cent," he said.

Seeing he had us by the slack. way, if that in't the status, I can I thought so, myself. But Juddy easily get my high-priced lawyer was something else again. She to prove that it ought to be. It's was feeling pretty cock over easy to call off a divorce." He booting Doc out. Let 'em all come, ooked her over. "And I think she'd take 'em on, one down, another up. Three-four evenings we spent in footless arguments, and then, passing the stockade one "More at myself than at you. morning, she heard something But I'd rather you didn't stay that took some of the starch out of her jumper. It was the old fa-

"That," I said, "is Prof. Loren

"Sorry; I've got a dinner date." Oliver of the Department of Amerind Ethnology, Welliver Uni-Juddy frowned. "How did you versity, digging a couple of Wandos for dinner. And remember, "He can't," she said. "I can

have him arrested. We've got a

court order." "He's got a newer and better "Sorry, my dear," Juddy said, one. So what do you do about She was making noises in her

(To Be Continued)

Women of Angola, West Africa

ent, Mom?" National Whirligig

19.24 building up a pro football or- taining the finished stuff for use their sins. But Capitol Hill is and comprehension, hence it was ganization. He's come to buy you at home but they have withheld yelling for a personal devil, espe- neither too long nor too detailed. for cash. He told Mom all about a formal request while they win cially as two GOP-ers must throw Its unanswered questions are over domestic manufacturers to the the first stone. idea of gratuitous Yankee competition. England needs processing "All the money in the world. plants for manufacture of weapons will not be green recruits and su- utes before the attack began? Why Hold out for your price. He'll pay and she is also short of cash and per-awkward squads if Brig. Gen. was there not a line left open anything for what he thinks he ships for outright purchases in Tur- Lewis B. Hershey inaugurates a through which the message could an't get. I ought to know."

key, India and Egypt. The requinew, pre-induction training scheme have been flashed within 10 min-sition will be honored when and if which was submitted to the Selectures? Would the methodical Japan-32.67 I went and got Dolf. In case a submitted. Under these circum- tive Service director by educators ese have been so slow? 14.56 dog-fight started, I wanted to have argument for arbitration handy. Well, I was never wronger in my Well, I was never wronger in my dized by the Government. And Under the present regime young close coordination between rations.

prime liquor from his car, and we actions for the United Kingdom, plinary methods, or customs prevaall had a drink. Then the boys with the exception of Canada. The lent in a camp. The sudden transhad several more rounds by themselves. After that they were a couple of brothers. Money meant practically nothing. They fixed it Charles F. Harvey's Plat

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south and of Lot 8 of Harvey's Plat

our face of a lot \$2'\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} feet North and 132 feet East and West in the spring to help organize the south and of Lot 8 of Harvey's Plat

our face of a lot \$2'\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} feet North and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing. So now they result the preliminary incubation periodical bombing. So now they result the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing. So now they result the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing. So now they result the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing. So now they result the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing. So now they result the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. Valuable weeks of the preliminary incubation periodical bombing and superiors. team at a salary of three hundred home, while the agricultural agen- psychological readjustment. In shouted defiance and wielded a as described in Liber 19 of Deeds, Page 207 of Marquette County Records.

Team at a salary of three hundred too three hundred and wielded a cy finances and warehouses anothen the agricultural agent some instances the shock permandred too three hundred and wielded a cy finances and warehouses anothen the playing season came on.

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The salary of three hundred and wielded a cy finances and warehouses anothen and wielded a cy finances and warehouses anothen the permandred by fighters. 1939 23.61 Angel gave Juddy the full heat of deals will not produce a shortage fighters, of fags in this country, although The suggested program is that There is guilt for more than two "I guess that about fixes it for demand is running 20 per cent newcomers, summoned to active pairs of shoulders, ahead of last year's. Foresighted service, shall receive coaching in West % of North 60 feet of Lot 12 Bik. 3 Kent caught it. "This is a hol-processors have laid away a three-their home communities from vet-level 1939 5.54 ler," he said to me. "Am I paying year reserve based on current re-erans of other wars, including re-must be reduced to depression level."

Cyr Street situated in SE corner. tell you," he said. "There's just garbed in midnight-hued overalls wires and phone messages demandone thing wrong with Juddy." and with a cork-blackened face ing more beroic assignments than "Skip it," I said. "You're talk- crawls and sprawls across the rocky nightly squinting at Venus, Saturn The maintenance budget for a he may be their first World war be given at armories or schools ed by an unskilled manual laborer "She's too damn serious," Kent said, and for a minute he was seri- lant heroes—Colonel William J. Most draftees are allowed 30 or 60 year. The group has no automo-82.39 ous, himself. "You never know Donovan, of the "Fighting Sixty- days to wind up unfinished busi- bile; pays \$25 a month rent, se-

> cause she's so pretty. Don't fool falo is bored with his assignment kindergarten lessons during this week and has no savings other 14.56 yourself. Underneath she's seri- as director of propaganda. His interim. "You can't scare me," Angel FDR to Star-Spangle Banner us Army. said. "After we're married, we're going to move so fast she won't Bill wants more furious action. The overcrowded structure at the Capihave time to be serious. That's wearer of the Congressional medal tal. It cannot provide sufficient seas. The Swiss are wearing overwhat she needs. Am I right, of honor and the distinguished ser-sweetie?" of honor and the distinguished ser-vice cross aches to head the Amer-ican commander who will be a synthetic of employes during their half-hour fiber. Paper in Germany is being-Juddy didn't say a word. She ican commandos, who are now noon period. Distracted officers, spun into clothes and Reich govtraining under British-Canadian di- privates and clerical other of the two lads with an ex- rection somewhere on this conti- in line almost all that time just to have our choice whether to write

"Give that old gravedigger another drink," Kent said. "Then G-2 boss suspected that the new-Intelligence staff, blocked it. The let's all have dinner on me right comer might be given charge of the combined Army-Navy spy systems, and he had enough influence over to Welliver in the morning cently promoted Miles will offer DUBLIN - The angry protests

She sat around for a while, sort of, son a hot potato when he unload- know the iron - jawed premier, have been hatched was a cocktail "I'm going to tell her. Though I don't guess it'll get me any- lifeless and dispirited, until I told her she'd better go to bed. She did, but her light was still on at Short should be miral Kimmel and Major General has heard the sentence of death nouncement. Norman Thomas, who

> he said.
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> My theory was that maybe she'd ave to terrorize again. One punch lever would lick Loren Oliver.
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beans!"

"This mess call comes to you through the courtesy

Hold Everything

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — Uncle Sam may provide "free smokes" der's promotion and the removal of predecessor J. O. Richardson were divorced from English conmight lift the lid from a Pandora's frol by DeValera. Formerly they 2.28 said. "My late husband." It was for his soldiers as a result of the box of official secrecies. House were under the British National 13.80 no news to Angel that she's had surprising discovery that all tobac14.77 a hysband, she cannot up to him him to h co exported to Great Britain for to hear them behind closed doors, diction has been transferred to the civilian or military use is paid for There are even more serious con- Department of Finance. from lend-lease funds. Cigarets siderations. The officers' counsel may become as regular an Army- could force the disclosure of de-Navy ration as "canned willie," The Commodity Credit corpora- Pacific-theories which must soon verbal shrapnel through far more tion recently let a contract for a be translated into strategy grave- windowpanes than those in Army 600 thousand-dollar order of sev- ly affecting our national safety, and Navy headquarters at Hawaii. eral mixtures which will be stored They remain unexposed as yet ex- From highest authorities-men who at our ports for stocking John cept vaguely. These factors incline have trod quarterdecks with hon-Bull's warships upon arrival. In certain higher-ups to seek some or and ability—comes this hitherto addition to this bargain, London other method of disciplining the unpublished analysis: The report buyers have shown interest in ob- offenders, although nobody excuses was slanted for public consumption

VENUS - Tomorrow's draftees warning not received until 25 min-

68.82 life. Those two took to each other from the start.

Hendy Kent fetched out some CCC now handles all these transpring liquor from his car and we actions for the United Kingdom plinary methods or customs prevalences of its absence and loose-

All except North 49 feet of Lot 1, Block 6, and a lot 30 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and 70 feet East and West fronting Cyr Street situated 49 feet South of NE corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and National Guards—men. It provides activity for gram, prophesies the national conference board. In more detailed in Section 1997 was reserve based on current requirements.

Sept — The Germans may not recognize him when a jaunty figure postering Washington with letters, language it means that about \$427 to the corner and a lot 35 feet North and South and So shores of Norway or Brittany, but and the moon. Instruction would typical family of four persons head-The scrappy Irishman from Buf- ing for duty. They would get their mum cost, sees a movie once a

> A. Rockefeller shut the door of WOODEN-Harold L. Ickes has only slightly higher than this South America to his blandish- another feud on his hands. This measurement of "bare necessity "There you are! That's what ments and again when Poet "Ar- time he has tangled with-of all living." chie" MacLeish was delegated by agencies to fight-the United States | Even though we have money

pression that didn't seem to me to nent. The colonel has powerful grab a sandwich and a soft drink. on it or dress on it." Since metals quite fit the occasion. If I had friends pleading his cause with Girl clerks refer to the restaurant are out, British women are using

been Angel I wouldn't have liked it. He didn't even notice. He turned to me.

"Am I right, Mom?"
I ducked. "Life is real, life is earnest," I sai.d "If you don't believe me and Henry W., try runbelieve me and try runbe

New York

from Eamon DeValera against the definitely was not in on the mine arrival of a contingent of United leader's plan to merge the AFL DEVIL - President Roosevelt States soldiers in northern Ireland and the CIO. The supposed dinner handed Secretaries Knox and Stim- surprised only those who do not at which the scheme was said to Short should be court-martialed, passed upon him for political ac- was present, claims the letter was Maurie Sears got out the injunction. Doc packed his suiting can soften. The former martyr there was any deal between George Their decision involves far more is grimly determined to keep Eire Meany, AFL secretary, Bill Hutchdrive off.

"My theory is that Tambay's through with that bird, Mom," less at our Hawaiian outpost. Peother of the unfortunate sentinels at outpost of the unfortunate sentinels at our Hawaiian outpost of the unfortunate sentinels at outpost of the unfortun

Who should hit the Feederia for rass the Administration, shake pub- unpublicized incidents could have that was the purpose then the move "You always did. Now that lunch but our old friend, Sheright lic confidence and cheer the ene-shown how the wind was blowing: was successful.

Ou're here, what can I do for Mowry! It was time for the ene-shown how the wind was blowing: was successful.

British contractors recently hired

The general right to introduce into trial testi- about 1,000 laborers from the "Em- the bushy-eyebrowed chieftain is mony matters which the Roberts erald Isle" for greatly needed con- washed up although opinion at the board diplomatically avoided or struction work in England under Capital is different. He may go merely suggested between the the supervision of U. S. engineers. down fighting but some of those

MESS HALL

Scotch workmen and those from 'the auld sod." As soon as the America-born Irish prime minister heard about them he immediately ordered his countrymen home and

left the job unfinished. Eire's independence was shown reasons behind the fleet comman- again in the money field. Five

SHOUTED-The explosion of the tails of our plans for war in the Roberts inquiry has sent bits of

gravely significant. What delayed the all-important

ness. Our State department took

ness or love affairs before report- cures an adequate diet at a minithan life insurance The average consumption for the nation will be

there will be many missing articles pipecleaners for hair curlers and

jor General Nelson Miles, Army Interior. So Mr. Ickes blocked it. important union circles here sharply dispute published accounts that John L. Lewis and Burton K. Wheeler plotted the recent labor peace proposal as "an isolationist plot" to "get" Mr. Roosevelt. The Montana Senator, who is fully supporting the U.S. victory program,

The general feeling here is that lines. The full revelation of the Labor troubles developed among who are close to him believe that for the present he will not engage in a drag-out scrap. The result of the past several months' physical strain is one of the real reasons for his refusal to come to New York to face a showdown with Murray at the CIO executive board meeting.

Baraga

School Accredited-N. J. Martin, uperintendent of the Baraga township schools, has been informed by George E. Carrothers, secretary of the committee on relations with secondary schools, that "because of the fine organization of the Baraga schools," a University representative would not call again for a classification until 1945. Periodical visits are made by a University representative after a period of one, two, or three years.

Ewen

Wes Rudiman Dies - Wes Rudis man, 45, died Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLoughlin in Ewen. No known relatives survive. Mr. Rudiman was born on November 13, 1897, in Granaudo, Russia. He was owner of the Star Cafe and was active in Legion affairs, being former commander of the Ewen post. Military services will be held at 9 Tuesday in the Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. V. C. Savageau officiating. Burial will be made in the Ewen cemetery.

The 1934 mining disaster of Gresof the camp kitchen, makers of delicious home-baked ford, England, left 200 widows and 800 orphans,

Food Will Be Plentiful, But Not the Same

(This is the first of four arti-cles on what everyday life may be like a year from now for Americans as a result of the

By HERMAN ALLEN A Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The war production official laughed.

"Man," he said, "if I could tell you what things are going to be like a year from now-or even tomorrow-I wouldn't be here. I'd

He looked out of the broad window and across the frost-bitten Mall for a moment.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there are certain things we can say in attempting to draw a broad picture of what a year of war will bring as far as food, clothing and shoes and all the smaller things of life are concerned. Plenty To Eat

"I suppose most of us are wondering whether we'll have enough to eat. I don't think we need to worry about rationing of any item of food aside from sugar.

"One thing I'll tell you for sure -we won't have the experience of the first World war, when housewives bought penny candy for cof-Iee because there was no sugar. We'd cut off the candy manufac-

turers first.' (A Department of Agriculture official pointed to the interrelation of various food supplies. If more corn were diverted to sugar manustarch supply might be affected). Then the production official add-

"We're certainly going to have to make up our minds to using a lot of substitute products and doing without some of the imported things-like tea, spices and tapioca. There's plenty of wheat, of course, even for fine pastry flour.

"Substitutions probably will hit Cox, whose picture is at the top, us hardest in the field of fats and left, above, is the daughter of Mr. oils. We've lost our supply of palm and Mrs. William A. Cox and her and cocoanut oils tolive oil prac- candidacy was sponsored by the tically dried up long ago) and will Business and Professional Women's have to use such home-grown club products as peanut, cottonseed and

soybean oils. grocer's shelves almost entirely be- of the dinner the judges' decision on an islet called El Friale. es. For example, medium red sal- troduced, the entire catch, and much of the tuna catch as well.

Says a Department of Agricul- merly of Manistique, sponsored by ture spokesman: "Our soaps may be very great- which she is employed. ly affected. The American public demands a highly-lathering soap, although this has nothing at all ter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Luell. to do with soap's cleansing prop- She was graduated from Ashland,

erties. Highly-lathering soap re- Wis., high school last June. quires large quantities of palm oil, be able to give it to them or not. The department is moving fast in the battle of fats and oils. The number of livestock on farms is about 5 per cent greater than a year ago, and the department is pushing for a still greater increase, and a consequent rise in the animal fat supply. In addition, 1942 soybean and peanut

production goals call for an increase of 500,000,000 pounds of One big food reserve, under nor- Bonty, Lions club is her sponsor. mal conditions, is the ocean. The fish and wildlife service of the Interior Department figures the fish catch could probably be increased "almost immediately" to 4,628,000,000 pounds and later to 6,200,000,000 pounds, compared to ered from injuries received when from other areas."

4,443,000,000 in 1939. Outside of substitutions, the Miss Mae Belle Harsila has gone Fliers Fighting on Ground greatest change we're likely to see to Iowa, where she has accepted In our groceries is the way they're employment, after finishing her Bliminated, the approximately 150 la. haps by two-thirds.

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To forestall a paper shortage, oppers probably will be asked to

Pietila, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsila, of Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs.

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The average breadwinner's wor- weekend. ry, however, is: How much is food going to cost? That- and the cost of almost everything else-depends on the administration of price control, but Secretary Wickard says: "There is little excuse for any

substantial increase in the price of agricultural commodities at this time, and we will do everything in our power to check spec-

ulative increases." Next-Papa's New Suit - And

Junior's Shoes. **Quisling Given** Premiership Of Norway

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Akarshus, fortress of Oslo which dates to the 13th century. In his acceptance speech, Quisling said the foremost task now is to conclude a peace with Germany. He called Germany's attitude toward the Norwegian people honorable, sincere and friendly. Germany is only "protecting" Norwegians, he

said, referring to them as a Germanic people "Also Norway's War" "All Norwegians are aware of their responsibility and must realize that this is not only Germany's but Norway's war against England

America and the USSR and against international Jewry. "Germany's victory is Norway's victory; Germany's defeat is also Norway's defeat-in fact her de-

struction. A national Norwegian government must bear this in mind and act accordingly."

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. and act accordingly." Quisling delivered an oblique criticism of neighboring Sweden subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key and expressed belief that now that number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check

Munising Picks Winter Queen



ELLA MAE COX

VIVIAN LA COMBE

tests at the city ice rink. Miss

Catherine Dougherty, 21, for-

Vivian LaCombe, 17, daughter

Sundell

she fell at her home recently.

RADIO ADVISOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1- AP

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ment club is her spnsor.

CATHERINE DOUGHERTY



IRENE LUELL



PATTY ANN JOHNSON



BETTE LABONTY

MUNISING, Feb. 1-Miss Ella Philippine Mae Cox, 17, one of six candidates, today was named winter queen of Munising after snowshoeing and skiing tests at the city playground and skating and public speaking tests at the city ice rink. Miss **Enemy Force**

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After the candidates had been Fort Drum, a massive concrete for- as speedy as American ships, and given their tests today they were tification resembling a battleship "There are a few domestic ar- honor guests at a dinner served in even to the extent of steel turrets suiters still in Batan peninsula. ticles that will disappear from the the Beach Inn. At the conclusion and cage mast. The fort was built

north is Fort Hughes on Caballo island.

Iris Luell, also 17, is the daugh-

Night Attack Thrown Back "I. Philippine theater:

ur lines on Batan peninsula durhigh school senior, daughter of atively large. Artillery activity on lessly when danger appears.

Mrs. Anna Pohjala has recov-

were destroyed.

(By Clark Lee) WITH GENERAL MAC ARTHUR packaged. Tin is to be replaced, studies at Iowa State college. She on the Batan Front, Jan. 29-(Dewherever possible, by glass and spent the last month here with her layed)-(P)-A little inconvenience cardboard. Where cans can't be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harsi- like the lack of airplanes hasn't stopped flying men of the United shapes and sizes are to be cut per- Mr. and Mrs. John Harsila and States Army from fighting the

shoppers probably will be asked to Eine Koski, of Gwinn, visited Mr. gallant forces of General Douglas take their own baskets to the store, and Mrs. Jacob Harsila over the MacArthur in his epic stand against 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. an entire Japanese army on the Ba-There are far more air corps men

> where the brilliant general and his men hold the invaders at bay. 11.00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GEN-Many pilots, bombardiers, mechan-Marion Salyes Taylor, 53, who as Many pilots, bombardiers, mechana radio adviser on domestic affairs was known on the air as the "Voice of Experience," died suddenly on a street today of what Dr. George Cassady said evidently
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> Gilbert and Marshall for whom the Gilbert and Who

of this and realize that the moment now has come for Sweden to the skies, engaging in guerrilla evise her methods. We only desire warfare in the air, They pack a good neighborliness on this penin- wailop and only this morning Lieutenants Earl R. Stone, Jr., and

To the real Norwegian govern-ment—the refugee regime of King Haakon here in London—the Oslo dawn patrol. ceremony was so much play-acting The Japanese apparently have but also an index of efforts which withdrawn their best planes and pl-Germany is making to line up the lots for the more important battles of Singapore and the Dutch East

WISHING WELL

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the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more,

translates into 1937. Some German - made Messerschmitts were used in the early Helps Clear Supply Lanes phases of the Philippine campaign,

but none have been sighted recently. First class Japanese planes are more maneuverable than our pur-

The Japanese fighters are armed cause of Army aid Navy purchas- was announced and Miss Cox in- Somewhat farther away, to the and two 20-mm cannon. They are west, is Fort Frank, on another of less rigid construction than the mon. The Government is taking The other five candidates, also island and 10 miles or so to the American craft, but this is not always a disadvantage. Bullets which hit American planes are likely to The guns of these fortifications carry away a bigger bite of wingtip the Japanese wrested from the the Atlas Plywood corporation, by range in caliber up to 12 inches. or fuselage than a shot striking a The communique, No. 87 of the Japanese fighter. But the American war, covering reports received until planes are less likely to crack up

when landing in a damaged condi-

Japs Forced To Fly High "Several strong enemy thrusts at The punch that the American in the last few days, the raids were ing at her home, 300 East Muni-Mrs. Henrietta LaCombe. A Math- ing the past 24 hours were repelled. ing accuracy of the anti-aircraft offensive effort by the Navy of the er high school senior. The Develop- A night attack on our center was batteries have cut deeply into the war. thrown back. The fighting was effectiveness of Japanese bombers. One Base Near Wake heavy, but all of our positions were They fly higher, and are more like- Specifically, bases were attacked Patty Ann Johnson, 17, Mather firmly held. Enemy losses were rel- ly to jettison their explosives harm- on the islands of Jaluit, Wotje,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson can-didate sponsored by the Frederic the day.

The airmen call the Japanese atoll), and Taroa (in the Maloelap atoll). All these are in the Mar-Prato post and auxiliary of the American Legion.

"An enemy force assembled at popular names for the enemy are Marshalls and group. Ternate on the south side of Manila "Mr. Moto" or "Tojo" or "Charlies."

The Marshalls are Marshall bay, opposite Corregidor, apparent- The august Japanese emperor Hiro- miles southwest of Pearl Harbor Bette LaBonty, 18, graduated ly with the object of attempting a hito is "Jeeps the Jap" to the jaun- and about 1,800 miles from Ausfrom the Mather high school last landing on our island fortifications. ty American and Filipino fighters. tralia. June. The daughter of Ernest La- Numerous launches and barges Not only do the handful of Wotje, one of the main Japanese were collected near Ternate for the American planes on Batan aid bases, is only 65 miles southeast of

were suddenly concentrated on this fense, but they are adrenalin shots the probable base of the attack on force. The surprise was complete to the morale of the ground troops. Wake whose Marine garrison surand the force and its equipment | Greater cheers go up for a flam- rendered only after inflicting costing, spiralling enemy than for a ly losses on the invaders in De-"2. There is nothing to report direct artillery hit among a group cember. of "Charlies."

> Radio Program Today

1340 Kc - 2280 Meters MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church.

than planes here in the rugged hills 9:45-Musical Interlude, where the brilliant general and his 10:00-Morning Melodies,

12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert. 1:30-Co-Op Shop. 1:45-Farm Flashes. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Twilight Tunes. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.

5:45-Musical Interlude. 6:00—Korn Kobblers: Pfeiffer Beer. 6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton.

6:45—Dinner Concert, 7:00—News. 7:15—Any Bonda Today?

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7:30—Evening Contert,
8:00—Western Serenade,
8:30—Varlety in Music,
9:00—Let's Dance,
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
9:45—Clifton Hotel,
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.,
Tuesday, February 3,

De Rothschild Estate

Near Paris Seized VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. I-R-New measures were applied today against the property of

the seizure of his 1,800-acre estate the measures could not be disclos-Vaux de Cernay near Paris. The seizure was made under a law which permits the state to take over land considered a "public util-

ity" for the fight against unem-De Rothschild has already been deprived of his French nationality the "new order" has been introduc-ed in Norway "public opinion in the letters under the checked figures give you.

Then read the message properties which have been taken over under other laws.

Munising News Founder's Program At Lincoln PTA Meeting

Merwin Has Forms For Payment of Boat Tax

MUNISING, Feb. 1-Applications for stamps denoting payment of a Merwin, secretary of the Develop-

and more as follows: 16 feet to 28 feet, inclusive, \$5 per year; 28 feet to 50 feet, inclusive, \$10 per year; 50 feet to 100 feet, inclusive, \$40 per year; 100 feet to 150 feet, \$100; 150 to 200 feet, \$150; over 200 feet,

The tax need not be paid until the boat is put into use, which includes placing in the water, and must be paid by the owner. It is figured from the first day of the month in which the boat is used to the following June 30.

Fleet Inflicts Great Damage On Jap Bases

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nition ships and cargo and transport vessels.

to catch large Japanese warships guild. there, the heavy raid carried implications of important tactical accomplishments.

Enemy submarines which have been reported operating off the Pacific coast of the United States are believed to have had their operating bases in the Marshall islands, Japan's easternmost posses-

Indies. Wrecks which dot the Amer- The islands, some 2,000 miles ican positions are mainly Japanese southwest of Hawaii and 600 miles These dive-bombers, far south of Wake island, lie across the slower than American pursuit most direct route of supply be-planes, are four to five years old. tween the United States and the The Japanese number their planes besieged defenders of Batan penin- lodge at 7:30 Tuesday in Fraternal by the year of manufacture, and 97 sula in the Philippines and of hall. Lunch will follow the meet-Singapore.

The crippling of these Japanese naval and air bases likewise cripples the interference the enemy can interpose against military convoys from the United States to all

the western Pacific theater. with two 50 calibre machine guns impression that naval aircraft car- pany in Negaunee before enlisting ried out most of the destruction, it said Japanese installations had been was graduated in 1937 from Trehit hard by shellfire.

In the Gilbert group, an attack was made on Makin island which British early in the war. The other bases assaulted all were in the Mrs. Anna H. Wing Marshall group.

Aside from the running attack on the Japanese convoy in Macassar H. Wing, 56, a resident of Munistrait and the Netherlands Indies sing six years, died yesterday morn-

Kwajalein, Roi (in the Kwajalein

The Marshalls are about 2,000

projected expedition. Our big guns greatly in reconnaissance and de- Wake island, and was considered

Jaluit, another important Japa-nese base in the Marshalls, is 210 miles south of Wotje. About 230 miles still farther south is Makin

far flung groups which Japan took timated at more than \$4,000. Cause from Germany in the first World of the blaze was not determined. war and has held since under a League of Nations mandate. The natives are Kanaks. Closed Area Since 1935 In 1934 Jaluit had a population

island.

of more than 10,000. The Japanese mandate has been a "closed area" since Japan with-

drew from the League of Nations in 1935 and few outsiders have been allowed to visit the islands. The islands lie along and north and south of the equator in longitude 170-175 degrees west. They are widely scattered and consist BEAUTIFUL: principally of chains of atolls or coral islands.

> two groups were named. The Gilberts were claimed as a protectorate of Great Britain in 1892 and were annexed in 1915. News Welcomed in Honolulu

HONOLULU, Feb. 1-A-News of the U. S. Pacific fleet's first major offensive action elated

civilians and servicemen alike today. It was just what they had been waiting to hear since the sneak Japanese attack on these islands Dec. 7. Listeners stayed close to their radios throughout the afternoon

for details of the attack on Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

Australia Acts To Meet **Changing War Situation** MELBORNE, Feb. 1- AP -The Australian cabinet announced tonight that it had made secret defense decisions to meet the changing situation as a result of the

Japanese gains in Malaya and the East Indies. War Minister Francis Forde, act-Baron Dr. Henri de Rothschild with ing as deputy prime minister, said

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ed for security reasons.

Zastrow, Munising.

in Munising silver Elgin wrist-Man's watch. Plastic wristband. Reward. Phone 247. Ben

MUNISING, Feb. 1-The following program will be given at a Federal tax on the use of boats Founders' day meeting of the Linhave been received by Lewis J. coln unit of the Parent-Teachers association, to be held at 8:15 Mon-

day night in the Lincoln audi-The 1941 revenue act levies an torium:

annual tax on the use of boats with over-all lengths of 16 feet Lead Them"—Ruth Salo. Reading, "Founder's Day"-Mrs.

Minnie Brown. Talk, "Civilian Defense"—Mayor John W. Hannah. Vocal solo, "The Tree of P. T. A.

-Miss Gladys Hanson. Group singing. Lunch will be served.

Munising Briefs

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn. The Knights of Columbus council will meet at 8 tonight in the K.

A meeting of the Business and uled for Tuesday night has been postponed indefinitely. The Sacred Heart unit of the

Parent-Teachers association will meet Tuesday evening in St. Dominic's hall,

A public supper will be given Despite the disappointing failure February 12 by the Presbyterian in the First Presbyterian church

The Drama club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hankin, Elm avenue. The

play, "Native Son," will be read by Mrs. R. W. Jackson, At The Delft - "Hold Back the Dawn," starring Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette

Goddard, will be shown for the last times tonight. Odd Fellows Initiate-The first The candidates are Karl

Rutila, Leo Peters, Emerson Shelly and Leo Leuderman. At Jefferson Barracks - Arthur A. Seppanen, son of Mrs. Josephine Seppanen, of Trenary, is attached to the 359th squadron at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Seppanen was employed as a trammer While the communique left the with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comnary high school.

Obituary

MUNISING, Feb. 1-Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Wing was born in Norway on May 18, 1885. She resided in Glenmore, Wis., before moving to Munising. She leaves two sons, Oscar and Marvel; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Vandorn and the Misses Dagne and Sylvia Wing; a brother, Julius Snortum, all of

Munising, and two stepsons, Walter, of Montana, and Arthur, of Canada. The body was taken to Bowerman's funeral home and returned Saturday to the residence, where funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor of the Eden Lutheran church, officiating

Burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

FIRE DETROYS CHURCH LAPEER, Mich., Feb. 1- AP -The Barringer Gospel church in Arcadia township was destroyed by All these islands are among the fire early today. Damage was es-

Asthma Agony

TONIGHT 7:00-9:15



CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND **PAULETTE GODDARD**

VICTOR FRANCEN WALTER ABEL

Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN NEWS

Jap General Kills Himself, Chinese Say

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Changsha, which turned into deba-cles. The Chinese said 56,944 Japanese were killed or wounded after the invaders were chased from the central Hunan province city last month. Another 41,150 casualties were claimed in an earlier battle

which ended in a Japanese with-drawal last October 1.

The 55-year-old general was said to have died at Hankow on Jan. 20. He had served at the head of the 11th Japanese division. Before taking the field, he was director of personnel in the war office at

Victorious Chinese troops who routed the Japanese in a five-day battle in the Waichow area drove a new spearhead toward the south China metropolis of Canton.

Fighting flared on the Canton-Kowloon railroad between Poklo The young lady shown above is and Sheklung, Chinese field dis-A meeting of the Business and Mary Helen Dore, daughter of patches said. Poklo is 70 miles east Professional Women's club sched- Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dore, Mu- of Canton and Sheklung is but 45 nising. This photo won her an miles away, and the direction of the

The ministry of finance today ordered all branches of government occupied portions of China closed.



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Does The First National Fit Into The Picture

tion? Today we play a very obscure part in the lives of

In Giving Them An Educa-

these happy, carefree boys and girls going to school. But the First National is vitally interested in them, for in years to come we hope to be one of their closest friends, helping them to go on with a higher education-helping them into business or to solve some other financial prob-

Marquette, Michigan

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Award

MARY HELEN DORE