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TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 2- AP -

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(12 Pages)

MacArthur Smashes Assault

By Crack Enemy Troops; Japs

Mass For Siege Of Singapore

## **Reds Retreat** From Eastern **Crimean Port**

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (Tuesday)-(A)-The Red army continued to pound the Germans all along the central and southern fronts in a vast effort to disrupt the Nazis' spring offensive plans, but the midnight communique acknowledged stiffening resistance and the withdrawal or Soviet forces from the eastern Crimean port of Feo-

Feodosiya (which the Germans said they recaptured Jan. 19 after losing it Dec. 31) was abandoned "some days ago," the communique said, and told of repulsing strong German counter-attacks, inflicting heavy losses in men and equip-

#### Advancing Near Rzhev

(London military sources said the Russians were smashing forward around Rzhev, northwest of Moscow, and Kharkov in the Ukraine, and hammering at the German wedge north of the Sea of Azov with the result that their sparheads were forcing the Nazis into huge pockets.

(This quarter reported that the Russians had reached the northsouth secondary railway line between Rzhev and Vyazma, which is about 120 miles west of Moscow with the result that the former stronghold is virtually isolated with only a German rearguard

(The fall of Dnieperopetrovsk, site of the huge Soviet power development on the big bend of the Dnieper, is expected soon as the result of the offensive south of Kharkov which is now about 30 miles from the river, London quarters said. The Russians in retreat last fall blew up the Dnieperopetrovsk dam.)

#### Nazis Ignorant Of Losses

Russians designated captured vil- ponese attack. lages only as "K" or "N." How- Unhampered enemy use of air

mand often is ignorant of the loss keep those reinforcements of men duplicate MacArthur's stand indef- airplanes. ing of a garrison; so it is a big ad- all costs.

On the front west of Moscow other dispatches said the village of Kondorovo had been liberated and a score of nearby settlements

Report Gains Near Leningrad Northwest of Moscow, beyond Kalinin, other Russian units wrecked a German airport, blew up 20 tons of bombs and captured

the village "K." On the Leningrad front, the Red army was said to have wiped out 1,700 more Germans.

Every one we kill or capture now," asserted one big, bluff major, "means two less to come against us in the spring. These men with fighting experience in Russia are going to be hard for the Germans to replace."

#### Rios May Take Chilean Presidency Immediately

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 2-(A) -President-elect Juan Antonio Rios may take office immediately than wait until April 2, the constitutional date for his inauguration, informed political circles said Msus.

date who advocates full coopera- that port and Derna. Sionta is 19 tion with the United States, was miles farther northeast. elected by 30,000 votes over General Carlos Ibanez del Campo Sun- O Offensive in One Area

Well-informed sources said Vice-President Geronimo Mendez, acting president since the death of Pedro Aguirre Cerda Nov. 25, might appoint Rios minister of interior, and then resign in favor of the president-elect.

Rios would then assume the presidency provisionally as the ranking government offiical. Chile and Argentina are the only

Western Hemisphere nations which have not broken relations with or declared war on the Axis. Many of Rios' supporters expect him to force a rupture of relations.

#### Drivers Without Tax Stamp Face \$25 Fine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2- AP -The Treasury said today that "wildistrict attorneys for prosecution, way from Bengasi to Tobruk.) Beginning today, every motor vehicle is supposed to have a Fed. Units Left Behind Captured eral tax stamp on it. Persons driv-

ing without one are liable to a fine of \$25 or 30 days in jail. Secretary Morgenthau, asked whether anybody actually would be vance units east of Farce. put in jail for failure to have the

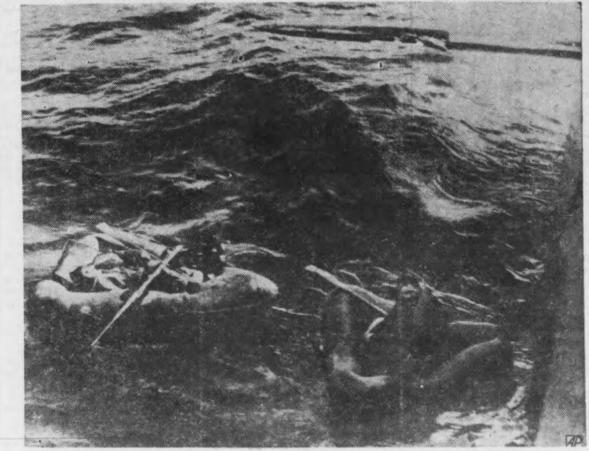
that the cases of "wilful evaders"

not be punished.

Marquette, Mich. — Tuesday, February 3, 1942

Fifty-Sixth Year

#### Weary Gunner Towed By Dinghy



Nearing shore and time to swim for safety, the wounded gunner of a downed British flying boat in the Mediterranean was placed on a rubber dinghy which was towed by an Australian air officer who swam, pushing a second dingly before him. The flying boat was drifting near rocks in a heavy sea. After marching across the Libyan desert, 19 grewmen of the RAF flying boat reached their base with 100 Italian pris-(Associated Press Telemat)

itself. From whatever direction it is

attacked it must be by frontal as-

Japanese strategy will not call for

Mariveles mountains in the south-

plasted by the guns of the fortress

losses and without delay.

FBI Rounds Up Jap

Fishermen on Island

FBI Agent J. W. Vincent declin-

ed to disclose the exact size of the

group apprehended, but estimated

the male aliens numbered 400 of

the island's 2,100 Japanese resi-

dents-largest colony of Nippon

fishermen in the United States. Fe-

Those taken into custody will be

decide between leaving the country

Terminal island, vital naval and

male aliens were not detained.

alien boards.

and being interned."

approaches.

trate against Java and Sumatra.

Prevents Flanking Landings

## Prolonged British Stand At Singapore in Prospect

effective use.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

American sea-air battering at Filipino troops on Batan peninsula Japanese island outposts in the Pa-in Luzon. Mile-wide Johore strait cific, midway between Hawaii and is a formiable moat the Japanese Australia, struck an encouraging must force if Singapore is to fall. note for the defenders of Singapore It is a better defensive position than In keeping with their policy of and Java, grave as their situation the jungles and mountains of Badisguising the actual progress, the is against the hydra-headed Nip- tan, of which MacArthur is making

an incomplete picture of the situa- shall and Gilbert islands would be power which can ill be spared from bil an incomplete picture of the situation to observers attempting to follow the armies on a map.

Shall and Gibert islands would be seen as power which can in the special operations on the formulation and debate, the chamber of the United Nations of the United National Operation of the United National Operatio of a key position or the surround- and war gear flowing westward at initely, and the probable cost in

eruisers, destroyers, submarines and behind British lines. There is no jabbed deeply toward the Dnieper the like, which sufficiently indicates opportunity for regetition of that the importance of the operation in technique against Singapore island the eyes of the American high

> Singapore Has Defense Barrier The crisis for British forces at Singapore is at hand. Besieged on by-passing Singapore to concen-

# British Fail **Desert Foes**

CAIRO, Feb. 2-P-The British acknowledged tonight that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert army had pushed on another 100 miles since the fall of Bengasi three days ago in a drive which has carried a third of the way across Cir-

enaica in a week and a half. The high command said the Axis advance still was in "considerable because of the world crisis rather strength," and reported that engagements had taken place at Maraua, the Slonta area, and near

Maraua, 85 miles northeast of Rios, the pro-democratic candi- Bengasi, is almost mid-way between

Only in the Msus area from which the Axis forces veered north last week to strike past Bengasi were the British on the offensive. They said their mobile columns at that flank of Rommel's drive captured four Axis vehicles and their crews, apparently in patrol opera-

There was no mention of Barce, 60 miles northeast of Bengasi, wnich the Germans claimed to have captured. Although it lies behind the Maraua and Slonta fighting sectors, the British intimated that defense forces of some size had been by-passed by the Axis advance forces and were continuing in ac-

(Unconfirmed reports were heard from Rome that an Axis armored column farther inland was thrusting through the Jebel El Achdar pending hearings before enemy ful evaders" of the automobile use mountains close to the crossroads tax would be reported to Federal town of El Mechili roughly half

The British communique said the fourth Indian division, apparently shipbuilding center, is less than fighting as a rearguard unit, was five miles long and about a mile in close contact with the Axis ad- wide.

It declared that the seventh Instamp, which costs \$2.09, referred dian brigade which was the last to JUDY GARLAND ILL the question to Assistant Secretary leave Bengas, had fought its way

lines with relatively few losses. Engineers and other units left Army camp appearances in the among Frenchmen. Apparently, this meant that per- behind to demolish military install- east, suffering from a streptococcus

#### Senate Okehs Record Naval Appropriation they have one advantage denied to General MacArthur's American-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2- AP Cheered by the assertion that the ed at Pemangkat, 85 miles to the Navy's attack on Japanese mid- north, and began pushing south Pacific bases were merely the opening gun of a far-flung offensive movement, the Senate unanimously ever, Russian war dispatches gave and submarine bases in the Mar-Singarore of massed Japanese air \$26,495,265,474 naval appropriations Short of concentration against approved today a record-shattering

In general, the Russians said, huge areas back of the German front are so cut up by the activities of guerrillas and advance paties of guerrillas and guerrillas paties of guerrillas and guerrillas paties of guerrilla rupted that the German high com- that its immediate mission is to lay peninsula. It should be able to into the production of 25,063 new

Senator Overton (D-La) brought

The Navy's battering attack on fighting in the Kendari region of Japanse bases on the Marshall and eastern Celebes. The Tokyo radio, which an-

#### Tacoma Welders Begin sault. It remains to be seen whether Back-to-Work Movement

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

TACOMA, Wash., Fed. 2- AP Fifty welders abandoned a picket There are indications that on Ba-tan, General MacArthur has gradline and entered the Seattle yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuildually pulled back his lines down the ing corporation for tonight's shift peninsula, perhaps half way to its as the back-to-work movement of Corregidor-guarded southern tip, to welders spread in both Tacoma avert enemy recourse to flanking and Seattle.

landings. The guns of Corregidor Welders instituted the stop-work dominate a wide sweep of the southern shore line while MacArmove at the corporation's Tacoma yards Friday in a new flareup of thur's tield guns on the slopes of the long-standing dispute with AFL international unions, which have ern sector would overlook the rest refused to grant the welders a of the shoreline as well as the land separate charter.

#### The mere fact that the enemy at-Six Executed tempted to storm Corregidor by water, only to have the flotilla and its supporting outworks before it even got started, testifies to the strength of the Batan position. It strength of the Batan position. It was a desperate undertaking, sug-**Terrorist Acts** gesting that Tokyo has demanded of ts commander in Luzon reduction of the Batan fortress regardless of

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. cabinet meeting were kept secret, A similar prolonged British stand at Singapore, tying up masses of 2-R-A new outbreak of violence these specific undertakings were Japanese troops, a large segment of against German occupation forces announced officially. air power and the many ships re-quired to supply the army, seems in tion of six Parisian youths by Nazi the volunteer defense corps was troops attempting to cross the Salfiring squads and exile for 100 raised to 65 years. others, Lieut.-Gen. Ernest von To Step Up Warplane Output Schaumburg, military commander in the occupied capital, announced

This latest of a long series of re- output immediately and produce a SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 2-(A) pressive measures by the Nazis to new type of bomber. Scores of Japanese fishermen curb anti-German activities followand fish canners who live in shacks on Terminal island were shootings in which occupation the west Australian port of Perth, taken into custody today in a surtroops were the targets.

ment described the youths as Jews there last week. and Communists. The 100 exiled will be sent to eastern Europe. The notice marked a new devel- was of "outstanding vital imporopment in German methods of deal- tance" to the Australian navy. ing with the unabated French terrorist wave.

Hundreds Have Been Killed The first mass retaliation measheld under Presidential warrants ure late in October involved indis- turned out, along with Beaufort posite burning Moulmein, had de-Later, said Vincent, those aliens

whom the boards do not release deaux, but so much opposition was wealth,

will be given "an opportunity to created that 100 of these were re-

When the terrorist wave mounted again, the Nazis once more execut-December - but this time selected them from elements deemed to appear undesirable to Vichy as well SINKING RESULTS IN SUIT as to Berlin, that is, Jews and alleged Communists. The Petain govthe question to Assistant Secretary
John L. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Sullivan. Screen Songstress Judy Garland however, saying the executions that the cases of "wilful evaders" tober 15, 1941.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2— P — ernment made a public protest. Winne, crew member of the tug through for the cases of "wilful evaders" tober 15, 1941. returned today from a series of caused

though it did not say how directly | the sinking.

# Air Raiders **Drop Bombs** On Fortress

The threat to this Netherlands SINGAPORE, Feb. 2-P-Heavy East Indies capital increased today black smoke floated across Singaas Japanese planes hovered over pore throughout today from fires Bangka island in the Java sea only started by Japanese air raiders en-This aerial vanguard of invasion gaged in a grand-scale effort to pparently was based on Dutch soften up the stronghold for a fin-West Borneo where it was con- ad invasion thrust across the milecluded that Japanese troops had wide Johore strait.

seized Pontianak, the big port city By mid-morning four air raid only 440 airline miles from Batavia. warnings sounded and bombs were Bangka, noted for its rich tin cascaded on widely separated parts deposits, is off the Sumatra coast of this besieged island. Firemen and would serve as an intermediate quickly isolated the blazes they stepping stone for a direct Jap- started, limiting the damage to anese onslaughter against Java, small areas. seat of the United Nations com-

The resounding thump of bombs blended now and then with the thunder of intermittent artillery fire from both British and Japa-"From unconfirmed sources," the nese batteries as reinforced imper-Dutch communique said, "it has ial defenders took up positions been concluded that Pontianak has within sight of the long, brown invading columns across the strait The Dutch announced last week in Johore Bahru.

#### that vital installations and equip- Believe Japs Can Be Halted

ment at Pontianak had been de-With the curtain slowly rising on stroyed after Japanese troops landthe grand test for the \$400,000,000 confidence prevailed that the Possession of Poneianak gave the ed in his bid for this, his bigges Japanese an important base to raid and most urgently needed prize.

"I can tell you there are a lot "I can tell you there are a lot of tween Batavia and Singapore to itching fingers on rifles and machine-guns around the island," an officer told me near one of the ad-

Opinion was divided in some ashore, is now being utilized to the right and left flanks — was the nese would risk what certainly the enemy's front door, Admiral MacArthur's outnumbered force But the situation on Ambolna life of a Japanese effort to take the bill before the Senate with the island, site of a big Dutch naval would be tremendous losses in an Chester W. Nimitz said today,

Expect Invasion Attempt

nounced the seizure of Pontianak vesterday, also said that Japanese troops on Amboina were approaching the big military airdrome there

the Japanese little chance of suc- in a statement. ceeding with infiltration tactics such as they used effectively on Took Command Month Ago the Malayan mainland for tens of "A month ago when I assumed To Strengthen front to hold.

A small scale sample of what charge. Singapore's defenders would do to (Turn to Page 8, Column 4)

British Fight

#### defenses today and heard a new call from Prime Minister John Curtin for shoulder-to-shoulder solidar-The Australian strategy apparently was based on the belief that although Singapore, still a mighty belief that although singapore, still a mighty fortress, might withstand indefinite **Hold Barrier** iege, it could no longer be regard-Although details of defense meas-

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 2-A-British Indian machine-gunners ween river, and the RAF announc- Gigantic Task ed that Allied bombers successfully attacked invasion forces on Kadu Arrangements have been made to step up the dominion's warplane taban and Moulmein.

Rear Admiral P. E. McNeill, chief ern front was unchanged, front line degrees of longitude and from one which President Roosevelt said ed at least four bombings and two of naval engineering, has left for dispatches said the Japanese had Polar region to another—is a gi- would increase that nation's capacon the Indian ocean, to carry on across the Salween eight miles bination of fleets. Von Schaumburg's announce- work which took Curtin, himself, north of Martaban to raid the rail-The prime minister, announcing around the gulf of Rangoon. McNeill's departure, said the work

The Indian troops, Dogras, Sikhs, He said an initial outlay of more bank. than \$15,000,000 was planned for Destroy Jap Bridgehead

construction of the new Australian-

construction of the new Australian-designed bomber which will be troops in the Martaban sector, opcriminate executions orders against bombers, with parts manufactured stroyed two Japanese boats packed 200 hostages in Nantes and Bor- almost exclusively in the common- with some 80 invaders who were spilled into the swift river.

Plans also have been approved, The Japanese succeeded, how-he said, for procurement of other ever, in establishing a bridgehead planes, including fighters, and for temporarily eight miles to the filtering across in that sector.

Twenty-seven miles upstream an- Leon Henderson. other Japanese threat developed at

whether right on time or not, will been captured, the communique said it will confine her to her home connected with the acts charged, al- and six others lost their lives in vored in this area by the three-mile wool floor coverings, and domeswidth of the Salween river.

### Commands Fortress Nine Planes

Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival

(above), general officer in com-

mand of defense forces at besieged

**Every Unit Of** 

In War Effort

**Pacific Fleet** 

A terse account of the latter encounter was given in the department's late day communique, which said:

"Enemy fighter planes intercepted four of our bombers which were

Picked Japanese regiments and special shock troops made a double assault on General MacArthur's men in the Philippines, the department reported, and one enemy ing was hurled back to the sea with many of its number drowning and the remainder being killed or

"All enemy thrusts on the west coast have now been completely mastered," MacArthur advised.

bay by the big guns of the Cor-

quarters as to whether the Japa- fullest extent to bring the war to sixth major land onslaught since

all costs.

The size and composition of the island by storm across Johore Soviet successes.

Specifically, the Russlans claimed the occupation of "N" and the destruction of more than 1,200 of forces and more on the southwests.

The size and composition of the island by storm across Johore Soviet successes.

If the bill before the Senate with the island is the bill before the Senate with the island at this strait well might give even Japanese for would be content with mainland, apparently was critical support of the American people to endure support to storm the island at this declaration that the measure content with the declaration that the measure content with the support to storm the island at this declaration that the measure content with the support of the American people to endure support of the American people to endure support of the American people to endure support of the American people to the the support of the Am cordance with the characteristic that in the three weeks the defend-The majority of observers be- United States Navy tradition—seek ers had been obliged to yield possilieved Singapore's great prestige out the enemy and destroy him. bly half the peninsula. It was invalue would prompt the invader to "The question 'where's the fleet?" dicated that MacArthur's force now pay the price of a mighty effort to was answered partly by the splen- retains an area of only some 300

get across Johore strait after small did achievements of our ships and square miles, about the size of units try to filter into Singapore planes in attacks on enemy con- Greater New York City. in small craft or possibly by air. | centrations in the Marshall and Gil-But informed military men gave bert islands," Admiral Nimitz said the Philippine defenders was nota-

thousands of British troops who command of the Pacific fleet," Adhalf the peninsula was contained had to defend and watch 900 miles miral Nimitz said, "I said that I of coast line on the peninsula now had undertaken a great responsihave only about 70 miles of island bility and obligation to my country which I would do my utmost to dis-

"Since then events have emphaforces in the broad strategy of the miles from the southern extremity Allied war efforts. I know that a of Batan, opposite the ilsand of question uppermost in the minds of Corregidor, and almost the same the American people has been distance from the northern end of where is the fleet?'

"This question was answered in entrations in the Marshall and pied Bagac almost directly across libert islands.

"Thus your fleet is busy-every moment of every day and night, points is about 15 miles, but ineross the vast reaches of the Pa- formed officials said there was cific; specifically in those areas probably no continuous defense line where it can the most effectively and that MacArthur's men prewere reported tonight pouring a harrass the enemy and contribute sumably occupied a series of irregu-

island, in the estuary between Mar- cific ocean encompasses almost seventy million square miles. To Although the army communique wage war across this trackless Legislation paving the way for a said the situation on the southeast- battleground-stretching across 160 half-billion dollar loan to China succeeded in getting some troops gantic task for any fleet or com- ity "to function with great military

"But I can attest that every ship, actment today by the House. way winding almost 200 miles every plane, every officer and man of the Pacific fleet, afloat, aloft and the foreign affairs committee would ashore, is being utilized to the full- hear Treasury and State depart-Rajputs, Pathans, Punjabi and est extent, both to safeguard Amer- ment officials at a private hearing Gurkhas, held the western river ica and to bring the war to the tomorrow on the necessity for the enemy's front door."

It was Admiral Nimitz' first comment on the attack in the south- allow the Treasury to make the west Pacific in which a large num- credit available after the President ber of enemy auxiliary vessels were had requested it in letters to sunk and many planes destroyed.

#### Price Ceiling Imposed The Japanese succeeded, how- On Washing Machines

expansion of the Australian air north. The British destroyed it, but Home washing machines and ironed 100 hostages-in Paris in mid- force's service and repair facilities. the Japanese were reported still ers were placed under a price ceiling today by Price Administrator

The order prohibits manufactur-Paan, an east bank town seized as ers from selling washing machines and west railroad stations a few Vera K. Winne, widow of Nelson a base for a trans-river blow at or ironers at prices above those in hours after the induction yester-

"profound uneasiness" river last October 23, filed suit for renchmen.

Martaban was under heavy Jap- It was the fifth price order ap- Norway.

S30,000 in Federal court today. The anese aerial and artillery fire, but plied to articles of consumers during the controlled uneasiness. tic cooking and heating stoves.

# Downed By U.S. Bombers

he finest shock troops of Nippon shattered themselves against General Douglas MacArthur's indomitable defenders of Batan, the War department reported today, while far to the south four American bombers destroyed nine Japanese lighter planes in a remarkable erial battle in the Dutch East In-

enroute to attack Japanese shipping in the harbor of Balik Papan on the island of Borneo. In the ensuing fight, nine enemy planes were shot down. One of our bombers was lost. Enemy Hurled Back To Sea

Singapore, declared "our task is to hold this fortress until help can

Closely following the smashing of an invasion force across Manila

regidor string of fortifications, the latest triumph promised a possible temporary respite from continu-HONOLULU, Feb. 2-(A)-Every ous enemy pressure on the weary

The latest official report from ble for its failure to mention enemy warplanes, which had figured prominently in earlier onslaughts. The indication that the defenders had been forced to yield possibly

in a mention of fighting in the area around the village of Pilar on the east coast. This village, almost at the juncture of the vital north-south high-MELBOURNE, Feb. 2-P-Aus- an invasion sortie was given yes- sized the importance of our Pacific sects the peninsula, is about 17 way with another road which bi-

> What points had been reached art yesterday by the splendid by the Japanese on the west coast nlevements of our ships and was not indicated, but Tokyo anes in the attacks on enemy con- claims that the invaders have occuthe peninsula from Pilar.

The distance between these two lar strong points.

#### Half-Billion Dollar Loan "Let me remind you that the Pa- To China Considered

effectiveness" was sped toward en-

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said legislation.

Bloom introduced a resolution to Speaker Rayburn and Vice-Prestdent Wallace. He said the committee hoped to get the resolution in shape

#### for passage this week. Fires Follow Induction

Of Nazi Puppet Premier LONDON, Feb. 2-(A)-The Oslo radio reported tonight that fires broke out at both the city's east

Apparently, this meant that persons who buy the tax stamps whether right on time or not will a standard the port probably have throat infection. Her physician all those executed were actually Great Lakes Towing Co. Winne Indian contingents who were faprice roofs on radios, automobiles, til this morning.

## City To Clear Site of Sewer **Disposal Plant**

A project to clear several acres west and central portions and by of city-owned land near the mouth night in extreme east. of the Carp river as a site for the proposed city sewer disposal plant was approved by the city commission last night.

Another proposed project, construction of a roadway from the Humidity at 6:30 p. m Shiras pool to the northwest side of Presque Isle, was deferred on motion of Commissioner Patrick when the superintendent of public works estimated the work would cost \$950, approximately \$200 more than if it were done in the summer

#### Contract Approved

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign a contract be- Temperatures: tween the light and power department and L. G. Kaufman, owner of Loma Farms, relative to the sa of electric current by the city. Th contract provides for sale of cu rent at 2 cents a kilowatt how with a minimum of \$150 a mon and no carry-over for unused mi On the recommendation of Jol

Walsh, city attorney, the commi sion voted to grant the claim Abraham Fleury that payment ha been made in full in 1920 on sewer assessment covering lots and 10 on Chamberlain street. A proval of the claim, it is unde stood, provides for cancellation a counter claim by Fieury for a leged damages to his residence du ing construction of the Chambe lain street sewer. A claim by Fred DeMerse for

adjustment of a sewer assessment covering a lot on Wilkinson avenue and Norwood street was referred to the department of accounts and tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

#### Application Referred

Following a report by R. W. Bystrom, fire chief, the application 10:30 a. r. of F. E. Wester, contractor, for 7:30 p. m. permission to remodel the Piggly Wiggly store building on West Washington street was referred to the department of health and safe-

Early action on readjustment of salaries by departments was indicated last night. Recommendations already have been completed for the departments of accounts and finance, light and power and water, and it was indicated reports for other departments would be ready this week.

quantity of cutouts for the light or older and who have not fully acand power department was deferred for one week.

#### Obituary

#### Quarters Funeral

Funeral services for Harry offices. Quarters, who died in Detroit, will be held in the Oates funeral home The Masons will be in charge of the funeral and the Rev. A F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, will Mr. Quarters leaves is wife, Lot-

tie, of Detroit; a son, Harry, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, of Detroit, three grandchildren and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quarters, of Marquette. Burial will be made in Park

cemetery. Pall bearers will be C. H. Krieg, Leonard McKie, Frank Stolpe, Leonard Gensiver, Dr. D. P. Whitmore and David Todd.

#### Henry L. Brown

Henry L. Brown, a former resident of Litchfield, Minn., died Sunday night in his rooming house at 219 West Washington street. Death was caused by a heart at-He leaves a son, living in Litchfield, who has been notified of his father's death. The body is in the Swanson funeral home.

#### Fritz Funeral

Funeral services for Benjamin Fritz, 81, of Buckroe, who died in St. Mary's hospital Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Swanson funeral home. The Rev. W., Roepke, pastor of Trini-ty Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be made in Park cemetery. Pall bearers will be W. Armour King, Freeman Ralsh, Lyman Harrison, Wesley Paquette, M. Belanger and Raymond Pa-

#### John L. Anderson

John L. Anderson, 75, a resident of this city 56 years, died suddenly Monday morning of a heart attack.

al years ago, was born in Dalsland, Anderson; a son, Henning J. Anderson, of this city; two grandchildren, Marcia and John Anderson; tor in the Iron River high school.

#### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan - Slowly rising temperature Tuesday, some very light snow in north and west portions in afternoon.

Upper Michigan-Rising temperature Tuesday with light anow in

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 11; noon, 14; 6:30 p. m., 12; higher, 15 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 11 at 5 a. m.

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.		05	in
Total since Jan. 1			
Normal since Jan. 1	.24	15	in
Sun rises today7:			
Sun sets today4:	56	p.	II
February 2 Records			
Warmest	in	15	33.
Coldest21	in	1	88

Most precipitation ..... 43 in 1892

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	27
Bismarck		7
Boston		17
Buffalo		4
Chicago		10
Detroit		7
Grand Rapids		- 7
Houghton		0.
Memphis		27
Montreal		4
New Orleans		38
New York		39
Oklahoma City		31
Omaha		25
Pittsburgh		15
St. Louis		24
Sault Ste. Marie		-14
Washington		25

#### FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

The state ferry schedule effectil April 15 follows: Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m.,

## **Enemy Aliens Must Obtain** Certificates

Starting February 9 all aliens of German, Italian or Japanese na-Action on the purchase of a tionality, who are 14 years of age quired United States citizenship, must apply at postoffices for certificates of identification.

The period for obtaining certificates, according to the Department ruary 9 to February 28.

olications are available at all post- skating act.

front view without hat. Postmastera have been instructed to assist aliens of enemy nationalities who need advice or information. The requirements will involve no expense to the applicants except for photographs. Those who do not comply with the requirements are subject to severe penalties.

a sister, Mrs. Augusta Safe, of Aspen, Colo.; a sister and two brothers living in Sweden, three nephews and a niece,

Mr. Anderson was a charter member of the Order of Vasa. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 in the Swanson funeral home and burial will be made in the family lot in Park cemetery where the body of Mrs. Anderson was buried in 1925.

#### Mrs. Martha Rule

IRON RIVER, Feb. 2-Mrs. Martha Rule, 70, former Marquette resident, died tonight after a short illness at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Minden Maynard, Mrs. Rule, widow of the late John

Rule, of Palnesdale, was born in Negaunee and had been a resident of Marquette and the Copper Country. She was a member of the Episcopal church and of the Ishpeming Rebekalt lodge.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Maynard; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kinsman, 510 North Front street, Marquette, and Mrs. William St. John, 742 N. First street, Ishpem-The family home is at 921 North ing; and two brothers, Joseph H. Cornish, Detroit, and Newell G. Mr. Anderson, who retired sever- Cornish, Iron Mountain,

The body will be taken to the Sweden, December 22, 1866. He Oates funeral home in Marquette. leaves a daughter, Miss Esther E. Funeral arrangements are incom-

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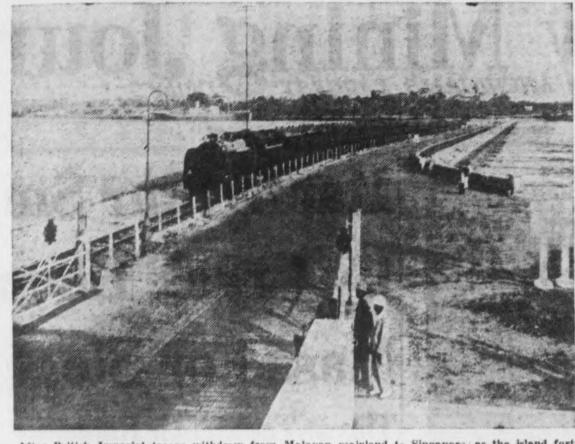
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#### British Blast Singapore Causeway



After British Imperial troops withdrew from Malayan mainland to Singapore, as the island fortress began desperate fight against hard-pressing Japs, engineers broke all connection with mainland by dynamiting famed Johore Bahru Causeway, shown above as it appeared before the siege began. (NEA Telephoto)

## Marjorie Davies, Pat Kazda, U. P. Titlists, Head Cast In Ice Revue Here Saturday

Marjorie Davies, of Iron River, and dizzy whirl in which she takes off a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. times called the "Upper Peninsula outer edge after doing a Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., Roy Shipstadt," will head the fig-10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., ure skating cast of the ice revue Pat's Birthday Today at Marquette's winter carnival next Saturday night.

The presence of these two Upper Peninsula skating champions oupled with the induction of the Opper Peninsula Wildcats, Navy flight squadron, will give the Marquette winter sports event all the lavor and atmosphere of a U. P.

Miss Davis and Kazda were udged the outstanding male and Iemale skaters in the Negaunce Skating contests Sunday night, the former winning the senior women's figure skating title of the Peninsula, and Pat copping the junior boys' championship.

Will Appear Together

Because of their accomplishment in Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon skated here last year. Heughens, who are training figure | Conduct Skating School of Justice, will extend from Feb- skaters for the ice revue in the Darlene won second in the jun-Palestra Saturday night, have de- lor girls' event in Negaunee Sunday Printed instructions for filing ap- cided to pair them for a double night, and Lucille won third.

When applying for certificates of performances, but now will be seen Mrs. Heughens are conducting a lidentification allens must have in a double as well. It will be Pat's school for advanced pupils this partment store. their alien registration receipt first appearance in a Marquette week. The cards and three unmounted photo- carnival, but Miss Davies' ability is guests of the Marquette couple this to Milwaukee last night after graphs of themselves, two inches well known here. The 18-year-old week. After appearing in the carni- spending the weekend with his parby two inches, printed on thin pa- Iron River girl made a hit in the val they will return to their homes. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, er. The photographs must be U. P. carnival here last winter.

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The talented "Miss Gateway", difficult "Axel Paulson," a fast the human spinning top, young Pat on the left front outer edge of her Kazda, of Iron Mountain, some- skate and lands on the back right great deal, despite adverse weather times called the "Upper Peninsula outer edge after doing a one and

> Today is a big day for the Iron Mountain youth. Pat is 13 years old today. His specialty on skates is spinning. Starting out as a speed skater, he turned to figure skating two and one-half years ago and displayed a flair for spinning. He is modeling his performance

> act of Roy Shipstadt, well-known professional figure skater, who has the reputation of being the fastest spinner in the world. In addition to Miss Davies and Pat Kazda, several other talented skaters will appear in the city

carnival. Among them will be the Hanna girls of Baraga, Darlene, 11, and Betty, 13, and Miss Davies' 13-year-old sister, Lucille, who also

In preparation for the skating They were billed only for solo program at the Palestra, Mr. and

Incidentally, her specialty is the winter queen in 1940 and has been son is on recruiting detail with the

number of winter carnivals at the insula are located. Gateway Hotel, Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Rink Carnivals Off

conditions," he said. Phil Spear, Jr., president of the Marquette Winter Sports club, said yesterday that, because of the un- Collide on Icy Street satisfactory condition of the outdoor skating rinks in the city, the somewhat after the breath-taking

#### City Paragraphs

returned to Chicago after a twoweeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanigan. Mrs. Irma Berquist, 300 West

Washington street, has returned after spending the last three months visiting relatives in California and Utah. D. B. Caden has returned from

Chicago where he attended the National style pre-views and purchased merchandise for the Getz Deyoung skaters are Private Gilbert Peterson returned

Miss Davies was the Iron county 217 Baraga avenue. Private Peter-

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# **Uniforms For State Troops** Shipped Here

A bill of lading for 75 cadet blue iniforms for members of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, States? was received by Capt. Ben. H. DeVoe yesterday, indicating the the United States Army? be issued at drill next Friday.

rapidly as orders can be made up President? and shipped from state headquarters,' 'Capt. DeVoe said. "To date, cently said Adolf Hitler is a descenwe have received web cartridge dant of what religious leader? belts, rifle manuals, chevrons, 5. Is any flag ever flown over shoulder insignias and other sup- the Stars and Stripes?

Belts and rifle manuals have been ssued to the troops and other individual equipment will be distributed as soon as it is received. buted as soon as it is received. Lokers at the Marquette armory ave been assigned. They are the same lockers used by the National Guard and are large enough to hold all equipment. Drill Each Friday

The bill of lading listed 75 coats. trousers, shirts, ties, caps and belts. The uniforms are supplied by the Michigan state industries. Cadet throughout the state.

units in Escanaba and Sault Ste. States armed forces. known for several years as Miss Marie, where the only other state Gateway, having appeared in a troop companies in the Upper Pen-

the skaters to Negaunee for the drill, military courtesy and discipline U. P. championship events, yester-day complimented the Negaunee liminary instruction was given last Bishop received minor bruises. contributions in the current na-Skating club for its efforts toward Friday in the manual of arms with They and Mrs. Bishop were riding tional emergency. the use of 12 Army rifles loaned by in the Urich auto. the development of figure skating the Richard M. Jopling post, Amer-

As soon as feasible, the company "They had a well-organized pro- will be organized in platoons and The cause of the accident was at- where enlistees and others entrain gram and have accomplished a squads after which non - commissioned officers will be appointed.

## Four Hurt When Cars

Mrs. George E. Bishop, 725 Pine neighborhood rink carnivals at Wil- street, suffered a broken collarbone iams Park and at North and South and fractured ribs in an automobile Marquette rinks had been post- accident at 12:10 yesterday morning when cars driven by William Other events on the carnival pro- A. Urich, 116 East Hewitt avenue gram, however, will be held as and Clarence H. John, of Marquette, collided at the intersection of Spruce and Michigan streets. Mrs. Flossie Wright and Mrs. William A. Urich suffered shock and

Miss Mary Adele Flanigan has aviation cadet examining board at

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2. Who is chief of chaplains of equipment may arrive in time to 3. What large and influential group of churchmen recently crease of 244,990 kilowatt hours "We are receiving supplies as pledged all-out war support to the over January, 1941, when produc-

> 4. A Japanese spokesman re- watt hours. Answers on Page 6

# 'Sendoff' For Servicemen

Representatives of 21 organizations in Marquette met in the city blue is the color worn by troops hall last night and decided unanimously to sponsor "sendoff" pro-The Marquette company is pro- grams hereafter for Marquette men gressing more rapidly than similar going into service with the United

effect under supervision of W. F. gavel to Armstrong. Armstrong, who last night was Members are receiving insruc- elected chairman of the program. announced, but leaders stated that Mr. Heughens who accompanied tion each Friay night in close order The meeting was opened by Ben H. men going into the service will

pruce street, and Mr. John was arets, will be distributed to each driving east on Michigan street. man at the D. S. S. & A. station, tributed to the icy condition of the periodically. pavement. After the impact, Mr. Organizations will take turns su-Urich's car knocked down a mail pervising "sendoff" programs at the pavement. After the impact, Mr. a fire hydrant.

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# Cranium Crackers Power Output

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The total represented an in tion amounted to 1,645,550 kilo-

Most of the increase is attributed to new customers and use of electrical equipment made possible through improvement of the department's distribution facilities

To reach this high mark the No. plant produced approximately 110,000 kilowatt hours more than in January last year. The No. 3 plant showed an increase of about 114,000 kilowatt hours and production at the No. 1 plant was up about 20,000 kilowatt hours. Production for the month by

plants follows: No. 1 ..... No. 4 ..... 201,712

DeVoe, secretary of the Chamber The plan will go into immediate of Commerce, who turned over the

Details of the program were not

A package of gifts, including Mr. Urich was driving south on stationery, stamps, candy and cig-

box and skidded to a stop against station. Each will serve a week and rotate the responsibility.



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## E. L. Pearce **Again Heads** Red Cross

E. L. Pearce, of Marquette, last night was reelected chairman of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual general meeting of chapter a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. members held in the Kaufman auditorium of the Graveraet high

chairmen, G. Sherman Collins, of Negaunee; G. R. Jackson, of Ish-peming, and Miss Elba L. Morse, of Marquette; secretary, William Fountain, Marquette; treasurer, E. S. Bice, Marquette; and executivesecretary, Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain. Marquette.

Five new directors of the county chapter elected last night are Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Negaunee; W. J. Weber and Leo W. Bruce, Marquette, and George Quaal and Dr. N. J. McCann, of Ishpeming.

Committees Report

Reports were made as follows: E. S. Bice, treasurer's report; Weber, roll call; Bruce, war fund drive; Mrs. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, production and surgical dressing; Mary Spear Ross, home service; Vic Hurst, life saving; Charles F. Spurr, first aid; Dr. C. P. Drury, first aid, highway; Miss Elba L. Morse, Mrs. Mark La-Bonte, Miss Alice Snyder, nursing; Walter Gries, disaster preparedness, and Miss Emma Anderson, public nursing chairman.

The chapter had the best record Michigan and Wisconsin, and the amounting to \$17,700.

#### C. & H. Begins Operations At Kearsarge Property

CALUMET, Mich., Feb. 2-A-Preliminary operations began today at the Kearsage branch of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company looking toward the resumption of copper mining

Officials said the preliminary work would require 90 days and Private that the first "new copper" would be produced by May 1.

Conversations between company officials and Administration officials in Washington are expected to porting men to and from their jobs result in the reopening of more than one old shaft. Some of the shafts the company is considering reopening have been closed for more than 10 years.

#### Schools of Instructions For Treasurers Started

LANSING, Feb. 2-P-A series of schools of instructions for county treasurers was started today by the state land office board as a prelude to the third annual public auction of tax delinquent lands starting February 10.

Approximately 21,000 pieces of roperty are to be sold. Another 7,000 already have been sold in Oakland and Macomb counties.

The schools started today at Jackson for surrounding counties and will continue in Kalamazoo Tuesday, Grand Rapids Wednesday and Flint Thursday.

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#### **Humboldt Man Changes** Plea, Pays \$50 Costs

Henry Long, of Humboldt, arrested by state police January 24 on a charge of driving while intoxicated on US-41, Humboldt township, changed his plea to guilty in mu-

60 days in jail. Antoine Grevous, Marquette, arrested by state police on US-41, Marquette township, for driving without an operator's license, paid Four Marquette motorists paid

costs of \$1 each for minor traffic violations. Two obstructed driveways, Other officers elected were vice- one blocked an alley and another parked too close to an intersection

# Capt. Leonard To Speak Here February 18

Captain Donald S. Leonard, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan civilian defense coordinator and commander of the Detroit district, Michigan state police, will address the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers in Marquette Wednesday, February 18.

Capt. Leonard also will address city officials from Peninsula communities who will be here with police officers to attend the FBIsponsored police school. His topic will be "Civilian Defense."

The meeting of the U. P. assoin the roll call of any chapter in ciation was originally scheduled for Thursday, February 12, in Iron war relief drive quota was exceed- River, but was rescheduled for ed by \$5,700, total collections February 18 in Marquette to coincide with the FBI school, which will start Monday, February 16.

#### Voluntary Rationing Of Autos Probable

LANSING, Feb. 2-#-Governor Van Wagoner predicted today the war-caused shortage of automobiles and tires would result in voluntary rationing of using what vehicles are

Private car owners, he said, would be encouraged to share the use of their machines with their neighbors, that one car might do the work of three or four in trans-

and other places He said he was studying waste space in the use of trucks, seeking a solution. Under present Interstate Commerce Commission and public service commission regulations, some trucks are licensed to haul freight only one way on a round trip.

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of rubber and machines," the Gov-ernor asserted, "that just isn't good business. It's waste, and should be eliminated." He said he might propose a relaxing of rules.

#### CANADIAN PROVINCES

Nine provinces in the Dominion nicipal court here and paid a fine of Canada are Alberta, British of \$50 and costs of \$6.60 in lieu of Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince katchewan.

## Michigan To Supply 1,500 **Doctors for Army Service**

LANSING, Feb. 2 - When the secretary of the Michigan State United States Army is increased to Medical society.

3,000,000 men there will be 1,500 Michigan has about 400 physic- numbers left." Edward Island, Quebec and Sas- Michigan physicians in it, accord- ians in the armed forces now and One-Nineteenth ing to William J. Burns, executive 700 more are to enter within the

he promised.

"Every doctor who is left will ed a million. have to work a little harder," the secretary said. "Most of those in centers and there still are large

Seven thousand physicians are re-

next five months, Burns said. In- quired for every 1,000,000 men add- and Harper hospital in Detroit have duction of the doctors is to be hand- ed to the Army. Michigan has one- been designated by the Army as led in a way that will leave no nineteenth of all the doctors in the general hospitals, corresponding to community without medical care, nation, so 275 are drafted from the the base hospital of the first World

> About 100 doctors in this state in 1917, he recalled. number of Navy commissions is not with the medical profession for civilian care in an emergency, it was University hospital in Ann Arbor reported.

> state whenever the Army is increas- war, Burns said. The Harper organ-

ization was transferred to France the Army are from Metropolitan have applications for Army com- Other hospitals of the state are missions pending, Burns said. The setting up field units in cooperation

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On the basis of the President's recorded words there is but one mistake, in over eight years, chargeable to his account. This was his effort to get the country to adopt.

There will be a matinee part.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

#### Expense Reports Studied

has made an interesting inquiry into ex- war effort. pense accounts of commissioners of the state conservation department. Figures furnished Gaines by S. G. Fontanna, deputy director of the conservation department, show that Robert H. Rayburn, of Al- tions committee which voted over a month pena, last year received more than twice as much as other commissioners.

conclusions. Judgment should be reserved considerable detail the reasons for concluduntil a complete report is available. It is ing that Mr. Langer is disqualified, and at the Leffler home, Division and Lake streets. entirely possible that Rayburn has received says that the charge of moral turpitude "has only what was coming to him, although the been proved beyond reasonable doubt." ship plans on opening an extra room in the implication of the initial report is that the Senator Connally, one of the three memfigure is too high. Conservation commis- bers dissenting, maintains, on the contrary, sioners sometimes serve as special repre- that "every issue in the Langer case is dissentatives at meetings or conservation con- puted." He adds that the "weight of eviferences, which entitles them to additional dent is not sufficient to cause me to vote expense monies.

counts, by and large, are reasonable. They doing summarized in the majority report do not, by a considerable margin, repre- constitutes a very impressive indictment of sent actual expenses borne by the commis- Mr. Langner. Moreover, the 13 to 3 vote sioners on their monthly trips to Lansing which followed the taking of testimony and other points.

than \$45 a trip. Chairman J. P. Rahilly, that Mr. Langer has had a fair hearing. of Newberry, collected only \$293.03. Harry To a certain extent the investigation was erse City, \$151.88.

servation commissioners receive no salary ally fit to serve as the elected representaor remuneration for their services, except tive of North Dakota. The constitutional expense monies, which, on the whole, have right of the Senate to disbar members on some frightful surprises been surprisingly low. A case of expense personal grounds is unconditional. The Let us hope so. But at the same time let account padding would, in view of the rec- Senate is the final judge of "the elections, us not assume that some mysterious invention He's an Old Friend ord, be most surprising.

#### Higher Fares on Buses

fares given by the Interstate Commerce course, must be exercised with great care, erty are upped 10 per cent. This is estimated to mean an additional \$45,000,000 passenger traffic income for the railroads.

But this by no measure covers the inwage increases for the operating and non- ly weigh heavily against Mr. Langer, operating Brotherhoods recently granted, and increases in other costs of operation. It is soon to be followed by an increase in freight rates, for which the carriers have already sought, Favorable action by the com- Patter Patterns freight rate increase will probably be seven public.

There has been considerable discussion tion. of the probable effect of curtailment of the Various professions and trades have long had use of privately owned cars on rail and bus a vocabulary all their own. Sometimes it is passenger traffic. Off hand, it would be expected that it would mean a great increase Some professional social workers can hardly in their traffic. But there is opinion that converse or write without mentioning "casethe increase will be far short of what might load," or "under-privileged," or sociologists

A large part of the public that has been and "challenge." accustomed to pack the family into cars for speakers are a "pattern" to avoid, vacation trips will not, because the expense would be too high, place them on trains or buses for similar trips. It will remain at home. As the demand for labor increases and hours are extended, and as taxes and prices mount, it is logically to be expected that people will show more disposition to stay put. The Americans will doubtless continue to be far and away the greatest travelers in the world, but they will travel much less than usual.

One thing likely to happen is a marked increase in local bus service, to transport dicted to journalese, the average newspaper workers who have been accustomed to use is perhaps the best exponent of simple writtheir own cars for the purpose, to and from ing and most relentless foe of ponderous pomthe plants at which they are employed. Lo- stubby words often "pack the biggest wallop. cal public transportation facilities will be In these critical days plain words serve best. much more generally used than in the past, There is neither time nor space for patter patand their expansion to meet the increased terns.-Christian Science Monitor, demand for service will doubtless be neces-

#### A Difference

ish in the war and the Americans is that panded war industries." Commercialized vice want them; the President doesn't want them; the British, judged by the utterance of their has always been the chief source of venereal leader, Mr. Churchill, make mistakes, and infection. the Americans, judged by the utterances of take strong measures to control the situation. their leader, Mr. Roosevelt, make no mis- They should. Disease in this country at this takes. Another difference between the lead- time is an ally of the enemy. It is important ers; Mr. Churchill tells his people from time that everything possible be done to combat it, to time what has happened, and why, and Mr. Roosevelt's utterances are denuncia-

terned his relations with his people on those prostitution, especially in defense areas. The traditions as the Reformation or the French youthful and rushes them diabolicof Mr. Churchill. It is inconceivable, for instance, that, if a board of inquiry set up by draft because of venereal infection. The third the British government had made such re- is spread of knowledge of prophylaxis. port as the President's board made on the If prostitution cannot be stopped and it way to better things. The cooperative move-Pearl Harbor disaster, Mr. Churchill would cannot it can at least be reduced. With a ment can, if it wants to, take the lead toward refrain from comment.

What he has done since the outbreak of |-Milwaukee Journal.

the war suggests that he would frankly concede that, while the report was exceptional as far as it went, it did not sufficiently stress weakness existent in organization of command. He would, also, probably frankly Marquette acknowledge that the government in London shared responsibility for the debacle. It was in its power, he would likely admit, to ascertain what the command had done to meet possible contingencies, and by failing to do so failed to correct the conditions responsible for it.

Mr. Churchill loses nothing with his people by accentuating the indivisible responsibility of government and by frank admission that the government has made mistakes, and will make more of them.

a new date for Thanksgiving day.

It will be refreshing, and he will seem an appreciably larger figure, if he gets the lynx bounty of \$5 at the county clerk's ofaround to assuming a larger share of respon-HARRY GAINES, executive secretary of sibility for the fumbles that have marked, Ishpeming the Michigan United Conservation clubs, and will mark in the future, the country's

#### Langer Case

The majority report of the Senate elecago to recommend the unseating of Senator None, however, should jump to hasty just been released. The report recites in to unseat him." However, the combined One thing is certain. The expense ac- weight of the numerous charges of wrongshows that partisan politics played no part For instance, Michael DeFant, of Negau- in the verdict, since all three minority nee, who has farther to travel than any oth- votes were cast by Democrats. The makeer commissioner, had expenses aggregating up of the elections committee as well as the city yesterday morning on a visit to her daugh-\$354.99 for an eight-month period, or less submergence of politics lead one to believe

H. Whitely, of Dowagiac, reported expensished because there was no question ses of \$205.79, and Harold Titus, of Trav- as to the legality of the election which brought Mr. Langner to the Senate. The Authority for increase of rail passenger doing in a court of law. Such power, of course, must be exercised with great care, ommission has been followed by authorinot only in justice to the individuals conagainst attacks from within. In the presmotives. The unfavorable verdict rendered bating it. creased cost of operation consequent on by the elections committee will undoubted-

#### Contemporary Opinion

mission is forecast, but it will not likely go One can sympathize with a woman who wrote as far as the carriers have asked. The a letter to an editor protesting over-use of the word "pattern" in current writing. Nearly everything, she complained, is a "pattern" of per cent. When it is effective, a consider- one sort or another. Everybody everywhere able part of the increased wage bill will be is busy "establishing a pattern." You don't handed on to the shippers, ultimately to save junk any more—you "establish a pattern reach, in one way or another, the consumer to salvage waste materials." You don't make a plan to put idle hands to work; you "establish a pattern for a voluntary labor associa-

more of a patter or jargon than bona fide technical language, which, of course, has its uses. without stressing "environmental factors." Educators have grossly overworked "orientation" The cliches of political

An up-state New York school superintendent has the sense of humor to report that

about 1900 a teacher at the University of brought a hen to class for teaching purposes. While this was an innovation, the hen was simply a hen. By 1910 this hen was a "problem." In 1915 it had become a "project." Around 1919 the hen was "a unit of work." By 1925 it had become an "activity." In 1930 it was "the basis of an integrated program." And lo! in 1936 the poor hen had become a "frame or reference," and as 1941 drew to a close, an "area" in a "workshop

While an occasional journalist becomes adposity and pontifical pronounciamentos. Short,

Venereal disease, which was decreasing satisfactorily in the United States until recently, is reported now again rising. The reason is obvious-large concentrations of men in training One great difference between the Brit- commercialized prostitution "one of our excamps and in new industrial areas have made

Federal officials, it is said, are preparing to duction chief. occurs in the camps or in the cities.

In the matter of venereal disease control tory of the foe, hortatory and inspirational. three things are of especial importance at this It would be well if Mr. Roosevelt pat- time. The first is a vigorous attitude toward second is a definite requirement that treatment Revolution .- Harold J. Laski, British writer.

proper prophylactic program, civilian as well an economic system which will provide an are not quite as abundant here. for you," are somewhat reduced. as military, infection can be reduced still more. abundance of goods for all people. Murray D. They are not so rare as they might There's a silver lining that's real disillusioned gob, "she thinks a

#### Thirty Years Ago

(February 3, 1912)

For the first time in the history of the ice supply business in Marquette, ice has been harvested from Lake Superior in January. The Laké Superior Ice company has begun operations on their field near the lighthouse.

The two 16-passenger sightseeing automobiles used for two seasons in interurban service between Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming, were shipped to Chicago yesterday by the Pioneer Motor company,

Dr. C. N. Bottum, physician, and W. H. Farrell, superintendent, at Morgan Heights sanitarium, left the city last night for Naperville, Ill., where they will inspect the tuberculosis

A marriage license was issued vesterday at words there is but one mistake, in over the county clerk's office to Russell Carrier and There will be a matinee performance at the

opera house this afternoon. The admission for children will be five cents. John Koski, of Forsyth township, applied for

fice yesterday.

A chimney fire at the house of Andrew Erickson, First and High streets, was responsible for an alarm to which the fire department responded early last evening. Miss Ella Jacobs entertained a number of

her girl friends Thursday evening at her home on Lake street, in honor of Miss Nellie Ryan, who is to be married next week to R. Grimes, of Duluth.

James Steele, a former Ishpeming merchant, Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, has now traveling for a dry goods firm, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Josejh Leffler and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Osgood, entertained yesterday afternoon The board of education of Ishpeming townnew building at North Lake the first of next

Marshal Jackson surprised the council Friday evening by handing in a report showing sition in Russia with a Siberian the myth is no bedtime story for only 10 arrests during January.

Alderman John Wasmuth in the council meeting asserted Wednesday that the city needed a public place for exercise. He believes the day is coming when a public athletic field, gymnasium and playground will be established. J. F. Allison, who has fitted up rooms on the second floor of the Sundberg block, has given up the idea of forming a social club and will use the rooms as a high-class billiard and pool

ter, Mrs. Joseph Roberts.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### Our Secret Weapons

It also should be remembered that con- point at issue was whether he was person- Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, announced that con-Colonel John H. Jouett, president of the ed at a dinner in New York that the United States is now producing new devices of destruction which will give the Germans and Japanese

qualifications and returns" of its members. in itself is going to turn the trick. The past The advantage of this sweeping grant of power to disbar or expel is that the Senate may remove unfit individuals whom it m The advantage of this sweeping grant of They have ranged from new explosives, alleg-

The Nazis had a new secret weapon in the lage of 16, he went west to seek his zation of a similar increase in fares for cerned, but also in order to preserve our magnetic mine which for a period baffled the fortune. He is not quite 50 now, transportation by bus. In each instance they representative system of Government British and did considerable damage. Then has a wife, a married daughter and one of them broke away from its moorings a four-year-old son. He has been and washed ashore without exploding. A quick at the head of one of the oldest ent instance there is no reason to fear that study of its mechanism, and a British techni- insurance companies in America the final vote will be influenced by ulterior clan at once devised an effective means of com- for the last two years. Incident-

Ot course, technicians are always busy im- pass for 36 very easily. proving designs and inventing new weapons. But our greatest secret weapons just now lie in the field of mass production and the swift But of new times, too, and of those shop going, and at least gets honest adaptation of a peace-loving nation to the ways of war. As surprising to our enemies as Pearl when this cloud shall have been car. Harbor was to us, we may imagine has been the discovery that they face a united nation. They never dreamed the isolationists would quietly accept the decision or that, after their the last war. It didn't do any- to the World's fair. sorry beginning, capital and labor, and labor and labor, would declare a truce.

They could not have foreseen that the American people, after years of self-indulgence, would submit to heavy taxation and accept the rationing of tires and sugar and the prospective rationing of a great number of other consumer goods. It was a surprise to them that a nation of merchants would lease and popular subject in life insurance than ever. lend arms and food for which their allies have

no funds for immediate payment. In short, our most valuable secret weapon is the latent strength of the American character, so well camouflaged under fads and fripperies that we are scarcely aware of it ourselves and pleasantly surprised when it comes to view when we need it most. This is the secret weapon which stands us in best stead and whose mystery Germans and Japanese have never managed to penetrate.—Baltimore Sun.

#### Idahe's Hot Potato

National daylight saving time is going to raise hob in Idaho.

The boundary line between Mountain and Pacific time now follows the Idaho-Montana border south of the Salmon river, cuts across Idaho past the Oregon line and then turns east again along the Nevada border, leaving southern Idaho and eastern Oregon an island of Mountain time in a sea of Pacific time.

When daylight saving time goes into effect, this region will have what is now called Central time, but, the farmers maintain, the pigs and chickens, not having been informed, will stick to the old hours. You can see what this means. It means southern Idaho farmers will have to wait around an hour for the livestock to get up for breakfast, -Chicago Sun.

#### Quotations

If we went to Moscow to give, we went to Washington to get, and getting is always more Last year 32,502 New York famidifficult than giving.—Lord Beaverbrook, Brit- lies got a friendly helping hand being landed in North Ireland, ish supply minister.

We don't want any alibis or excuses. I don't your morale to realize there are a munications in the waters washing the people of the United States certainly aren't are."-New York Sun. interested in them. - Donald M. Nelson, pro-

We want to keep our America. Living and their silver lining, and the lining is dynamic, it is still in process of creation. Not spinach. By some fortunate haponly do we want to keep it, but we want to penstance, the seeds of this alleged whether it be physical or mental, whether it keep on creating it.-Wheeler McMillen, Na- edible are grown principally in tional Farm Chemurgic Council.

> This war marks a turning point in history his spinach go to seed. Instead, as decisive in its reshaping of our habits and he tears up the herbs while still

Current history proves that some group, platters, they make hideous the fronted by quantities of this dire you mean woman's place is in a have always bought, and that, omewhere, must take the lead in pointing the lives of millions of young Ameri-Lincoln, president Cooperative League.

#### The Axis Myth

If one conceives of the Axis as a | so far as it may suggest a rift in little league of nations working in the Axis lute, misleading. From perfect mutual confidence and the time that Hitler turned on good faith, each ready to forward Soviet Russia down to the Pearl the others' ambitions to the limit | Harbor denouement it was argued of its treasure and man power and in these columns that Hitler did each equally ready to make un- not want Japan to waste her limited sacrifices to rescue the nuisance value on the Siberian Far other from trouble, the Axis is in- East. He had perfect confidence deed a myth, as Mr. Demaree Bess in his own ability to deal swiftly argues in the Saturday Evening and devastatingly with the Red Since Mussolini can be left Army. He had no confidence in out of consideration, because he is Japan's ability to deal as efficientnow as much a Nazi powder mon- ly with the Far Eastern Red Army, key as the Regent of Hungary or What Hitler Wanted the King of Rumania, the only re- It was contended consistently in ionship of interest is that be- these columns that Japan would tween Nazi Germany and Japan. turn south, rather than north, be-It can be said with perfect confi- cause she feared involvement in ace that this alliance was found- Russia and hungered after the ed in both nations by a desire to loot of the South China sea and use the other, that both know this also because this inclination was to be true, that both anticipate that being fostered by a horde of Nazi victory will bring them into con- high-pressure propagandists in Toflict and that neither would have kio, who had won unprecedented a momentary qualm about letting influence over Japan's uniformed

which the author of the Post ar- Dec. 7 before the likelihood of the ticle set out to establish. We also Muscovite combat on its present have the feeling, however, that scale was thought of in Berlin. The his theme ran away from Mr. Bess, unanticipated failures to make a who has been a conscientious re- perfect world picture, with Japan porter in both the Far East and absrbing Anglo-American atten-Europe, and that his pursuit of it tion while Hitler knocked out the led him into at least one conclu- Red Army, are Hitler's and not Jasion that is contrary to facts and pan's. that that conclusion is misleading. The conclusion in point is that due we are certain they will not Japan's present bid for empire in come from Hitler for Japan's failthe South China sea, which has ure to meet his legions at the Urals brought her into conflict with but from Japan for Hitler's failure Great Britain and this country, did to meet her conquering forces in not suit Hitler at all and that if the Indian ocean-while they were Japan were the faithful Axis ally still conquering. Until that time she would have eased Hitler's po- comes, however, it seems to us that

Conclusion Misleading

This, we feel, is wrong and, in Tribune.

the other down if that were more expansionists. We are still conadvantageous than honoring mu- vinced that the division of Anglo-American attention between the Atlantic and the Pacific, which Ja-So far so good; and it is out im- pan has actually achieved, is prepression that this is the thesis cisely what Hitler wanted prior to

> If any recriminations are later little folk. - New York Herald-

#### New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

Mrs. Messler, of Marquette, arrived in the rific to-do in life insurance circles risks in combat are of an age against an inflationary rise in the Henderson, authorizing him to rain the future, and for the duration buyer of life insurance. of the war, his company will use all premiums paid in by customers for for the life insurance business, and the purchase of defense bonds.

New York papers carried the of our fine old family doctor has picture of this man with the big come to the top in the big city. dea, and there was much editorializing about the practicability, Experiments With Explosives patriotism and praiseworthiness of the scheme

ally, his hair is black and he could

Of course, we talked of old times. different times we all hope for and inexpensive attention for his dissolved.

I asked what war does to life insurance companies. Well, take maps on the walls, directing you thing to life insurance. Made no particular difference. The flu Rudy Vallee Still Popular epidemic that followed was hard to take, however,

offices anywhere.

In any case, American life insurance is on such a sound basis But there must be some hard work that it can withstand any shock and some sterling character inthat history indicates as possible. volved somewhere.

Some war clouds are being writ-

#### Advice From Optimists

"It is true," the Optimist con-"that our taxes are higher-much higher-and that prices of necessicloud there is a silver lining."

won't use so much gas and oil, marks nonetheless had an unfor-Sugar is rationed, and you will tunate effect. have to cut down on a good many other things, too, before the year cago, the Secretary of the Navy

going to save! These enforced the war in the Pacific, the Atlantic, savings will enable you to do cer- Russia, China, Malaya, Libya as tain things you thought you "all one war, one world revolucouldn't possibly afford."
"Such as--?"

"Well, for instance, contributing of the Government and people of to the Community Service society. the United States. from that society . You'd better American flying fortresses were chip in and help. It will buck battering away at Japanese comlot of people worse off than you the Dutch Indies, and American

#### Spinach Shortage The clouds have just revealed

Holland and Denmark. It seems the American gardener doesn't let ally to the center of population

ten into newly issued policies by

I came away with new respect full of joy because the young son

Mr. G. A. Sauer, of Eustis, Fla., who owns a munitions company So I decided to hunt up J. P. and also an automobile repair Fordyce and see what kind of a shop, came in to pass the time of day. Te is a tall young man with lots of blond hair, and is an easy conversationalist.

I don't think I'd better repeat

Mr. Sauer is a technical man, especially interested in explosives. He went to school at M. I. T.

The automobile repair shop is a hobby. Sauer was robbed by repairmen in the matter of repairs to his car. Tires were switched on him. He determined to stop the loss by having his own repair shop. So, he keeps a small commercial

Subway cars still carry large

Rudy Vallee is the wonder boy of radio. Those of us who pre-We didn't talk about the typhus dicted that he'd last six months epidemic that is reported to be at when he made his spectacular rise work on the invaders of Russia, have grown gray since then, and but I don't suppose that is a very Rudy's singing is more popular now

What's the secret of it? The easiest answer is personality.

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#### **Knox Explains**

When Secretary Knox declared ceded to his dark-browed friend, on January 12 that Hitler is our principal enemy, that remark was ding receptions and picnics our ties are rising. But even to this immediately interpreted in China and elsewhere as meaning that Once the name of the bridegroom "I can't see it," groaned the this country planned to resist Japa- was left out, but every detail of a nese aggression in the Pacific only nuptial breakfast was given. -"Look again. You can't buy with the resources that were left From D. L. H.'s column in the Messrs. Nelson and Henderson on that new car you wanted, because after our main strength had been Kansas City Star. there are no cars for sale. You directed to fighting the Nazis. can't buy tires for your old car, That was not what he meant, yet so in order to spare your tires you the interpretation given to his re-

Wednesday, in a speech in Chicleared up the point. He wanted "What's so cheery about that?" to make it "emphatically clear," he "Why, look at the money yoo're told his listeners, that he regarded Ala., Bay Breeze. tion, one bid for world mastery." And this happens to be the view

> While American troops were aid was being rushed to every theater of war. The volume of that what it ought to be and what it will be when our productive facilities are fully harnessed. This Nation is now acting on the assump tion that the Pacific is a vital theater of the war which can be neglected only to our own deep hurt.-Washington Post.

Consequently forting shortage. our chances of strolling happily up vegetable while wife, mother or home for mental defectives." host urges with repulsive insistence, Thanks to the war, spinach seeds "Go ahead and eat some; it's good query. be, but at any rate, there is a com- sterling .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. crisis is a weeping sister!"

#### Side Glances



"When food rationing gets started, Dad, will they cut down on the things children don't like but have to eat because it's good for them?"

#### **Today and Tomorrow**

#### Prices-As-Usual?

By Walter Lippmann

nounced by "The New York Times" very large, and if not adequate some companies, and eventually as "wretchedly inadequate." These then very nearly adequate. NEW YORK - A gentleman some sort of uniform practice will are strong words which, if true, named J. P. Fordyce, president of be evolved. But, I was reminded, would mean that the Government Manhattan Life, stirred up a ter- the men who actually take the is powerless to protect the people group that is not usually a heavy | cost of living.

> Times" is mistaken — first in sup- power to manage the supply — alposing that the bill it wanted would ready existed before the so-called have been adequate, second in sup- price-control bill worked its weary posing that the Government does way through Congress. not now have the power (provided the power is efficiently administered, of course) to protect the con-

What "The Times" wanted was a bill which placed a ceiling over of course, necessary. But if the the prices of all goods and services as of some particular date. For many months, ever since Mr. Barush launched this proposal, we I walked into his office on West what he told me about certain exwas wide enough and low enough.

> This preoccupation with price Mr. Henderson are already beginning to demonstrate to us, the regeconomy is fundamentally a matter of managing the supply of lective, cannot be maintained by fiat or by civil and criminal proseonly by managing the supply of ing, now that the demand has begoods in relation to the demand, and all this emphasis on ceilings is a case of trying to control the temperature by means of the ther- ington. It is no consolation to stand mometer, of dealing with the effect rather than with the cause. That is why no bill, however wide and however low the ceiling, would

have been adequate.

Powers Not Inadequate The bill which Congress passed is also preoccupied with ceilings, and for that reason it is, taken all by itself, inadequate. But

#### Smiles

They Forgot the Groom In its accounts of parties, wedhome town newspaper always included an invoice of refreshments.

#### Doughboy Humor

"Not so well."

"How are you getting along teaching your girl friend to drive her new car?"

"Maybe it's too fast for you." "No, she is!" - Brookley Field,

by German anti-aircraft fire aimed we should be further along. We at British bombers on their way to should also have avoided the disthe Rhineland.

In the early morning hours a neighboring town were ordered to this misguided debate. cover up the German markings on the wrecked airplane with those of the RAF.

The painters did their work with obvious reluctance, but thought of aid is still, unhappily, far from a clever way to spoil the German game. They left a prominently ly rationed, so that the sacrifices displayed notice: "Wet paint."— which must be made are spread Tit-Bits.

#### Could Be

Two sailors were exchanging as usual. It holds out a hope which their philosophies on the subject can never be fulfilled in war time: of women when one sagely re- namely, that we can continue to peated:

where, boiled and heaped up on to the dinner table, only to be con- last night," replied the other, "then we cannot buy all the things we

"She's so dumb," declared the fairly.

that does not mean that the powers of the Government are inade-THE price-control bill which Con- quate. It is clear that the powers gress has finally passed is de- of the Government are, in fact,

These powers are in the hands of Mr. Nelson, and we have only to tion goods at retail, to see that the I venture to think that "The essential power over prices - the

For the power to ration, to allocate, to requisition, to fix priorities, is the substance of price control. The authority to fix the price of the goods which have been rationed is, goods have not first been rationed by taking control of the supply, fixing prices will do no good, and almost certainly a lot of harm.

of this in Washington. We have had here for a very long time a low ceilings precipitated a long and ceiling on taxicab fares. Until the rather bitter wrangle in which the war boom struck Washington the real problem was almost never city was a paradise for the taxicah considered. For, as Mr. Nelson and rider—there were plenty of cabs everywhere and the fare was low. Now there are not nearly enough ulation of consumer prices in a war still inexpensive, they are very hard to get, especially when they goods. Price ceilings, no matter are most needed-during a snowwhether they are universal or seremote from the center of the city. The price remains low but the cutions. They can be maintained service has deteriorated. The ceilcome greater than the supply, does

nothing to solve the real problem,

which is now to move about Wash-

on a wet and windy corner waiting for a cheap taxi that never comes.

Control of Supply Vital Translate the illustratoon into the vital necessities of life, food, clothing, shelter, heat, and it is evident at once how little value there is in price ceilings unless there is under the ceilings the power to ration through control of the supply. What would happen with rubber tires or with sugar if Mr. Henderson merely put on a ceiling and did not ration them? There would be an official price at which it was difficult or impossible to buy tires or sugar, and an unofficial pricea bootleg price on the black market-at which the unscrupulous would get the better of those who were poor or scrupulous. There would be corruption and injustice,

scandal and discontent. Thus we may congratulate the having escaped the illusion that price ceilings as such are the answer to the problem. They are preparing to do what every war-time Government has to do, to control the supplies, to ration them and then and thereby to regulate the prices. But if half the energy that has gone into wrangling over ceilings had gone into planning and setting up the system of allocations, priorities and rationing-to be applied wherever the supply is A German aircraft was shot down short and the demand is urgentmal and futile recrimination about the farm bloc, the labor bloc, and couple of Dutch painters from a big business which have decorated

> the idea, I believe, that our supreme objective is to freeze prices. Our objective should be to see to it that the necessities of life are fairly rationed, so that the sacrifices equally.

The idea of frozen prices is a mirage. It is another variant of our old bogey, the delusion of business buy what we have always bought "Woman's place is in the home." at the prices we have always paid. "If that applies to the gal I dated We must replace it by the idea that therefore, the great object of pub-"Is she that dumb?" was the lic policy is to restrict all of us equally and to ration all of us

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## **FSA Loans Help Farmers Meet Quotas**

The Farm Security Administration's loaning program is directed toward immediate expansion of dairy, hog, poultry, feed crop and garden enterprises to help FSA borrowers and other farmers meet war production quotas, E. W. Banktson, Marquette county FSA supervisor, said yesterday.

"Some months ago changes were made in our agricultural policy and increased production was asked," he added. "Since our country come necessary to set new and at 6:30; dancing party at town hall larger goals for many agricultural

"FSA is working closely with the AAA and county war boards on increased production plans," he said. "In line with this policy, every effort will be made to finance farmers unable to procure credit from other sources.

Loans For Purchases

"Loan funds will be made available for the purchase of cows, hogs, poultry, seed, feed and any equipment or supplies necessary to place will help provide suitable shelter at low interest rates."

er similar clubs may obtain loans an open classification. for purchasing livestock, feed, garden fences and other needs, he Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.,

An expanded home food producden products to sell. For Other Needs

"Loans also are available for Parachutists Wanted needs other than those I have mentioned," he said. "The purpose, also have a splendid opportunity to however, must be one that will en- enlist in the parachute troops, able the borrower to improve his Olyer said. "This is a new organiown condition and contribute to the | zation that has an 'esprit de corps nation's 'Food For Victory' pro- all its own.

the loan opportunities.

#### Republic

Miss Charlotte LaVeau spent

weekend in Stambaugh. G. Willard King, of Escanaba,

was a Republic visitor Monday.

Mrs. William Tuisku and chilthey will reside.

Miss Mary Dodge, of Negaunee, spent the weekend here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Corp. Clarence J. Fowler, U. S. Army, left Monday for Fort Sheri- Questions on Page 2 dan, Ill., where he will be stationed Fort Ord, Calif. Mrs. William C. LaVeau, of tors of the war.

Stambaugh, spent the weekend 2. William R. Arnold is chief of here visiting her brother-in-law United States Army chaplains. Word was received here Monday

Louis Blair, of Detroit, former Re- flown above the Stars and Stripes ed. Depreciation may also be taken Clement Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. public residents. Mr. and Mrs. Einar Laukonen

and son, Eugene, and Clifford Rautonen, of Amasa, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hocking.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Suomi and Miss Ardella Windahl have returned home after spending a few days at the Great Lakes Training Station visiting Melvin Suomi, who is stationed there.

The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church here for 15 years, submitted his resignation to the congregation Sunday morning, January 25, to become effective on May

Abrahamson Funeral - Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Marie Abrahamson, who died in Detroit January 26, were held in the Fin-nish Apostolic Lutheran church with the Rev. John Paana, of Hancock, officiating, Interment was made in the Republic cemetery. Pall bearers were Peter Nikulas Eino Kangas, Eric Maki, Frank Vierela and Charles Poylio, of Republic, and Victor Maginen, of Champion. Mrs. Abrahamson was born in Sodankyla, Finland, April 17. 1880, and came to the United States 44 years ago. A year after coming to this country she married Isaac Hendrickson, who died in 1918. She married Frank Abraham son about 23 years ago and he died seven years ago. She was a resident of Republic 29 years and had lived in Detroit 13 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Westman and Mrs. George Passberg, of Detroit; four step-daughters, Mrs. Edward McCracken, of New York City, N. Y., Mrs. Byron Eberhart and Mrs. Walter Casberg, of Chicago, and Mrs. John Prin, of Kansas There are two brothers, John Perttunen and Theodore Perttunen, of Mass City. Among the out-of-town relatives here for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westman, Mr. and Mrs. George Passberg, Wilmer Abrahamson and Elden Abrahamson, of Detroit; Mrs. Edward Mc Cracken of New York City; Mrs Byron Eberhart and Mrs. Walter Cosberg, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Perttunen and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perttunen, of Mass

Torma Funeral - Funeral services for John Herman Tormanen were held in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor, officiating. Pall bearers were Charles Poy-Gust Swanson, Sam Hakala, Bengt Bengtson, Hjalmer Erickson and Uno Ahola. Interment was made in the Republic cemetery. Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the services were Mr. and Mrs. John Polocheck, of Chicago,

and Mrs. Hilda Syrjanen and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schin-derle and Mr. and Mrs. Eckloff, of

PTA Dinner-The Parent-Teachers association dinner and get-together will be held in the Finnish Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 6:30. Music will be furnished by Leonard Souvigney and his WPA music unit, which also will provide solo numbers. The speaker will be Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, of the Northern Michigan College of

Music Unit Schedule - Leonard Souvigney, leader of the Republic WPA music unit announces the schedule for this week as follows: February 4, Republic PTA dinner at 9. February 5, program at the Elders' home at 1:30.

lotte LaVeau will sing.

## Three More Men Enter Army Service

for poultry, dairy cattle or hogs liam H. Palmer, 417 East Pearl it profitable for farmers to feed through use of temporary shelters street, both of Ishpeming, entrained more to get more eggs. and remodeling of present struc- last night for Wausau, Wis., where tures. These loans can be made they will be assigned to posts to for a period of one to five years begin service in the U. S. Army. Sweeney signed up for the signal Children of farm families who corps. Palmer will go into the are members of 4-H, FFA or oth- coast artillery and Coron signed for

for preliminary training.

Carlton L. Olyer, Marquette tion program is receiving added at- Army recruiter, said yesterday that tention this year in order that the Army needs amateur radio families will provide for them- operators. Men between 18 and selves instead of "buying from 35 and in good physical condition commercial suppliers." Banktson are being accepted for the signal said some borrowers will have gar- corps. They are reminded to bring their amateur licenses with them when applying for enlistment.

"Adventurous-minded young men

"Qualifications include a maxi-Bankston invited farmers to vis- mum weight of 185 pounds, abit the FSA office in the Kaufman sence of high blood pressure and building here to learn more about all-around good physical condition. The age limits are 20 to 30, inclu-

"Volunteers will be accepted immediately from civil life and from among men already at reception centers. All are required to sign a statement attesting they have volunteered for duty with parachute troops and that they understand that in the performance of Marteen Kujansuu has gone to such duty they will be required to Chicago where he expects to be jump from an airplane and land via parachute.

"Congress recently authorized dren have gone to Detroit where extra payment to men making parachute jumps.

> Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. 3. The Catholic bishops pledged their support to the President. morning of the death, in Detroit, of was a descendant of Mohammed.

#### Rooming House Fire

during religious services.

LANSING, Feb. 2- (A) -Fire early today drove 12 persons, including five Michigan State college students, into zero temperature in their nightclothes when a rooming

Warner, Imlay City; Fred Bart- three state police officers.

## 18,440 Dozen More Eggs, **County Goal**

A 6 per cent increase in egg production in Marquette county this year, sought by the U. S. Depart-Eduation. The after-dinner pro- ment of Agriculture, will mean an gram will include selections by stu- increase of 18,440 dozen eggs, L. dents from the Northern Michigan R. Walker, county agricultural College of Education, Miss Char- agent, said yesterday.

In 1941 the county was credited with producing 307,343 dozen eggs, or approximately 10,244 cases, which were worth about \$75,000 to

"Many poultry houses in the county are empty," Walker said. "These should be filled. I believe egg production should be doubled this year. We are assured of good prices for eggs for at least a year or more, and Marquette county farmers do not begin to supply the demand for eggs. Importation of eggs in the county far exceeds the home supply."

#### Four Billion Dozen

To supply enough eggs for do-mestic use and lend-lease needs in 1942, Walker said, over four Ralph R. Sweeney, 604 North billion dozen eggs are needed. Egg tion basis. In certain cases, FSA Fourth street, Marquette; Wilfred prices are good when compared to A. Coron, 424 East street, and Wil- feed prices, he added, which makes

A price stabilizer is the Government's buying program, which already has taken more than five million cases of eggs off the mar-

To meet the needs of the United States and Britain egg drying plants are running night and day. Dried eggs are used for shipment, because they keep indefinitely and take less space. Three dozen eggs weigh only 10 pounds when dried. Production of dried eggs, it is estimated, must be increased from 12 million to about 100 million

#### Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTIONS FOR PROFES-SIONAL EXPENSES

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These include the cost of supplies used in his practice, office rent, cost of light, water, fuel, and telephone in his office, the hire of office assistants, and expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile, based upon the proportion of time it is used for professional pur-

Many physicians use their residences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a business expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purposes if he actually pays rent, and also the cost of light and heat furnished these rooms. Also, he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants whose time is partly d in caring for these room Membership dues in professional societies are deductible. Physicians and dentists who keep in their waiting rooms current magazines and newspapers for the benefit of for a few days before leaving for 1. Emperor of Japan went to a their patients may deduct this item Shinto shrine to inform his ances- as a business expense. The cost of professional journals for the taxpayer's own use is also a deductible

> The cost of technical books is not a deductible item, being a capi-4. Japanese said Adolf Hitler tal expenditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's deprec-5. The church pennant may be lation of the books may be deduct on office furniture and equipment Insurance premiums on office or other professional equipment and liability insurance may be deducted. A premium paid for automobile liability insurance should be apportioned and that part of the premium attributable to business may be deducted as a business expense.

house was burned.

The students were identified as Clark and Ron Crandall, West Lacy Harmon, Walsh, Ill.; Ronald Branch. Other occupants included

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#### Is Philadelphia Unusually Slow, Or Too Trusting?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Folk may sometimes feel, that other members of the human species are irritatingly "nosey," as we the world would swing along at as an affective tempo and certainly terested in the sport and wanting with more pleasure for all if the to join the club are invited to atnosey ones were not so prone to tend. go sniffing about, asking almost impertinent questions, querying about the wherefore of this and

Some of us are perfectly willing not to be too alert to things trans- Peter's cathedral. , "The Primacy piring in our neignborhood for fear knowledge will mean that we shall have to assume some responsibility because of something our inquistiveness unearthed.

certainly much more pleasant in hall. It will be preceded by a outlying communities in the county. and expect the other person to do will begin at 8:30. Members are likewise, but in a war there comes reminded to bring their donations occasion for being somewhat more for the games party.

For instance, one of the Sunday reporters in Philadelphia who, themselves filled with 'satiable cutiosity like the noted elephant child decided to don togs that would seem to identify them with the Nazis. They wore swastikas on the front of their caps, spoke with a German accent (or I suppose what they hoped was a good thick German accent) and blithely walked up and down the streets, went to a restaurant, and received no notice at all!

For me that was rather an interesting commentary on the obtuseness with which most of us amble around. It would have been interesting had the story explained whether the two peudo-Nazis had encountered any newspaper people or any police officers. One would have a more comfortable feeling if told that there were some folk who at least queried the two.

Likely the reporters sidestepped men of that class for fear of spoiling a good story. It Would Be Easy

Of course, there will be folk who will say that real Nazis couldn't they would be fearful and their tension and nerves would somehow communicate itself to those they encountered. Those who would give that explanation might base on some groping attempt to hook it up to the comment anent folk, who are fearful, generating a body odor which animals smell, their owners look guilty and likely to attract suspicion.

Few of us would believe that, Nazis could percolate smoothie would have little trou- Twelfth district.

ordinary garden variety of human beings, not conspicuous as to Iron-Rich Foods looks, coloring, or bearing; so nondescript that folk looked around or small as Marquette, for here new people are sized up because any stranger becomes conspicuous to a degree by reason of the fact that the population remains fairly sta-

They Cultivate Obtuseness And, of course, we have all known that folk in a large city rather make it their business to see that they do not notice other There are too many of them milling around all the time and unless one has an exceptionally avid interest in people, a greater than usual curiosity about them, he is likely to go around something like a sleepwalker, his eyes open but registering little about those he passes as he hurries to or from work, hustles to get to the theater, or relaxes and enjoys him-

self dining in a restuarant. Then, too, Americans simply haven't been trained to be suspicous of people in general. We have for such a long time been so comparatively safe that we tend to hoot with amusement at any one who could create suspicion of the strangers we meet. It wasn't until quite a few people were knocked on the head or bumped off that folk began to eye askance the hitch-hiker who tried to thumb a ride. We simply couldn't believe that folk weren't what Other Materials they seemed and that, having been granted the favor of a ride, such folk would repay the favor by in- calcium and phosphorus. Milk is juring the driver, possibly robbing him, and making off with the car. An Enlightening Coloration

spies, Fifth Columnists and dan- amounts received in molasses, veg gerous agitators at work, but if we etables, eggs and other foods inbelieved any of that, or thought cluded in her meals insure good about it, at all, we sometimes felt bones and teeth and the general that, if there such vermin at work, they would likely have some peculiarity of appearance, some utilization is not at its highest stigmata of their trade, that would point. make us notice them.

city at will, it is not at all surpris-ing to know that some really tamin B, tends to complicate the astute and exceedingly clever spies have insinuated themselves into industrial and political and social groups, and all without arousing the least possible suspi-

I recall that some commentator bit of attention to the folk met said, since Pearl Harbor, that all along the way. That might apply Japanese are trained to be spies, as those who visited Japan can that by reason of their situation testify for every person of any na- and industries are tremendously tionality, visitor to the country, important during the war. was covertly watched by messengers, hotel servants, all the folk aware that there are folk who are

encountered along the way. them, nevertheless it might not be ripple!

#### Society-Club

Communion Service-A solemnization of holy communion will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning in Morgan Memorial chapel of St.

the Badminton club will hold a ticket them in exasperation; that meeting in the Graveraet high ers for defense programs sponsored school gymnasium. All persons in-

> Meeting After Service-The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will meet in Cathedral hall tonight after the evening service in St. of Peter" and "The Lord's Prayer will be studied.

Party Tonight-The Degree of by contacting the county or respec-Honor will hold a games and card five city director, especially in the It may be perfectly safe, and party tonight in the Odd Fellows instance of supplying a speaker for peace times, to mind one's business | meeting at 7:30. The social hour

Special Meeting - Father Marquette circle, Daughters of Isabella, papers carried a story about two will hold a special meeting and degree team practice at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall. The practice will be in preparation for the initiation of a class of 22 following the dinner to be held in Cathedral hall, Feb-

> Watch for Notices - The Red cross surgical dressing shops held in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic and Guild hall will not be open for work. The necessary materials have not arrived As soon as supplies are received there will be notices on this page concerning the resumption of the

Games Party - The Marquette Woman's club will hold a meeting city hall. Election of officers. at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's club. Note the earlier hour of meeting. A and A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Magames party will be held after the sonic Temple. Lunch after meetshort business session, play begin-ning at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. H. B. Markham, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Milton Francis, Mrs. A. F. Jacques, Mrs. H. Schauer, Mrs. H. get away with such a stunt because Treado, Miss Alice Steward, Mrs. A. E. Richards, Mrs. N. P. Flodin and Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Received Appointments - Delegates and alternates who attended the mid-winter American Legion conference in Manistique returned home loud in their praise of the hospitality of the hostess unit. At and that guilty consciences make the district meeting of the auxiliaries, attended by Mrs. Esther Vining, state department president, We'd be more inclined units gave reports of the organizato think that if two reporters dis- tions' activities. Mrs. Myrtle Bash-

## Probably the reporters were the Teen-Age Girls Need

The teen-age girl at the thresh- daytime? through them without seeing them, old of womanhood needs a care-Rather doubt if anything of the fully planned diet, says Mrs. Gaykind could happen in a town as nor Maddox. Consider three things: her energy needs (that is, the actual amount of food she should eat), the kind of foods which contribute most to her present and future well-being, and the psychological aspects of the problem.

The diet must be generous, since growth as well as energy needs have to be faced. How generous depends upon her activities. Every adolescent girl should eat more than the average mother who leads what is called a "moderately active life." A normal gain in weight and a satisfied, well-fed look are proof of a good

The teen-age girl must have protective foods, rich in minerals and vitamins. Her need for them

anemic" or "her blood seems to need building up" often indicate NO FOOLING that the diet has not been supplying enough iron. Crowd ironrich foods into her meals. In order of the richness of available iron, that is the iron which the body actually uses, they are: beef liver, dark molasses, oatmeal, dried apricots, eggs, whole wheat, raisins, parsley, lean beef, oysters, cabbage, mutton, lettuce and spin-

Consider the other great needs, the perfect source, the inexpensive source, the convenient source. The daily quart will provide an ado-We have been told there were lescent girl's needs. A d d e d well-being that depends on these minerals, even if her individual

Consider vitamins, too, espe-When you realize that two men | cially vitamin B. Adolescence is openly wearing the swastika could a nervous time at best, and anyunchallenged, wander around a thing that tends to increase ner-

Iron-Rich Menu Breakfast: Grapefruit, shredded

too bad to have Americans pay a especially to folk living in cities

Of course all F. B. I. agents are over-suspicious, cranks who see a Anyhow, while it would be often spy even in the person of folk amusing and embarrassing if all they've known well. At that, Americans were to suddenly be- though, it is better to be careful come histerically suspicious of than sorry. Imagine two swastievery one they did not know and kas sailing around Philadelphia in reticent about associating with plain view and creating nary a

#### Monsignor Zryd Is In Charge Of Activities

A speakers bureau has been established in Marquette county in conformity with instructions from Badminton Club-At 9 tonight the state speakers bureau, the purpose of which is to provide speakby groups and organizations,

Monsignor Joseph I. Zyrd has been appointed county director and will be assisted in his work by city directors in Marquette, Ishpeming

The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce has been appointed director here, with Herbert Potter and H. S. Doolittle, the respective directors of Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Arrangements to obtain speakers for defense programs may be made

#### Meetings

Staff of St. Paul's church school 7:15 tonight in Guild hall.

Finnish Lutheran Choir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight.

Marquette City Employes, Local 293, at 8 Wednesday night in Union hall, Nester block. Marquette Camera Club at 8 to-

night in Union National bank Baby Clinic, 2 to 4 this afternoon in the health department office in

Marquette Woman's Chorus at :15 tonight in music room of Gra-

veraet high school.

Marquette County Republican women's club at 7:30 tonight in

Marquette Lodge, No. 101, F ing and talk by a guest speaker.

Superior Hive - The Superior Hive, Lady Maccabees, meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Knights of Columbus hall, followed by social

Troop 4, Girl Scouts, at 4 this

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

tomer?

erator say "all rightie"? 4. Are heavy perfumes suitable ticulously.

5. In applying for a job should you tell the employer all about your private life to convince him that you need the job? What would you do if-

for women who work in offices?

You are speaking of your employer to someone outside the

(a Refer to him as "the boss"? (b) Call him "Mr. Jones"?

#### (c) Call him "my employer"?

for needing the job. Better "What Would You Do" solution-either (b) or (c).

opens again quickly. When it has Mary Hedberg was the accompanbeen cheated two or three times in succession, the plant ceases to respond for a time.

wheat, toasted muffins, jelly, co-

Dinner: Vegetable juice cocktail, broiled or roast beef, mashed fotato, creamed cabbage, but- Robert Eddy played the accompanitered beets, apple pan dowdy, ment, is a charming voice ensemcream, coffee, milk.

#### **Baskets Can Put National** 'Save Paper' Drive In The Bag



#### 'Ballad For Americans' Sung By Mixed Chorus Was Real Finale For Excellent Concert

a most creditable account of them- high school chorus, the girls gave Prizes Will Be Awarded

tra was especially good in the open- well sung. Test your knowledge of correct sages of violins and cellos and bass and injured her ankle last Thurs- the committee must have some idea where they are soaked in a prep presidents of all Upper Peninsula units gave reports of the organizations, then checking while in the "March of the Peers" and to Martin M. Johnston went so it is urged that all planning to bair, but leaves the skin almost against the authoritative answers from Sullivan's "Iloanthe" there the onerous task of directing not atlend notify Mrs. George Spear, through the crowds so openly and vilian defense, and Mrs. S. C. 1. Is it good manners for a excellence of the brass section. This groups for the concert. Bouquets plans may be completed. unchalfenged that a real Nazi Boucher, parliamentarian, for the clerk to say "Okay" to a cusly well, though mayhap the audi- the members of the glee clubs. 2. Should a switchboard op- ence liked better the group of "Old Chestnuts" Waltz with the melodies 3. Should a girl who works in so popular in the Gay Nineties; an office use mascara during the melodies with marked rhythm as was the whole concert, the high-

#### Followed Direction Well

direction of Martin Johnston.

The string orchestra played "the exceedingly successful presentation Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams), the (M. J. Isaac) with its pizzicato pas-sages. The plunked strings called theme. They did! No. It looks out of place in of the interesting and different thrilling and impressive as the One doubts if the chorus could preparatory process, since no oil 000 miles of roads. This is equiva-

No. He is interested in your boys' glee club is most notable, but not because that chorus didn't do a day afternoon. Anyhow it was a Especially manufactured glass ery county in the United States. qualifications, not in your reasons this year, in addition to good bass remarkable piece of musical inter- remarkably effective and stirring and baritone voices, there were pretation, but rather because the finale, one that does infinite credit some unusually effective tenors. high school group put into it a to the singers and the directors. The group sang: "Give a Man a youthful enthusiasm, a seriousness, Patricia Montfort was the accom-Horse He Can Ride" (O'Hara), and sincerity that were infinitely panist. "Come to Me in My Dreams" (No- moving. ble Cain) in which there was a par- That applies, too, to the baritone ber Sunday missed something more If the Venus flytrap plant of Carolina has been induced to close on something it doesn't want, it is clearly fine planissimo, and the rousing "On Parade," from "Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert. Miss

Has Promising Voice Vera Nikolsky was a soprano coloist new to most of the audience. She sang "Petrus" from the opera, "Natalka Poltavka" (Lysenko) and "The Troika" (in Russian). The Luncheon: Cream of corn soup, latter was especially good since the apple, celery and raisin salad, cot- voice was more completely relaxed, tage pudding, lemon sauce, tea, hers is a lovely voice of real potentialities. Patricia Montfort was the

The girls' glee club, for which ble, well balanced and with excel-

Friday,

February 14

Valentines

Day

The tonal quality of the orches- ish folk tune, was effective and which will include playing and shown. played freely and smoothly by the that they sang so well Sunday, for and cards.

Was Highlight of Concert

There is no gainsaying that fine which the orchestra observed me- light of the program was the last number, Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans," by the mixed uary 31, in St. Mary's hospital. chorus. It was too bad that after In "Procession of the Sardar" having put so much work on this Skandia, a son, Donald Paul, Feb-("Caucasian Sketches") there was Miss Ross was unable to direct, but ruary 1, in St. Mary's hospital. alert attention and response to the she was probably delighted that the chorus came through with such an CONSUMES ENERGY

When it was first announced that Swedish folk song, "Song of Verm- the "Ballad" would be presented pealing because of its novelty and the composition and those who indicative, too, of the ensemble's heard the Negro chorus sing the careful rehearsals, "Marionettes" number, wondered if high school

for a sense of rhythm and an ac- This reviewer confesses that the Robinson, the composer, had in has to be scraped from the skin be- more than 100,000 public buildings curacy in execution, and proved one Ballad became infinitely more mind. young folk did it than when it had ever again put into the interpreta- can be permitted to remain in the lent to erecting nine new build-Often the bass section of the been given by the Negro chorus, tion quite what they gave it Sun- skin.

defense

bonds and

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#### lier, Mitzi Frances, Robert Wester, Constance O'Neill, 1 A; Jean Kirby, Barbara Thomas, all B's. Graveraet 'High' P. T. A. Gives

Party Wednesday

son, 1 A; James Runkel, all B's.

Howard Junior

High Honor Roll

The following pupils of Howard junior high school have had "B" or better in all subjects and no tardi-

of the Parent-Teachers association the meticulously designed and from that, and a liquid celluloid will sponsor a games party at 7:30 painted backgrounds for the habi-Wednesday night in the school gym- tat groups. nasium. Proceeds from the party gate to the state meeting of the bird or an ostrich. Pictures of both

portant now that parents maintain ed at the Field museum. their interest in the school and be discussed at the state meeting, the in a habitat group. Marquette group is desirous of hav- Requires Much Time ing a delegate in attendance. The party is to help make that possible. The orchestral and vocal ensem-|lent tonal quality. Though the com- Graveraet high school, but all par- the problems encountered. bles of Graveraet high school gave positions are rather exacting for a ents are cordially invited to attend.

the lunch to be served. ing number, Schubert's "Rosamund Overture" with its lilting rhythm, the voice ensembles had received cards are reminded to bring tables of the instance of animals, skins and skeletons are brought to the workshop.

orchestra, the contrapuntal pasthe director, Miss Norma Ross, fell Since this will be a large party was special occasion to note the only the instrumental but the voice 559, by this evening if possible so

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Teisto E. Laine, of Turin, a son, Dennis Raymond, Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Haglund

The human body, attempting to maintain an even heat on a cold land," and a third, particularly ap- those familiar with recordings of night, when it has inadequate bed coverings, does work equivalent

inspiring and beautiful conception

Those who didn't hear that num-

#### Informative Talk On Taxidermy Some have visited museums of

J. W. Moyer Gave

ness and so qualify for the honor natural history because they hap-Seventh grade - Carol Bath, Janet Tauch, Betty Mark, Yvonne Nord, 8 A's; Robert Luke, Hazel pened to find it convenient to do so and were a bit curious about it, and some viewed the exhibits with McEachern, Jean Balbierz, Patricia Toney, Mary Wolf, 7 A's; a real desire to increase their knowledge and know something Gertrude Huber, Helen Johnston, Vivian Gustafson, Eleanor Hellabout the various birds and animals about which they had read, berg, 6 A's; Dorothy Dolf, Glenys but it is likely that only a few per-Lawry, 5 A's; Harriet Klumb, Floyd sons viewing the collections were Lindholm, Donald Hedberg, Nancy aware of the tremendous amount Anderson, Gretchen Brown, 4 A's; of work entailed in preparing and Nelson Douglas, Claude Moseler, mounting the various specimens so Mary Anderson, Mary Lou Shutt, they will endure through the years. William Mosher, 3 A's; Edna Kiel, But certainly all who heard the Jack Anderson, 2 A's; Ruth Johnlecture at Northern yesterday morning by John W. Boyer, taxi-Eighth grade-Mary Wyse, 8 A's; dermist of the Field Museum staff, Nancy Finlay, 7 A's; Roland of Chicago, will never again view Vashaw, 6 A's; Marie Larsen, Ann a natural history exhibit without Johnson, Janet Harkin, Eunice remembering the highly specializ-Flink, Phyllis M. Swanson, 5 A's; ed skill required of those who fol-Mary Apostle, James Beckman, low the profession of taxidermy. Marylou Casel, Mary Louise Wil-

Is Exacting Profession son, 4 A's; Betty Kelley, Betty Racine, 3 A's; Lillian Hill, Betty The speaker said he knew of no Anderson, Barbara Arnott, Kay special complete courses of train-Hornbogen, Geraldine Burkart, 2 ing provided, for taxidermy is ac-A's; Mary Parkkila, Betty L'Huilquired by doing, although the one following the profession has to modeling and sculpturing, and

of dentistry and mechanics. There is an equally diversified array of materials used, plaster of and oil paints, with sugar to simu-

will defray the expenses of a dele- called upon to prepare a humming wearing its real fins (or artificial PTA to be held in Petoskey, May were shown, in colors, to illustrate touches of paint and colors and is the talk, along with numerous oth- indistinguishable from the real live It is felt that it is especially im- er animals which were photograph- fish,

The pictures traced the processready to cooperate in every way es from the time the specimen of the actual leaf have been made to safeguard the privileges and (large or small) was brought to the into a mold. Flowers are made of rights of the children. Since there museum to the completed stage are always many important issues where it was ready to be placed are displayed in groups which are

Mr. Moyer noted that the work the group has to be constructed required might take two weeks or with an unflagging regard for the Not only parents of children in two or three years depending on accurate duplication of color as

Troop 4, Girl Scouts, at 4 this a most creditable account of themater afternoon in kindergarten in Graveract school. First aid class study continued. Troop 2 at 4 this study continued. Troop 2 at 4 this afternoon in the sewing room.

The toral curality of the orders. mouse, Marco Polo sheep, the great

In the instance of animals, skins Trainmen Hold workshop.

The skins are taken to what Mr. Moyer called the canning room paper thin and pliable as a piece of soft leather.

color charts, tiny clay models of Brookton the animals are made.

Is Permanent Record From the accurate measurements of the skin, and the drawing showstructed, a plaster mould is made, dermist to manipulate the skin rangements and ticket sale (which is kept moist until the whole skin has been properly ar- Oscar Wanberg and James LaForranged in realistic fashion on the tune, of Marquette; and John Heamannikin) and then when that ley, Edward Gaboury and Charlet paste dries, the skin is pasted or cemented so tight to the mannikin that, as the speaker noted, it will THEY HAVE DONE MUCH endure long after the taxidermist who did the work has died.

eyes are used and these, and what would ordinarily be fleshy parts of the animal such as lips and nose, are painted the proper carefully matched colors. Mr. Moyer said the work is done so skillfully that mounted and live animals, if placed side by side, cannot be differentiate except as the live animal chances

Work is Exacting

Of course, the process is not as simple as it seems in the telling for iron has to be used to give support to the legs, the body of the animal has to be posed, and muscles have to be modeled with lifelike realism. The huge molds or casts have to be taken off in sections in the instance of the large animals and exceptional care has to be taken all along the line of

Though one does not ordinarily think that it is easy to skin birds, Mr. Moyer says the technic is simple. A single incision is made the length of the bird and the whole skin is carefully peeled off, the necessary armature or mannikin constructed, and the bird skin and feathers pulled over it as in the instance of the animals.

One picture showed a whole tray of small bright-plumaged tropical have an excellent background of birds which had been skinned art training, including painting, when found, then stuffed with cotmust know anatomy and something shipped to the museum for proper

mounting. In mounting fish, the skin is not used for it soon loses the sheen paris, rubber, wax, burlap, chiffon which is distinctive. Plaster paris is poured over the whole fish so late snow, leaves made of wax, the impression of each scale and The Graveraet high school unit flowers of glass, to say nothing of indentation is made, a mold is made solution, in which color can be mixed, is applied to the whole mod-The staff taxidermist may be el. The artificial fish, sometimes ones that look real), has finishing

> to be made from wax after imprints glass. For the birds and animals accurate duplications of their natural habitats, and everything in well as form, whether it is trees, Pictures of the ordinary house grass, flowers, rocks, or a beach.

## **Annual Dance At** Brookton Feb. 14

Hematite lodge, No. 612, Brothernood of Railroad Trainmen, hold its annual pre-Lenten ball on From sketches, pictures and Saturday night, February 14, in the

Olle Skratthult and his nine-piece band will play for the dancing, Proceeds from the party will be contributed in part to the American ing the location of muscles, ribs Red Cross and the remainder will and hollows, a manikin is con- be used to purchase defense bonds. Tickets may be purchased at the and finally, when the mannikin is hall the night of the party or obcompleted it is covered with a kind tained from any member of the folof paste which permits the taxi- lowing committee in charge of ar-

A. E. Nyquist, William McLain,

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STANDINGS

W	L	T	P	G	OG	1
Marquette9	2	1	19	57	37	
Soo6	6	1	13	55	45	Г
Painesdale5		0	10	43	56	
Calumet4	-		8	46	53	ľ

RESULT LAST NIGHT Calumet 3, Sault Ste. Marie 1.

GAME TONIGHT Sault Ste. Marie at Marquette.

fending champion Indians from that amount in defense stamps. pace-setting Marquette Sentinels in after an all-day session at which

newal of puck warfare with the First May Be in Glants' Park Indians ever since the Soo coach, Taffy Abel, proudly announced on rest of the way undefeated.

#### BROADCAST GAME

The Marquette-Soo hockey game tonight will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. Fans are reminded also to tune in from 6:15 to 6:30 to hear the "Penalty Box" program, broadcast from the Pine room of the Clifton hotel.

next day when Painesdale tripped the Soo, 5-3, has failed to dim local interest in tonight's encounter.

comfortably into the slots Abel had are switching from intercollegiate provided for them, Soo came back athletics to intramural sports and strong from that defeat to open their fellow-traveler, compulsory the second half of the N-M sched- physical training, and it is to be whole suddenly was dipped into laden enemy craft—the first to atule Sunday afternoon by downing hoped the schools are expanding such ordeals, the same Painesdale team, 12-2- their infirmary facilities adequate-

That victory added more fuel to tribe are getting a trifle fed up with horrible to contemplate. the "daily dozens" practiced by Soo It is equivalent to tossing our out for the track team mysterious-

gin, despite two losses last week, Painesdale Sunday serves fair them in water, warning that the Indians are not It's A Pathetic Picture interested merely in getting into suit the entire second half in an

#### Soo "At Its Best"

Sunday that Soo was at its best in and to bend joints that are stiff at that, as most of them quit sports overwhelming Painesdale, "Every- from hanging around too many, after one exposure, thing they did was right," he com-

ent back-checking and fast skating. Egyptian vase at the first tenta-Soo was not playing that kind of tive tap. hockey when it bowed to Marbut the addition of such offensive

threats as Don Christie and Charley Good, and the defensive beheoths Don Durno and Al Taylor has e bled the Indians to increase effectiveness considerably.

already have made their power felt on offensive, also. Both are over the 200-pound mark, but can skate fast and handle their weapons on offense with all the agility of a speedy, 150-pound forward. Durno got three of those 12 goals

Soo January 25, Christie, capable out for varsity teams. When the near it into a tangle of steel on to Siege Guns Open Fire playmaker, said the Indians needed fraternity honor was at stake, no which the tripod foremast fell. more work on handling the puck sacrifice could be too great. when within the scoring zone. over-eagerness to score instead of setting up a play and keeping control of the puck as long as possible, That this kink is ironed out is evident from the total piled up against

In the face of all this, Marquette Sentinel's are not quaking in their boots, but rather are determined to the first half, and Marquette won Club 11,566. Palestra early in the season. It the week, 1,241. was an abbreviated game that

Sentinels Drill Daily Coach Connie Pleban has been irilling his charges daily since the 7-6 overtime loss to Calumet last Thursday. The Sentinels worked out at the Palestra Friday and Saturday afternoons, twice Sunday

and again yesterday morning. Henry Coupe, the former University of Illinois star, joined the Club; Senate vs. All-Stars; Junesquad at yesterday's workout and tion vs. Ishpeming Cafe; Congress will be seen in action tonight. He takes a bye. will replace Joe Kucler, who reopened an old wound in the Painesbe out of action for at least a week. Kucler was discharged from St. Kangas. Luke's hospital yesterday and last healed and the Army physical ex- Balboni

Sentinels Ready for Battle intact, with Eddy Olson and Coupe George Hawke's barber shop this on hand for alternate duty. Be- morning or afternoon in order to cause Norman Kukuk soon will relieve congestion at the Palestra enter the Navy as ar aviation cadet, box office tonight.

# Major Leagues Will Play Two All-Star Games in July

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-P-In an ers by Larry MacPhail, president effort to raise funds for baseball's of the Dodgers. war efforts the major leagues to- He also sponsored the plan for day decided to play two all-star part payment of baseball salaries

both contests.

will share in the second game in employes of organized ball. In all probability, a 1942 attend- that each spectator will be requir- The two leagues decided to leave ance record will be established at ed to pay an additional \$1 for his to each individual club the manthe Palestra tonight when the de- ticket and will receive in return ner of admitting service men to Sault Ste. Marie tangle with the Plans for the games were made of exhibition games with service

n important Northern Michigan the club officials voted to attempt No Night Game Agreement Hockey loop battle, starting at 8:15. to have all players, managers and Fans in the Marquette area have other employes turn 10 per cent been eagerly anticipating the re- of their salaries into defense bonds. leagues adjourned tonight after

January 21 that he finally had a game would be in the Polo Grounds, night games world-beater capable of going the home of the New York Giants, and | The National league voted to in that the second game would be crease its limit to 14 home game That the Abel bubble was de- either in Cleveland or Chicago, for any one and this figure wa flated in a humiliating manner the where lights are available. If the agreed to by all the America where last year's contest was held, ton Senators

games instead of one was first pro- al game would decide how many ner of the New York baseball writ- number, should be played.

in defense bonds and stamps. While The first will be played in an the two leagues agreed on devoteastern National league park on ing 10 per cent of earnings to this July 6, and the second on July 7 end, compliance necessarily was in a western American league park. placed on a voluntary basis. How-The second contest may be played ever, Ford Frick and William Harridge, league presidents, said they The same teams will compete in hoped to make this concession unanimous from Commissioner The proceeds of both games will Kenesaw M. Landis right down go to the circuits' ball and bat fund through the role of league presifor service men. The Government | dents, club owners, players and all

their ball parks and the scheduling

Night baseball proved a stumbling block and when the two more than seven hours of continu ous sessions they still were dis It seemed probable that the first agreed as to a uniform program of

game should be played in Detroit, league clubs except the Washing it would have to be a day game, This tossed the whole question This year's game originally was over to tomorrow's joint meeting stanaway . . . cheduled for Brooklyn's Ebbets at which Commissioner Landis will

field on July 7. Its transfer to a preside. In effect this meant that larger park and the playing of two the white-haired czar of the nationposed last night at the annual din- night games, whether a uniform

word, picture of just what might

souls who were shamed into trying

**Photographs** 

Wrecked Destroyers Shown

Iowa Cagers Break

Own Scoring Record

quest of Illinois in 1940.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana 46, Ohio State 43.

Alabama 41, Kentucky 35,

North Central 36, Carroll 29,

Kansas State 38, Nebraska 35.

Hope 72, Adrian 48.

Iowa 64, Chicago 40.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 2 -A-

scoring record in the Big Ten to-

night by swamping the hapless Chi-

COLUMBUS, Ohlo., Feb. 2-#-

A well-balanced quintet of Indiana

conference basketball game here

tonight before a crowd of 3.355

They Couldn't Take It

#### Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - (Wide With five new players fitting World)-More and more colleges

ly to meet the emergency. For unless the younger generathe fire, for only a week ago to- tion of today differs vastly from ly enough, but after about two minnight the Sentinels trounced the younger generation of two utes of football or basketball ma-Painesdale, 12-6, Goalies Sivonen decades ago the results of this neuvers they began to come apart and Tretheway of the Painesdale toughening process are almost too at the seams, and the few hardy

young men into a cage of hungry ly disappeared behind the club-Marquette's Sentinels are leading tigers; to hanging them up by the the league by a comfortable mar- thumbs until they look like airplane hitch-hikers, and to tieing found propped up in a corner of the but Soo's sparkling play against them in knots and then soaking locker room wheezily complaining

There is nothing more futile and ning track. hetic than your non-athlete suddenly taking to athletics, and it is ally could run rings around their effort to overhaul the Marquette doubtful if the Army can spare brethren in the classroom, there iodine and arnica and splints that being rumors that some of them will be necessary to repair these actually went to school to broaden E. J. "Lock" Schumacher, league human junkheaps after a couple of their minds instead of their backs, president, reported via telephone efforts to use muscles that aren't, and they must have been smarter,

"They were skating fast | Not that all our collegian nonand passing the puck with plenty of accuracy."

Not that all our collegian non-accuracy."

Not that all our collegian non-accuracy." of the battle. Such wayward In fact, Schumacher's description youths are far in the minority, we of Soo's plays sounded like a re- hope, we hope. But even without cital of the way Marquette has been clicking ever since the start of the clicking ever since the start of the jeers the sports-dodger disinteseason—accurate passing, taking grates into sort of a walking muquick advantage of breaks, effici- seum piece, ready to break like an

At least that was the picture 20 WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(P)-Dequette, 4-3, here January 15, the years ago. Your small school had tailed photographs of burning ships stronger fortifications, training the two or three score of salty young and bomb-blasted steel were made muzzles of thousands of small and men who took their bumps on the public tonight by the Navy depart- larger guns upon the sluggish wavarsity teams, and liked it.

Sometimes Made Sacrifices The remainder of the student tack.

required no examination. Occasionally these sofa-squatters ship settled to the bottom. part in fraternity football or bas- the foreward turrets of the big ly immobilized). After beating Calumet, 4-3, in the ketball games, or even to trying 14-inch guns crushed superstructure

It was on such occasions that

#### Ishpeming Cribbage

Senate 11,377, Moose Lodge 11,handle the new Indians in the same 291; Rainbow 11,523, Ishpeming manner they handled the old edi- Cafe 11,427; All-Stars 11,561, Contion. The rivals tangled four times gress 11,157; Junction 11,320, Elks

on three occasions. The other tilt G. Ole and A. Talrault, of the was held on premature ice in the Rainbow, made the high score of years since a training and target live population was being removed. Standings:

Senate ... Congress ..... 146,424 Rainbow ..... 136,868 All-Stars ... Hickey's Bar Schedule for Friday: Moose vs. Hickey's Bar; Rainbow vs. Elks

dale clash last Wednesday and will Olson has been working on the line with Ad Safian and Leslie

As for defensemen, the Sentinels night went to his home in Virginia, will toss such worthies as Frank Minn., where he will take the pre- Laurich, Frank Deagle, Johnny Urliminary medical examination for biha and Pleban into the ring selective service. He will return against the Soo bulwarks, Red to the squad when the wound has Storey, Durno, Taylor and Fred

Persons who have reservations for tonight's game are asked to call Pleban will keep his first two lines for their reserved seat tickets at

**Alger Quint Bows to Vets** At Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 2-Outpointing their opponents in three of the four periods of their game here tonight in the Negaunee high school gym, the Negaunee Veterans, continuing a display of offensive power which stamps them as one of the strongest independent basketball aggregations in the Upper Peninupset Harry's Service quint, of Munising, 44-29.

The Munising invaders fought hard all the way, outscored the Vets by one point in the first period and made a strong bid in the finale, but the Veterans had keen eyes for the basket and their defense failed to weaken materially under the visitors' determined efforts in the last few minutes of play. Sum-

Harry's- FC	P	FM	PF	Tot.
Olson, rf		2		6
Dott. If 2		1		4
Beckwith, c 5	1	0	4	11
Shafstall, rg 1		0	2	2
Sorying, lg 1			3	2
Smith 0		0	4	0
LaFave 2	.0	1	2	4
13	3	4	16	29
Veterans- FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Roberts, rf 3	1	0	1	7
Lodholz, If, 2	0	0	3	4
Torreano, c 5	2	2	0	12
Goldsworthy, rg 4	-2	1	2	10-
Kemp, lg 1	0	4	0	2

#### Air Raiders **Drop Bombs** promptu athletes, and when the carnage was over and the boys On Singapore were through looking around for misplaced shoulder blades and wandering kneecaps you had a pretty fair, or maybe sordid is the

(Continued From Page 1)

happen if the student body as a terday when three small trooptempt an approach to the islandfound themselves engulfed in a storm of fire. One of the craft was The boys would start out sprightsunk, the others put to rout. Enemy Movements Reported

The mood here was one of consciousness of the quality of the crisis and a quiet determinationmuch strengthened and heartened by the fact that reinforcements had arrived-to see it through, From across their little moat

house on the first turn of a quarter-mile track and later were British observers aground and in the air peered anxiously down at southern and now lost Malaya, that some low-down thief had where the invaders' forces still swiped all the air around the run-

"Air observers," the British command said in its customarily re- that the then Capt. Jones left the strained afternoon communique, Point to take over the football last 24 hours. Some damage was coach and director of athletics at

Everyone Ready For Invaders in effective action, shelling three was recalled last month. small enemy craft and sinking at

But while the front thus fell into men were stirring endlessly in Britment to add a grim new chapter to ters of the strait.

the story of the Pearl Harbor at-(The British news agency Reutbody was made up a stalwart speci- One of them discloses that the the seat of the supreme Allied mens, shaped like everything from battleship Arizona was so riddled command of the southwest Pacific, a pumpkin to a pretzel and whose when her forward magazine ex- that the Singapore naval base on idea of violence was to swat a fly ploded after a Japanese bomb had Johore strait was no longer being on an angelfood cake. Honestly, dropped down her funnel that the used, since it was in sight of a today "for being so nice." some of the fellows couldn't quali- entire foreward portion of the 32,- range of mainland hills affording fy for a life insurance policy that 600 ton vessel twisted and canted ideal position and cover for Japaaway from the after portion as the ness artillery. Three of Singapore's were enticed into the open to take The exploding magazine under similarly situated and substantial- paid the check.

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 2-A-The first of the Two of the three destroyers big siege guns Japan's invasion There appeared to be too much the past arose to haunt these im- wrecked in the attack are shown, army has moved up to the low hills One of them, the Shaw, is settling across Johore strait from Singapore to the bottom, her foreward portion have opened fire on the island, and blown to bits while alongside of her more heavy artillery is on the way a huge cloud of smoke rolls out from the east Malayan port of Enfrom another great mass of wreck- dau, Japanese dispatches reported today.

Still alongside a pier-but set- They said that the Rising Sun tled down until only her deck is battleflag had been hoisted at Jovisible-is the wreckage of the de- hore Bahru, within sight of Singastroyer Downes, steel ripped from pore's defenders across the mileher sides by the force of bomb wide strait, and that Japanese assault forces were being massed in a The Utah-a battleship when she 30-mile-wide operations zone across was launched in 1909, but for many lower Johore, from which the naship-is seen only as an inclined

Domei reported from the Batan expanse of steel, bottom up in the peninsula that terrific gunfire was heard along the east coast where American and Philippine forces are holding out doggedly in the Marivales mountains, and intimated that

Admit Attacks on Bases

cago basketball team, 64 to 40.

Highest previous score amassed by an Iowa team in conference competition was the 62 to 47 conference to the Marshall islands, but mimimized the damage done by the American naval guns and bombers. The announcement said only one small auxiliary Japanese vessel was sharpshooters trimmed Ohio State, damaged, described damage ashore 46 to 43, in a thrill-packed Western as minor and said there were 28

Japanese casualties. It claimed that a United States cruiser was set afire, that several other ships were damaged and that 11 planes were shot down. The attacking force, the Japanese said, consisted of aircraft car-

Nine words make up one-fourth of our actual speech: The, and, be, to, have, it, will, of, you.

riers, cruisers and destroyers.

#### Like Patty Berg



Agnes Morton . . . kerplunk.

By NEA Service WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 2-North Carolina's latest contribution

to women's golf ranks, and a star that may soon replace Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, former national champion, as this state's No. 1 woman of the links, is a red-headed, freckle-faced young golfer of Wilm-Agnes Morton is a 17-year-old

New Hanover high school lassie, whose form reminds one of Patty Berg. Standing five feet, five inches, the Wilmington girl tips the scales at 140.

In high school, Mrs. Morton competes as a member of the boys' team, playing in a regular position and scoring equally as well as other members of the squad. ...

#### Biff Jones at West Point After 10-Year Absence

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 2-AP Biff Jones, once more Major speed of 180 miles an hour. The Lawrence McC. Jones, returned to American best of 135.8 was made by his alma mater today as graduate Jim Reynolds, winner of the U. S were creeping down over the jun- manager of athletics after an ab- National Driving championship. sence that was just three days less than 10 years.

Oldest Active Jockey:
Earle Pool, 45, is probably the It was a decade ago this week

report considerable enemy move- chores at Louisiana State univerments southward on the mainland. sity. He followed that with a tour "Enemy air activity over Singa- of duty at Oklahoma university and pore has increased throughout the five years ago became football caused, but military casualties the University of Nebraska.

Still attired in a business suit, Jones said he expected to break This was all that was said, save out in a "uniform of some sort in for the announcement that during a few days." He resigned from the Sunday British artillery had been Army to take the Husker post and

In his present post he will not coach football, but will prepare the brief, uneasy twilight of inaction tercollegiate sports in which the States: schedules for the 18 different in-Army competes and represent the school at conferences.

#### Waitress Gets \$25 'For Being So Nice'

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2- AP -A dairy bar waitress who took 40 cents from her pocket to pay for the breakfasts of a Coast Guardsman and his family was \$25 richer

The waitress, Edna McGibbney, served her cousin, William Rabe, 24, Coast Guardsman on furlough air bases were said also to be Rabe's father and two sisters, then

A Clarksburg, W. Va., man, leaving the restaurant a few minutes later handed the waitress a check for \$25, saying: "This is a gift for being so nice."

#### Innocent Plea Entered In Manslaughter Case

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Feb. 2-AP -Charles A. Woodard, 30, charged with manslaughter in the death of Jack Sikorski, pleaded innocent today at his arraignment in circuit

Woodard is accused of fatally shooting Sikorski, his wife's former sweetheart, on a downtown street. Charges against Woodard were reduced from murder to manslaughter Jan. 15.

#### LEADS FLORIDA TOURNEY

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, won the medal in the 36th annual south Florida golf tournament here this might signal the start of a today with his one-over-par 71. He full power Japanese offensive was two strokes in front of Gene Iowa's Hawkeyes broke their own against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Dahlbender, Jr., Atlanta, and J. A. Mason, Gulf Stream, Fla.

## Alsab Makes **1942** Debut

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2-AP-Goodnatured Alsab, last year's two-1942 debut Saturday, running in fast company in a \$5,000 stake at

On Saturday

any race to be run this year, even the Kentucky Derby.

With no preliminary airing, Alsab will be called upon to travel not only against Requested, secondbest two-year-old in the 1941 class, but also against Eternal Bull, his conqueror in the Myles Standish stakes last fall. Delighted with Alsab's perform-

ance in a workout today-a mile in M. Kielenen .. 100 131 105 one minute, 35 3-5 seconds, equaling the track record-Owner Al L. Englehard .173 129 134 Sabath said the placid thoroughbred is a certain starter Saturday A. Maki ......152 160 114 unless he is assigned too heavy a Handicap ,... 44

#### Alsab Ready To Go

run him.

"He is ready to go. I see no reason why he can't carry on with his winning record. His workout today was sensational. He wasn't blowing hard enough to put out a match when he came back. He had about 125 pounds on his back, too."

B. F. Whitaker's Requested is expected to draw a load second only to Alsab when weights are announced by Handicapper Charles L. McLennan late Wednesday.

Other highly-regarded entries in two from Getz. the Bahamas-a six-furlong preliminary to the \$25,000 Flamingo stakes — include Bright Willie, winner of the Hialeah Stakes; Figgeritout, a double winner at the meeting here; Sweep Swinger, the Bowie endurance handicap winner, and Incoming, winner of Pimlico's Sagamore handicap.

#### V/ho Holds The Record?

World's Speed Record for Hitting a Golf Ball:

The British golfer, Wood Platt, once hit a golf bail that attained a

oldest active jockey now on the turf. Pool's specialty is riding ju-

Fewest Hits by a Club in a Dou ble Header:

The Brooklyn club scored but 3 September 21, 1934. Leading Money Winner - 1941 Pro Golf:

ed the year 1941 as the leading money winner among the golf professionals with a total take of \$18.-348. This is Hogan's second straight year at the top of the pro pile. The all-time season's high was made by Sammy Snead in 1938.

Only Morning Races in United There's only one place in the U.S. that you can attend the races

in the morning. And that's at Tropical Park, Florida, on each New Year's day to enable the turf fans to see the Orange Bowl football game in the afternoon.

Most Fielding Errors by a Club Bottleneck in Production in One Game:

The Boston Nationals made 24 errors in the Boston - St. Louis tions committee had made public game, June 14, 1876. The modern testimony in which Secretary Knox Detroit was the victim against the in reaching full production because White Sox in 1901. The White Sox manufacturers could not get sufthen turned around and bobbled ficient men to work the "dog 12 against the Tigers in 1903.

hockey puck travel when shot by the morning. speed of about 95 miles an hour.

money ever made by a pro basket- auto plants.

ball player? ANSWER: Hank Greenberg, ex-Detroit Whips New Yorker figers home run king, now a sergeant in the U. S. Army once re-

#### Savola Wins Technical Kayo Over Memphis Foe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-#-Lee weight, won a technical knockout over Neville Beech, Memphis, in stopped the bout. the fourth of a scheduled 10-round fight tonight. Savold weighed 196, Beech 186.

Beech was floored four times before Referee Charley Reynolds stopped the bout after one minute and 57 seconds of the fourth.

# **HOCKEY FANS**

You've heard the "Penalty Box" program over the air . . . now take part in it yourself and enjoy excellent food . . . tonight at 6:15.

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#### Bowling

Ishpeming's Women's League

ISHPEMING, Feb. 2 - Last week's matches brought exceptionally high scores and records were broken. F. Reed, lead-off for the Style Shop, broke the record for high game with 216. M. Niemela, of Holmgren Motors, held this record for several weeks with 204. The Style Shop took high team game for the year by one pin, 806; year-old champion, will make his the record was 805, rolled by Le-Roy's. There were five "500" scores: V. Ombrello, 528; E. Nicholas, 519; H. Zhulkie, 507; P. Erick-The Bahamas handicap, first son, 504; E. Larson, 501. The Style so

Delta Coals 1, Style Shop 2. Gossards 1, Holmgren Motors 2. Liberty Loan 2, Sportland 1. Cox's Market 1, LeRoy's 2. Mason's Jewelry 3, Aunty's 0. C. F. & L. 3, Ruusi-Vivian 0. Rosberg's 2, Dubinsky's 1.

Tapani ...113 134 131 E. Christian .. 91 113 144 426 44 44 132 .....673 711 672 2056 Style Shop-H. Windsand .129 136 138 P. Erickson .. 165 143 196

#### Elks Major League

With three members of the team opener, and it was not until the clicking for 500-plus totals, 15-minute mark in the second ses-Knight's Service swept its Elks sion that Frenchy Huot came Major league engagement with the through to tie it up for Calumet. Tonella & Rupp quintet on the Parske, second-line forward, put Elks alleys last night, while in other matches the B. P. O. E. won a third period. pair of games from the Bronte | The game was fast all the way Wines and Virg's Bootery copped and marked by hard checking.

Erickson, of the Servicemen,

rolled 558 for high score. Meyers ... ... 144 191 163 Rank ... ....149 125 107 Barry ... ....174 Kukuk . .....162 195 Altmann ... ..173 182 66 868 913 794 Christian . ..168 143 180 Ross ... .....165 180 152 Bullock ... .. 156 169 202 527 Swajanen . . . . 154 137 Ferris ... .... 205 181 165

#### Senate Okehs Record Naval Appropriation to 20 at halftime. George Dalman

(Continued From Page 1)

hits in a double bill with the Cards Gilbert islands was only the opening gun in an offensive that might find American garrisons all over the world fighting on every continent

> propriation, it was just as neces- M. Brown, of Michigan. Evashevsary to pay as to spend. He re- ski is football coach at Hamilton marked that the pending bill, con- college, Clinton, N, Y. sidered with a \$12,550,000,000 Army bill last week, brought cash appropriations and contract authority up to about \$39,000,000,000. Something had to be one at once, he declared

> about enacting new taxes. Navy bill exceeded the national this branch of the service in Dedebt at the close of the last war.

Earlier in the day, the appropria-"record" is 12 errors in one game. said the Navy was having difficulty watch" hours in factories from midnight until the day shift came on in QUERY: How fast does an ice

ANSWER: An ice hockey puck engines was proving to be a bottle- their consent and are able to supshot by a pro player attains a neck in getting aircraft. The lack port themselves and their families. of sufficient machine tools would be met in part, he said, by produc-What is the highest amount of tion of such equipment in converted

# Chicago Middleweight

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 -AP- Nate Bolden, Chicago middleweight, stopped Al Gilbert, of New York, in ceived \$20 for each minute of play with the pro Brooklyn Jewels in the third round of a scheduled 10round bout tonight at Marigold Gardens. Bolden weighed 163 1-2;

## Taffy's Boys Whipped By Calumet, 3-1

CALUMET, Feb. 2-(Special to The Mining Journal) - The Calumet-Laurium Olympics, who have taken a new lease on life since the return to the fold of Johnny Whittaker, turned back a determined thrust of the champion Soo Indians here tonight and registered their second straight victory, 3-1, It was the largest crowd ever to

see a game in the Calumet Colosseum, and it was a happy crowd of home town fans who went home after seeing the Olympics come through with another sparkling exhibition. In the last game of the first half, the Olympics upset the league - leading Marquette Senti-nels, 7-6, in the overtime.

The triumph was all the more welcome for Calumet supporters, for the Olympics set some sort of record by losing eight straight af-436 ter opening the season with a pair 348 of victories.

#### Huot, Parske Score

Two members of the second Calumet line were responsible for the 499 scores that put the local team in "If the weights are fair and J. Leffler ....144 130 137 411 front of the Indians, but it was equitable," Sabath declared, "we'll H. Simons ...120 134 119 373 Whittaker, who came here from 403 Ching Johnson's Washington club, 504 who applied the clincher in the Totals .....695 689 806 2190 last seven minutes of play.

Fred Balboni, Soo defenseman scored at the 8:15 mark in the

 
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 Calumet

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 Berriman

 D—Taylor
 Gresnick
 Tot. C—Good Koivuniemi
498
381
W-—Christie Whiltaker
381
W-—Naccarrato Dragman
Spares: Calumet—Kauppi, Huot. Peterson, Sossi, Little, Parske, Sault—Storey, Durno, MacDonald, Olson, Gilray.
First period: Scoring—Balboni, unassisted, 8:15. Penalities—None.
Second period: Scoring—Huot (Gresnick) 2575
Second period: Scoring—Huot (Gresnick)
15:00 Penalties — Kolvuniemi, tripping;
Storey, holding.
491 Third period: Scoring—Parske (Kauppt,
Gresnick) 11:00; Whittaker (Peterson,
Kolvuniemi) 13:30, Penalties—Durno, trip-

ping.
Referee. Juntunen, Painesdale,
Attendance: 1,400.

#### Hope College Cagers Wallop Adrian, 72-48

ADRIAN, Mich., Feb. 2 -AP-Hope college's terrific basket barrage buried Adrian by a 72 to 48 count in a collegiate cage contest here tonight. The visitors were in command virtually all the way, leading 32

#### rang up 20 points for Hope. Evashevski Father

Of Six-Pound Boy UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 2-AP-A sixpound two-ounce son was born to Mrs. Forest Evashevski, wife of the Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., end- except our own, Overton declared. University of Michigan's 1940 foot-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) ball quarterback and captain and said that while he favored the ap- daughter of U. S. Senator Prentiss

# Married Man Enlists

troit since 1917.

useful in active service.

In Marines in Detroit DETROIT, Feb. 2-(A)-Frank B. Hibbler, 29, an aircraft parts Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) worker, joined the Marines today, pointed out that the total of the the first married man to enlist in

> "if we can keep the war over there, we don't have it over here." His wife, Muriel, 26, said, hate to see him go, but I think it's his duty and I'm proud of him.

Hibbler said he felt he'd be more

"The way I look at it," he said,

Mrs. Hibbler, a dental technician before her marriage, is the mother of an 8-year-old girl. Regulations were relaxed recently to permit the enlistment of He said that the production of married men whose wives give

TORONTO, Feb. 2- AP -Harry

Jeffra, of Baltimore, tonight won

a 10-round decision from Billy

#### Speary, of Nanticoke, Pa., in a boxing bout before more than 7,000 fans. Jeffra weighed 126 1-2, Speary 127 1-2.

JEFFRA WINS BOUT

SENT TO PRISON ardens. Bolden weighed 163 1-2; Eilbert 162.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 2—(P)
—Kenneth Kelly, 17, of Hillsdale, one of four men who escaped from count with a right cross to the jaw the county jail here Jan. 17, was Savold, Des Moines, Iowa heavy- in the third round, and a few sec- sentenced today by Circuit Judge onds later Referee Davie Miller Charles O. Arch to two to five years in prison for auto theft.

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## Little Change In Surplus **Food List**

Effective yesterday, the Februmetal or glass containers); wheat the enriched types of each, whole wheat, corn grits, dry edible beans, all fresh vegetables including potatoes and fresh pears, apples, oranges and grapefruit.

trict is fresh pears. Corn grits al-

Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, daytime programs. North Dakota, Ohio, South Dako-ta and Wisconsin. It is not advis-ter," said Clifford Sundblad, club hospital.

#### Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. Henry Pepin has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago. The Town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn.

friends in Evanston, Ill. The Order of the Eastern Star

will meet at 7:30 tonight in Mas-A Bible study hour will be held at 7:30 Thuresday night at the home of the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen,

436 Greenwood street. The Women's Society of Chris- Serge Jaroff. tian Service, of the Salisbury Methodist church, will meet at 7:30

ment of Gately's, has returned a Gately's buyers' conference.

tives and friends.

7:30 tonight in the Finnish Metho- heard to be appreciated. dist church. Hostesses are Mrs. Sel-

Reino J. Korpi, of Diorite, has the Cossacks." returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill., having been recalled to the Army after his release last September from Camp Wolters, Texas, be-

in the U.S. Army Corps, has been transferred from War I. Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Chanute Field, where he will receive training in airplane me-

The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors. A group of women will present a pageant, "I'm From the Church." Peter, a foundry worker, may have

Corporal Salvatore P. Roti, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Roti, 356 rels to Floyd Crichton, Lincoln program follows: Song, "Stand Up. Knox, Ky., for a special course in questioned the girl's paternity. that mechanized branch. Corporal Roti has been in service two years

## Daughter, 8, Strangled By Mother

DETROIT, Feb. 2- AP -After sobbing, "yes, I am guilty," Mrs. Mary Bernett, 34, was charged with first degree murder today in the strangling of her 8-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, last Saturday in suburban Lincoln Park. The young mother's statement

regarding her guilt was made as she being arraigned in Lincoln Park before Justice Norman S. James, who ordered her bound over to circuit court and held without bail. Mrs. Bernett waived a preliminary hearing in justice court. Attendants had to carry Mrs. Bernett from the room when she collapsed following the arraignment. Son Shoulders Blame

Police learned of Patricia Ann's death Saturday evening when Mrs. Bernett's 15-year-old son, Edward, walked into the Lincoln Park police station and reported that he had "just killed my sister." Officers hurried to the home and

found the body, then obtained a confession from Mrs. Bernett. Edward, when confronted with his mother's confession, admitted he had been trying to protect her. Assistant Prosecutor William R. Bolio said Mrs. Bernett told him:

"I strangled Patricia with my hands after leading her into the basement. I held her throat for about 10 minutes, then carried her upstairs to the kitchen, believing

# Winter Sports Club Sets 1942 Opening for Weekend

ISHPEMING, Feb. 2 - Winter in Negaunee and Marquette may have been late in arriving, make use of the area. If organizbut it found the Ishpeming Win- ed parties want the facilities of ter Sports club ready. Refusing the clubhouse for luncheons, we ISHPEMING, Feb. 2—There is little change in the list of surplus commodities for participants in the Federal food stamp plan for February, the official bulletin to lose heart over an almost snowless January, the organization promised that the day snow arrived it would be prepared for full operation.

Effective yesterday, the Febru-ary list follows: Shell eggs, corn Winter Sports club area as been ready for the weekend program. meal, dried prunes, butter, pork set for Saturday and Sunday, Feb- Details will be announced later. (except that cooked or packed in ruary 7 and 8. There will be a program for children Saturday afflour, self rising flour, including ternoon and one for the entire populace Sunday afternoon,

The area will be lighted for night skiing for the remainder of the season and is ready now for About the only commodity not visitors. The clubhouse facilities, available.

so move slowly.

This list is intended, however, for an area including Illinois, In
Residents of Marquette and Negaunee are invited to use the area is visiting her parents, Mr. and during the evening, starting im
Mrs. Harvey Krug, of Royal Oak, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas, Peck street. diana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, mediately, or during the weekend

able, under present set-up, to president, "and let's everybody break the districts down much make the most of it. We extend further than in groupings of states. a hearty invitation to our friends

## **Good Seats** Available Mrs. Max Repola and daughter, Maxine, are visiting relatives and For Concert

the balcony has been sold out there are still many seats left on the main floor of the high school auditorium for the concert to be given there Wednesday night by the Don Cossack chorus, directed by

George Quaal, in charge of the concert, emphasized today that the curtain would not be raised until Miss Evelyn Guy, in charge of 8:30 in order to give out-of-town the ladies' ready-to-wear depart- patrons ample time to reach here. 8:30 in order to give out-of-town Persons who have heard the from Chicago where she attended Cossacks expressed wonder today that all seats had not been sold. Private Roy Hirvela, who has "It is impossible," one said, "to been training at the Aberdeen describe adequately the Cossacks' Proving Grounds, Md., has left for entertainment. Not only is their Johanna Flack, of Ishpeming, spent Camp Livingston, La., after spend- singing superb, but their program ing a few days here visiting rela- contains many other features and Mrs. George Flack. there is so much of the dramatic A coffee social will be held at in it that it has to be seen and

"Outstanding entertainments ma Mantyla and Mrs. Ann Tahtin- have been brought to Ishpeming en. A short program will be pre- in the last several years, but nothing we have heard compares with

#### POPPIES GROW WILD

For many centuries, popples Rudolph Palomaki, son of Mrs. ern Europe, so there was nothing Blomquist will be the hostesses. Diana Johnson, 820 Fifth street, supernatural in the appearance of Air the plant on battlefields of World

> she was dead. When one of her hands moved, I strangled her again

A quarrel with her husband, All women of the church and their | created a mental state that could friends are invited. Hostesses are have led Mrs. Bernett to kill their Mrs. Roy Prin, Mrs. C. E. Erick- daughter, physicians who examined son, Mrs. Walter Tregear and Mrs. the woman previous to her arraign- be master of ceremonies and the ment said.

South First street, has been as- Park police chief, and said he had Stand Up for Jesus," audience; vosigned to the tank department of accused his wife of "running cal solo, the armored force school at Fort around with other men" and had ver," Elizabeth Nordeen, accompan amined her, Mrs. Bernett may ections, Glenn Bjork, Chester Peterhave brooded over the matter.

led Mrs. Bernett from the house Arntson, Joyce Robare, Elizabeth Saturday, the mother looked at Patricia Ann's body and said: you, and no more misery.

Today it made good on that Al Quaal, in charge of opera-

#### Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Aerie of Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Sheldon Collins is visiting particularly applicable for this dis- including food service, will be relatives and friends in Chicago and Detroit.

> Garfield Rice, Peninsula street, has returned home after being a surgical patient in the Ishpeming

The junior choir of the Covenant Mission church will meet for rehearsal at 6:45 tonight. The senior choir will meet at 7:30.

The mid-week services of the

7:30 tomorrow evening in the The Women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a pasty sale

Thursday in Baratono's bakery. Or-

Prayer services of the Calvary Baptist church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahlquist,

#### Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Flack, of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Flack, of Cloquet, Minn., and O. J. Flack, of Minneapolis, who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thursday at the home of Mr. and

Men's Cribbage-The men's cribpage league will play at the clubhouse Wednesay evening at 7:15. The Profs will take on the Surface the Miners play the Business Mer and the Firemen meet the Town-

Colliver will be the hostesses.

Christian Service, of the Methodist | To effect the increase, Baltzer public is invited to attend. A small Bernett admitted several quar- admission charge will be made. The "The White Cliffs of Douestioned the girl's paternity.

According to physicians who exMrs. Charles Arntson; trumpet selsen, George Thurston; vocal trio, When Policeman Mildred Sager "When Day is Done", Mary Lou Nordeen, accompanied by Patricia Maynes; travel movies, Dr. J .E.

#### "There'll be no more worries for Witters; song, "America, the Beautiful," Audience.

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# Miss Davies Wins Senior **Skating Title**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 2—Miss Mar-gie Davies, of Iron River, and Pat Kazda, of Iron Mountain, were awarded trophies as the outstand- phonse LeSage and Paul Leffler. ing girl and boy skaters in the Upper Peninsula open figure skat-Upper Peninsula open figure skating meet at the Arena rink last Foscoe Sent

Miss Davies placed first in the senior women's division and Kazda was first in the junior boys' group. Negaunee Skating club entries garnered the lion's share of the honors with Miss Elaine Hill lead-ing her team-mates and retaining her title as champion in the junior girl's division.

Peggy Emmons, of Negaunee placed second to Miss Davies, Wiliam Parkonnen, of Negaunee, took second place in the senior division for men, Genevieve King was second in the intermediate girls' class liam Sharp to a charge of being and Lyle Anderson, was second in drunk and disorderly. the intermediate boys' group.

Miss Hill easily outpointed the 11

the outstanding girl skater. Doro-thy Hill, sister of Elaine, and Ruth Tompkins the other Negaunee entries in the group, are in their The Negaunee Red Cross unit will meet at 10 this morning in the Guild hall of St. John's Episyear was second in the junior girls' class, was not up to form last night,

Miss Corrine Dufresne, of he declared he was struck first by Niagara, Wis., who placed second Gunnard Carlson, 27, who pleaded first in her division last night. ders may be placed by calling 453

Results: Negaunee; second, Darlene Hanna, port brought by his wife, Doreen, Baraga; third, Lucille Davies, Iron was continued until February 16

Junior boys-First, Pat Kazda, Iron Mountain; second, H. Sullivan, Escanaba; third, Glenn Bunda,

Intermediate girls - First, Corrine Dufresne, Niagara, Wis.; second, Genevieve King, Negaunee; third, Jean Farrell, Escanaba. Intermediate boys — First, Bob Schwalenback, Escanaba; second, Lyle Anderson, Negaunee,

Senior women — First, Margie Davies, Iron River; second, Peggy Emmons, Negaunee. Senior men-First, John Flannigan, Escanaba; second, William Parkkonen, Negaunee; third, Les-

#### Annual Farmers' Week Program Opens at MSC

ter Hubert, Menominee.

EAST LANSING, Feb. 2-AP-Circle No. 2 Meets—Circle No. 2

of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist

Dairy specialists urged increased feeding and improved milking technique among Michigan cow herds church, will meet at the clubhouse to meet war demands as the 27th cause he was over the then 28- have sprung up as a weed on any Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. annual farmers' week program neglected land over areas of west- Andrew Engman and Mrs. Herbert opened at Michigan State college A. C. Baltzer, extension specialist

Dorcas Circle Meets-The Dorcas in dairy husbandy at the college, circle will meet at the home of told approximately 600 dairymen Mrs. John Anderson on Pine street that to meet the Federal Govern-Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. ment's request of an eight per cent Frank Farquar and Mrs. Jennie increase in dairy production this year, the average Michigan cow must produce 520 extra pounds of Will Present Program - Circle milk. He estimated average pro-No. 2, of the Women's Society of duction last year at 5,200 pounds.

church, will present a program and said, the average cow must be fed coffee social in the parlors of the 1,000 pounds additional hay and 500 church Thursday evening, begin- pounds more of cereal grains, such ning at 7:45. Dr. Josef Witters will as corn, wheat, oats and barley.

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#### Obituary

Mrs. George Gast

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. - February 3, 1942

ISHPEMING, Feb. 2 - Funeral services for Mrs. George Gast, 406
Bank street, will be held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. John's church with the Rev. Henry Kron officiating. Burial will be made in St.

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 2 - Albert Foscoe, 21, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail this af- used to purchase books. ternoon when he pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Wil-

Foscoe struck the police officer who arrested him. He had been other entries in her division and in trouble with the police on sev-Armas Kallio, 33, of Palmer, paid

a fine of \$10 and \$4.50 court costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested Saturday night for fighting on Iron street. Richard Rice, 24, was fined \$5

and \$4.50 court costs this afterbecause lack of ice in Escanaba noon when he pleaded guilty to be-Finnish Evangelical Lutheran because lack of ice in Escanaba noon when he pleaded guilty to because has given her no opportunity to ing drunk and disorderly. Arrested while fighting on Iron street, in the intermediate division at guilty to a like charge and was Marinette, Wis., last winter, was fined \$5 and \$4.50 court costs. They were arrested at 6:45 this morning. The examination of John W.

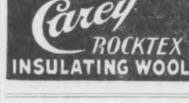
Junior girls-First, Elaine Hill, Kangas on a charge of non-supfor further investigation.



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# Lions Club **Participates**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 2-The Negaunee Lions club will participate in the Victory campaign sponsored by the auxiliary of the American in the United States. Legion. Each member will contribute a book at the dinner meeting Tuesday night in the community

The plan, originating with the club's attendance committee chairman, requires each member to answer the roll call with the donation of a book. The books will be collected and added to those already collected at the city library. Members who neglect to bring books for the roll call will be assessed fines and the money will be

Dinner will be served at 7. The program to follow has not been announced, but will be furnished by Ralph Sheehan, of Marquette, district governor of Lions Interna-

Dues for February will be col-

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lected, Treasurer Dorste Roos an-nounces. O. Lindgren, Scout execu-would resign his Lansing pastorate tive, Hiawatha area, will speak on the functions and operations of the

#### Lansing Pastor Named To Missions Council

BOSTON, Feb. 2-A-Rev. Al- tian Churches. pert D. Stauffacher, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Lansing, Mich., has been elected minister of the missions council of Congregational Christian Churches using only distilled water in bat-

Stauffacher would make his head- to the plates of a battery.

"not later than June 1."

He will direct the promotional activities of several units, including the American board of foreign missions and the board of home missions of the Congregational Chris-

#### BATTERY HINT

teries. The chemical properties of In announcing the election, the ordinary water, no matter how missions council added that Dr. clear it may appear, are harmful



# **BIDS WANTED**

The city of Negaunee desires bids for the repair of the heating system in the city building.

Details of needed repairs and inspection of the

plant may be had by appointment with William T. Heggaton, superintendent of public

All bids must be signed and sealed and in the office of the city recorder by 12 noon, Thursday, February 5, 1942.

The city of Negaunee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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# Stocks Close Higher After Irregular Opening

## **Steels Aided** By Upturn In Mill Rate

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-A-Contradictions were the rule in today's financial markets.

While stocks managed to keep their balance, with trends slightly higher in the majority of cases, commodities exhibited renewed weakness and bonds generally presented a somewhat droppy appear-

The share list was mildly irregular at the start, but prices steadied after noon and gains of fractions Bald Loco Ct had the best of it at the close. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 37.8, first advance since last Tues-

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rails and oils gave a fairly good account

of themselves. A modest upturn in this week's mill operations aided the steels. Rails had the benefit of large allo- Calumet & Hec cations of steel and copper for maintenance purposes.

#### Commodities Liquidated

General Motors directors voted a Collins & Alk dividend of 50 cents on the common after the close. In 1941 payments were 75 cents in March and \$1 in the three succeeding quar-

Prominent gainers included U. S. Cont Can ... Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Cont Motors Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Texas Co., An- Curllss-Wright aconda, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Deiroit Ealson Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, American Telephone and Montgomery Done Mines

A shade in arrears were New Eastman Kodak York Central, Sears Roebuck,
North American, International
Telephone, National Distillers and
Connection Destricts Canadian Pacific.

Commodities again were liquidat- Fed Mot Truck ed apparently as the result of Ad- Firestone T & R ministration opposition to soaring Gen Elec agricultural prices.

agricultural prices.

Improved in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Glen Alden Coal and Niagara Hudson Power.
Lake Shore, Phoenix Securities and Granby Con Min. Sherwin Williams slipped. The aggregate here approximated 85,-000 shares versus 75,000 in the pre-

## **Bond Trend** Narrow: Rail Group Weak

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—P—Activi-bond market today as prices flucwithin a fractional Lehigh Val Coal Pr range and the main trend was spotty largely as a result of softness in Liquid Carbonic Loew's Inc.

Total sales of \$5,439,000, par val- Lone Star Cem ue, were the smallest for a full day Mack Trucks .. since last November and compared with \$8,491,800 last Friday. The industrials, utilities and low-yields in the Associated Press averages Mueller Brass were .1 to .2 of a point higher while the rails and foreign dollar Nash-Kelvinator issues held stationary.

Of the few loans moving more than a point, gainers were in the majority. These included Portland General Electric 4 1-2s at 85 3-4, Virginia Iron Coal & Coke 5s at 75, Lehigh Valley Coal stamped 5s at Northern Pacific 62. Wisconsin Central 4s at 46 and Ohio Oil

Burlington 4 1-2s at 71 7-8. Holding within fractions either Otis Steel way of Saturday's final prices were the great majority of active issues, including Wabash first 5s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, Nickel Plate 5 1-2s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Firestone Tire 3s, International Hydro Electric 6s, American Telephone 3s and Columbia Gas &

## **Grain Prices** Slump; U.S. Sales Blamed

CHICAGO, Feb. 2- AP -Grain prices slumped again today, continuing the retreat which brokers blamed largely on trade realization that the Department of Agriculture intends to remain a seller of surplus wheat and corn it owns at certain price leveels which now are slightly above the market.

Wheat closed 1 1-2 to 1 5-8 cents lower than Saturday at the lowest levels in almost a month, with May \$1.29 1-2 to 1-4, July \$1.30 1-2 to 3-8. Corn was 1 to 1 3-8 down, May 86 7-8 to 3-4, July 88 1-2 to 3-8; pats, 3-4 to 1 1-8 down; rye, 1 5-8 to 2 lower; soybeans, 2 1-2 to lower, and lard, unchanged to

The Government made no change in prices at which it is offering old | 45 Article of wheat and corn and traders interpreted this as indicating that the sales program is to be continued at least for the time being. These prices are below parity levels, but, until the market's recent setback, had been attractive enough to result in sale of substantial Commodity Credit Corporation stocks. However, spot wheat today sold at \$1.30 3-4 for No. 2 red, or 1-4 under the minimum CCC price here, and No. 2 yellow old corn brought 83 to 83 1-2 or 1-2 to 1 under the CCC asking price for March shipment.

#### DEATH RATE DOWN

The tuberculosis death rate of North Carolina during 1939 was \$1.0 per 100,000 of the population, as compared with 52.7 in the preceding year.

TOMATOES GIVE ALARM Scientists have suggested that tomatoes, which are very sensitive to asphyxiating gases, be kept in homes to warn of illuminating gas leaks.

#### Summary

Stocks - Steady; prices follow slim

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Ohio Oil 8 7% 7% Worthington P & M 20% Oils Elevator 13% 12% 13 Yellow Tr & Coach 12% Oils Steel 5% 5% 5% 5% Youngst Sh & T 35% Youngst Sh & T 35% Total sales, Feb. 2—330,270.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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35% Bonds—Mixed; rails in lower ground.
21/2 Cotton — Weak; hedging, commiss house and mill liquidation. CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Lower; no change made in Gov-

corn—Lower; no change made in dovernment selling price.

Corn—Lower; CCC corn still on market.

Cattle—Firm; hog strength a factor.

Hogs—25 to 40 cents higher; top \$12.50; higher pork, smaller receipts. (Compiled by Associated Press)

Year ago ... High 1941-42 Low 1941-42 High 1940 ... Low 1940 ...

1932-37 75.3 16.9 33.7 61.8

Net change 30 Year ago ...
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47% Low 1941-42
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13 Low 1940
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320, 112.5; Yea 62.0 104.6 99.8 66.3 105.4 102.2 58.5 102.7 98.9 61.4 105.9 100.7 48.3 98.9 90.3 Monday, 112.5; Saturday, 112.4; Montl ago, 112.5; Year ago, 113.9; thigh 1941-42 415.1, Low 1941-42 112.1, thigh 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4.

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# Arizona Open Pit Copper

MORENCI, Ariz., Feb. 2-AP-Phelps Dodge corporation's \$35,-000,000 open pit copper mine was Tambay one-half years of preparation.

trator were working and other units will be placed in operation as soon as possible, reported G. C. Davis, general manager. The plant By Samuel Hopkins Adams has a capacity of 25,000 tons of ore

When operating at capacity, the 75,000 tons of copper a year. sion for the mine to increase its out-

Phelps Dodge began development of the low-grade ore body in 1937. our truckies yelling for their grub. 20 A mountain was uncapped to ex- A couple in Cabin Five planned to 4% 4% 4% was necessary

WDMJ

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

48 % 48 % 52 % 53 % 117 % 117 % 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.
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12:46—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam. H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Social Security: Pleasantdale Folks. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

MILLS 5:45—Twilight Tunes, 6:00—Dinner Concert,

7.00-News.

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Eternity. Feminine name.

39 Sprinkles. 42 Hypothetical force.

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Nickel

46 Body of partisans. 47 Glossy fiber, resembling 4 Ship bottoms. silk 5 Young goats.

49 Search. 50 East Indian island. 51 Musical note. 9 New Zealand 52 Sharp, quick sound 53 Cured hog thigh. 54 You and I.

55 Above.

56 Therefore,

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#### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(By A. P.)—
Butter, 524,233; unsettled; creamery, 93score, 35 1-2 to 36; 92-score, 35 1-4; 91score, 34 3-4; 90-score, 34 1-4; 89-score,
34; 88-score, 33 1-4; 90-centralized carlots
34 1-2; 89-score, 34; 88-score, 33 1-2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 9,608; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 31 1-2, cars 32, firsts, U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(By A. P.)— Closing prices: ..... 9% 9% ..... 1% 1½ ..... 14½ 14

3% Shattuck Denn ..... 3% 3% 3% St Oil Ky ..... 13% 13% 13% Shattuck Denn ... ... 3% 3% 3% St Oil Ky ... ... 13% 13% 13% Unit Lt & P Pf ... 21% 21 Stock sales, Feb. 2—85,000. Year ago—87,085, Bond sales, Feb. 2—600,000. Year ago—788,000, 21/48 72-67 100.18.

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El Bond & Sh Pf ... 57

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BOSTON COPPERS NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 30 and an additional per cent premium, and the selling 11 per cent premium.

free 23.64. .02 of a cent lower; Brazil of-ficial 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.68N;

# Mine in Operation

in operation today after four and

Two ball mills in the big concen-

mine will produce approximately has proposed a \$28,000,000 expan- worse. A lady in a trailer got

# Radio Program

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

Day's News, brought to you daily Mondays through Saturdays at 2:30 p. m. by the Union National Bank.

11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GEN-18% ERAL MILLS.
76% 11:15—"MA" PERKINS; PROCTER &
GAMBLE.

26 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
PROCTER & GAMBLE. 1:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER

:45-Farm Flashes. 1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Monitor News.

6:30-Hotel Clifton. 6:45-Dinner Concert.

7:15—Marine Corps. 7:30—Boy's Town. 8:00-Western Serenade 8:30-Variety in Music. 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

UNION NATIONAL BANK, -Clifton Hotel. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Wednesday, February 4.

#### Champion

Joseph Peterson, of Ishpeming, visited friends here Sunday.

Lucille Bennon were Ishpeming chin. I stepped to the door. visitors last week.

Ishpeming visitors over the week- me?" end. Mrs. Margaret Pineault and Mrs.

Eva Connelly, of Iron Mountain, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derrie Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nevala, of Republic, visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Gust Warner last week-Lodge Meeting-The Degree of Honor lodge will meet today instead of tomorrow for installation of offi-

Red Cross Activities - That Champion women are doing their bit to help the Red Cross is evidenced by the report of Mrs. Lillian Carlson, chairman of the Champion unit. Since January 9 the sewing group has completed 25 convalescent robes and 15 dresses; the knitting group has completed three sweaters and eight pairs of mittens and the surgical dressing unit has made 2,000 surgical sponges and 132 rolled bandages. This work will be resumed as soon as material is received. There are Mrs. Carlson's home.

band isn't around and just go up

thing right." he said. "Not with

"I tried to give that girl a little

"What did you say to her?"

"What was there to say?"

you got any notion of what a

"Well, tell Mom."

gulped.

like it was poison.

"Gimme that twenty," I said.

It didn't require two minutes of

"Speaking as man to man, about

"You let me run this," I said.

She put her teeth over her lip.

"I'd rather take Hendy's money

Doc walked out. I was sore. I

-while he was on that drunk,

and then gone to Loren Oliver!"

gave it to Juddy straight.

"Seven hundred!" she said.

"What seven hundred?"

"Use your intelligence."

"The bet!"

"That's it."

"Lost it."

from Doc.

a while I said.

"No, I reckon not."

when I suggested it?"

report to the trustees.

ting it on a business deal?"

lease is up, he loses them." "What of it?"

"What kind of a deal?"

"Oh, that's no argument," she

It was true, too. A reporter had

got to him, and the old boy said

"Look, Juddy," I said. "You won't let me borrow the money

"Straight business. If Mowry-

mean the bank-forecloses on

Tambay, what becomes of Doc's

Wandos? Os soon as the Welliver

"God give me patience I'm

"Have it your own way. The

"Oh, I suppose so! But you'll

point is, will you give him a lease

as security for the loan if I get it?"

(To Be Continued)

The 6,000-mile run from Buenos

City was made by a Diesel-en-

banking on the hope that Doc will

make us a loan on those dead In-

"You mean on the gold."

have to do it all."

said. "Lots of crooks are gener-

from?"

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO. Feb. 2—(By A. P.)—
Cash lard 10.93; loose 11.15; bellies 13.50.

Chicago Lard band isn't around and just go up and push a twenty on her. That's

local 31, cars 32; current receipts 30, dirties 28 1-2; checks 28 1-2; Government graded, extras, white loose 41, carton 42. tled. "You meant well."
"I did," he said. "What made her act that way?"

CHICAGO EGGS

-Treasury-4¼s 52-47 115.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 278; on track 588; total U. S. shipments Saturon track 588; total U. S. shipments Saturday 1036, Sunday 21; supplies heavy, trading very light, market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.05; Nebraska Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.55 to 2.65; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Minnesota and North U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S. Commercials a Week. Doc, you must be rich."

lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, seiling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents, 18 3-4 cents higher.

Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers 2 canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents, 18 3-4 cents higher.

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"You let me run this," I said.
"Doc, the bank down at Leverton is getting itchy about—"
Juddy grabbed me. "No, Mom! Swashed 2.80; Maine 100 Jb. sacks U. S. No.! No! No!" She almost bit my ear.

"Well, pardon me." I said. "Um." oreign exchange committee rates), buying No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40 to 2.50, fair 2.15 to 2.25, 50 lb. paper sacks 4.04. Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; ree 23.64. .02 of a cent lower; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.68N; No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.95 to 2.10, mostly hole any other way."

"Well, pardon me," I said. "I'm speaking out of turn again. But maybe you'll tell me how we're to pull Tambay through this knothole any other way." No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.95 to 2.10, mostly 2.00, Chippewas 2.15 to 2.25, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 100 lb. sacks 2.20 to 2.40, 15 lb. sacks 36c; Wis. U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.25; Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.40 to 1.60. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.00 to "You note any construction of the property of the prope

HIGH FINANCE

CHAPTER XXV

Next morning was one of those The Defense Plant corporation days that starts wrong and gets premature with a baby, and I had to help her scared husband pack for the hospital at 6:15, with pose the 230,000,00-ton ore body. It cut down their night's overhead was necessary to remove 40,000,000 by swiping a pair of sheets, and Hendy Kent for the money?" thratened me with the law when I made 'em open up their suitcase. Dolf got hungry and pinched a "You couple of flapjacks so hot they burnt his mouth, and waved his "You'd have to Or wouldn't you?" tail at me when I jumped him.

And there was a love letter from the book world a condition of the book world.

"I wouldn't be such a rotten partite treaty with Japan.

It is interesting to observe the bank reminding us of a note and mortgage due in a month, and wasn't it about time we paid it off—a little matter of \$4,076.60 to do. Why, even Loren Oliver aircraft power which is now being The program hi-lite: Summary of the with interest! Like it paid off, would laugh at me if I went back to Hendy! Did you see his face that offensive. Unquestionably when I suggested it?"

chance. On top of all that, it was raining and I was cross. Doc was eating his breakfast in the corner when Juddy pushed to ask you something. Do you a campaign in the spring against open the door. He got up. She looked at him without seeing him, and he made a quick change from red to kind of white. Juddy said. "Mom, what's the matter with

that trailer under the Pride of Mom, President Gilchrist has prac-India tree?" "Broke," said. "On their up- gold at Tambay."

It was one of those things that happen in every camp. The wife that all would be explained in his was a young, pretty thing, thin as a stick of spaghetti ad forn to a frazzle tending her half-sick husband who shaped up like a t. b. to from Doc. Okay. How about getme. They'd got this far on their way from Oklahoma to her brother in Florida, and I don't reckon

they could have raised the change for a dollar between them. You could see they were scared. "I thought I heard the girl crying," Juddy said.

"That was me when they hung me up for the parking fee," I said. "The man got a fill of gas." "Also on tick. Every camp gets gas grafters. It's part of the over-

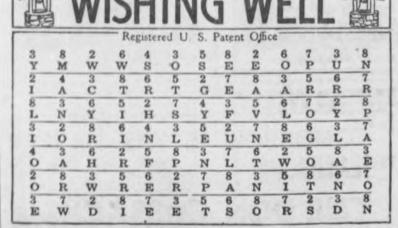
"Do you suppose they've got anything to eat?"

Doc Oliver got up. As he passed us, Juddy drew her skirts aside and leaned away, registering that if he didn't have leprosy, it was at least seven-year HAD GOLD NOSE itch. From the window I could see him facing the trailer girl, raggedy things she'd hung out to duel and thereafter wore one of air. She lifted her head and spoke gold. So that he might keep it and he walked away, blinking like securely fastened, he carried ce-The Misses Rose La Forest and somebody had hung one on his ment about with him.

"What are you up to now, Doc?" RECORD FREIGHTER RUN He turned the eye of a sick fish Mr. and Mrs. Alden Derrie were on me. "Mom, what's wrong with Aires, Argentina, to New York than indirect this spring and sum-

now," I said.

### 15 days, which is a record freight-"I never can seem to do any- er run.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. speech sounds pessimistic, however, notwithstanding his effort to the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, spread cheer among the millions still 11 convaiescent robes to be subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key in Germany who are still making sewed and women interested in do- number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check sacrifices in what they were told ing the work may call for them at every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message was going to be a short war. the letters under the checked figures give you.

# Munising News

#### 1,000 Men In "I see. You wait till her hus-**Alger County** fine. That's swell. Doc, haven't To Register His eyes looked at me, kind of "No," he said. "Have

Inside the wagon Juddy giggled right out loud. "Tact!" she said. Alger county men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, will "Never mind, Doc," I said, for register for selective service in Alger county February 16. Plans for ter military service soon and must he was looking unhappy and ratthe registration have been approved by state selective service

headquarters. "Hellfire and campfire, Doc! Where's your savvy? She thought cated in Munising and in all row. you were making a pass at her!' townships of the county, and will Juddy giggled again. Doc sort of remain open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. No Primary Election m, on the registering date. The In Munising Township "For money?" He took the bill location of the centers will be anout of his pocket and stared at it nounced later.

Alger board, stated that the registration will be for all men who cause no opposition candidates 1941, up to men who have not uary 27, the deadline date, no prireached the age of 45 on February mary election will be held. The You get that way when you 16. Men who have already registered for service need not register again.

#### Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-About "Well, pardon me," I said. "I'm the only uncensored news that somes out of Germany which may be said to reflect what is really going on comes from the lips of Adolf Hitler. He alone has the right to say what he pleases. What he says, therefore, may be analyzed to determine what the probable

situation inside Germany happens "You needn't be so nasty about Several significant passages were his money. You've had seven hundred of it." contained in Hitler's address on Friday. The most important was the studied way in which he en- Lustick, Irene Savola, Lorraine deavored to justify the declaration Sterle, Stanley Sterle, Dorothy of war against the United States. He was anxious to give the impression that Mr. Roosevelt alone was "Was that Loren Oliver's mon-ey? How rotten! Angel must have spent the money—"

sion that Mr. Roosevelt alone was responsible, he did not dare to tell the German people why the Amer-ican people rose up as a unit to responsible, he did not dare to tell lio, Raye Oulette, Betty Richmond, ican people rose up as a unit to fight the Nazi threat. But the fact that Hitler found it necessary Elaine Hytinen, Mary Jane Rodgto aevote so much of his address to "To me. I'm the one that got it relations with the United States before the war is an indication of lene Saari, Gloria Latvala, Arlene how seriously the entry of America Goin, Paul Begovich, Marvin Aho, "Did Angel know where it came

Promises for Spring She didn't say anything more;

The argument which Hitler made that Japan freed Germany to enter in the just sat there, thinking. After gage in submarine warfare in the Atlantic is corroboration of the "Was that on the up-and-up fact that Hitler did not wish to appear to be taking the initiative Marlene Saari, Harold Norman, Marlene Saari, Harold Norman, about going to your husb-to The color all went out of her face. "You know what it would

over, that Hitler promises a big Mikulich. offensive against Russia in the "Oh, Mom! I don't know what spring. He speaks of additional the Nazi leader does not wish to "I did. He didn't look to me reveal all of his plans but, while Marine Corps will be at the Munilike he was laughing. Now, I want he may have thought of conducting sing postoffice today. still think Oliver shapes up like the eastern and western ends of so without taking into account

what kind of an advance the Russians might make in the spring, ous. They can afford to be. Why, too. The world knows that Hitler is tically admitted that they struck expecting a gigantic battle on Russian territory this coming spring. It knows that the Russians also have been preparing, and that an avalanche of supplies and weapons of war is headed for "You Russian ports. Hitler knows that America is not going to be diverted from her task of aiding Russia and it may well be that Hitler's latest speech is a reflection of his invol- Mr. Hyde," starring Spencer untary decision to continue to Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana meet the Russian might rather Turner, will be the attraction than to try to stabilize his Tuesday and Wednesday nights. In lines against Stalin. Undoubtedly the suppjorting cast are Donald the winter has slowed up the Crisp, Ian Hunter, Barton Macmechanized divisions of the Ger- Lane and C. Aubrey Smith. "The mans, but the Russians will have Heckling Hare," a Merrie Melody, reinforcements ready which will will also be on the program. not make as easy the advance into her territory as was the case last

His Confession Important

The most important part of Hitler's speech is his confession that he does expect the war to end in 1942. He is counting heavily on what the submarines may do in harrassing traffic in the Atlantic, but he is doomed to his biggest disappointment there because ways The famous Danish astronomer, and means of fighting the submawho was taking in some of the Tycho Brahe, lost his nose in a rine are increasing and as the long days of spring and summer approach, it will be easier for the patrols of dirigibles and the airplanes overhead to spot his Uboats.

mer. Instead of locating subma-"I haven't got time to go into it gined cargo liner in 15 hours and rines and notifying allied vessels or air patrols, the American Navy now will be functioning as a belligerent should function. The dispatch of American forces to North Ireland may prove to have been one of the most important decisions of the war. From North

American operation of sea bases

in the Atlantic will be direct rather

Ireland big planes can be operated to protect the sea lanes in the North Atlantic and especially the approaches to Iceland. There has always been the fear that the battleship Von Tirpitz might get loose in the North Atlantic and show what a battleship can do when it becomes a raider. The possession of an air base in Northern Ireland which, of course, must be protected by American

ground troops, is a vital factor in our war strategy. Herr Hitler's speech reveals that, unless he is concealing his inner feelings, he has no inkling of the armada of air and naval power that is soon to meet his forces in battle. His (Reproduction rights reserved.)

#### Postoffice Asks Bids On Forsythe Mail Route

MUNISING, Feb. 2 — Bids for carrying United States mail between Munising and Forsythe (Little Lake) will be accepted until 4:30 Tuesday afternoon by the Second Assistant Postmaster General. The contract period will be Febru-

ary 16, 1942, to June 30, 1943. Howard Kellstrom, Iron River, who now holds the contract at a price of \$1,976.25 per year, will enbe replaced.

Bids for delivery of about 50 dozen towels to the Munising post-Registration centers will be lo- office will be opened here tomor-

WETMORE, Feb. 2 — It looks John Carr, chief clerk of the like reelection for all of Munising were 20 on or before December 31, filed nominating petitions by Jangeneral election will be held April

> The unopposed candidates are: Ruper Nelson, supervisor; Reynold Miron, clerk; John Lehnen, treasurer; John Gurski, highway commissioner; William Clark, justice for four years; Herbert Blank, member board of review.

#### 24 on Honor Roll In Tren.../ Grade School

TRENARY, Feb. 2 - The honor roll for the Trenary grade school follows:

Honor roll: Kindergarten and First grade-Loretta Lustick, Carl Aho, Eugene Carr, Helen Matekel, Lila Savola. Second and Third grades-Jeannine Guertin, Russell Methot.

Fourth and Fifth grades-Marie Hill, Bonnie Holmorgen, Marjorie Tuomi. Sixth grade-Mary Brandt, Hel-

en Mikulich, Irene Goin, Ruth Kal-Lillian Savola, Jack Jacobson. Honor roll:

ers, Mary Orava. into the war is regarded inside Ger- Patsy Finlan, Nancy Savola, Joy

gainst America for fear of the John Matekel, Vilho Latvala, Marconsequences on German opinion, vin Aho, Joy Collins, Lorraine nean."

Naturally the only reason he gives for German entry into the war is Nancy Martin, Violet Latvala, Walto satisfy the obligation of the tri- lace Latvala, Roland Quellette, Marjorie Laurich Bertha Lustick, Stanley Sterle, Donald Aho, Helen

#### Munising Briefs

Recruiting officers of the U.S.

Major Arthur Holms, of state a crook, after seeing what he did the Mediterranean, he cannot do Lansing, will visit the Alger county selective service headquarters, office in Munising Wednesday.

> Twenty-five members of the Marquette Slalom club visited Munising Sunday and rode the slalom hill at the municipal playgrounds. Returns To Army-L'Rowe De-

> pew, city fire truck driver who was released from the Army in November as "over age," returned to service last week after the Army called him. John Romans will replace Depew as truck driver. At The Delft - "Dr. Jekyll and

Theatre

TONIGHT - TOMORROW 6:50 - 9:10 PRICES 11c, 30c, 40c, INCL. TAX



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#### Announcements-Card Of Thanks

OLE WALLIN-We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during accent because it is during recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. R. Pearson, those who donated cars, sent flowers and to all those who assisted. Mrs. Hedvig Wallin and family Wallin and family.

#### Lost And Found

HOUND—Brown and white. Screw tail. Lost Jan. 28th between Yalmer and Marquette. Reward. Phone 1831, Mqt. LOST-Hamilton pocket watch, white gold case, at or near Palestra, Wednesday Call 323 W. College, phone 597. Re

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#### Japanese Arrested For Espionage in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2-(P)-A number of Japanese were reported today to have been rounded up in radio station.

Accounts of these arrests were received here as the army proceeded with clearing Japanese out of a 60-mile wide zone along the Pacific coast and out of the gulf petroleum Already hundreds of Japanese re-

moved from the forbidden areas have been sent to a Japaneseowned ranch just outside Mexico

#### RULES ON PETITIONS

LANSING, Feb. 2-(AP)-An attorney general's informal opinion held today that the combined signatures of two separately sponsored petitions may not be used to place a referendum petition on the ballot in Michigan.

NOTICE OF LOST INSURANCE POLICIES Notice is hereby given that the following numbered blank policies of the American Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, furnished August Raatikainen, Negaunee, Mich., have been lost, mispiaced, destroyed or stolen, and are hereby declar-ed null and void and of no effect, and should not be accepted in executed form

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Amateur contest over Station WDMJ
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Special \$40. Singer Sewing Machine Co.,
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HEMLOCK—Any length, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, sized. No. 1-No. 2 \$35.00 No. 3 sheeting, \$25.00. No. 1 sheeting, \$30.00. Dick Perry, General Store, Au Train.

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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, shelving and other food store equipment. Will sell separately or all together.

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Singer treadle sewing machines and 5 Singer electric console sewing machines at floor sample discounts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front, Mgt. Specials At The Stores

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THE AIRPORT JUST IN

TIME



MEANWHILE: DEEP IN SHERWOOD FOREST

VERILY, FOOZY, WHAT A
MIGHTY MAN YOUR
FRIEND MUST BE NO SADDLE,
TO HAVE BROKEN CHIEF, HE RIDES
SUCH A BEAST HIM BARE...HIGH

NOTHING. I WAS JUST

CIRCLING ABOUT. THERE

INSPECTION, YOU KNOW, AN DON'T TRUST THOSE BLINKING

WASN'T TIME FOR AN

NATIVE MECHANICS. WELL

HERE GOES - 900 MILE

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N THE HOUSEHOLD ?



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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HAVING ME N FACT, IT WAS SO GOOD, I HE MONTHLY THOUGHT OTHER PARENTS MIGHT LIKE TO TRY IT ... SO I SENT IN BILLS WAS THE IDEA TO A NATIONAL THING YOU MAGAZINE EVER DID! I LESSON TO ME

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By Martin



By Hamlit









# Pop's Suit May Have To Last Longer

By HERMAN ALLEN A Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Here's one benefit-although a left-handed one-that war conferred on the American consumer. A war production official told the story this

"When war came, many men put on a uniform instead of a new suit. Since men's clothing is made up a year or n.ore ahead of time, this left great stocks of suits on hand for those in civilian life."

The official, sketching a broad picture of what the clothing situation will probably be after a year of war, was optimistic on most counts

Shipping and Suits 'We can say," he continued "that there is enough wool yardage on hand and enough suits on the racks to last easily through the coming year. After that it depends on the shipping situation - whether we can get enough wool from Australia and South America to go with our domestic clip, which supplies less than half

of our normal requirements. "If worst comes to worstedif you'll allow me to make a joke about something that we don't think is going to happen-why, a wool suit is pretty tough, and we can wear our clothes an extra year and get by very well.

wool on hand that when the Army asks bids for a million overcoats it gets bids for six million. The bite that the Army will take out of the wool supply won't be telt News Behind The News

"Where the war undoubtedly will be felt-and fairly soon-will By Ray Tucker be in a reduction in the number of

ably will be made in the natural which prevented Uncle Sam from later: "I shall be the victim if we color instead of blue, for instance, swinging his Sunday punch.

of course, but we have a smaller deep-seated prejudice in favor of was a stubborn gleam in his eye supply of yard goods in cotton warships over airplanes. He still and earnestness in his voice. He than in wool because some cot- cherishes a sentimental love for the was an encouraging contrast to the ton looms have been turning out Navy, but every revision of war- mild Mr. Knudsen and the comprostuff for sandbags. However, making establishments reveals that mising Mr. Hillman, His listeners there's plenty to last the year, and he has heeded the lessons of Dun-left with the impression that he then some, particularly if women kirk, Crete and Hawaii. He has would not permit himself to be will cut down a little on house entrusted key Army-Navy posts kicked upstairs or edged off. He dresses. Sometimes they buy a half here and abroad to officers from indicated that he would walk out

Silk imports are gone, but prostill be plenty of rayon and ny-

from 25,000,000 to about 28,000,000 William A. Mitchell.

Heels and Toes

"Rubber heels may have to be da of wings. discontinued, but the rubber infall back on leather heels."

In the unlikely event that a ence of his War Production staff. "blood, toil, tears and sweat" jereleather shortage should develop, the Army will naturally get first call, and after that the supply will go to work shoes. Meanwhile, lady there's no need to worry about those inexpensive fabric shoes Plenty of material-and they can't make Army shoes on those ma-

(Next: The Little Things of

#### Michigamme

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were Isheming visitors Sunday. Jalmer Niemi and George Moore were Republic visitors Sunday,

Mrs. Harold Lindstrom is visiting friends and relatives in Iron Miss Blanche Paquete has gone to Marquette where she is em-

Mrs. James Arsenault and son, Harold, and daughter, Elaine, were

weekend visitors in Ishpeming. Kenneth Murray is ill at his home. Mrs. John Devins and daughter, Mrs. William Pellow, visited in Ishpeming last week at the l. ne

of Mr. and Mrs. William Peliow, Mrs. Fred Papin has been in Humboldt for the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulie. Mrs. Kulie is recovering from an illness.

Henry Simonen and the Misses Bertha Mattson and Betty Simonen attended the Merchants Wholesale bakery stockholders dinner at the Northland hotel in Marquette Wednesday night.

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As British Tried To Stem Jap Drive In Malaya



Members of a British artillery unit struggled to move a gun into position among banana trees in a dense jungle in Malaya during the fighting that took place before the withdrawal to Singapore island. This photograph was taken by Frank Neel, Associated Press photographer. (Photo sent by radio from London to New York.) (Associated Press Telemat)

# National Whirligig

styles. This is because manufacturing equipment is needed for WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Pearl and the clique which has drenched them with poisonous chatter ever This cocksure complex dominuniting the nation behind President since they came to the Capital. Roosevelt. But his closest friends are happiest because that disaster the Trumanites that he would as-

the aerial branches-Emmons at and talk out if harassments from duction officials figure there will Andrews at Panama. He has pro- continued.

left-footed-thing to shoes, too. The mand. They were majors and col- ted States Beaverbrook if he had for an increase in the kill of cattle were disciples of the late General Cabinet members." Most hearten- row

-and there's that much more The President has also demon- fidence that the White House enstrated that he can forget and for- dorses his ultimatum. "As far as we can tell now," a give in an emergency. He has shoes for everybody through the wrapped his arms around such a Pearl Harbor report in a little-not- it funny, according to Price. next year, and probably for the fierce assailant as Lewis Douglas. ed speech in his home city of Philnext two or three years, if the His most striking reversal of form adelphia. The Supreme Court juswas his Biblical treatment of Prod- tice echoed the belief of worried

bucket. The increase in slaughter home unpleasant and unbelieved of steers will take care of a fur-warnings that Hitler and Goering the-spot embodiments of that attither increase in shoe manufacture were blackening the skies and the if necessary. were blackening the skies and the earth with history's greatest arma-

Sorry

SALE

CONTINUES

House circles deplore this overconfidence. They see no assurance dustry has found it can make heels | DARING-Donald M. Nelson was that we will whip the other fellow satisfactorily out of reclaimed rub- tossing defiance into the teeth of with a Frank Merriwell finish in ber, and there seems to be plenty politically - minded New Dealers the last half of the ninth inning unof reclaimed rubber for the pres- when he accepted the scapegoat less we realize that the game has ent. If it runs out, we'll have to nomination before the Truman begun. Congress has no transplantcommittee and at a closed confer- ed Winston Churchill to deliver a

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while the masons are repairing the

more during which time we will do our

best to reduce any interference to busi-

ed before. We are fighting our It marked the first blunt show- most powerful foreign foe in more down between \$1-a-year workers than a century with an "on order"

ates our military, political and "Another thing, there are some dyes that we can't get any more. Overalls and work clothes probbut wait till we .get going!" The fall. That's all right with me. If I "We have a surplus of cotton, FDR finally has laid aside his don't do the job, I'll get out." There walian findings that we almost lost the war between breakfast and lunch because of this feeling. But

WHY - Censor Director Byron Price's favorite political anecdote hints at his own brand of dry hu-Honolulu, Chaney in North Ireland, the recalcitrant New Deal faction former newspaper executive was in the spot he occupies. While the covering Warren G. Harding on a moted young and aggressive avia- The WPB boss man was diplo- Florida vacation trip in early 1921, lon. The present stock of girdles and other clothing items containing rubber will last the year, but loss fixed and aggressive avia tors like Major General Joseph T. matic but daring. He mentioned no names but everybody identified the President-elect surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the reporters by presenting Charles Evans Hughes to a press confersion of the president surprised the p Eaker. These are only names to tration. They have sought to make ence. "I have asked Mr. Hughes like a child's sand fort before the too bad. Defense also gets first the general public but they rank character and prestige for them- to be my Secretary of State," ex-

Agricultural Department is calling one shefore September, 1939. Many any more difficulties with "certain the Chicago Tribune from a rear land were discipled and the land were discipled and the land were not destroyed, and the

ing sign was Nelson's evident conunder such circumstances," replied the startled New Yorker. "Why?" asked Mr. Kinsley once leather man assured me, "there drafted such Hooverites as Pat COCKSURE — Owen J. Roberts more. Mr. Hughes never did exwill be plenty of good quality Hurley and F. Trubee Davison, and added a poignant chapter to his plain "why." Which is what makes ed themselves as rubber-tappers

CONCEAL - The old motto-"You can't beat the Dutch"-has igal Lindbergh and reinstatement Washington insiders that an under- been revived in Army-Navy offices "Shoe production increased 25 of Lieutenant Colonel Truman lying cause for our series of set- as an inspiration to our own warper cent to 500,000,000 pairs last Smith to active duty. The latter backs is an "it-can't-happen-to-us" riors. Along with the Russians the year. The Army took 20,000,000 was doghoused because, as former spirit of complacency. Rear Ad- Hollanders in the East Indies form pairs, really only a drop in the military attache to Berlin, he sent miral Kimmel and Major General the present mainstay of Allied re-

> Their performances have heartened the ABCD powers as Grant's

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miad. As Mr. Roberts noted in victories in the West cheered a Report No. II, we are supremely sure because we have authorized (Civil war. Moreover, the triumphs) downcast Washington during the prizes, they keep mum lest comprises, they keep mum lest compression on their secrets. (not spent) untold billions, because of Queen Wilhelmina's comparawe are masters of mass production, tively small forces have had a de-

> kado's troops. they might have been achieved by be substituted. our own underwater craft. The information came from unimpeach-

New York

call on metals and many of the things that go into plastics, so there may be a shortage on butters may be a shortage on butters and trimmings.

The war did a left-handed—or the modern school. Mc-naracter and prestige for them selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representatives of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representative of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representative of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representative of private industry. The selves by discrediting the representative of private industry. The point and the selves by discrediting the representative of private industry. The private industry is a selves by discrediting the representative of private industry. The private industry is a selves by discrediting the representative of private industry. The p "Why?" piped Philip Kinsley, of underground shelters were dug at land was not destroyed; and the "Because that is the thing to do docks and electric plant at Penang were left intact.

The upstart Japs broke all the orthodox rules laid down by hideand sauntered through the lines.

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to the rank of officer; the other bombing of unarmed vessels. still is nothing but a dispatch rider. The two instructors who might have prevented the jungle debacle

pills and bitter tasting liquids. is with a heavier than normal load. even worse than health authorities feared. Blame that too on the Japanese who are stealing the sources of supply in the East Indies. The value of imports made of herbs, roots and extracts has dropped from \$32,000,000 in 1939 to \$6,000,-000 in the first six months of last year. Of course later figures will show an even greater toboggan.

They ask questions of sheep herd- stunts. ers in Persian wildernesses, camel

cisive effect on general war plans. Rio de Janeiro has submitted to the these newfangled bungalows no Their successes convinced Wash- U. S. Government a list of oils and longer will look like piano crates ington and London authorities that other medicinal products which can that have plopped off the back of the Far East is fully as important be harvested or cultivated. Mexico, a truck. a front as the battle line within the Chile, Spain, Cyprus and Argen- Norman Del Geddes has a model Soviet. History may recognize this tina also are preparing inventor- with four rooms assembled from 27 accomplishment as more vital even les. If Java falls, we lose 90 per basic units which costs less than than their superiority over the Mi- cent of the cinchona bark from \$2,000. In the same price class which we get quinine, a preventa- is one by Paul Nelson with air a good shooting match since she In this connection the writer re- tive of malaria required by every conditioning and invisible ray came here and her trigger finger is cently suggested that early subma-rine sinkings of Japanese vessels had rine sinkings of the rine sinkings

Pacific and Asiatic fleets and as a distance flight and damage inflic- days when a squaw could raise her anyone who is interested in learnmor—an excellent gift for a man ruse in which Batavia concurred. tion? Strategists believe that apart wigwam between dinner and supfrom a possible "token raid," the per.

Squads or even individuals were real object of German long range Porritt Cancels Contract shown points on the map several miles ahead and told to get there as best they could. Such tricks are called infiltration which is nothing but Daniel Boone stuff all over ple of secret planes "up its sleeve." S. Porritt, chairman of the Demo-

version of forest fighting from the Spainish Republicans in their Ebro ing out experimental aircraft. A offensive in the summer of 1938 new model Fieseler Storch has been the party's official publication was just as in the same revolt the Nazis shot down in which is incorporated farmed out to private operators for staged a dress rehearsal of their a novel principle that permits the a share of the profits. air blitz. The ironical twist to this machine to make a steep angle fact is that the Iberian patriots had climb against a stiff breeze and derstood to have ordered the conbeen trained in these slip-through hover — even drift back on its tract cancelled after the newspaper tactics by a couple of Englishmen. tracks. This power of "standing" "the State Democrat" appeared When the pair of experts returned still" in the air is like that of an loaded with advertisements conto the British Isles, they were not American heliocopter but the Ger- gratulating him on a year in office. even given commissions in their man device does not utilize a huge own army. After influential friends extra "fan blade." Its stationary management of the paper to Orin intervened, one finally was raised properties permit more accurate W. Kaye, Jr., free-lance writer and

plant is building a two - motor bomber with a rocket take-off. It Jackson. were shunted off to rust in a cor- carries three thousand pounds of explosives more than a thousand miles. This jet-propulsive force al-JAVA—The shortage of botanical lows it to shoot up quickly from a complimentary advertising. drugs, which are used in doctor's carrier. Once off the deck it flies

RAY-A bride now can look at an empty lot in the morning, go through her marriage ceremony. dally a while with her guests at the wedding beakfast and then take a fore she speeds on her honeymoon trip. But she beholds a marvelthere in the once-vacant field is The famine has created one of her new home, built in less than he most adventurous jobs of the eight hours by six men. The miraSAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 2 the most adventurous jobs of the eight hours by six men. The mirahour for daring young explorers cle of prefabricated - demountable With the filing by Ernest E. Booth, sent by big companies to discover houses has now passed beyond de-new places where the plants grow. signers' dreams and contractors' be a candidate for mayor of Sault

drivers in Algerian deserts, Indians these cottages to be erected before Mr. Booth was the third Sault citiin the trackless Amazonian jun- July 1 for defense families. Already zen to declare intention to become gles and other remote natives. But the industry is putting up 8,000 a a candidate and his petitions were

been credited to the Dutch although and plasmoquine, eventually could tricity does most of the work. Wal- Indoor Small Bore Rifle for 1940; ter Dorwin Teague has developed and Silver Medal, 5( Yard, Outdoor, another for around \$1,500 with a 1940. She won second place in the ROCKET - Now that the Nazis bathroom-pantry unit practically Hearst trophy matches held in Los able sources. But it was meant as are darting through our Atlantic stamped out by the factory. The Angeles, Calif. and chalked up the he must believe that he didn't wake no reflection on our Ally's prowess. defenses and torpedoing helpless Architectural Forum lists over 100 highest score in the ROTC match It was represented as a piece of merchant steamers almost within firms now revolutionizing the build- between the San Pedro high and strategy designed to conceal from sight of our shore, will they test ing arts. We are becoming so Fairfax high in Los Angeles. Marthe enemy the whereabouts of our out their Luftwaffe's prowess in modern that we are repeating the guerite will give instructions to

LANSING, Feb. 2- AP -Charles Such high ranking officers as cratic state central committee, dis-Tojo's scouts learned this modern Generals Wilberg, Udet and Baron closed today that he had formally

The contract had turned over son of the state director of the Spies claim that the Focke Wulfe former Rep. Charles W. Snow, of

Porritt said he would run the paper himself and that it would return to its former policies, without

#### Upper Peninsula

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 2 -Chippewa county liquor store, durfarewell glimpse at the yard be- ing the year 1941, sold \$270,812.87 hard liquors. This is an average in whisky, gin, brandy and other of \$5,208 per week.

Ste. Marie, a primary election on Washington has ordered 32,000 of March 2 was made virtually certain,

> SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 2-Marguerite Wellman wants some competition. She's anxious to shoot it out with somebody who is as interested as she is in small bore rifle shooting. Marguerite, 17-year-old Sault high schol student (the same Marguerite who sings) was champion of the San Pedro, Calif. high school rifle team. She hasn't had

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