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Great Reinforcements

Of American, British

A presidential nomination jump-

36 the Army's youngest general.

To Bottom By

ship's papers overboard and took

mmand of one of the lifeboats.

tralia with both Britain and the

United States were discussed at a

meeting today of the cabinet, the

in event of an attempted Japanese

today, although it was said that

cated that Australian fliers had ing.

be subjected to "some delay."

the Australian planes returned.

to be taken by Australia, herself, magazine.

of the fighting services.

invasion.

basis

"We had just pulled clear when

Axis U-Boat

By Jerry Weinstein

Fifty-Sixth Year

M'Arthur's Men Repulse Attack **On Left Flank**

Jap Troops Behind U.S. **Lines Seized**

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4- (P)men were busy "mopping up" iso-lated enemy troop units which had

cially selected and trained Tatori shock troops, had made their way through the front combat zone, only to find that no reinforcements could reach them and that supplies and ammunition dropped for them by parachute fell, in-stead, into the hands of the Batan defenders.

Japs Surprised At Treatment The captured Japanese expressed great surprise at the humane treatment given them for they had been told by their officers in an apparent effort to inculcate a dosurely executed if the Americans derstood here today. and Filipinos captured them.

Meanwhile there was practically Arthur line, the flank that reaches damage upon them. The department repeated an an-

nouncement made yesterday at United Nations headquarters in Batavia that seven American enemy transports, and probably a third as well at Balik Papan, Borneo. All the American planes returned to their base undamaged. Attack Sharply Repulsed

Colin Kelly's Pieture In Halls at West Point

NEW YORK, Feb. 4- (AP) -A painting of the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., commander of the bomber which sank the Japanese battleship Haruna, will hang in the walls of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The painting ,by Bernhard God-

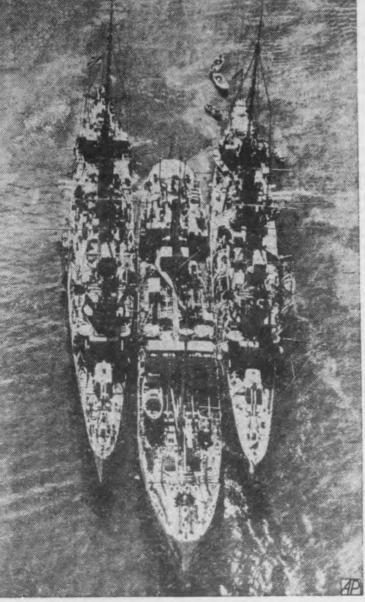
win, who donated his time and equipment "as one citizen's gesture Reporting the sharp repulse of an of appreciation to an American attack on his left flank, General hero" was approved today by the Douglas MacArthur informed the flier's widow. The painting depicts War department today that his Kelly in a flying suit with a pair

filtered through his lines. These details, composed of spe-Nearly All Of Libyan Coast

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 4-P-Derna and all but 150 miles of the Libyan coast has been lost by the British in the swift two-week offensive of Field Marshal Erwin or-die spirit, that they would be Rommel's Axis forces, it was un-

no activity on the right of the Mac- Britain's armored columns, strongly supported in the air, were still to Manila bay. Enemy aircraft engaged along the inland bypass pounded away at the defense posi- near Msus, 120 miles southwest of near Msus, 120 miles southwest of tions sporadically, but inflicted no Derna, in what today's communique described as "offensive activities."

"After beating off strong German detachments which had atheavy bombers had destroyed two drawal, our fourth Indian division tempted to intercept their with-BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst during the night of Feb. 2-3 successfully completed their withpositions about Derna and rejoined



Refueling Ship Sunk By Enemy Sub

U. S. S. Neches (center) pumps fuel aboard the warships in Los Angeles harbor before the start of Pacific maneuvers in 1935. The Navy an-But curiously, while falling back nounced that the Neches, a Navy tanker, had been sunk by an enemy rapidly in the coastal regions, submarine in an undesignated area.

Flanked by the U.S.S. Omaha (left) and the U.S.S. Concord, the (Associated Press Telemat) **Crisis at Hand in Pacific**

As History Repeats Itself ments.

Despite this shadowed war pic- village after village and town af-Despite his assurances that Despite this shadowed war pic vinage and Detachments of the reported a direct hit on a large drawal from the last covering "great reinforcements" will arrive definite hopeful factors. Wavell 208th German infantry division ship last night at the Japanesein the southwest Pacific, General enumerated some of them, like the were said to have been smashed

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (Thursday)-(AP)—The Russians declared offi-cially today that 2,800 more Ger-mans had fallen on the snowy bat-thefields for west of here on the road to Smolensk, and that the Red army still was rolling ahead in its mighty winter offensive desin its mighty winter offensive des-pite fierce resistance by fresh Nazi

A Soviet communique announc-ed the occupation of several more unidentified localities in this Heavy Losses steady march, including two strongly fortified points. At one In Jap Raid of these points, 1,800 Germans fell after being outflanked, and at the second 1,000 were killed outright. the communique said.

2,800 Nazis

Fall on Road

To Smolensk

By Eddy Gilmore

troops.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 4-P-Roll On Toward Smolensk The defenders of Java, acutely (Soviet General Orloff, in a aware of a possible Japanese invabroadcast relayed from the Smosion, tonight grimly counted 174 lensk area via Moscow and Loncasualties and "very considerable" don, declared that "our men are fighter aircraft losses after yesterforging ahead westward, and alday's two-hour assault by more ready have wiped out thousands of than 70 bombers on Soerabaja, the Germans, hundreds of armored Allied naval bastion which has remonsters, and dozens of planes.") placed Singapore as an offensive The three zones of intense Red base.

army pressure, according to dis-The Dutch high command said patches from the front, were: Japanese losses "were presumably eight fighters and two bombers, Directly west of Moscow, where the unchecked advance that gainwhile the losses to our side were ed its headway in the capture of very considerable. Mozhaisk was forcing the Nazis However, the Dutch high comcloser and closer to Smolensk;

mand said Soerabaja's port instal-In the south center, along the lations suffered little in the deline between Kursk and Kharkov, structive initial raid, and also rewhere the Kuibyshev radio reported that Dutch ground troops ported that the Nazi defense sysstill were resisting bitterly against tems had been pierced in north the Japanese landing forces on Amand south, with the Red troops "in boina island, N. E. I.'s second most close 'pursuit;' important base, far to the north-

Timoshenko's Army Unchecked east between Celebes and New Deep in the Donets basin farther Guinea islands. where Marshal Semeon **Tokyo Claims Occupation** Timoshenko's army was driving on

Dnieperopetrovsk, blasting (A Tokyo radio report relayed the Nazis out of each village and farmby Berlin claimed that the Japanese had completely occupied Amboina, house. Russian sources acknowledged 635 miles off northern Australia, that everywhere the Germans were and strategically located on Allied throwing all they had into the bat- supply lanes. (A Canberra, Australia, dispatch tle and rushing up reinforcements both of men and machines.

announced that Japanese plane The government newspaper Izraided Koepang, capital of Dutch vestia reported heavy fighting in Timor, south of Amboina, in an hidden behind censorship require- Smolensk province, where the hour-long attack in which one Nazls were being dislodged from small motorboat was destroyed.

LEWES, Del., Feb. 4-P-Beharbor of Rab

Youngest General Stand Firm, Singapore's **Garrison Told**

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Feb. 4 - A- The supreme Allied command, charging the defenders of Singapore to hold on at all cost, assured this besieged island today that "great reinforcements" of British and American forces were being sent to the southwestern Pacific, and strong new hope swept through the imperial

As the fifth day of the siege ran out with the Japanese invader still lying quiescent across the Johore strait, and disposing his troops under heavy fire from British batteries, Generalissimo Sir Archibald P. Wavell declared in a special order of the day:

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater.

ed Laurence S. Kuter (above), a "I look to you all to fight this native of Rockford, Ill., all the way battle without further thought of from captain to a temporary brigaretreat, and to make the defense of dier generalship and made him at Singapore as memorable and successful an exploit as the defense of Tobruk (in Libya), which British, Australian and Indian trops held so **Freighter Sent** long and so gallantly."

No Change in Situation

Aside from the intermittent thunder of British artillery and a running series of Japanese air attacks on Singapore the day brought no action of consequence, British GHQ thus summed up:

"There is no change to report in the situation.

"Our artillery has engaged enemy transports in Johore Bahru (just across the strait).

"Enemy aircraft have

The department's communique our main forces, said the com munique. follows:

ments of the 16th (Kimura) diviwas sharply repulsed.

tattered remnants of the Japanese | two days ago. who had previously landed on the west coast or who had infiltrated behind our lines, These enemy troops were from the Tatori group and the Kimura division and were found in isolated pockets. No reinforcements were able to reach them. The enemy had attempted to supply them intermittently with food and ammunition dropped by

these supplies fell into our hands. had been told that we would exe- sance in force.

cute all prisoners. Little Activity On Right

tivity during the past 24 hours.

"A delayed report advises that seven heavy American Army Can Still Deal Encircling Blow bombers of the flying fortress type attacked Japanese shipping at Balik Papan, Borneo, on Feb. 2. turn inland with the objective of and sweep the Netherlands Indies, Two enemy transports were sunk cutting off the armored British even Australia, into the Axis dragand a third, which was hit repeat- forces on his flank. edly, was probably sunk. All of our planes returned to their base apparent that the British, too, undamaged. It is believed that were in position to execute a deadthis attack is the one mentioned ly encircling blow from Msus. in General Wavell's communique of yesterday."

Enemy Aliens Barred From Coast Areas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4- (AP) -The Government barred enemy aliens today from 31 additional sectors of the Pacific states where ed her ace submarine commanders dams and other vital installations into the Mediterranean in order to might be sabotaged and drastically interfere more effectively with restricted their movements in other British naval operations and supply areas there.

The Justice department designated 24 areas in Oregon and seven in Washington from which German, Beaverbrook Japanese and Italian nationals will be rigidly excluded starting Feb. 15. Eighty-six similar "prohibited" areas had been set up previously in California.

"restricted" area in which enemy aliens will be subject to a 9 p. m. By Noland Norgaard curfew and their movements will be limited virtually to their homes and places of employment.

Meanwhile the Federal security agency announced that it would supervise the removal of enemy aliens and their families from the prohibited areas and their resettlement in agricultural regions elsewhere. Administrator Paul V. Mc-Nutt appealed for considerate treatment of them by the public.

FALL FATAL TO BABY

COLDWATER, Mich., Feb. 4-P -Injuries suffered in a fall from a dresser two days ago proved fatal son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Penix, of duction rate of war supplies, Coldwater. A physician said a cerebral hemorrhage was responsible for the boy's death.

"During the night of Feb. 3, ele- Bold Thrust By Rommel left flank in Batan. The attack preted this to mean that Derna had France 24 years ago. fallen in a bold encircling thrust

"Our troops continued to mop up by Rommel's armored divisions The succinct communique allowed little interpretation of what had offensive of that dark spring was

happened on the coast since then, in full cry, with American troops in it only went on to tell of the yet to be tested in major action. an area lying east and northeast of Msus and 70 miles southeast of Bengasi, now in Nazi hands.

Also puzzling was the assertion parachute. However, most of of military quarters that contact ing the Ypres precedent as well as had not yet been made between the the British stand at Tobruk. Now "Japanese prisoners of war ex- main British forces and the troops as in France in 1918 and in Libya pressed great surprise at the hu- of Rommel, who on Jan. 21 start- last year, he said, the mission of mane treatment they are receiv- ed from El Agheila what headquar- British empire forces and their Aling at our hands. They said they ters here first called a reconnais-

At Derna, Rommel was in posi- against the Japanese. tion to continue his rapid drive "On our right there was little ac- along the coast toward Tobruk, 95 miles east, a prize which escaped "Enemy air activity over our him in his first counter-offensive bombing attacks which did no dam- holed up there and hung on for seven months.

But given sufficient force, it was

The RAF was bhsy sweeping the desert tracks with bombs and ma-

chine-guns in a continuous effort to knock out truck convoys and motorized units as they shuttled between supply bases and the

scenes of action. (An authoritative commentator in London said Germany had shift-

efforts.) **British War** more than 500 miles of California coastline, 30 to 150 miles deep, as a

nation with the work of Donald M. Nelson as United States war production chief.

Creation of the new post, foreshadowed by Churchill in his address in the house of commons last

or of the press and public for an GAR MEETS IN SEPTEMBER

today to Helge Penix, 21/2-year-old the nation's often criticized pro- and affiliated organizations will Churchill told the house, after ment at Indianapolis Sept. 13-18.

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egnability of Singapore island by Wavell's appeal to Allied troops to Japanese flanking maneuvers, tacks. there to hold their ground carries General MacArthur's amazing Nazi Reserves Rushed to Front

a grim reminder of the British stand against far greater odds on That "order of the day" was issued April 12, 1918, by General Sir

Douglas Haig. The German master | ward is yet another. British and French armies was

gravely threatened. Wavell had that in mind in citcoming. lies is to hold on until help reaches

History Repeats Itself

Thus history repeats itself within less than a quarter century. lines was limited to a few sporadic last spring when an imperial force Wavell, as allied generalissimo in the Pacific war theater, has aptack. parently reached the conclusion that the crisis is at hand there. The

Nipponese drive to break through On the other hand, he could British-Dutch - American defenses net is at its peak. When, where or

how the promised Anglo-American reinforcements will arrive to thwart it, as Anglo-American-French armies thwarted the last German victory effort in 1918, is yet to be disclosed.

The news from other war fronts is none too cheering. The British "annihilation drive" in north Africa has become a puzzling British retreat. Empire forces have been

driven or withdrawn from virtually all the Libyan hump. In Russia there have been no new claims for days of strategic towns or important junctions recaptured by Red armies. At least one re-won foothold in the Crimea, Feodosyia, has

been lost by the Russians again. In the Atlantic the sea warfare has spread to American coastal waters. The admitted cost in tank-

heavy; but the full story remains **Kingsford Boy Sentenced** For Derailment Attempt

Cut Off On January 19

MARINETTE, Wis., Feb. 4-#-A 15-year-old Kingsford, Mich., youth was sentenced to six years.

LONDON, Feb. 4- (P) -Lord boys today for his part in two un-Beaverbrook, high-ranking, aide successful attempts to wreck the who accompanied Prime Minister Chippewa, fast passenger train of Churchill to Washington, became the Milwaukee Road, last Dec. 1. from the heavy Jap fire. Two of Britain's minister of war produc- County Judge William F. Haase tion tonight in a new cabinet post placed the lad's companion, 13 made to order for closest coordi- years old, on probation.

southbound fliers near the Wiscon-

week, answered a persistent clam-

increase in the cabinet and for in-

south.

South of the Smolensk front. sion made a local attack on our Military commentators inter- "backs - to - the - wall" order in Batan peninsula is another. Chin- near Orel, the hard-pressed Nazi ese reports that the foe is combing high command rushed in two dialready thinned down Japanese visions, including one of the "SS" garrisons in China to muster fresh or elite guard, from France by force for the grand assault south- plane and sent them to the front

by car. Nor can American naval opera- In the Donets basin, the Rustions in the Marshall and Gilbert sians were reported scoring heaviislands be overlooked. Those raids ly with one of their best-proved went a long way toward smashing tactics - small, highly mobile operations of the mobile troops in British lines in Picardy were or neutralizing dangerous Japanese units, including cavalry, which crumbling and contact between outposts menacing the main rein- flanked and then outflanked the forcement routes across the Pacific, German lines to open holes for They tended to confirm to Wavell's heavier blows by the Soviet infanmen his assurances that help is try.

One cavalry detachment was Turning back to the 1918 "backs- credited with overpowering Ger- were killed and 141 injured, nearly to-the-wall" precedent for Wavell's man tank and artillery brigades all of them civilians. order, it should be recalled that and wiping out an entire battalion. it was issued at the blackest hour A high Russian military author- companied the bombers caused them to turn the tide of battle Three months later, in July of that emphasized the importance of the ese aircraft carrier was operating A

retreat in France. Seven months termed "a really big operation." known here the main invasion ar- sinking. later, on November 11, they sur- He said there was no doubt in his mada still is off Balik Papan, easrendered and the first World war mind that the Russians had at- tern Borneo, some 450 miles north ended. Wavell may also have had tained superiority in numbers up of Soerabaja. that in mind in bolstering his men to the moment that the Nazi high for the culminating Japanese at- command began hauling up re-

serves in full force.

another chap rushed up and said

Isolated Australian Units Escape From Malayan Jungle

BY SGT. IAN FITCHITT Official Correspondent With The there was a trap at the other side. Australian Imperial Forces

SINGAPORE, Feb. 4- (Australian our captain, who had done a Hongkong, from three directions, a said he threw everything but the Associated Press to P)-Aus- magnificient job keeping us togeth- communique said. tralians who were cut off from er, decided that we would be bettheir units during the bitter Muar- ter off if we split into groups of

Parkit-Sulong fighting in Malaya five or six men. nearly a fortnight ago have been Sailed Down River At Night returning to the main body of the "It was then about six days after Australian imperial force during the battle had started. My mate

the last few days. and I then decided to venture for Some have walked through the ourselves. Went upstream, making jungle and others have come down for Ayer Hitam, which a Malay the coast in small boats. They have said was about 16 miles away. We got across the straits to Singapore found an eight-foot skiff and rigisland from Johore, some even swimming in broad daylight. The river at night, passing Jap-occupied er and other tonnage sunk is hardships they have undergone are Batu Pahat at about 12:30 a.m. "We got out to sea and on the unbelievable, but all seem anxious

to rejoin their units immediately; second night pulled into a fisherndeed, many already have done so. man's pile hut on the water's edge. Torn feet will keep many others At dawn we were startled to see a out of action for the time being. heavily armored Jap sloop or destroyer lying south of us with

about six or eight boats of about

Two men who came in recently were cut off as long as Jan. 19. "We were attacked on the morning

in the state industrial school for of the 19th," one of them told me today. "Our captain split us into came on another skiff with four sections and we fought until late Aussies in it. afternoon, sheltering in drains Natives Take Them For Japs

Police said the pair put ties ers had gone. All of us caught up with them, sleeping night after Malays, who took us for Japs, threatened us with knives. Soon across the railroad tracks in attempts to derail both the north and night in the jungle.

sin-Michigan state line.

went on and came out on a road ashore at a lonely hut. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4- (A) clusion of a single responsible official charged with accelerating The Grand Army of the Republic that the Japs had captured the us food and a bath, and after a

> hold their 76th annual encampment at Indianapolis Sept. 13-18, national officers decided at a meet-ing here today. out for Hatu Pahat, not knowing then that it was in Jap hands. We were about to cross the river when then that it or cross the river when were about to cross the river when then that it was in Jap hands. We were about to cross the river when then that it was in Jap hands. We were about to cross the river when then that it was in Jap hands. We then that it was in Jap hands. We were about to cross the river when then that it was in Jap hands. We then that it was in Jap hands. We then that it was in Jap hands. We were about to cross the river when then that it was in Jap hands. We then the transformation to the river when the river w

ing here today.

tank-led Soviet counter-at- Britain island.) marine crept upon the 3.598-ton A high military official in Bata- freighter San Gil off the Maryland

via said the Dutch still held 50 coast last midnight, sent a torpejungle-hidden air fields on Borneo do crashing into her port side, then island-the apparent base for Jap- sank her with another torpedo and anese raids on Soerabaja to the shells after lifeboats had been lowsouth. cred.

He told the Aneta agency that Captain Walter W. Koch said the Japanese "haven't even spotted two members of the crew were these fiels from which we can keep killed in an explosion that "blew up a spirited guerrilla warfare the engine room to bits." Koch, which will cost the enemy dear." the 39 other members of his crew Believe Plane Carrier Near and the ship's only passenger,

The central residential and busi- Stewart Winslow Condon, 26, of ness districts suffered most of the Roslindale, Mass., were landed here damage in the raid on Soerabaja today by Coast Guardsmen. where 25 houses were demolished 14th Sunk Off East Coast

and many hotels damaged. Of the 174 casualties reported, 33 injuries The freighter was the fifteenth

The fact that fighter aircraft acof the war for the Allied powers, ity just returned from the front some belief that perhaps a Japan- the United States entered the war, ternoon, sixteenth vessel, the tanker year, the Germans were in general Donets basin offensive, which he in the Java sea, but as far as is Malay, was attacked, but escaped binoculars without seeing any signs

Distress signals flashed from an emergency antenna rigged up by Radio Operator Robert S. Thorp

41, of East Orange, N. J., after his **Chinese Admit Setbacks** regular equipment was wrecked brought aid to the survivors seven In Kwangtung Province

hours after they took to lifeboats, CHUNGKING, Feb. 5 - (Thurs- Captain Koch said. day)-P-Chinese army headquar-The first torpedo was fired withters today acknowledged reverses in out warning, the 44-year-old cap- Newton to ascribe to incendiarism Kwangtung province on China's tain related. It touched off the outh coast, but claimed successes explosion in the engine room, jail prisoners. in Kiangsi, next province north- where the missing men, Beaumont Barbe, 26, of Antwerp, Belgium, ward.

Assisted by reinforcements, the and Secondino Castro, 36, of Hon-Japanese recaptured Poklo, 75 miles duras, were stationed. Koch said being held. Only two escaped ineast of Canton in Kwangtung prov- they apparently were killed in-We withdrew, and after wandering ince, and also started to converge stantly. about seeking an avenue of escape on Waichow, 40 miles north of After the explosion, the captain

The Chinese forces in the Walchow area offered strong resistance and a brisk battle still is in pro-

(Turn to Page 9, Column 4) Meanwhile several thousand Japanese troops based at Nanchang, **Australian War Chiefs** principal city of Kiangsi province **Plan Military Strategy** started southward and were thrust back again suffering several hun-CANBERRA, Feb. 4-#-Stra-

dred casualties, the Chinese said. tegy and tactics of the war in the Pacific and cooperation of Aus-

Allied Planes Blast Japs In **Burma Battle**

150 tons. They seemed to be putting troops and supplies ashore. By Daniel De Luce Soon after they moved south so we

set out again and, during the day. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 4-(AP) -American and British airmen blasted Japanese barges along the

ower Salween river today as ar-"These chaps said they had drift- tillerymen pumped explosives us were surounded, but we got ed past transport activity during across the water barrier in a clear and met a wounded chap who the night. On the fourth day we steadfast defense of the approaches directed us in the direction the oth- pulled into two small villages and to Rangoon and the Burma road.

Thousands of reinforcements, tall, lithe fighting men from Inthe Dutch East Indies and Singa- speeding over bridges which were after sounds of fire made us pull dia, bolstered the British and na-"But this time there were about out to sea again and we were fired tive troops holding the west bank 95 of us and the officers reor- on soon after. We drifted on feeling of the jungle stream from Martaganized us into a fighting force. We pretty done in and one night got ban, near the mouth, northward to Paan, 25 miles away. about two miles from the battle "When we finally made contact

area, but a British officer told us with the main body the troops gave Martaban Shelled

An army communique reported bridge at Sulong, cutting us off good rest we reported in to head-from the main party. Then we set quarters. All the Chinese we met in lery based in abandoned Moulmein

number of raids on the island, causing some damage but few military casualties."

During the second enemy raid this morning some refugee huts were set aflame, but this correspondent saw no casualties.

Official announcements put casualties for yesterday at 22 killed and 90 wounded. From Saturday up until today, it was added, antiaircraft fire shot down two enemy planes for certain and most likely three more.

Quiet Across Strait

Singapore had a quiet afternoon after this morning's raids, which shook residents in a wide area, but Four of the crew received minor caused comparatively few casualties and only limited damage.

It was nearly as peaceful along American or Allied vessel official- the Johore straits front as in the reported sunk off the Atlantic city when I visited the northerncoast by marauding U-Boats since most sectors of the island this af-

I peered for some time through of life or movement on the north-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 4-P-

A drunk's asserted threat to burn

down the jail led Fire Marshal Earl

today the fiery deaths of five city

Ten others suffered burns as

flames swept through two cork-

lined cells in which 17 men were

jury, one of them an aircraft work-

er jailed after an early-morning

Newton said six survivors told

him they heard the aircraftsman

threaten to burn down the jail

shortly after he was booked on a

drunk charge. The case was turned

over to the district attorney's office.

Officers attracted by screams of

the men found the cells in flames.

Three of the prisoners suffocated,

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-P-First

news of how some American cor-

ahead of the Japanese and of how

Time's correspondent, Melville

Frank Hewlett, of the United

On the Batan battlefield, the

troops, visiting the front freely but

the other two died of burns.

Time Tells of Escape

Of Reporters on Luzon

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Five Burned to Death

In San Diego Jail

cafe disturbance.

war council and the chiefs of staffs respondents escaped from Manila

The service chiefs explained de- they are living in the field with

tails of the Pacific war plans of General MacArthur's forces ap-

the Allies and analyzed the steps pears in this week's issue of Time

Curtin told of the latest develop- Jacoby and Clark Lee, of the Asso-

ments in the entire war situation. ciated Press, fled in a small island

All Australian commercial and freighter New Year's eve as the

ndustrial organizations were called Manila docks went up in flames.

ipon by J. J. Deman, minister for Two other AP men, R. P. Cronin,

war organization of industry, to chief of the Manila bureau, and

ting their trades on a full war Other correspondents, including

The government announced that Press, and Nat Floyd, New York

air mail services from Australia to Times, escaped by automobile,

mail to Singapore probably would khakl-clad reporters live with

An air communique today indi- taking no part in the actual fight-

scored a direct hit on a large Japa- Jacoby reported the first casual-

nese vessel in a raid last night on ty among the correspondents was

the occupied harbor of Rabaul, Franz Weisblatt, of the United

New Britain. Another vessel was Press, who was wounded and cap-

said to have been nearly hit. All tured when he was cut off with

an Army unit.

pore would be resumed beginning dynamited minutes later.

prepare immediate plans for put- Russell Brines, were captured.

Prime Minister John Jacoby, reported that he and Mrs.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 5, 1942

Recluse On Relief Left Over \$15,000

For more than a year Nick Karna lived in miserable poverty in a small, two-room log cabin in Princeton, mining village west of Gwinn. His friendly neighbors thought he was penniless and helped him. He got relief from the county. He died in St. Mary's hospital here about two months ago and was forgotten.

Yesterday Sheriff Howard Treado and deputies, acting on a tip from a distant relative, investigated the rumor that Karna had money. In a small root cellar below the floor of the desolated cabin they found \$600 in cash and bank books showing deposits of \$6,541.64 in four Marquette county banks and deposits of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in a bank in Finland.

Former Miner

For years Karna, a former miner for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, lived in the little log cabin. Apparently he was destitute. He ate sparingly and his friends often aided him, particularly Onnie Ketala, a neighbor, who sawed his wood and helped take care of him.

When he became ill in December the county welfare department removed him to St. Mary's hospital where he succumbed. The county paid the funeral expenses and Ketala, a true friend to the last, assisted in the arrangements.

When authorities learned that Karna might have left a buried treasure, it was logical that they thought Ketala might know something about it. He didn't, and nobody else did. There wasn't a track in the snow near the lonely

Upon entering he found a trap door in the floor of the main room. It led to a shallow earth root cellar. Digging in a wall, where it aped away and replaced, Treado

In the bottle was a note indicatrevealed a box in an old trunk. It



A Navy dive bomber flies alongside her aircraft carrier during an offensive patrol somewhere in the (Associated Press Telemat) Pacific.

Man Gets 60-Day Jail

Term for Driving Drunk

William Campeau, of Marquette,

arrested by state police for driving

while drunk on US-41 in the city of

Marquette Tuesday, pleaded guilty

in city court yesterday and was

days in lieu of payment of a fine

Three Enlist

Draft Boards To Register Men February 14 and 15

LANSING, Feb. 4-P-A relax- fort to register on Monday, ing of new draft rules to permit February 16.

certain men to register in advance Men who have no valid excuse of \$50 and \$5.45 costs. of the regular February 16 registration date was announced today must not attempt to register genby the state selective service head- erally on Saturday or Sunday, the headquarters said. Farmers who uarters.

The request specified 25 types of

automotive branch of the WPB, liminary to allocation of war orders "in the Government's efful machinery in production of the

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan - Not much change in temperature with occasional light rain or snow Thursday. Upper Michigan - Not much change in temperature with scattered light snow Thursday.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 -a. m. 26; noon 30; 6:30 p. m. 30; highest 31 at 2 p.

m.; lowest 25 at 7 a. m. Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 95 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. ... 0 to ration all consumer goods, re-Total since Jan. 1 Sun rises today7:10 a. m.

February 4 Records Warmest 54 in 1877

Coldest-18 in 1923 Most precipitation51 in 1889 Temperatures: Feb.

Memphis

High Atlanta Bismarck36 Boston16

24 25 24 48 Montreal 1 - 5 49 New York22 Oklahoma City63 13 56

Omaha 48 committed to the county jail for 60 Pittsburgh 21 St. Louis47 Sault Ste. Marie20 Washington 29

There'll be some changes in our clothing habits, not because some Normal since Jan. 1 2.57 in. ably would not go into operation stylist dictates them, but because for another month or more, pendof the war. Get on your clothes Sun sets today4:59 p. m. ing the printing of "sugar stamps" which each consumer must have before making a purchase.

issued containing enough sugar stamps to last three months or more. Each family will be required

off the market? 3. War has limited importation of tweeds, lace, linen and kilts from what countries?

istered family regardless of age. Each stamp will permit purchase of 12 ounces of sugar-the weekly smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top will they be bell-bottomed, peg-topped or fullquota for each individual. blown?

5. Importation of what goods of the stamp booklets would promuch used by women was curtailed vide a flexible mechanism for rabefore the war began? tioning other foods, since different

products and possibly carried in the single booklet

The Federal surplus commodities corporation has been using

Aliens Called Upon

Feb.

3

Low

35

25

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14 years of age or older.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-P-A food stamps for some time, it was stamp system of rationing to be pointed out, and merchants understand the system thoroughly, as do many elements of the consumer established for sugar can be expanded later to handle any other public

Stamp Plan May Be Applied

Generally to Food Rationing

food rationing necessitated for war shortages, it was indicated today. **Cranium Crackers** At the same time, officials of the office of price administration, which has been given full authority **Closeup on Clothes**

.trace ported that sugar restrictions prob-

horse and ride up with the answers to these questions: 1. Tailors and Government of-Under the plan, booklets will be ficials have suggested what radi-

cal changes in men's suits? 2. The rubber shortage threatens to take what women's garment to register, either with local ration-

ing boards or some other agency not yet designated, before obtaining the booklets, which will be

furnished to each member of a reg-4. If men's trousers are made

Officials pointed out that the use

stamps could be issued for different Answers on Page 5

SENSIBLE ADVICE

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 4-P-Oscar Pitts, head of North Caro-

would be the best way to black out central prison here, in the event of **To Obey Federal Order** an air raid. Finally he wrote Al-

catraz officials for advice. "Turn LANSING, Feb. 4-AP-The exeout the lights," they replied. cutive office, in a proclamation released today, called on Japanese,

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go







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Direct Relief Load Continues To Rise

LANSING, Feb. 4-P-For the fifth consecutive week Michigan's direct relief case load continues to rise, the state social welfare de-

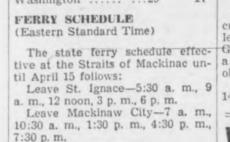
partment reported today. The new total is 37,053 families, a rise of 888 cases from the preceding week. A year ago the total was 50,612 cases.

The increase is not "violent nough to be significant," said George F. Granger, deputy state welfare director.

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S. Front Marquette



Brumm Low Bidder On M-95 Bridge

L. W. Brumm, Inc., of Marquette, was low bidder at \$10,137.05 on construction of a bridge across Black river on the relocation of M-95 between Republic and Humboldt, the state highway department announced yesterday.

Walter Toebe & Company, of Munising, was low bidder on three national defense highway projects at Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county, in connection with the Ford bomber plant. The bids aggregate \$243,-977.50.

John M. Jackson, of Ironwood, had the low bid of \$14,748.31 for construction of a bridge on the US-2 Fortune Lake relocation in Iron county. Jackson also bid on the Black river job at \$10,277.35, and A. Lindberg & Sons, of Ishpeming, bid \$12,662.70.

Other bidders on the Fortune Lake relocation included Herman Holmes, Crystal Falls, \$16,114.94, and A. H. Protch, Iron River, \$16,436.94.

Total Over Million

The bids were opened yesterday at Lansing, the lowest totaling \$1,-121,773.99 for 12 road construction projects, including the first 10 approved under the 1941 national defense highway act for access and Fort Custer.

The Fort Custer projects, both in Calhoun county, call for 1.441 lives. extension, from Evergreen to Hel-mer Road, with the Loselle Con-struction Co., of Wyandotte, sub-series in the Chicago Tailuan Angle An mitting the low bid of \$156,933.03, was stated here yesterday by An-Rapids, submitting the low bid of

\$123,603.60. The bomber plant access highway projects and low bids follow: Washtenaw county - Drainage project east of Ypsilanti on US-112 relocation, Gargaro Co., Inc., Detroit, \$75,700.75; drainage project east of Ypsilanti on Wiard Road, Gargaro Company, \$89,967.48; trilevel grade separation on US-112 relocated crossing Wiard Road, Walter Toebe & Co., Munising, \$142,131; tri-level grade separation on same road at north bomber plant entrance, F. C. Atletwed, Detroit, \$146,409; grade separation on Wiard Road crossing entrance to south parking area, Toebe company, \$52,898; grade separation on Wiard Road crossing exit from south parking area, Toebe com-

pany, \$48,938.50. Wayne county - Grade separation on M-17 relocated (westbound M-17 over eastboard US-112 relocated), Atletwed, \$53,957; 2.999 miles of grading and concrete pave-Thomas McNally, Saginaw, \$206,-349.89. systems and that vacationing em-ployes will again try to go north as



Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, gives his blood for the Red Cross plasma bank at the Old Naval hospital in Washington, D. C. Drawing the blood is Dr. Frank S. Ashburn, U. S. Navy. (NEA Telephoto)

State Parks

Patronage

The increase was

ly explains the shift.

(Wamplers Lake), 369,000.

when he received the "sign-off" papers from the head office. The document attests to his long serhighways to the Ford bomber plant vice with the road, and sets the amount which Jim, now 68, will re-

and 1.831 miles of grading and con- drew Pavlin of the Tribune color crete paving from the Helmer to studio, who is spending several Upton Road, L. W. Edison, Grand days in the district. Also here from the Tribune is Eleanor Nangle, beauty editor and conductor of the this week by the parks division of "Through the Looking the conservation department, column,

Glass." Both newspaper people came here with the Rockford College girls Sunday and covered this total was 8,946,453. story as well for their paper. The pictures and story on Tech will ap-pear in the "Youth on the Campus" series which Mr. Pavlin is conducting in the Tribune rotogravure sec-

Expects Good Tourist Trade

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 4-D. of improvements at Holland large-B. Kirk of Detroit, advertising manager of the Blue Goose bus lines, who was here for the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, does not expect too severe a blow to the Sault's tourist trade next summer. People will still have cars the Upper Peninsula, with 159,000, and they still will want to travel, he said. He had no prediction, how-had 75,000 and J. W. Wells (Cedar he said. He had no prediction, how-

ever, for the following year when River) had 64,000. all cars will be a year older and For some unexplained reason, tires may be harder to get. He sug-gested that because of the fast failed to keep in step with the in-tives. The charges against Woodtempo of industry, employers will crease, dropping to 44,840 from 45,ment on M-17 from M-56 west, insist that employes take full vaca-Bridgeport Core Sand Co, and tions for the sake of their nervous high of 51,131 was set in 1938.

Construction of Defense

Soderberg Appointed **1st Sergeant**

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Edward Soderberg, 419 North Fourth street, to the grade of supply sergeant of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, a Marquette county organization.

Soderberg was appointed by Major George C. Quinnell, of Marquette, commander of state troops in the Upper Peninsula. During World War I, he served overseas as a sergeant in the 337th battalion, United States Army tank corps and was in the service for 17 months. As first sergeant, Soderberg will be the ranking non-commissioned officer of the company and will have charge of forming the company at weekly drills and will assist in handling the office work, supplies and drilling the men.

Report For Uniforms Tonight

Thirty-seven of the 75 new uniforms were issued to members of the company last night. Those who did not receive uniforms last night are asked to report at the armory at 7 this evening.

The company's first drill in uniform will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30. More than 20 rifles have been procured for temporary use, pending the arrival of 80 Enfield rifles, which will be part of the organization's permanent equipment.

Rifles have been procured for use at drill through the courtesy of American Legion posts in Marquette and Negaunee.

Bell Women Employes Studying First Aid

Although falling short of the 10,000,000 mark, Michigan state park patronage for 1941 set an all-time record of 9,687,314, ac-The Michigan Bell Telephone cording to final figures released company is extending its first aid training program to its women personnel for the first time, J. C. The previous all-time high was Gerling, manager of the Marquette 9,609,443 set in 1937, while the 1940 exchange, announced yesterday.

More than 1,000 women employes have enrolled for first aid classes throughout the state, but Holland in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Sagigained most-over a quarter of a naw. Two thousand men employes, million more than in the year be- who started the class last October, fore. Although Grand Haven's soon will receive their Red Cross total slipped about 160,000, at 1,-247,000 it still topped Holland's 1,-men will get underway soon. men will get underway soon.

234,000 for the year. Completion To qualify for a certificate, an employe must attend a first aid class for two hours a week over a 12-week period. Michigan Bell men Other state parks leading in patronage are Bay City, with 956,000; employes have been offered Red Cass Lake, 491,000; and Hayes Cross first aid training since 1923.

RELEASED ON BOND

Fort Wilkins state park led in CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Feb. 4-P -Scheduled to go on trial Feb. 17 on a charge of manslaughter, Charles Woodward today was released from Cheboygan county jail tives. The charges against Wood-ward grew out of the slaying of Jack Sikorski, Great Lakes sailor, who was shot to death on a Cheboygan street Jan. 4 as he emerged from an automobile with Wood-



Upper Peninsula

Moulder Has Worked 51 Years HANCOCK, Feb. 4-With more than 51 years spent in the mould-ing trade, all but five of which with the Portage Lake Foundry and Machinery company, Stephen Pearce of Ripley is believed to hold the record for continuous service in this division of the foundry business in Michigan. None can eclipse this half-century mark in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Pearce, who will be 77 early in the summer, began working in the Hodge iron foundry in 1891 at the age of 16. It was during the first five years of his employment with Hodge that that firm received the highest award on stamp shoes, for durability and superior quality, from the World's Columbian Exposition held In Chicago in 1893. Mr. Pearce makes no personal claim to honor because of this award but states it meant much to the employes at the

Woodsman Fatally Hurt

IRON RIVER, Feb. 4 - Floyd Montgomery, 56, a woodsman employed by Pete Turcotte, Iron River jobber, died in the Stambaugh General hospital of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a falling tree, while working near Trout Creek.

53 Years In Service IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 4-James Peebles, Milwaukee road station agent here for the last 19 years, wasn't fooling when he quit school at the age of 15 to find a "steady job." He found it-and stayed with it just two months short of 53 years. Although effective Dec. 1, last, Jim's retirement from the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad became official Monday,



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bus lines are already feeling the increase in traffic.

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day in wages.

fabricated, demountable housing An aircraftman in the British units in nine defense areas. Royal Air Force receives \$1.16 a

You can stand in Euena Vista, The tenth census held in the United States in 1880 gave the Colo., and see Mo country a population of 50,155,783. Princeton and Yale. Colo., and see Mounts Harvard,

ward's wife. **Housing Units Begins** WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-P-Baird Synder, 3rd., acting Federal Warns Constipated assistants today to procede im-

Folks About Lazy Liver Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile

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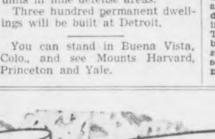
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

The Burma Road

be spent to better purpose.

What they will count for will depend on the will be many vacancies. clusion. So far they have had all the best will-courage perhaps-to exercise it. of the fighting in Burma. The Burma road cannot be regarded as safer than Singapore.

It is not much of a road and the evidence that the Chinese have not made the most of it is convincing. It would be pleasexploited for private gain.

many of the bad conditions have been recti- many times over. vent the Japanese from closing it.

Illegal Traffic Grows

The internal revenue department reports

with the countries that had already made the break. When this occurred it was the prevailing view that Argentina would not long stand out.

Whether it does or not, the Americans Marquette are now so fully committed to a stand against the Axis that its course, inasmuch as it is a foregone conclusion that it will not be hostile to the interests of the Allies, ceases to be a matter of great importance.

Payroll Medicine

The Civil Service commission did not have much luck with its plan to offest the increases in pay for state workers by se-

on the payroll. The elective state officials, weeks all other officials, in fact, with perhaps a few negligible exceptions, were cold to the proposal. Since it was made the number of payrollers has increased steadily. As of

today it stands at an all-time high. It is to be hoped that the director of civil

the House. It has been endorsed by the refusal to authorize the employment of new Luger military revolver by William Fassben-President and there is, apparently, little state workers unless it can be shown that Ishpeming doubt that it will be approved. It will be the work they are to be hired to do cannot the consensus, in light of the manner in be taken care of by persons already on the which the Chinese armies have been ac- payroll. With the present demands for men quitting themselves, that money could not for Government service and increased opportunities in private employment the turn

success of the effort to fight off the Japa- If the Civil Service commission gets realnese attempt to close the Burma road. To ly tough about granting authority to fill Cliffs Iron Mining company, will leave tonight do this is one of their important objectives. them there may be, at long last, some de-They are now only some 200 miles from crease in the payroll. It has the power, units western terminal, and they are giving der the circumstances now developing, to evidence of purpose to push their offensive, effect a considerable improvement. It re- dered a surprise Saturday evening by 40 of his if it lies in their power, to a successful con- mains to be seen whether it will have the friends, the occasion being his birthday.

It Was Tried Once

The Sault Ste. Marie News, remarking ant to think of the Chinese as a people who on the report of the liquor commission that had turned their backs on all their old bad in 1941 the sales of hard liquor in Chippewa visit to Chicago habits and were united, with the highest county were \$270,000, asks whether we concept of their duty to the state, in pur- "can look Uncle Sam in the face with a pose to defeat the enemy. But it's an in- clear conscience as long as we are spending disputable fact that transit over the Burma more money for booze than for defense road has been attended by conditions no bonds?" The hard liquor bill, it notes, is less than scandalous. It has been sadly within \$4,000 of the cost of conducting the look annihilation in the face from "the fox

principal avenue for getting in supplies to alone, all the Community Chest items that the Chinese armies. They would not have have to be met, all the church expenses of been able to fight with such good effect if it the county and all the war savings stamps

fied and if it can be kept in use it will be Concluding, the News says, "When the the ban?

son is there to believe that the hard liquor as might have been expected in view of the bill of Chippewa county, or of any other ing wars and likely to win the opening rounds; rise in taxes, that the illicit liquor business county, would be appreciably less than at the men who forget the fanfare and the name is increasing. Violations are up 16 per cent present? Under prohibition the country calling, give the enemy a half-friendly nickeven in the short time that has elapsed since had abundant experience bearing on this who very often end the wars victoriously. Nov. 1, when the higher tax became effec- question. Consumption of hard liquor dur- Civilians in Europe, or some of them, still talk tive. But it is said the growth of the traf- ing the great experiment is, of course, sta- about the "Boches;" to the men of the British fic is due not only to higher taxes. Higher tistics lacking, a matter of conjecture. But fighting services the Germans have been "Jertoo much discounted. The experience of If stocks were somewhat less, the high the internal revenue department over many price of what was sold went far to make years shows an intimate relation between up the difference. Alcohol retailed at two his Jeeps the Jap are going to win this struggo up, the number of violations, as in the to \$90 and \$100 the case, and higher. The in the mouths of fighting men these nicknames period since Nov. 1, increases. As the num- abundance of supply, the freedom of distriber of violations detected accurately reflects bution, coupled with the corruption of Fed- New York Herald Tribune. the extent of the traffic, it is shown that de- eral officials charged with enforcement, mand for illicit liquor mounts rapidly when and the growth of gangsterism, whose per- Taxing Tax-Exempts the cost of legal liquor increased. As price nicious influence extended deep into poligoes up with demand, there is a constantly tics, were the rocks on which prohibition time for the Federal Government to tax the What reason is there to believe that if it of state and municipal securities. What Congress will add to the present were given another trial the result would It is safe to assume that a substantial mataxes on liquor none can know. But there be different? For the assumption that if jority of citizens in all walks of life would tois no doubt that in its quest for income it there were a ban on legal sale the money tional methods to abolish all future tax exwill increase those now in effect. How far now spent on liquor would be available for emption. But Secretary Morgenthau's proposit will go before the war ends is anyone's other uses there is no basis in experience at to tax retroactively the securities which guess. It should be somewhat restrained of comprehensive character. The question is were purchased in good faith as totally taxby the thought that beyond a certain point not one of ending the liquor traffic. It is exempt is by no means clean-cut of cleanly constitutional. Mr. Morgenthau believes that taxation defeats its own purpose. It fails as trial and error under prohibition abun- "there is a contract standing between the Fedto yield more revenue because it places the dantly proved, one of who conducts it, the eral Government and the holders of (its) taxprice of legal liquor so high that sale of il- conditions under which it is conducted, rel- exempt securities." But he denies there is

Thirty Years Ago

(February 5, 1912)

The movement for the revision of the city charter, which has been agitated for some time, was initiated at the meeting of the common ing that steps be taken for the election of a charter commission

which does away entirely with storm windows. At a meeting of Marquette men interested

in baseball at the city hall last evening Abe Rydholm was elected manager of the 1912

curing reduction in the number of persons for Canada, where he will visit for several

Miss Hazel Fassbender will leave Thursday for South Pasadena, Calif., where she will visit for several months.

The first shipment of strawberrles was received in Delf's grocery yesterday afternoon al income. from Florida.

Plans for the organization of a revolver shooting club are being pushed by the Presque RESOLUTION to provide for a \$500,- service, Mr. Wilson, will have better success Isle Shooting club, largely as a result of the

"Pop" Geelan and Orrie Flynn, members of the Ishpeming baseball team, are preparing to open a billiard and pool hall on the ground floor of the Knights of Kaleva block, corner Division and Pine streets.

Trebilcock Bros., who will handle all the ice But the Chinese cannot win battles with over in state employment will, for some business in Ishpeming during the coming seadollars, not even with 500 million of them. time to come, be unusually heavy. There son, have contracts to fill every refrigerator in the city.

George F. Ruez, the broker, and Charles Steagle, mining engineer with the Clevelandfor Arizona, where they will visit some of the copper mining properties in which Ishpeming people are interested.

William Quayle, of Lake Angeline, was ten-Negaunce

Negaunce hay dealers are selling hay to outside points this winter for the first time in

Mrs. S. F. Sealer has given up her grocery business on East Iron street and has left Ne-

Frank A. Bell, prosecuting attorney of Mar- er" that my wife and I attended quette county, left Sunday evening for a short

(From The Mining Journal Files)

"Jeeps The Jap"

To the "smoke-begrimed men" who daily public school system at the Sault. Also, it holes in Bataan," the enemy, whose murder-But however this may be, it has been the says, "given the sum spent for hard liquor ous hordes ring their jungle fortress, is known Japanzys' imperial master, Son of Heaven and had not been open. Lately, it is reported, that we will buy this year would be paid for Associated Press dispatch pauses, amid the rattle of the machine guns and the thunder of the dive bombers, to record. At other times the enemy is referred to as "Tojo," the "Nips" more valuable than it has ever been before. Government finishes its rationing of tires or-perhaps best because the simplest and most Exposition opened in Chicago. A great deal, none can tell how much, de- and rubber and sugar and automobiles, do direct of all-merely as "Charlie." This is pends on the success of the efforts to pre- you suppose that eventually it may be de- precious and important information. The solway legitimate theater now opercided that in the interest of the welfare of diery which can retain its sense of casually a nation that needs sobriety to win the war of green hell which MacArthur's men now ochumorous scorn toward the enemy in the sort intoxicating liquors may also come under cupy is a soldiery very hard indeed to beat.

and monsters of criminality, are good at startaters have had to be converted into radio studios to pay rent. So here we still are." The Empire seats 1,100, mostly in the balconies. It has the largest balconies of any legitimate house in town, though not the largest total seating capacity. This means that it is able to accommoincomes throughout the south, due to war there is no reason to believe that it was ry" almost universally. If on Bataan the Jap- date a larger percentage of folk activities, have increased the ability of appreciably less, after the cookers of alcolow income groups to indulge their tastes. hol and the bootleggers hit their stride, nized as a dangerous fighter; one that has to the success of this house. be respected when he is in too great numbers, "When the Chanins were buildbut not one that need be feared, or hated to ing theaters, they thought everyconceal a fear. Mr. Moto may be a wicked body would always have money to pay \$6.60 for orchestra seats. Their taxes and illicit production. When taxes dollars the gallon, dependable liquors up gle, which, like ape-children, they have begun. boom days, but they're harder to fewer unfortunates seeking winter think I was the only one who left vious to those who have had the theaters did fine business during are appropriate. The rest of us, perhaps, had are the money-makers now." better continue to speak of "the Japanese."-"Life With Father." Total atten- World war. * dance at all performances of the In a speech in Cleveland last Saturday Secplay, including the road companies,

Wickard Falls In Line

Secretary of Agriculture Wick-ard and Price Administrator Hen-dent of the United States has total derson have stood a large number responsibility for the executive of Senators and Representatives on their heads by announcing a com- branch of Government, and the council last evening. A petition was read ask- plete agreement on farm-price pol- Secretary of Agriculture is his icies. To head off inflation and agent. Congress, in giving Mr. stabilize the cost of living, they Wickard a veto over the price-fix-One of the contrivances installed in modern homes and business structures in Marquette in at parity, instead of seeking to sought in effect to give him a veto the last year or so is the metal weatherstrip, raise them 10 per cent higher and over the President. The attempt thus touch off a rising spiral. has missed fire.

This agreement is possible be-The President is pursuing the cause, although the price-control precise policy suggested editoriallaw forbids farm-price ceilings be- ly by the Chicago Sun on Jan. 12, eam. Napoleon Remillard left Sunday afternoon not require that efforts be made to veto the bill, even though it to shove prices up to that figure. passed "in its present distorted The Government will simply stop and dangerous form," because "the pushing when it gets farm prices President can remove other props up to parity. It will work to give which now hold farm prices up. the farmer his share, instead of The saving factor in the fight more than his share, of the nation- against inflation is that food prices,

left to themselves, will not rise The discomfiture of the farm far, except in a few commodities bloc at the moment is complete. It such as sugar, which are used in was expecting that Secretary the manufacture of munitions. The Wickard would do all in his power same would be true of cotton ex-A 000,000 loan to China is under way in with the new plan. It is, in a few words, excellent exhibition in the shooting of the to push farm prices up to 110 per cept for the vast accumulated surcent, and then clash with Mr. Hen- plus.

derson over the point, above that The Government can ration figure, at which they should be scarce commodities and fix prices checked. They knew that the on them at 110 per cent of parity. President would back Mr. Hender- But the problem in most of the son, and they expected to offset great staple crops is still to get that by their own support of the prices up by Government storage secretary. Now they are faced and loans. When public aid is rewith a complete working agree- duced, the rise stops. The Presiment between the two administra- dent, through Mr. Wickard and tors, on the President's terms. Mr. Henderson, is going to see to Missed Fire it that it stops before any damage

No doubt many of the Congress- is done to national defense. men will believe that the real It is our belief that nine farmers agreement is between President out of ten will be content with Roosevelt and Mr. Henderson, and parity, which gives them the highthat Mr. Wickard is merely doing est standard of living they have what he is told to do. Perhaps so; known since 1913-Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

is approaching the three-million By Charles B. Driscoll

mark NEW YOAK-It was the nine Gross takings to date approxihundred and thirtieth Broadway mate four million dollars. performance of "Life With Fath-

what the customers want. recently. It chanced to be the Lindsay uses the same dressing our form of government, I do not forty-ninth anniversary of the Empire theater, too, though I didn't know that until Lester Meyer, son John Drew Devereaux walks son John Drew Devereaux walks those of us who work as newspaowner of the house, got to bring- the boards his distinguished grand- those of us who work as newspaing up memories of the old place. sire walked, and does a grand job permen in Washington may have and what help is being gotten to We were in Star Howard Lindsay's as the eldest son, Clarence, in the something to contribute from our him and how. But it is no military

dressing room just before the per- play. own practical experience. formance began, talking about the Lindsay, an old-timer in the thephenomenal run of this show. ater, was telling me how he and "Yes," said Meyer, "it's a reccasually as "Mr. Moto" or "the Japanzys." The ord-breaker for this house, and out "Life With Father" in Skow- press conference. It was the first force comple of fighting its way we have had some long runs here. hegan, Maine, to get it into the which Mr. Roosevelt had held since august heir (theoretically) of a 2,000-year line, In all the forty-nine years-and, Empire on Broadway. They want- the Roberts report on Pearl Hargoes by the name of "Jeeps the Jap." So an say, it's just forty-nine years ago ed this house because it is old-fashtonight that this place opened with ioned, its design in keeping with news had come out that American countless islands between the Unit-"The Girl I Left Behind Me.'" That the spirit of the play. was before the World's Columbian

"We knew that Meyer had a rep-utation of being hard to do busi-ing in Luzon. The Navy and Air things are known to any one who

ness with unless he was convinced corps were fighting in the Straits has looked at a map and read the that a play would have a long run. of Macassar. German submarines papers. But only when the things So we didn't go directly to him and were raiding along the Atlantic which are known are put together ating. Two blocks south of Times ask whether we might have his coast. The information of the joint by some one in authority does Square, it was left behind by the uptown march of the theater dis-trict in the lush days when the trict in the lush days when the character it was a swell play up in Skow- ced, and in London Mr. Churchill perfectly legitimate question why MacArthur has not been reinforced The tight-faced boys who go forth fanati-son is there to believe that the hard liquor bill of Chinesen the there was a swell play up in Skow-the tight-faced boys who go forth fanati-cally to die with a "banzai" or a "heil Hitler" on their lips, who see the opposition as fiends and monsters of criminality, are good at read.

By Walter Lippmann have not had explained to them the strategic geography of the Philip-Much better ways will have to be pine Islands and the western Pa-Legitimate show business isn't worked out if the American people are to exercise their inalienable cific. Yet it would not be giving are to exercise their inalienable are to the comparison of right to understand the war. Just how this can best be done under

away information to the Japanese to explain why troops have not been landed in the Bataan peninsula. Thus it is a military secret as to

what is the strength of MacArthur's forces and what are his supplies secret that the island of Luzon is

surrounded by the Japanese forces, On Tuesday afternoon of last and that Wake and Guam are lost force capable of fighting its way troops had landed in Northern Ire- countless islands between the Unit-

Nothing Mysterious



"You'll have to move, Grandma - the enemy is

Today and Tomorrow

Submitted in Evidence

using you as a shield for infiltration in our rear!"

Side Glances

* * *

But the effect of tax increases cannot be than under legal sale of liquor. increasing profit factor to tempt persons finally broke. who know how to meet it.

legal liquor is greatly increased.

When there is sufficient money to be money. lator it knocks off another springs up.

A Fortunate Result

The result of the Chilean election fore- anything. casts early decision by Chile to break relations with the Axis, an action that will leave Argentina in a state of splendid iso-

Juan Antonio Rios, the president-elect, On Relieving MacArthur vote of approximately 470,000.

Government will be required to keep the President know it, too, But what are the lives

The Chilean election and the other after- to make political capital out of a national camath of the Pan-American congress bear lamity?- Chicago Sun. witness to the soundness of the decision not to make an issue with Argentina over the Press Agent A La Mode question of an immediate break with the We've seen some fancy names for press Axis, but to obtain solidarity by acceptance agents. Such as "public-relations engineer,"

ment to keep pace with it. For every vio- be sufficiently hard without subjecting it to the consequences of another whirl at the state of public morals and the amount

Contemporary Opinion

solidarity and of close cooperation with this a daily bombardment from certain newspapers country. But while he represents the ma- and public men, the burden of which is that afford to take the time to do things the right jority in his country, the election results we ought somehow to get reinforcements to way.-New York Times. show the minority to be powerful. His op- the Philippines. The inference studiedly left ponent, General Ibanez, supported by the with the reader or hearer is that President Axis sympathizers, polled over 200,000 in a Roosevelt could get men to Bataan if he had not already promised them to Mr. Churchill.

The Axis, particularly the Nazis, have undisputed control of the waters about Bataan made a big investment in Chilean politics. and the air above it, any attempt to send The election shows that it has not been reinforcements would foredoom at least nine made in vain. Strong measures by the new out of 10 of the men sent to watery graves.

of a few American boys compared to a chance

of its proposal that action should go no fur- for instance. But Archibald MacLeish, directher than recommendation of a break. It for of the Office of Facts and Figures in Washwas based on confidence that the Chilean ington, takes the cake. OFF's press agent,

retary Morgenthau declared that it is high come of outstanding as well as future issues

ative bad effects, and, finally, who gets the any parallel obligation with respect to totally tax-exempt securities issued by states and local Governments. Yet these issues, which are curmade out of the illegal traffic, it is beyond The country is already sufficiently be- rently outstanding in the great amount of \$20,the powers of the internal revenue depart- deviled and the days ahead of it promise to 000,000,000, have been traditionally issued under an assurance similar to that which the City of New York made a week ago when it prohibition. If the past has not proved that that "interest (is) exempt from all present advertised a new offering with the statement there is no relation between it and sobriety, Federal and New York state income taxes." It is not recorded that the Federal Government of money spent for liquor it has not proved ever objected to such statements or warned that they were untrue or misleading.

The Treasury's proper course should be to seek at once to provide for the taxation of income from future state and municipal issues, but to show the same respect toward the rights of holders of "totally tax-exempt" state and municipal obligations that it is prepared to has long been an advocate of Pan-American The American people are being subjected to tax-exempt securities. In a matter of this sort which has been so long neglected we can still

Quotations

This is the kind of extravagance that drags ford Star. the Ship of State into deep water .-- Representative Jessie Sumner, Illinois, on expensive ship-launching ceremonies.

The man who relaxes is helping the Axis .--Slogan proposed by Ambrose Harle, munitions worker

Although this might not be a very good Government, ought we not to ask ourselves, is it a very good House of Commons ?- Randolph Churchill, defending his father in the House,

With this belly?--Mayor LaGuardia's reply to the suggestion that he might be made a major general.

We have been singing that we did not want election would turn out as it has, and that able designation of director of "the Bureau doing it.-Colonel John H. Jouett, president is likely to suffer from the change. Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

War Gardens

The Empire is the oldest Broad-

Governor Green appointed Lester J. Norris, of St. Charles, the state chairman for a victory gardens program which envisions the planting of tens of thousands of justing his household to a wartime the ticker and into the headlines. home gardens next spring. Eco- economy, nomically, the plan is of considerable value, since it will ease the home budget and help meet the tax bills and the defense stamp buying, and will take a considerable farm industry is not likely to suffer, since demands on it for food are expanding and there is an acute

farm labor shortage. But the victory gardens plan has another virtue. It is solacing and nerve-easing occupation in a world which is demanding from every indiviual a tension and mental outlay of energy that, denied some simple counter activity, may break us. Recreation and amuseoften Americans go at both with a mental energy equal to what interest of avoiding waste he they put into their work. And you can't do that with a garden.

It is not too early to cast a speculative eye on a little plot of ground, to consider that vacant lot next door, to take stock of the hoes and spades and rakes in the tool shed. And certainly not too early to anticipate pleasant evenings with the seed catalogues, marveling at the redness of the tomatoes, the symmetry of the potatoes, the leafy abandon of the cabbages .- Rock-

Tinless Penny

We had scarcely finished sympathizing with the nickel-less

nickel when along came word that the penny was going to be made without tin. This is by no means as drastic a curtailment as taking the nickel out of the nickel, which costs the five-cent piece its identifying com-ponent. Most of us didn't know

there was tin in our pennies, anyhow. (It amounted to only one copper and 4 per cent zinc.) Neither

show, and went after us. We al- velt had arranged. lowed ourselves to be persuaded Surely this was a day when there

that we should open in the Empire. was big news which the people tion whether it would have been

The latest large electrical sign on Broadway, which may be the last new one until danger of blackouts has passed, represents a man plowing cigaret smoke. A largecalibre steam pipe comes up from behind, and at intervals of a few seconds lets go a blast through the open mouth of the painted face. out over Broadway. It seems especially effective because of the inresponsive. They made as much people. termittent character of the action.

make money in today. Balconies night lodging in the nooks and cor- the White House feeling frustrated chance to study the matter. But it ners of the Library building, 42d and dispirited, not wiser for the is not obvious even to all of Con-

Two road companies are playing any winter since the close of the ference but much sadder. **Missing Opportunity** (Released by McNaught

The Model

Syndicate, Inc.)

In thinking it over it has seemed to me that if Mr. Roosevelt is willing to hold personal press conferences, he is making very poor use of them. He appears to think, though As the titular head of the family occasionally there are exceptions. group it is the patriotic duty of a that if he does not have news to father to set a good example in adgive out which can be put hot onto

there is not much to be said and his main business is to parry the ques-On no account should he use the tions of over-curious reporters. family car where his legs or a pub-But as a matter of fact straight lic conveyance will carry him. He news can be given out and is usushould conceal his exhaustion from ally given out through the departburden off transportation. The the unaccustomed exercise and ments or through the White House protest that it makes him feel a starr. It certainly to the United staff. It certainly is not necessary hundred per cent better. States to collect the reporters in It is his part to lead in the con- order to hand out news. The very

ervation of gas and water by tak- idea of such a conference is that ing shallow baths, and of electricity the President can talk off the recby sharing lamplight with the fam- ord to newspaper men and through lly group rather than retiring to a them to their editors in order that room where he can be undisturbed. they may be able better to under-It would not be a bad idea if he stand what the news means. Any think that we should have taken were to impress others with the one can announce news, but only necessity of eliminating luxuries the President and his Cabinet and ments have their place, but too by strictly rationing himself on other high responsible officials can British fleet could be knocked out tobacco and matches. In the explain it,

The difference between news and Pacific? should cultivate a taste for bread explanation seems to me not to Need Whole Story pudding and other dishes made out have been grasped in war-time of scraps, which hitherto have

Washington. I believe this is the been repugnant to him. He should show no little sacrifice in the matter of pleasurable entertainment such as hunting, fishing, games of cards, golf, side bets and other wagers, and should suppress the desire to add to his collection of rods, reels, shotguns, clubs and similar sporting equipment. He should bear in mind always that it is estimated 50 per cent of the national income will be spent explanation of the news.

on national defense and deny himself all the other indulgences to which he is accustomed in time of

Such behavior, if he boats loud MacArthur was fighting with his and long of all that he has given up, ought to have a healthy effect household.

That is, if they do not assume that since father is accomplishing Luzon so much in the way of economies, there is no need for them to economize at all .-- Baltimore Sun.

peace

concerning the wartime necessity that most people do not figure it way, the foundations of confidence

to set the world on fire while others have been the penny nor the general welfare families want to know is whether quick to exploit and bedevil the insomebody is going to invent a tin- nocence of the people who are deep-There is a far greater worry less tin can .- St. Louis Times-Star. ly moved about MacArthur but

Take a second example, the queswere entitled to understand, and better to keep the whole fleet in indeed must be enabled to under- the Pacific, and not detach a fleet stand. We lined up around the for the Atlantic. This is exactly President's desk and, as I remember the same kind of question as Mr. it, he told us in effect that he did Churchill had to answer when he not have anything important for faced the House of Commons, and us. Half a dozen of the newspaper had to explain why Britain was so men asked him questions bearing weak at Singapore when Japan atdirectly upon the big news items tacked. There is no reason why of the day which were in every- Mr. Roosevelt, once the Roberts one's mind. None of them got any- report was out, should not make thing which could be described as his explanation to the American

progress as a man trying to climb | There is nothing mysterious about street and Fifth avenue, than in trouble of attending the press con- gress, much less to all the people, and I presume to think that the day after the Roberts report was published was the day for the President to tell the nation the story of his naval policy in the past eighteen months. It is a very creditable story, given the desperately hard choices that had to be made, and I cannot imagine any reason why the President has never told it, why he did not tell it when we went to war, or when he delivered his message to Congress in January, or why he does not tell it now.

> Why not explain to the people that the fleet in the Pacific plus the ships Britain could send to Singapore was a very good match for Japan until the attack on Pearl Harbor and the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse? Why not point to the Nazi submarines off the Atlantic Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico, and then ask Congress and the people whether they thirk it would have been better to have no American fleet in the Atlantic, and whether they the chance that by blockade of the British Isles the home base of the as Singapore is knocked out in the

Why not explain the truth, the fundamental reason why the nation immensely gratifying truth, that if finds itself fighting a war without we have had reverses in the Paunderstanding it. Sooner or later cific, we have played a gallant part the cry is going to go up that it is in averting even more irreparable the fault of the censor that the reverses in the Atlantic? Why not people cannot get the news, that explain the great role which the they are in the dark. But it is not Atlantic fleet has played since last the fault of the censor. There is spring in making it impossible for plenty of news. The trouble is that Hitler, though he has declared war there is no continuing and patient on us, to strike effectively at us? For him to strike at South Amer-A few concrete examples will, I ica? Why not explain what the

think, show what I mean. Let us Navy has done to make it possible take first the news that the Ameri- for Brazil and the other exposed can troops had landed in Northern American republics to take the risks Ireland at a moment when General they have taken at Rio?

Nobody can really tell the story back to the wall. Surely this was upon the other members of his a case when it was not enough to and explain it except the President announce the news, when it was himself, and his immediately revery necessary to explain why the sponsible officials-Messrs. Hull, troops went to Ireland and not to Stimson, and Knox. They ought to be telling it, the good with the

bad, and the bad with the good. The explanation is no military The people can take it, and they secret. Indeed, any one can figure will like it, and there will be laid it out for himself. But the fact is down in this way, as in no other

per cent, the rest being 95 per cent to conserve tin. What the house- out for themselves, and there are -- that is to saying of understanding wives of the land and their hungry demagogues and agitators who are and of trust.

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It will grow only so fast.

Rep. Bradley Fighting For Sault Lock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(P) -New agitation for House passage of legislation to authorize a new lock on St. Marys canal, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., got under way today. Representative Bradley (R-Mich) said there was strong sentiment for

a vote on a Senate-approved bill authorizing the lock for defense, despite rejection of the measure by the House rivers and harbors committee.

The committee turned down a motion to recommend the bill on the ground that a lock would be authorized in a general rivers and harbors bill to be considered by the House later.

But Bradley said immediate passage of the Senate bill was important to defense in the light of statements by defense officials that an additional lock was needed to assure uninterrupted shipping facilities on the Great Lakes.

Bradley said he would address the House soon in an effort to obtain a vote without consent of the rivers and harbors committee.



Robert Timm, 29, Springfield, III., cab driver, pinned in wreckage of his taxi after cab was crushed between standing passenger and slowly moving freight engine. Trainmen and firemen worked for seven hours to extricate the still conscious man.

Today's Answers To

Cranium Crackers

1. Tailors and officials have sug-

gested making men's suits without

vests and with less material in the

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(NEA Telephoto)

thur H. Sarvis, state rationing administrator.

Legionnaires **Honor Past** Commanders

John H. Mlinar, present commander, said, "and we are glad that it was so well-attended."

A feature of the entertainment was the showing of pictures of Hawaii, including scenes of portions of territory bombarded by Japan in its aerial raid the morning of December 7, 1941. The pictures were shown by Donald M. Begole, Lee Lawrence was chairman of the entertainment committee.

15 Reside In Marquette

After a short business meeting, unch and a social hour were enjoyed. Of the 22 past commanders of the post, all are living and 15 are residing in Marquette.

The list includes: Bates G. Burt, does to be shot for camp food pur-1919; Arthur E. Anderson, 1920; poses. In its first trial last fall David Splon, 1921; Silas C. Bou- some 15,000 does were reported cher, 1922; Arthur E. Primeau, slain.

1923; Carl F. Tauch, 1924; John J. Winter Queen Guelff, 1925; F. V. Chamberlain, 1926; Dan J. Vaughan, 1927; Joseph W. Leffler, 1928, 1929; Victor F. W. Leffler, 1928, 1929; Victor F. Nelson, 1930; Arthur W. Winters, Guestat Club

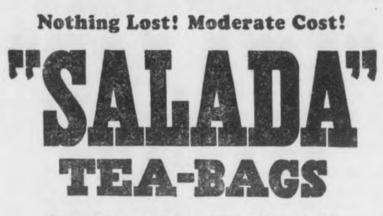
George Hager, 1932; I. A. Ber-nardi, 1933; Eugene A. Windoft, Party Tonight George Hager; 1932; I. A. Ber-1934; Charles T. Beaudry, Jr., 1935; Stephen Lowney, Jr., 1936; William

Miss Beverly Brown, Marquette's winter queen, will be introduced to

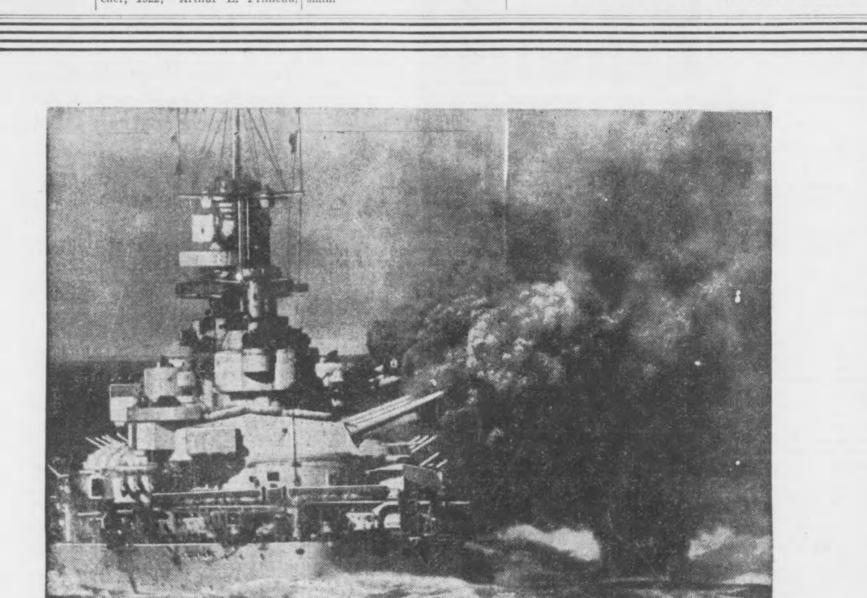
Sports club at the organization's ning at 9.

No admission charge will be made for club members, but each Ekstrand was born on March 16,

is asked to wear his membership 1861, in Sweden and came directly button. Persons who have not to Ironwood in June, 1887.



In Packages of 100's, 36's, 18's and 9's



Your Federal Income Tax

COMPENSATION OF AND DEDUCTIONS ALLOWED STATE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES

All officers or employes of states, or political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing. are required to include in gross income, for Federal income tax purposes, the compensation receiv-

ed by them during the year as such officers or employes based on the services rendered by tools. them while in active service as such The problem is not limited to officers or employes, are required any one area in the Upper Peninploye while in active service, the in other districts amounts so contributed are consid- Piece Rates Higher-

ered the "consideration paid" for In an effort to attract more the ice revue of the fourth annual the pension or annuity. The amount workers jobbers have increased Marquette winter carnival in the received by the retired officer or piece-work rates in recent months. Palestra Saturday night will be employe shall be included in gross Although some operators have been that presented by Karen Olson, income each year to the extent of able to fill their labor require- five-year-old daughter of Mr. and 3 per cent of the "consideration ments, many report they still are Mrs. Wesley H. "Wackey" Olson,

paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in deter-Employment service offices in mining gross income for that year. When the aggregate of the amounts thus excluded from gross income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received the exception of unemployment re-solution. With the exception of unemployment re-transforment re-transform

Needed For Woods Work The rising demand for chemical

More Men

wood, pulpwood, railroad ties, mine timbers and lumber has revealed a labor shortage that is troubling operators and jobbers and worrying manufactures. While opinion varies as to the

Retired officers and employes of dications that for a period of icvcause of the shortage, there are instates, and political subdivisions eral years woods work has not atthereof, or any agency or instru- tracted as many younger men as mentality of any one or more of in the past and that, consequently, the foregoing, who received in 1941 the supply has diminished as the pensions or retirement annuities older workers have laid away their

to include such pensions or annul-ties in gross income for Federal in-come tax purposes. If the pension the cutting of chemical wood. A or annuity is paid in whole or in firm in Delta county has a standpart from a fund derived from ing order with the Federal Employamounts deducted from the com- ment Service office at Escanaba to pensation of such officer or em- take 200 men. It is the same story

ed, are assigned through the Em-

this labor shortage has been steady

insula has become stabilized at

One of the direct consequences of

ployment Service.

2. Women's girdles may not be manufactured because of the rubher shortage. 3. War has limited importation of tweeds from England, lace from Ireland and France, linen from Ireland and kilts from Scotland.

trousers.

4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top they will be peg-topped.

5. Importation of silk from Japan was curtailed before the war.



A solo act sure to bring many 'ohs" and "ahs" from the crowd at

310 Center street.

Suspension Of

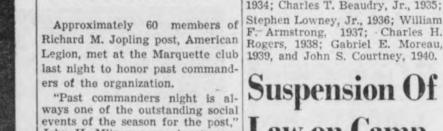
Law on Camp **Doe Predicted**

1931.

LANSING, Feb. 4-P-Michigan does will go back on the protected list next Tuesday, it was predicted here today, because on that day the state conservation commission will meet to act on requests by the Gov-

ernor and legislature that it suspend the so-called camp doe law. The commission has discretionary power to suspend laws it believes harmful to game life.

demanded Sportsmen have elimination of the law permitting



obtained buttons may do so at the door. No children will be permitted to attend the party. All who attend the dance will be

greeted by Queen Beverly and members of her court, the Misses Ruth Waisanen, Patricia Power, Elizabeth Weymouth, Virginia L'Huillier and Betty Nadeau.

Many club members are planning to ski on slopes in the vicinity of the golf course before attending the dancing party, which is informal.

members of the Marquette Winter IRONWOOD PIONEER DIES IRONWOOD, Feb. 4-John Ek dance at Olle's Barn tonight, begin- strand, 80, pioneer resident here and a pensioned Oliver Iron Min-

aity must be sulting from camp owns or seasonal conditions, however, it is included in gross income.

These taxpayers are entitled to not indicated that any considerable the same deductions and credits as number of workers is being carried are other taxpayers. Dues paid by on unemployment compensation teachers to professional societies, rolls or on work relief.

the price of their subscriptions to All Are Registered their profession, and traveling ex- are registered with the Employpenses, including railroad fares and ment Service. As vacancies occur meals and lodging, incurred in at-tending teachers' conventions in the United States are deductible from the compensation received by them as teachers in determining are dropped from WPA. Men who are drawing unemployment benepurposes. If they are reimbursed fits and who refuse to accept comfor such e::penses, the amount of parable employment offered be a success the reimbursement must be includ- through the Employment Service At least 14 ed in gross income, and the actual are penalized through partial cur- Saturday night, Gordon Heughens,

Campaign expenses and contribu- an unemployed person drawing exhibition of precision skating. tions made to political parties or organizations at any time are not deductible. Campaign contribute WPA official deductible. Campaign contributions received by a candidate for a public of the high average age of those specialties, besides the appearance on work relief in the Peninsula of Miss Mariorie Davies, Pat Kazda,

the gross income for Federal income tax purposes. Plan for Registration

Of Women Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4- P -A migration of low-income families plan for compulsory registration of from the southern states. The sowomen for wartime work, if that cial-economic implications of this step becomes necessary because of movement, it is asserted, are disa long-time drain upon the nation's turbing, since, despite the relativelabor supply, was disclosed today by a spokesman for the War Pro-ment, the WPA load for the Penduction Board.

In voicing the possibility that the about 7,500 and, in addition, the United States may have to follow counties, with state assistance, are Britain's lead in that direction, Miss providing for several thousands on gram for the event which placed Thelma McKelvey, of the board's direct relief. labor division, said, however, that No Accurate Check such action was "at least a year away." An accurate check on the number of men wanted for woods work, of-

She told a special House commit- ficials assert, cannot be made betee studying defense migration and cause operators, in many instances, the problems of mustering all avail-able manpower for the war effort that the need for compulsory registration of the feminine forces had office has an order for 12 men, but not yet been felt, "nor a need fore-seen in the immediate future." She added.

added: "But we are engaged in an all-out war in which all civilians, men and women alle and women alike, have important roles. We cannot predict the limits of our future needs and the only wise course is to prepare for every eventuality."

Educators To Discuss School's Role in War

LANSING, Feb. 4-(AP)-Dr. Eu- Employment Service needs periodigene B. Elliott, superintendent of cal reports. public instruction, said today the sixth annual citizen conference on education here February 11 would NO SHORTAGE OF MEAT adopt as its theme, "wartime needs of the schools."

He said the state defense council saw no need for postponement of union officials withdrew strike nosaw no need for postponement of the conference, which was proposed in some circles and even urged that the meeting be held to "provide an opportunity for discussion," on a statewide basis, of the increasing need for schools and communities" to provide for defense activities." to provide for defense activities."

The program calls for discussion of the role schools must play in the war effort, both in instructing chil- the Presidency, collars bearing the dren and adults and in the use of nominee's picture were worn by plant facilities. enthusiastic voters.

instance, in which at least on Olson was not represented on the Marquette hockey team. Paul, Allan, Gordon and "Wackey" Olson have played on the city team. Last season Eddy Olson was educational journals connected with All men enrolled in WPA also graduated from intermediate hockey and this winter is one of the

Sentinel standbys. At present an-other brother, Teddy, is playing with a younger team. 14 Acts On Program

So it is not surprising that Wackey's daughter has ample skating talent. She comes by it naturally and her solo act is sure to

At least 14 acts will be presented amount paid for such expenses is deductible. Records of all expendi-tures deducted should be kept to substantiate the deductions claim-ed. ment Service to determine whether by Miss Lillis Seitz. It will be an

Twenty women members of the Escanaba Skating club will present WPA officials assert that because a "Gay Nineties" number. Other on work relief in the Peninsula of Miss Marjorie Davies, Pat Kazda, office are gifts, and not income, so are not required to be included in there are few who have either the Lucille Davies, Darlene and Betty ability or experience to enable Lucille Davies, Darlene and Betty ability or experience to enable Hanna and others, include an "ice them to earn a living at woods chariot" race and an airplane on work. Those qualified, it is assert- ice.

Auto Dealers Consider Weight Tax Proposal

LANSING Feb. 4- A decision on continuation or abandonment of proposals to initiate legislation reducing the automobile weight tax is expected to be made here Monday at the annual meeting of the Michigan Automobile Dealers association.

The association disclosed a progreater emphasis on the effect of war on the automobile business and less on the tax controversy. Among speakers will be Harry

Sommers, Washington, president of the national association; Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, and Ar-



The Things In Your Attic Will Help Build a Battleship /

What in the world do battleships and attic "dust collectors" have in common, you ask? PLENTY! It takes money to build battleships, guns, planes, tanks, ammunition . . . money that each of us must help provide! The purchase of defense bonds and stamps will help our government build these implements of war, so necessary for the success of our armed forces.

Perhaps you haven't the ready cash to invest in defense stamps and bonds ... the things in your attic, garage, basement, closet that you no longer need can be converted into cash ... someone else needs those very things and is willing to buy them from you!

Advertise them in the Want Ad section of the Daily Mining Journal and invest the money you get in defense stamps and bonds.... HELP BUILD A BATTLESHIP!

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	Mar	quette		Phone	2340	
	Ishp	eming		Phone	3	
	Neg	aunee		Phone	404	

ALSO REPRESENTATIVES IN MUNISING, GWINN, REPUBLIC

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Girl Scouts Expand Usual Program To Aid In Civilian Defense Work

Pin, Pin, Who Has Some Of Those **Precious Pins?**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Hohum! Don't be surprised if you see some Sweet Adelines ambling down the street with a cuff dangling from the coat sleeve, or when they take the coat off they show white detachable collars sliding up out of the neck of the dress. Possibly belt tabs may be waving in the wind, and the gals will look generally dishevelled, though you may not immediately be able to explain why they look that way.

Twill be because of the metal shortage due to the war. For, by gorry and believe it or not, the women aren't rationed on their old standby, the common pin. It isn't a question of rationing. One sim-ply can't get those so-handy slivers of metal with the tiny spreading top to keep them in place.

You May Like, But-

Tuesday afternoon a woman, who had two common pins in the house, thought she had better replenish her stock before she needed more. Nonchalantly, in full faith that she would be able to buy the inexpensive things, she sailed up to the girl back of the counter and said: "I'd like some common pins." "I'm sorry, madam, we have

none.' "You have none?" the woman echoed unbelievingly. "You have

hails a hero, changing San Frannone?' "No, and we don't know just cisco's Japan street to Kelly street

when we'll get more." A bit dazed the shopper left the officials approved. store and began a tour of any and every store where she would be likely to find pins, and at every place she was given the same news:

Yes, we got no pins. Now isn't that a dainty dish for the gals who hitherto have grabbed for a now uncommon pine to a few pins in to anchor hastily and the Rev. Wilbur Palmquist, campaign, donned cuffs and collars,

Back To the Needle

Whether the women want to or not they'll have to remaster the old household art of deftly threading a needle and doing a bit of sewing. A stitch in time not only saves nine stitches, but maybe your reputation for neatness, seeing you no longer have the good a perfect score. old pin to depend on.

Dear, dear, and to think how careless we have been with pins. Remember how, if we dropped a pin on the floor, we'd scarcely bother to pick it up unless we were afraid of stepping on it, deciding the sweeper or vacuum cleaner could gather up the pin. treasurer, Miss Helen Wahtera.

Unconcernedly and wastefully with no thought to the day we might be pinless we used the pins



For Small Units Needed Now Girl Scouts have always been

ready to cooperate in community service, but the war has called upon them for additional and specialized service which they are giving freely and eagerly.

The Marquette Girl Scouts are prepared to make practical and constructive application of the skills which they have acquired in their Scouting training. A council member reminds that for 30 years the Girl Scout pro-

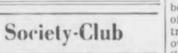
gram has been functioning on the same principles emphasized in the civilian defense program today. Used in Defense Work You will recall reading of Girl Scouts passing their outdoor cook-

ing tests. That is a test used in all countries where the Scouting program is in force. Note one of its many practical demonstrations. In a bombed city in England the Girl Guides (the English Girl

Scouts) for 10 days cooked meals out-of-doors for 4,000 persons, Child care has been another course in which Girl Scouts have been trained year after year. Now in Milwaukee, the girls are working in conjunction with the Red Cross and have organized children's recreational centers. There the children are cared for by the Scouts

and one adult worker while the mothers are doing Red Cross worl which otherwise they would not be ree to do.

Marquette Cooperates In Marquette the Girl Scouts are working with the Red Cross, An after Lieut. Colin Kelly, Jr. City efficient messenger service has By Amy Porter



Trowbridge Park Service - The other tasks they may be asked to confirmation class will meet at 7 do.

Regina Beneke raps the Japs and

fasten a bow that flapped the tonight in the Trowbridge Park As you know the Girl Scouts have for weeks been assisting in colwrong way on their hats, or stuck church. A service will be held at 8 lecting books for the Victory book

> pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Knitting classes have been organized here so the girls may be church, will be in charge.

trained to knit for Red Cross. First aid instruction is being given to all Scored 100 - Ronald K., aged

three Scout-age groups. seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. "What we need now," says one Suio Arvo, 211 Maple street, was of the council members, "are more Here's Special Cake the only baby at the clinic, held adult workers, not only for troop Tuesday in the health department office in the city hall, to be given of girls to teach them the basic leaders, but to take small groups

principles of nutrition, child care. ome nursing, sewing and knitting, Elected Officers-At the annual so that the Girl Scouts may be meeting of the Marquette District grounded in the rudiments of tak-Nurses association, held this week ng care of the simple needs of the in the Federated Women's club, nome and family; thus freeing the following officers were elected: adults for other more advanced President, Mrs. Mercedes Havican; defense work." vice-president, Mrs. Leona LaBon-

Mothers or housewives who te; secretary, Mrs. Helen DeMarse;

help in Red Cross knitting and sew-Buy Defense Bond-The Ladies ing, and possibly help some of the

Didn't Injure Her Appetite



Barbara Joan Williams, 3, dive bombs a meal after arriving in San Francisco with her mother from Hawali. Father's an aviation metalsmith at Pearl Harbor.

Your Size, Shape, Feet, Speech Must Be Considered If You Are **Candidate For Army Of Women**

been organized to carry packages of materials from Red Cross dis-NEW YORK-A-So you want to be a soldier girl? tributors to volunteer workers all Then you'd better start whipping over the city. Moreover, the yourself into condition now. Scouts are on call at any time for How are you for size and shape? Is your speech good? Are your feet serviceable? How's your disposition? Do you have a southern drawl?

Better check all these points and more too, for your day in the Army may not be far off. The House military committee has given unanimous approval to the Rogers bill, providing for a petticoat

For Valentine Party

No heart can be too large for the Valentine party, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. That's why this decorated cake of ample size is a lovely thought for February 14.

Valentine Pound Cake

Icing

One pound butter (2 cups), pound sugar (2 cups), 1 pound flour (4 cups), 9 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon would be willing to take a small mace, 6 tablespoons brandy flavorgroup of girls for instruction and ing, pinch of salt.

Kozuch, Gifted **Pianist**, Gives **Recital Feb. 16**

Those who heard the superb concert by Ruggiero Ricci recently will be glad to know that another excellent Graveraet lyceum course number is to be given this month. In this instance, as in all course programs, the admission is by season ticket only.

Monday night, February 16. Thaddeus Kozuch, gifted young planist, will give a recital in the

Born of Polish parentage in Chicago, Kozuch is completely Amer-ican trained and educated. Even in his teens, his remarkable technic impressed audiences who heard him in Chicago.

Makes Magic At Piano

Vladimir Horowitz, who visited piano class conducted by Glenn Dillard Gunn with whom Kozuch was studying, commented that the

Pearl Harbor is more than a site The gypsies used to speak of and a slogan for Fern Evans, among folk possessing "green fingers" 60 widows and one mother of ous" fingers that evoke stirring Corp., Long Beach, Calif. music from the piano keys. In 1932 he entered the Chicago

Musical college and won, each U. Of M. Issues year, a full scholarship until he received his degree in 1936. After Dr. Gunn left the college Call For Nurses faculty in 1934, Kozuch became a pupil of Rudolph Ganz, interna- For Hospital tionally known pianist, and under his tutelage the young pianist developed a distinguishing dash and

branch of the Army, and the House will vote on the measure soon. Rated Outstanding

brilliancy.

Judging by requirements for women now serving in the Army's

most highly organized women's volunteer corps-The women's auxiliary aircraft warning service in New York-you have to be quite a girl to be a lady soldier.

Here Are Requirements Capt. Jacqueline Gutwillig, commanding officer of the auxiliary, required her 880 volunteers to pass

uster on the following points: Age: 18 to 40. Height: Five feet three, or more. no oversized hips allowed.

ent is taboo). Feet: Strong. Other physical characteristics: genuine and substantial quality." Good eyesight, good hearing, good eneral health.

elsome ladies are asked to leave), cellent pianist. Intelligence: Good, (An IQ test

aration) "In other words," said Capt, Seems To Have Gutwillig, "our volunteers must be

Kaufman auditorium.

lad had "fabulous fingers."

that could make any plant grow luxuriantly. Kozuch has "fabu-

ing to provide a staff of nurses for the base hospital unit already esstanding young pianist, amateur or professional, in the Chicago tablished at the University hospi-

hall on the Musical Arts Piano the Red Cross Nursing Service, first Series, which features some of the reserve, are eligible to apply, statworld's most celebrated pianists.

the house was "sold out" and the overflow audience was seated on fessional qualifications and the ap- Mrs. R. C. Heynen A Marine has to be five feet four). the stage. Eugene Stinson, music plicant's Red Cross badge number Weight: In proportion to height, critic of the Chicago Daily News, should be sent immediately to Miss said: "Chicago has seldom heard Margaret Schafer, University Hos-Speech: Clear, without heavy accent (even a heavy southern ac-and well considered, so free of discrepancy or self-contradiction, satisfying in its focus and of such

There is assurance that every person holding a season ticket will be made by the Army. Pelsonality: Pleasant. (Quar- want to use it and hear this ex-

verse by a young lady Federal

to determine this point is in prep- Representative

Women Observe She Remembers **Annual World Day Of Prayer**

The annual World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 20. At 3 o'clock that afternoon all women of all churches are invited to attend the service.

The program to be followed this year is of unusual interest since it is formulated by three women of abiding faith. They, more than most women, have been tried and called upon for self-sacrifice because of the war.

All of these women are now living in the United States, but one of them for years was a teacher in China. Another, the wife of a German pastor, was, with her hus-band, interned in a Nazi concentration camp, and their youngest son is still held by the Nazis. The third of this group of three responsible for the formulation of the order of the World Day of Prayer service is a French woman who, for more than a year, has received no word of her family in occupied France.

Froebel PTA

The Froebel school unit of the Parent-Teachers association, meeting this week, appointed Mrs. Gus Levine, Mrs. John Courtney, and Miss E. Scully as a nominating

Dr. H. H. Bergh, school dentist, gave a' talk on "Dental Hygiene" in which he emphasized the im-

Ann Arbor - Nurses throughout portance of taking care of the the state of Michigan are urged to teeth of the young child. He notrespond to the call issued by the ed, too, that diet played a big part in bringing about, or in the in-In 1939 Kozuch won the contest War department through the Uni-versity of Michigan School of Nurs-

In observance of Founders' Day, Mirs. Charles A. Charter read "Reminiscences" which told of the organization of the Parent-Teachers Congress and work accom-All graduates of accredited plished since the founding of the

Lunch was served after the meeting and since the Froebel unit ed Miss Rhoda Reddig, director of is two years old, there was a big On the occasion of his recital nursing at the University hospital. birthday cake, with two candles, Applications, accompanied by prowhich was cut by the president,

> Little Theater Plans **Public Performance**

pital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, who Thirty-five members of the Marhas been appointed to recruit the quette Little Theater attended the nurses for the base hospital unit. meeting and presentation of the one-act play, "Nobody Home," giv-en in the Guild hall Tuesday night Application blanks will then be filled out, a physical examination given, and final appointment will under the direction of Mrs. E. L. The base hospital unit established Pearce

Miss Melissa Delf and Mrs. Betat the University hospital, is one of ty Hogan had charge of the propmany created in medical centers erties. Ralph Barber was stage throughout the country and upon manager and Miss Mary Germaine the date it becomes activated, will O'Neill was responsible for the be subject to call from the War de-

ighting. At a meeting preceding the play t was announced that Miss O'Neill

ponsored by the Adult Education Council to select the most outarea. For this achievement in the tal.

contest, he received a solo recital, February 6, 1940, in Orchestra schools of nursing now enrolled in national,

Cream butter. Add sugar grad- active, adaptable, quick and in- Time To Rhyme

Oahu's heroic dead to take aptitude tests for jobs at Vega Aircraft Unit Has Birthday

to fasten clippings together, to hold a tuck in the curtain in place to make it hang straight, to stick day evening, at 6:30 the members memorandums here and there. Those days are gone for the held in the Elks hall. Those plan-

duration of the war. Pins are go- ning to attend are asked to notify ing to be as precious as they were to the youngsters who used to Vonck, 1227; or Mrs. Frank Krascour the house for 10 or 15 pins mer, 1538. The annual roll call his cause, to pay as admission fee to the meeting will be held after supper. neighborhood amateur circus.

An Emergency Supply

When the woman telephoned me Friday afternoon in the social and because it looks toward the about her unsuccessful quest for rooms. The program will include a future when the war is over. pins I thought I'd better take a vocal duet by Mrs. S. P. Holmberg squint at my supply. Well, I have and Mrs. Carl Pearson; a piano solo defense officials in larger cities, six at home and when 1 came by Miss Lotta Osterberg, and a Mayor L. W. Biegler recognizes down to the office I took a look in talk by the pastor, the Rev. W. N. Girl Scout work as productive clthe desk and, happy days, found Palmquist. The hostesses for the vilian defense. five which folk in the past months social hour will be Mrs. George had sent in as clips for communi- Sweder, Mrs. Gus Senob and Mrs. cations. Bet they wish now they Oscar Wanberg. had those pins but they needn't try

to establish prior ownership or to Games Party Friday-All interraid my desk drawer for those ested persons are invited to attend precious inches of metal were put the games party which the Auxilin my coin purse to be taken home inry of the Marquette County and carefully stuck in a pin cush- Chapter, No. 22, Disabled American

ion for last minute and important Veterans of the World War, is contacking of collars. It's demonstration of the old Fellows hall. Play will begin at 8.

truth expounded in the saying. Refreshments will be served during "you don't miss the water until the evening. It will be remembered the well runs dry." Time was that proceeds from this party will when I was impatient with those be used to further the program of pin cushionse made, you remember, service which the chapter gives to Rev. Carl Peterson, of Negaunee. of a doll's head mounted on a St. Luke's and St. Mary's hospitals. skirted cushion, with the bodice of

the doll stuck full of pins. They About Red Cross-Red Cross volwere silly looking dust collectors unteer workers are urged to get tesses, Mrs. Harlow Clark, Mrs. with which I had no patience. We their own and the family's mending could cheerfully put up with such and sewing done now, Announcegimracks on the dressing table now ment has been received from headpins.

Deaf to the Plea

From now on when you go to a party you may expect to hear in the powder room the mournful the quota, Because of the necessity plaint, when a dress has been of conserving wool for certain "Any one have a pin?"

And you may expect, too, to note piled a list of knitted articles and cards. that all bystanders will, about that sewing to be completed for this next quota. time, become suddenly deaf. They may even look a bit guilty knowing blame well that they have brought along a meager supply for their own possible needs, but have no night, elected the following officers

When books of matches were not handed out so freely, it took some Miss Augusta Primeau; secretary, at 2:30 this afternoon in the home could buy some. But not pins, committee. Meetings of the club 111 East Ridge street.

There simply aren't any. I'll wager some crafty souls, with ear to the ground for any possible shortages, did a bit boarding, for it incit likely, that the normal stock isn't likely that the normal stock, be a talk by an outside speaker. exhausted thus speedily. Somebody or several women possibly sewn the dratted collar in place, have more pins than they'll use in there will be no ripping. years and years. Hope the pins Oh, well, we can do without comhoarders.

I have eleven pins that will have matters so much since Uncle Sam post graduate work in the Univerto do me for the duration of the has decided to permit us a bit of sity of Southern California in the war. They will. That's about the necessary crude rubber to as- speech department, told something enough for any one only I shall sure we'll have foundation gar- of the things that can be accomhave to arise bright and early on ments.

the mornings clean collars and But shades of Mars, imagine not stuttering and other speech defects cuifs are to be worn and do a bit being able to buy common pins! during the years when the child is of needlework. You may see me it's a minor deprivation but one four or five, when correction can some morning with the point of that reminds that the first World most readily be made. It was an the collar under one ear instead war and its effects on civilians informative talk on a subject too of under my chin, but it's going to | was a cambric tea party compared | little understood by the average be worn that way for once having to this war!

\$10 troop leaders in teaching nutrition, egg yolks, beaten until thick and defense bond this month. Next Monchild care and simple home duties lemon-colored. Next, add stiffly are asked to telephone 1380. will attend a potluck supper to be Hitler has achieved no little of mace, salt and flavoring. Beat 5 his present position of power minutes, vigorously, Bake in deep through training Nazi youth in heart-shaped pan 1 1-4 hours in a

those things which would advance slow oven (300 degrees F.), The Girl Scouts as "volunteers for victory" (their 1942 slogan) are

Meeting, Program-The Messiah pursuing a training that is impor-Ladies of the Messiah Lutheran tant because of its immediate apchurch will hold a meeting at 2:30 plication in active defense work for 1-2 the batch. Following the example of other point.

Meelings

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto a soft ball. Then pour out on mar- bands and families ducting Friday night in the Odd hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Henry Aho- ble slab or moistened shallow tray. pelto and Mrs. Tolvo Pelto.

> Brotherhood of Grace Methodist ing until perfectly smooth and Methodist W. S. of C. S. church at 8 tonight in social rooms. Short talk and vocal solos by the spread. Flavor with raspberry or

Presbyterian guild at 2:30 Friday with icing. afternoon in church house. Hos- Decorative Icing Luther O. Gant.

if they had a generous supply of quarters that a supply of yarns and of Foreign Wars at 8 tonight in icing; materials for the next Red Cross the Graveraet high school. Hosquota will arrive soon, and it is tesses, Mrs. Willard Huff and Mrs. hoped that the volunteers will have Samuel Huff,

their own work out of the way so Woman's Benefit association at they can begin immediately to fill 7:30 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour of cards and stepped on and ruffles dangle: Army needs, the Red Cross has, games after meeting. Members under Government instruction, comfilling tables bring lunch cloth and

> Bethel Baptist Ladies' Aid at 2:45 this afternoon. Reading by Miss Alice Gallian; vocal solo by Mrs.

New Officers - The Marquette Charles Smythe; devotions in county Republican Women's club, Olson. Refreshments served after meeting. for the ensuing year: Chairman,

Group A of St. Paul's auxiliary temerity to ask a bystander for a Miss Augusta Printeau, acter, Mrs. of Mrs. Will A. Watson, 426 East light, but that wasn't so bad be-Loretta Devonshire; telephone Michigan street, with Mrs. C. A. cause even if one couldn't always chairman, Mrs. Stella King. The Lawson, assisting hostess. Group J get matches free of charge, he last named will appoint an assisting in home of Mrs. Langan J. Foard,

> The hostess on that occasion will be Mrs. S. C. Boucher.

Gave Talk - Forest Roberts, of the Northern Michigan College of Eucation faculty, gave a talk on corrective speech work following the meeting of Marquette lodge, rust or that they absentmindedly mon pins, if need be; go bare-leg- No. 101, F. and A. M., Tuesday sit on some of them . . . the ged in the summer to piece out the night in Masonic temple. Mr. Robsilk stocking supply. None of that erts, who last year took a year's

plished to correct stammering. layman.

Capt. Gutwillig (Mrs. William S. Gutwillig in private life) was a millinery buyer until about a year beaten egg whites. Then flour, ago when she quit her job to serve

the country Expect Rush Of Volunteers Army men say she is a good exec-

a. m. the day following Pearl Har-Two and one-half cups sugar, bor she had 100 volunteer women -4 cups water, 1-8 teaspoon cream on hand and had them work from of tartar, raspberry or vanilla 14 to 18 hours at a stretch in the flavoring, red vegetable coloring interceptor command's information center until the fear of an air raid Put sugar and water in a smooth subsided.

pan. While cooking, it should be If the Rogers bill passes, granting watched closely and stirred con- regular Army status and pay startstantly until it reaches boiling ing at \$21 a month plus mainten-To keep sugar from granu- ance, Capt. Gutwillig expects lating on sides of kettle, wash hordes of volunteers.

down sides of kettle with pastry "Only one thing may prevent brush dipped in cold water, while women from volunteering," she fondant is cooking. When mixture said, "and that's their fear that reaches boiling point, add cream Army duty will interfere with their of tartar, cover, and steam 3 min- homes. They're willing to work utes. Remove cover, put in ther- long and hard, but they don't want

mometer and boil to 238 degrees to live in barracks, and they don't F., or allow mixture to boil until want to risk being shifted about a little tested in cold water forms the country away from their hus-

"I can understand that," she add-Cool. Scrape and turn mixture to- ed, "I have a husband myself." ward center with spatula, knead

creamy. Then reheat mixture in double boiler until fluid enough to Forms Eight Circles

The Woman's Society of Chrisvanilla. Completely cover cake tian Service, of the First Methodist church, has recently been divided into eight circles for more effective

For the inscription "To my Val- work. All the circles, with tementine," use the following decora- porary chairmen, will hold a meettive icing, squeezed out of a fine ing tomorrow when permanent Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans pastry tube onto the red-rosy top chairmen will be selected.

The circles meet the first Friday One egg white, 1 cup (approx.) in the month m members' homes, confectioners' sugar, sifted. Put and the Woman's Society of Chrisegg white in large bowl. Add 2 tian Service (composed of all eight tablespoons sugar and beat a few circles) holds a meeting on the

minutes and continue adding more, third Friday in each month in the 2 tablespoons at a time, beating social rooms of the church. perforated wooden spoon,

stiff enough to spread. (which meets at 7:45 Friday night) Squeeze out of fine pastry tube all meetings will be held at 2:30 into inscription desired.

Breakfast: Orange juice, scram- following are the meetings:

Luncheon: Red kidney beans cle 2, in home of Mrs. W. H.

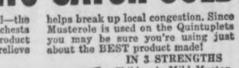
Valentine dinner: Grapefruit, rary chairman, meeting in home

mixed green salad, vanilla ice itt avenue; Circle 4, Mrs. George cream, cherry sauce, Valentine Gilbert, 128 East Magnetic street;

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lished a 10 o'clock curfew for Gov- you're not able to replenish comand advised the girls that "early in belt, new sleeves, a dashing public. eyes," writes W. F. Arbogast. proposal because, he complained, toring up will do. Perhaps your group is working now. too many Government girls stayed scrap bag will yield the desired

out too late at night with resulting contrast material. inefficiency in their next day's work

Wilson, a former school teacher she concluded. from a rural district, resorted to poetry after a Federal Works plain:

Agency employe wrote to him and asked: "Since Washington women out-

number the men, just who is to keep us out after ten?" She Goes Poetic Furthermore, said the writer, "The incentive to show efficiency task, Wilson suggested that "cofplus, is killed in the struggle to fee and rolls in your tummies by

get on a bus. Nor can I believe that a ten-hour day, leaves Government girls still ready for play. And she called his attention to

the fact "even women must eat, it's sad but it's true, and when we get home there's the cooking to

do. "So how can you think there is time or ambition, to gad late at

North Front street; Circle 6, Mrs. Fred Carter, 220 West Michigan street; Circle 7, Mrs. Percy Chubb, 1114 North Third; Circle 8, Mrs.

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CLEARANCE

Marquette

With the exception of Circle 7

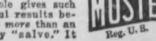
tomorrow afternoon. In most instances the hostess designated is also the temporary chairman. The Mitzi Hats

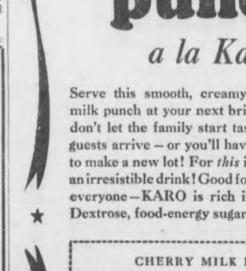
Circle 1, in home of Mrs. W. L. bled eggs, enrich bread toast, jelly, Casler, 127 East Ridge street; Cir-

with salt pork, wholewheat bread, Schultz, 409 East Ohio street; Circle 3, Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, tempo-

chicken shortcake, green peas, of Mrs. G. S. Butler, 355 East Hew-Circle 5, Mrs. F. A. Fennig, 321 C King Features Syndicate







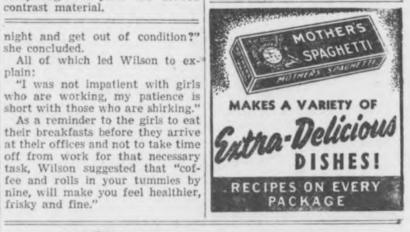
TIME TO REFURBISH WASHINGTON- AP-Chided in

frisky and fine."

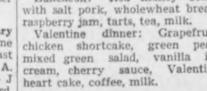
partment for front-line duty.

will have charge of the next oneact play which will be given in the How is your supply of house Guild hall Tuesday night, Februe

worker for his campaign to estab- dresses? If it's going down, and ary 17. These performances of one-act ernment gals in Washington, Rep- pletely, now is the time to make plays given for the members only, resentative Earl Wilson (R-Ind) the old ones over. Why not use are for the purpose of training utive, and a good officer. At 4:45 insisted he would stick to his guns some contracting color for a set- and study and are not open to the However, three one-act to bed and early to rise, will help pocket or two, or some tricky ap- plays will be given at a public peryour complexion and brighten your plique? It won't take a great deal formance in the Louis G. Kaufman of time and you'll be surprised at auditorium on April 7. That is The Indianan made the curfew the refreshing effect a bit of doc- the tentative plan on which the







charge of pastor, the Rev. Alex coffee, milk.

with

until

MENU

Two Marquette Scrappers Cop Novice Titles In U. P. Golden Gloves

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 5, 1942

Montagna, **Bacon Home**

* * *

Frank Murphy and Kenneth Montagna, both of Marquette, respectively, won the 126-pound and 135pound championships in the novice division of the third annual Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing tournament, concluded here last night.

Ellsworth Shea, also of Marquette, won his way to the finals of the 112-pound novice class, where he was eliminated by Carnie Romer, Camp Germfask battler. Murphy appeared twice on last night's card, besting Southpaw Billy Alexander, of Munising, by a nod in the semi-finals and then

winning a decision over Robert Erickson, of Escanaba, in the fin-

Montagna Wins Rough One Montagna also won two battles yesterday on his way to the novice fight title. The young Marquette scrapper was downed twice by Edward Perron, Iron Mountain fight-

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he piled up a wide enough margin Laundry, Orange Crush, Tri Mus 13 for Trenary. of points otherwise to win the nod and other teams are straining at from the judges.

In the finals, Montagna whipped another Iron Mountain boy, taking a decision from Fred Powell after a wild, rough three-round melee.

Leo Laine, of Ishpeming, Marquette county's fourth representative in the finals, went home with the 175-pound light-heavyweight title. He was unopposed.

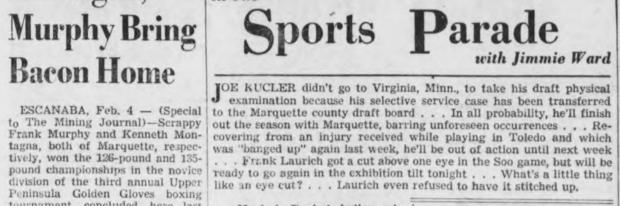
Murphy, Montagna and Laine thus became eligible to compete in the regional championships in Milwaukee, the winners of which will fight for Golden Gloves championships in the final tournament in Chicago.

Robare Fades Out

pound division, William Tierman, of Munising, was defeated by Fred Powell, Iron Mountain, after Tierman had trimmed John Scott, Iron in a few body checks, but were not Mountain, and Sidney Erickson, as effective as we thought they also of Iron Mountain, in earlier engagements,

Young Alexander, conquered by Murphy in the 126-pound finals, advanced earlier with a technical kayo over Warren Johnston, Escanaba

Another technical knockout was registered by Elisworth Shea, Marquette, who advanced to the fourth round with a one-sided win over



Nahma Bows

To Trenary

Quint, 45-39

TRENARY, - Feb. 4-Inaccuracy

from the free throw line tonight was the deciding factor in the Trenary high school basketball

team's 45 to 39 victory over the vis-

Nahma's cagers missed 21 char-

bably would have edged out a win

when they made 16 points, against

The home team took a com-

manding lead in the first period

and was out in front, 20 to 12, at

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FG F FM PF Tot.

the half.

The box:

Seppanen, rf. 3 Trotter, lf. 5 Erickson, c. 4

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Marjorie Davies' skating act between periods Tuesday night was well received and promises much for the ice revue at the winter carnival in the Palestra Saturday night . . . She has improved a great deal since last season under the capable tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heughens, who are training the cast for the 1942 Marquette show . . . Marjorie is in for a busy week . . . In addition to skating here Saturday, she's scheduled to appear in Houghton and Escanaba.

In The

When Indiana recently defeated iting Nahma squad. Michigan university's basketball team, 64-36, it was the first time ity tosses, counting on only five

in Wolverine cage history that any shots, while they scored 17 field team had scored more than 60 goals, only one less than Trenary. points against them . . . Purdue Except for their inability to cash in on free throws, the visitors prob-

Which reminds usvictory Who scuttled the Marquette city in the free-scoring fourth period er, in a semi-final encounter but basketball league? . . . The Steam the leash.

> Pity the plight of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey league . . . They lost a whole front line - the famed sauerkraut line, by the way-when Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt

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 and Woody Dumart joined the royal Canadian air force together . . . The Stanley cup amps ... champions will be without them for the duration. Trenary-

Of all Soo's new talent, only Don Christie and Al Taylor were im-Latvala, rg. Latvala, lg. pressive here Tuesday night . . . Don Durno did not display the scoring ability he flashed in the In a semi-final scrap, in the 135- 12-2 Painesdale conquest and all Red Storey came in for was a Score by periods: Nahma storm of boos . . . The big 225-

pounders, Durno and Storey, got Trenary would be . . . Storey did most of Ishpeming use of his long arms.

Prepares For Storey lacks the color of Red Anderson, but he looked and acted enough like the would-~ **Ski Tourney** be-vicious one to satisfy Marquette puck fans . . . The much-heralded Charley Good was disappointing . . . He acted as if he'd rather be back in the Eastern Amateur league Most fans thought that would be just as well . . . He talked a better game than he played.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H **Ralph Will Be Only Bietila**

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On Ski Hills After Walter, Roy Join U.S. Air Forces

ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 4 - greatest of ease, to carry on in ski -The "flying Bietilas" are sending competition. He may shortly retheir best current ski sensation into ceive some assistance from the small sons of Anselm and Leonard the nation's air forces, but you can Bietila, eldest of the brothers who

bank on it that the family name have retired from active competiwon't be easily forgotten. tion.

Walter Bietila, 25-year-old mem-ber of the famed Upper Peninsula three years ago from injuries susskiing clan, leaves Feb. 12 for ser- tained while engaging in the famvice in the Navy Air-Corps and ily's favorite pastime.

Roy, 21, plans to join the Marines The brothers learned the art or Navy. from their father, Jacob, who car-So now it is up to Ralph, 17, ried to this country the skill he had youngest of the six brothers who learned as a boy on the hills of his glide through the air with the native Finland.

Sentinels at Soo Tonight For Exhibition Puck Tilt

The Sault Ste. Marie Indians will | Sentinels four full games ahead of have another crack at the Mar- the second-place Indians. Painesquette Sentinels in Pullar Stadium dale is three points or a game and at the Soo tonight when the lead-ing Northern Michigan league place and Calumet, in the cellar, teams clash in the first game of a trails Painesdale by two points. home-and-home exhibition series. Task May Not Be Easy

A return exhibition tilt will be played at the Palestra Tuesday, February 17, the hockey commitof a gruelling road trip, Mar-quette won handily here Tuesday tee announced yesterday. Neither game will count in the league by a 7-4 count, running up three standings. goals the final period after the Marquette's victory over the Soo Tuesday night boosted the

Marquette **Skiers Enter Tech Tourney**

Charley Halbert, West Texas State's six-foot 10-inch center, makes basketball look easy.

Bowling

-Elks Major League-

Houpperts 31

Standings:

Eriksson's

South Front street. Joe Morrison, who has placed

17 18 17 .625 quette skiers are planning to compete.

.500 The Marquette delegation performed last Sunday afternoon in the Philadelphia Athletics, became 438 Munising, which has been favored a coxswain in the United States

The Marquette Slalom club hopes to send as large a delega-tion as possible to Henchly apparently without previous an-nouncement of his intentions.

McNeill Through With Tennis for Duration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4-P **Five Beats** -Don McNeill said tonight he was through with tennis for the duration.

The 23-year-old Kenyon college graduate added he was awaiting a Baraga, 38-21 call to duty as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4 - Baraga He held the national indoor Parochial cagers, of Marquette, sufchampionship in 1938 and the nafered heir eighth consecutive detional outdoor title in 1940. feat of the season at the hands of St. Paul's here tonight. The score

Rapid River

Taylor, Negaunee center, who rack-**Beaten By** ed up 12 counters. In a preliminary clash, St. Paul 'B" beat Baraga "B", 22-14. Box score:

Eben, 26-22 RAPID RIVER, Feb. 4 - Eben high school cagers won from the Tonella, rg. night, 26 to 22. Guard Kennedy, Rapid River, was

only two points back. Box score:

Eben-FG F FM PF Tot. 2 12 Johnson 7 10

Rapid River-Catching the Soo on the tall end

Krause, C.

Kennedy, rg.

Groleau, lg.

Pfelffer .

FG F FM PF Tot. ----- 0

Ben Hogan Earns \$3.85 **Every Stroke**

By Romney Wheeler

ATLANTA, Feb. 4-#-It's nice work if you can get it-and Ben Hogan is getting it, at \$3.85 a stroke

That's little Ben's take-if you want to be as inquisitive as an income tax collector-since the start of his winter tournament tour, and the long-hitting Hershey, Pa., professional has nine more stops before he shoots for Craig Wood's 18 9 crown in the Masters' tourney $\begin{array}{r}
 3 & 10 \\
 9 & 63
\end{array}$ climaxing the winter tour at Augusta April 9.

Won \$7,207 On 632 Holes

He was won \$7,207 with 632 holes of competitive golf since Dec. 11, counting an 18-hole playoff with Jimmy Thomson for \$3,500 first money in the Los Angeles open-just 1,885 strokes at that ittle white ba

high in Tech events the past two McCoy Sworn In As seasons, will seek honors again this Coxswain in Navy

CHICAGO, Feb. 4- AP -Benny McCoy, 25-year-old infielder with with much more snow than Mar- Navy today, without fanfare and

score was tied, 4-4, at the end of the second The task may not be quite so easy tonight, for Soo will have the advantage of a day's rest and will be playing on its own ice. Soo opened its recent road trip with a 12-2 victory over Painesdale in Houghton Sunday afternoon, but the revived Calumet team stopped the Indians, 3-1, Monday night and they ended the

jaunt on a dismal note here. The game tonight will start at Marquette skiers desiring to en- 7:15 Marquette time. It will not ter the Michigan Tech slalom and be broadcast. Marquette's next downhill events on Quincy hill in scheduled game will be against Hancock next Sunday are asked to Painesdale in Houghton Sunday. register at The Sportsmen's Store, Calumet will play here next Tuesday

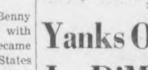
gaunee Sporting club quintet top-ped the North Lake independent



cagers here tonight, 63 to 42. Box score: North Lake-FG F FM PF Tot. Bjorne, rf.



P. Zenti, rf. Jokela, lf. R. Zenti, c Gingrass, rg.





Joe DiMaggio

St. Paul's-FG P Gleason, ft. 4 Taylor, c. 4 St. Onge, rg. 1 Marta, lg. 4 Delangelo 2 Choquette 0 McDonald 0 Filizetti 0

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St. Paul's

was 38 to 21.

Baraga-

Jernstad, c. 0

D. Dobson

St. Paul had a 13-8 lead at half-

time. Top scoring honors went to

FG F FM PF Tot.

Fred Popour, Jr., Nahma,

Lawrence Robare, tall Ishpeming ringman, made a fine showing in the tourney until he failed to show up for his final bout in the 147pound open division with Denis Kequam, Manistique Indian, 1941 Upper Peninsula and Green Bay regional champion.

Enmet Levy Looks Good

from Melvin Anderson, of Sault man, Taylor is fast and clever . . . Ste. Marie, in a preliminary match He covered ice with the speed and when Anderson quit the ring in a dexterity of a wing and handled huff when the referee stopped the his defensive duties at least as well bout momentarily to ask the pair as Fred Balboni, Storey and Durif they intended to fight.

from Dick Reath, Iron Mountain. when the rubber was pouring on tournament Emmet Levy, Mun- a good sport, too, and has made a ising 147-pounder, lost a decision hit with Marquette fans. to Kequam. Levy took the first round but lost the second and third to his more-experienced opponent.

Barney Ross, former world's lightweight and welterweight Ste. Marie, divided referee duties Jones' Post champion, and Jack Douglas, Sault during the tourney. George Hurley and Miles Betts, of Marquette, were judges. Dr. Frank Logic, Iron Mountain, acted as state inspector, and James Ochette, Iron Mountain, officiated as commissioner. Champion Roster

New champions in both divisions

follow: Novice Division

Camp Germfask. 118-pound class: Steve Grem-

baum, Goodman, Wis. 126-pound class: Frank Murphy, letic director for five years. Marquette.

135-pound class: Kenneth Montagna, Marquette.

147-pound class: Leonard Sharkey, Manistique.

160-pound class: Ray Wilson, Cooks.

175-pound class: Leo Laine, Ish-

peming (unopposed). Heavyweight class: Fred Bloniarz, Perronville.

Open Division

112-pound class: Jim Flavin, Escanaba.

Escanaba (unopposed).

126-pound class: Jack Sharkey, Brilliant Pro Player Manistique.

135-pound class: Robert W. La-Londe, Soo.

Manistique. 160-pound class: Joe Repischak,

S00. 175-pound class: Donnie Fin-

holm, Fort Brady (unopposed). Heavyweight class: Edward W. Barber, Fort Brady (unopposed).

Basketball

College

Penn State 29, Navy 25. Army 40, Pennsylvania 34. West Virginia 66, Pittsburgh 45. Dartmouth 54, Princeton 50 (overtime).

Yale 73, Mexico City YMCA 45. Wake Forest 51, Washington and Lee 38.

Duke 73, Davidson 37. Washington (St. Louis) 35, Missouri 34.

Chanute Field 53, Illinois college

Flint Junior College 44, Port Huron Junior College 39. Creighton 59, Great Lakes 45.

On the other hand, Christie and will attempt to break the Bietila Taylor sparkled . . . Christie is a lease on hill records. fine playmaker, a sure skater,

clever stickhandler and he plays Robare won a technical kayo a smart game . . . For a defenseno . . . Morrie Gerth played his Montagna won an early bout usual good game, particularly In one of the best bouts of the him in the second period . . . He's ance.

Assistant In

By Randall Blake

At Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb., 4-A-To Glenn Presnell, 37-year-old Nebras-ka star of 1925, 26 and 27, went 112-pound class: Carmie Romer, the job Tuesday of head coach of Cornhusker football during the war-time absence of Major Lawrence M. Jones, head coach and ath-

> Presnell was advanced from backfield coach, a position that paid him \$3,700 annually, and it was reported his salary as head coach would be the same, as Nebraska joined other schools in preparing for a possible reduction of gridiron

financial returns. Jones, who left Lincoln last week and yesterday assumed his new post as West Point graduate manager of athletics, was given a new live-year contract last fall at a salary reported to be \$12,500 an-113-pound class: Glenn Johnston, nually. He has signified intention of returning here after the war.

Presnell said he was "very pleased" at being asked to take By Tom Norton over in the absence of Jones, and 147-pound class: Denis Kequam, added "it is going to mean that those of us who are left to carry on really have our work cut out for us.'

The stocky, curly - haired exhis alma mater by Jones in 1938 after a brilliant career in professional football and one year as

backfield coach at the University of Kansas. As a professional player at Portsmouth, Ohio, he was named on the all-star team at quarterback in 1933 and at Detroit in 1934 he set the National league placekick record of 53 yards against

Green Bay. To complete the re-arrangement made necessary by the recall of Jones and the decision last month not to renew the contract of Line Coach Roy (Link) Lyman, the

board of regents approved selection of Athletics Business Manager John Selleck as athletic director, and employment of Elmer Holm, teammate of Presnell in 1926-27

1928, as line coach.

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4-Wtih suftinels vs. Elks. 3-4. 9:15-Kramer's vs. ficient snow, leaders of the Ishpem-ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the ing Ski club are preparing for the fifty-fifth annual renewal of the fifty-fifthy fifthy Suicide Hill tournament here Sun-

-Shoreland Women's League-The schedule for tonight's play in Shoreland Women's league at the day, February 22. Outstanding stars Shoreland alleys follows: Alleys 1 and 2, Liberty Loans vs. Central; 3 and 4, Piqua vs. Campbells; 5 and 6, Northern Station-ers vs. College Cleaners, and 7 and 8, Clif-ton vs. Shoreland alleys. Old Sulcide had its face lifted last year and the Bietila boys, deighted in the fact, raised the hill ecord to 236 feet, Walter cracked

Carroll Motors Hit 2,974 at 234 and Roy came along with

With three members rolling 236. Walter fell at 236 for a chance above 600, the Carroll Motors won to tie, but young Ralph, who was top honors in last night's Classic last year's national Class C chamleague contests on the Elks alleys pion and bids fair to do the same by scoring 2,974 while winning a usual secrecy the Detroit Tigers tothing this year, had both heartpair of games from the Yates' Texbreak and glory in his perform-

Gene Kepler paced the quintet He leaped 225 for the longest with 648; John Pearson was next distance ever recorded by a Class with 608 and Anchor T. Nault con- Bobo Newsom has received the bad C rider in the world, for the glory, tributed 605. Gordon Yates, of news. and he fell after a magnificent efthe opponents, rolled 603. fort of 239 feet for the heart-break. Some 500 feet of planking was laid this week at the rear of the bump, to grade it off, so that very little snow will be needed in this Clicquot Eskimos. stretch to cover the planking. This Summary: is in comparison to a substantial Yates' Texacosfill which had to be made each L. Price177 225 188 year in the past. Midwest clubs and those of na-L. Yshinsky .. 159 199 213 H. Henne 186 151 175 tional ranking have assured the

Ishpeming organization of coopera- G. Yates223 166 214 V. King178 200 156 tion and one of the finest group of skiers in the country is expected to Handicap . .. 6 6 Total929 947 952 compete for 1942 honors. Carroll Motors-L. Perrin153 222 166 J. Pearson ...204 223 181 **Fitzsimmons To Use Part**

Of Salary for Bonds W. Patterson .147 171 176 E. Kepler 200 236 212 BROOKLYN, Feb. 4- AP -- Fred T. Nault204 211 190 Handicap . ., 26 26

Fitzsimmons, stout knuckleball pitaher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Handicap ... z? igned his 1942 contract as a play-Total934 1089 951 2974 er-coach today and became the first ball player to agree to accept **Kirlin Ski** 10 per cent of his salary in defense bonds

The arrangement for partial payment of all baseball employes in bonds was voted by the two major leagues in their sessions this week.

Jump Meet Postponed V/ho Holds The Record? Because of a lack of snow, the

Greatest Number of Consecutive fourth annual Marquette winter Defeats by Football Team: LaVerne College of Southern California abandoned the sport of

nitely. ootball after the 1941 season. Lainches of snow in the Kirlin hill Vern lost 38 consecutive varsity area and we need more than a Husker star was brought back to games since 1934. Albany College, foot," Bill Carlson, in charge of of Oregon, held the previous the event, said yesterday. 'worst" record with 28 straight set-

backs Fastest 100 Yards By A Speed Skater on Record:

Everett McGowan covered 100 vards on skates in the amazing time coming Sunday. of 4 1-5 seconds. But Mac was aid-

ed by a flying start and was also **Detroit Lions Sign** motor-paced. Most Double Plays By A Club-**Two College Gridders**

Season: The Cincinnati Reds of 1928 and also the 1931 team of the same club completed 194 double killings for the 1941 Canisius college eleven, said today he had signed a conthe major league record.

Query: How many "perfect" 300 tract to play professional football games have been officially recog- next season with the Detroit Lions nized by the American Bowling in the National league. Congress? Answer: Bill Tandrup of Mon-

rovia, California, rolled the 2,500th received a signed contract from Joe nized by the ABC on Oct. 10, 1941. kle.

Buck Newsom In Line For

Salary Slash DETROIT, Feb. 4-A-Amid the

day mailed 1942 contracts to 33 players, so if there is an earthquake in the vicinity of Hartsville, S. C., you can safely assume that

While General Manager Jack Zel-Two games each also were won ler declined to break the traditional by Nesbitt's Oranges, Phillips 66 silence about salary matters at and Flanigan's five. Their foes were the Shorelands, Bon Tons and sources declared that Newsom would receive the most severe blow

to the pocketbook of any of the fal-Tot. len American league champions. 590 Last year the big right-hander drew 571 upwards of \$30,000 for winning a

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ski jumping tournament sched-

uled to be held at Kirlin hill next

carnival has been postponed indefi-

"There are only four or five

Coach Bill Edwards, of the Lions,

also announced here that he had

Sunday afternoon as part of the

dozen games. Raises for Benton, M'Cosky? Zeller, returning from the spec ial league meeting at New York, Tot. disclosed that Jimmy Bloodworth, newly acquired second baseman, was the only player in the fold, as

494 his signed contract was transfer-648 red from Washington after the 605 winter trade, Manager Del Baker and Coaches Mervyn Shea and Charley Gehringer already have signed

Except in one or two instances, the Tiger payroll most certainly is being curtailed this year. Alton Benton, who developed from a refective moundsman, perhaps is the seaso main notable exception, and among the younger players Barney Mc-Cosky, the club's top batsman, may be in line for a raise. The Tigers naturally could ex-

pect to receive pay cuts this year from the 1941 boosts that followed Detroit's surprise pennant victory. Newsom cashed in heavily on his superlative season and World Series heroics, and the Detroit front of-Schmidt, Boston13 fice in a rare display of chest thumping announced a year ago that Bobo's pay would exceed the

prize winnings of Cleveland's Bob

Newsom May Be Holdout But in addition to losing games

"As soon as we get enough snow to pack the turnaround, landing and runway, we will attempt to hold a tournament, but it will be impossible to have the meet this industries and has virtually removed himself from baseball affairs. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4-A-The Tigers expect to have all Halfback Tom Colella, captain of

Feller.

batterymen report to Manager Baker at Lakeland, Fla., but Newsom may upset this schedule and become Detroit's first serious hold-

The movement of cattle by moand co-captain of the Huskers in "perfecto" to be officially recog- Stankavitch, St. Bonaventure tac- tor truck in this country has in- within six weeks, but he didn't creased 54 per cent since 1926.

tion as possible to Houghton Sun-day. The group will travel by bus station said he was sworn in to- Pay Increase

aware of his presence until he was By Judson Bailey given his rating. The announcement said that being sworn in to- DiMaggio received his 1942 con- he won another \$4,932, including day did not mean necessarily that he would report immediately.

McCoy is the same young man gest baseball salary struggle imwho, freed from the Detroit Tiger | mediately swung into motion. The Yankee payroll is a zealousfarm chain two years ago by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, ly protected secret, but most writreceived a \$45,000 bonus from Man- ers believed the club had offered Nelson for 14th place and a check ager Connie Mack for signing a its center fielder close to \$40,000 for coffee money, \$57. two-year contract with the Athle- for the coming season, an increase a year.

McCoy, after a mediocre season Mich.

Ranger Trio Tops Hockey

Loop Scorers

with every contract about not set-MONTREAL, Feb. 4- (P) -The tling this thing in the newspapers, three members of the New York explained DiMaggio. Consequently Rangers' first line, Bryan Hextall, he would not say whether there Lynn Patrick and Phil Watson, was much of a difference between continue their domination of the in- his desires and the club's offer, or dividual scorers' race in the Nation- whether he thought a long dispute ert (Red) Heron, dynamic redal Hockey league. might result.

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Hextall, leader a week ago, scored only one goal the past seven Yanks six years and won the tonight by firing in six goals as his days, but that was enough to keep American league batting champion- Pittsburgh Hornet teammater on top. He now has 35 points, com- ship twice. He hit .375 last year, smothered the New Haven Eagles, pared to 34 for Watson and Patrick. finishing behind Boston's Ted Wil- 13-4, before 2,000 fans. Bill Thoms, of Chicago, is fourth llams and Cecil Travis, of Wash-

with 33. Pat Egan, of Brooklyn, added record by hitting safely in 56 con- ern record for the National league two minutes to his discredit to re- secutive games and this power pro- is five goals and an assist made main the penalty box favorite. He pelled New York to its fifth world December 18 at Montreal by Pit lief pitcher to Detroit's most ef- has spent 74 minutes in the cell this champlonship in six years and Lepine, who paced the Canadiens to

The leading scorers: G Hextall, New York ...17 Patrick, New York ... 19 Watson, New York11 Thoms, Chicago 13 Drillon, Toronto17 Bauer, Boston10 Grosso, Detroit15 Abel, Detroit10 Anderson, Brooklyn . 9

Hill, Brooklyn11 27 Members of 'Old Crowd'

Visit Bomber's Camp

YAPHANK, N. Y., Feb. 4-IP-Newsom lost favor with the Detroit Private Joe Louis Barrow, heavymanagement last summer, thus weight boxing champion stationed bringing on the disastrous pay cut. at Camp Upton, received a visit to-Normally Bobo might expect to day from three members of the carry his case to Walter O. Briggs, old crowd-Promoter Mike Jacobs, Tiger owner, a procedure that Hank Greenberg established with New York state athletic commislucrative results, but Briggs is ex- sion, and Billy Conn, who nearly ceedingly wrapped up in his war beat Joe for the title last summer. Jacobs' office said there was no special significance to the visit. Jacobs and Phelan had planned to players signed by Feb. 22 when the drop in on Joe and Conn joined the party when his boxing paraphernalia failed to arrive in time

for him to start training for next week's fight with Tony Zale. Conn, meeting Louis for the first time since he was knocked out in the 13th round, told the champion he expected to be in the service know what branch.

He closed out 1941 with the Miami Open and two Texas tour-

naments at Harlingen and Beaumont, winning \$2,275 to bring the NEW YORK, Feb. 4- P -Joe year's total to \$18,358. In January, tract from the New York Yankees first place at Los Angeles, \$375 for in today's mail and this year's big- fifth at Oakland, and \$1,000 for

> winning the San Francisco open. He slacked off at Rancho Santa Fe, in the Bing Crosby amateur-pro, tying with Horton Smith and Byron

> > at \$2,785. He won \$1,000 at Miami

to become runner-up in 1941 win-

nings, and the rest in January's

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4-P-Rob-

Records were not available for

'The Hornets' 13 points also set

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 4-P-Lem

Franklin, Cleveland's sensational

heavyweight contender, and Al

FRANKLIN MEETS REISS.

10-round bout here Feb. 10,

Steady smokers

Like their zest,

They're the best !

The Cigarette of Quality

for less money

For Mildness, Smoothness.

haired center, shattered the Amer-

four California tournaments.

Pittsburgher Breaks Ice

League Scoring Records

Oddly enough, four strokes blown tics. The contract called for \$10,000 of about \$4,000 over the sum he was along the way have cost Nelson thought to have received in 1941. perhaps \$2,400.

"This is just the start of nego-Snead Runner-Up In 1941

with the A's his first year, played tiations," said DiMaggio, and added The former open champion, secgood ball with the Mackmen in that he and his wife and baby were ond to Hogan in winter tour win-1941. His home is in Grandville, not going to let the salary discus- nings, shot his way over the same

sion hold up their Florida vaca- tournament courses for \$4,782, intion. They will leave tomorrow or cluding first money at Miami and Friday for St. Petersburg and wait Oakland. Excluding Hogan's playfor the Yankees to open their train- off, Nelson finished just four ing camp there the last of this strokes back of little Ben-1,817 to month. 1,813.

DiMaggio has been with the ican Hockey league scoring record

ington. But he broke a 44-year-old the American league, but the mod-

The Hawailan government has Reiss, up-and-coming young De-made stowing away on ships a troiter, have been matched for a

helped swell the club's attendance a 6-3 victory over Ottawa.

A Pts. He has been a persistent holdout a new high scoring record for the

DiMaggio was guarded in his talk Sam Snead, who blew himself about a contract. out of \$3,500 top money at Los An geles, is third in tourney winnings

"You know that letter the boss

(President E. G. Barrow) sends

With Yanks Six Years

both at home and away.

30 was a week old.

jail offense.

34 until training has started before

34 signing, and in 1938 did not come

33 to an agreement until the season

QUALITY

that's easy

on the purse

35 in previous years, usually waiting league.

out.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Bake Sale

Soliciting

of the canvass.

Starts Monday

munity bake sale, winter sport club benefit, to be held Saturday,

February 14, met this afternoon, in

the Mather Inn to arrange details

Those who will be in charge are:

First ward, Mrs. Harold Swan-

son; second ward, Mrs. William

Millman; third ward, Mrs. L. C. Bellstrom; fourth ward, Mrs. Jack

Nicholls and Mrs. Harold Simons;

fifth ward, Mrs. Gordon Goodney;

sixth ward, Mrs. Don Bellstrom;

seventh ward, Mrs. William Aho

and Mrs. Sam Grenfell; eighth

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eral chairman said. "Cakes and

cookies sell. Candies have never

been left over. People are appre-

ciative of the excellent foods which

have been contributed and they

"We do ask that housewives

note the time of solicitation and be

ready with their decision of what

they will do when the solicitor

"If this sale is to be a success

The "cold light" of the firefly

now can be duplicated by scientists

but it is too costly to be practical.

ISHPEMING

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c

SHOWS: 6:45 and 9:00

She has the whole fown in

Edward Everett

HORTON

Donald

an uproar...in her most uproarious comedy!

THAT MITEY MINX-IN NEW HI-JINKS!

look forward to buying them.

calls

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4 - Ward we shall need the cooperation of

chairmen named to handle the com- every housewife."

U.P. Winter **Queen Event** May Be Held

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3-Whether the Queen of the North contest will be dropped entirely this year is a question open for debate.

At a joint meeting of Negaunee and Ishpeming committees, held in the winter sports lodge last night, decision was reached to invite winter queens of the Peninsula communities to be guests of the Twin Cities organizations at a carnival February 20 to 22,

The committees also decided that if a sufficient number of clubs favor the plan, a Queen of the North contest and coronation will be held in conjunction with this carnival

Canvass Shows Regret

The action was taken after canvass of local opinion in Negaunee and Ishpeming showed that many persons regretted the abandonment of the carnival by Ironwood. The committees emphasized that, in inviting the queens of the Peninsula and in asking for an expression of opinion on holding a contest in conjunction, they were not criticizing Ironwood's action,

"For several years much time, thought and effort has gone into the development of the contest, because it was held to be a constructive way of receiving publicity for this territory in developing a winter tourist business," officials said. Recreation Value

"We feel that the benefits to be derived from this program are such that we should continue, on some scale, to promote it. We heartily agree with Ironwood that the war has placed a different complexion on some of our thoughts of living, but we also believe that more than ever there is need for sustaining the morale of the people and for giving our people good entertainment that Allied Planes will refresh them for serious wartime duties."

week to handle the arrangements. Letters are being sent out to all

groups to determine whether the two communities will have the winter queens as guests or entertain them as contestants in a renewal of the Queen of the North event.

90,000 Pounds of Powder **Used in Copper Blast**

SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 4-P-A tremendous blast from 90,000 pounds of powder broke down a small mountain of copper ore at the open pit workings of the Nevada Consolidated Copper corpora-

were made available by the terrific explosion, which company officials communique said. at Santa Rita said was one of the Indian Troops Praised largest ever created.

The mines are working on a 24-



World War I, tells it to Sgt. Hank Greenberg as Detroit slugger is awarded placque for extraordinary service to baseball at New York baseball writers' dinner.

Beaverbrook **British War** me duties." Committees will be named this reak to handle the arrangements. Blast Japs In Burma Battle Output Chief

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effort to make it untenable for the Nelson's appointment in Washingimperial troops, but the enemy ton, that "some similar office, not "has not succeeded in his object." exactly with the same scope but An RAF communique, telling of with similar scope, must be cre-

additional air bombings in the ated here." Martaban sector to support the Today's announcement of Beaarmy, also reported that Japanese verbrook's appointment came from planes twice attacked an airdrome No. 10 Downing street while Brinorth of Rangoon today, and an-other airport in central Burma. read in their newspapers the blunt Slight damage was caused at the declaration of N. M. Shvernik, An estimated 450,000 tons of ore latter point, but there were no leader of a Russian trade union casualties at either place, the delegation visiting Britain, that British was factories were falling short of capacity output.

had been sent in Washington and

'Pawnee Bill' Lillie, Dies

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 4- P Major Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill"

Lillie, famous frontiersman and

"wild west" showman, died last

night as the residents of Buffalo

ranch prepared to celebrate his

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British officers emphasized that Beaverbrook, busy fifthe who sky- Smith, university registrar, in Octo-The mines are working of a rate in the safe working of a rate in the safe of t

Mrs. Braastad **Dies After Brief Illness**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4-Mrs. Ingeborg Braastad, 86, widow of the late Frederick Braastad, died at monthly potluck supper tonight. A her home, 317 Cleveland avenue, at 4 this afternoon after a brief ill-

Mrs. Braastad was born May 15, 1855, in Meldalen, Norway, came to Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Ishpeming when she was 20 and resided here 66 years. She was a charter member and active worker in the Evangelical Mission church. Used built and ings, pub-lished yesterday. They are in fifth Mrs. Braastad leaves five daughters, Mrs. T. E. Ludlow, Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. W. C. Plummer, Philadelphia; Mrs. L. D. Barding, East Moline, Ills.; Mrs. William Iliff, Los Angeles, Calif., and Ingeborg, at home; two sons, Arvid and Julius, of Ishpeming; a sister, Mrs. Ole Quaal, of Alcester, South Dakota; a brother, John Ofstad, of Portland, Ore, There are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Friday

Eugene Lundberg, pastor of the are asked to omit flowers. Pall bearers will be George and Mrs. Minnie Pesola. Siegfried Quaal, Carl and Phillip Corneliuson, Alfred Johnson and Arvid Eggan. Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Barding

ouis Daniel, of East Moline, Ills., Il arrive here Friday morning to with Mrs. Richard Schaal, ttend the funeral.

The late Frederick Braastad, former mayor of Ishpeming, was one Maxine, have returned from Evanof the mercantile leaders of the ston, Ill., where they visited relacounty, He erected the Braastad tives and friends. They were acbuilding, at Second street and Cleveland avenue, and for a num-ber of years it was the most prominent department store in Mar-

quette county. It is now occupied advised that their meeting this eveby the H. W. Gossard company.

National Mine School Accredited by U. of M.

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4-Word has Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayotte and been received by Walter T. Bath, son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer superintendent of the Tilden town-ship schools, from Dr. George E. ford, Ill., where they will attend Carrothers, secretary of the University of Michigan committee on tricia Risku, granddaughter of Mr. relations with secondary schools, Ayotte. The also will visit friends that National Mine high school will in Lower Michigan.

be continued as an accredited The Women's Auxiliary of Grace school without further inspection Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Friday in Guild hall, Miss Doro-National Mine has been designat- thy Patron, of the National Girl ed as a two-year school, which

means that periodical visits are versity every biennial. The inspection on this continued Still Constipated? made by representatives of the university every biennial. Beaverbrook, busy little million- accrediting was made by Ira lite

Scout headquarters, will be the speaker, and there will be musical numbers by Girl Scouts. A silver **Ishpeming Briefs** A Bible study hour will be held Hartt, Mrs. C. J. Stakel and Mrs. at 8 tonight in the Bethany Luth- George Dormer. The public is in-

vited. eran church. Mrs. Carl Hager was guest of There will be a prayer meeting service at 7:30 tonight in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church. strom and Mrs. John Carlson were The Epworth league of the First

hostesses. Yellow candles in crys-Methodist church will have its tal candelabras and a bouquet of yellow and pink cut flowers decbusiness meeting will follow. orated the table. Mrs. Ivar Sund-Wednesday, February 11, will be strom poured. Games were played payday for the Ishpeming, Negau-

and prizes awarded to Mrs. Charles nee and Gwinn districts of the Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Holm. Out-of-town Through an error the Elks team

place with a total count of 146,444. Twelve on Honor Roll The adult Bible class of the Finnish Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of the

wood street. Group 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2

Friday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Millman. Women of the Trinity Lutheran The body was taken to Bjork's church will meet at 2:15 this afterfuneral home and will be returned noon in the church parlors. Hos-

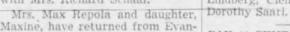
residence, where services will be Mrs. Oscar Oie, Mrs. James E. Flaa held at 2 Friday afternoon, the Rev. and Mrs. John Fandrem. Midweek services of the Bethel Evangelical Mission church, offic- Lutheran church will be held at lating. Interment will be made in 7:30 tonight. Coffee will be served the Ishgeming cemetery. Friends after the services by Mrs. Victor

clubrooms. Persons planning to LaFreniere, Marilyn Nault, Richeld are here and Dr. Barding and son, attend are asked to make reserva- Pepin; Seventh grade, Carol Lartions not later than this evening son, and Eighth grade, Marion Lindberg, Clementine Rovedo and

Quaal will prepare the dinner.

at 10:30 Thursday morning to the tesses will be Mrs. Thomas Lokken,

leaders and assistants will be held Elsie Alanko, Donna Dean Bouley, at 12:30 Saturday in the Legion John Lindberg; Sixth grade, Paul



PAY 40-CENT DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Feb. 4-A-Directors of Phelps-Dodge Corp., leading copper producer, today declared a dividend of 40 cents a share, pay-

able March 10 to holders of record February 25. The company paid 25 cents a share in March and June last year, 50 cents in September North Second street. This is not to be confused with the Winter and a year-end disbursement of 50 control in December. This is not cents in December. The latest div idend will involve about \$2,000,000.

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guests were Mrs. Alfred Eliason was omitted from the Ishpeming and Mrs. Clarence Schmeltzer, of Marquette.

At North Lake School ISHPEMING, Feb. 4-The January honor roll for the North Lake Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, 436 Green-

ward, Mrs. James E. Flaa and Mrs. chool, announced today by Henry Harold Sundberg; ninth ward, Mrs W. Bouley, principal, follows: C. W. Allen, and tenth ward, Mrs. First grade, Nancy DeRoche, John LaPointe and Mrs. Albert Walter Hodge, Paul Kirschner; Ayotte. Third grade, Marion Alanko;

tea will be served by Mrs. P. P

Start Next Monday Fourth grade, Susan Anderson, Soliciting will start Monday, Feb-Donald Elo; Sixth grade, Betty ruary 9, and continue until noon Hillman, Helen Rovedo; Seventh Wednesday, February 11. The grade, Carl Linna, Myrtle Nelson, chairman of each ward will select and Eighth grade, Lawrence Linna her committee members to make a and Richard Sangala. house to house canvass. The honorable mention list in-

ludes: First grade, Marlene ers will list what each contributor At the time of canvass, the work-Bjorne; Second grade; Neil Ander- is to furnish, so that adequate arson, Carol Bussier, Beverly Carrangements can be made at Sundblad's display rooms, scene of the

"Home made breads, rolls and pies are in great demand," the gen-

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Members of the Rotary club are ning will be in the ski clubhouse on Sports lodge north of the city. Al

A luncheon meeting of Girl Scout son, Robert Carlson; Sixth grade,

lyon; Third grade, Gay Hodge, Johnny Saari; Fourth grade, Allan Laitinen, Mrs. Jacob Hautala and Bjorne, Patricia DeRoche, Daniel Rovedo; Fifth grade, Billy Ander-

Obituary

Mrs. John T. Verren

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4-Mrs. John T. Verran died at 1:30 this afternoon at her home, 602 East Empire street, after illness of three years. The body was taken to Mudge's funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. George Gast

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4 - Here Former St. Louis Bank from out-of-town to attend funeral services for Mrs. George Gast were Miss Veronica Kirschwing, of Lake Detroit.

CARNIVAL AT PETOSKEY

sports carnival will open Friday was assistant treasurer of the Dem- His last years were spent in a

grubbing.

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fense is given to the Indian troops Moscow. who are holding an irregular front along the river, and whose marks-Famous Frontiersman. men have repeatedly smashed a series of Japanese thrusts. "You won't find better troops anywhere in the world," a heavyset British major said proudly.

and their occupants killed or

ed some of these ventures mere

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feints.

drowned, but the British consider- pointment.

Official Dies at 73

the University of Michigan.

82nd birthday. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4- AP -James Linden; Mrs. George LeChance, of G. McConkey, retired general coun-Hubbell, and Mrs. Dan Toomey, of sel and vice-president of the Fed-leader of the Oklahoma boomers, "Pawnee Bill," last surviving eral Reserve Bank, of St. Louis, had been in failing health since died at Barnes hospital today. He 1936 when he was injured in an automobile accident that killed his PETOSKEY, Mich., Feb. 4-P-Petoskey's 15th annual winter for 24 years, retiring in 1938. He riding ability and skill with a rifle.

the world.

with the coronation of the queen, ocratic national committee in 1912, 14-room red stone ranch house on Miss Ann Schomberg, of Petoskey, during Woodrow Wilson's first Blue Hawk Peak, which overlooks campaign for the Presidency. this northeast Oklahoma town. His A mattock is an implement sim- He was graduated from the Vir- hobby was raising buffalo. He had flar to a pick, for digging and ginia Military Institute and from one of the largest private herds in

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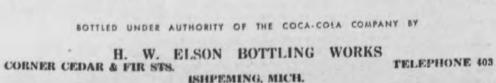
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Freshman At

Top of School

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4 - Julanne

Honkavaara, Negaunee high school freshman, topped the school honor

roll for the first semester with a

Thirty-nine students were placed

on the roll, with the freshman class

accounting for 18. For the third

term 39 students are on the honor

roll with the freshman class plac-

Ninth grade - Rosemary Back-

lund, Elizabeth Brown, Erwin

coe, Keith Rogers, Robert Rudness.

ty Bloch, Dorothy Koskela, Helen

Rasmussen, Lorraine Roberts.

Honor Roll

straight "A" record.

The third-term roll:

ing 15.

nen

Eileen Yelle.

First Semester Roll

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - (Wide World) - The kid from Powder Horn didn't do so well here the other night, but after all, you can't neapolis the skating capital of the expect a race horse to show to ad-vantage in a round house, can you? country, but he thinks he could make the pro grade, although a

The kid from Powder Horn is little on the light side. He weighs about 151 pounds right now. Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, and he's the fastest thing on skates. He seldom tries for records, skat-Ing only to win. However, if the Amateur skates, that is. He has won the national senior champion- ice is right he turns on the gas. A couple of weeks ago he equalled ship the last three years, and the North American championship the the national 440-yard record of :35.4. However that's just a sprint last two. on ice, and he prefers the distance

But he finished fourth in the tworaces. He holds the three-quarter mile race in the Silver Skates dermile intermediate record, and by here, and he'll tell you the reathinks he holds another, but "I son without trying to allbl. can't seem to remember what it "We're used to a six-laps-to-the-

Haefs, Marion Hakkarinen, Bernice mile course up on Powder Horn Although his goal is pro hockey. Hill, Julanne Honkavaara, Janet lake in Minneapolis," he explains. he likes speed skating better. Johnson, Jack Larson, Iona Luk- "Here the course was 16 laps to "It's all within yourself," he exkarinen, Reginald Moffatt, Barbara the mile. It was the first time I'd plains, "What you do is your own Neumann, John Olson, LaRue Pas- skated indoors this year, and I was doing. And you can't buy it, eithusing outdoor skates. The fellows Tenth grade - Louise Ahola, back here know how to race on an

Shirley Birch, Ray Bjorklund, Bet- indoor course. Now if I had them back on my course . . ." He left the rest to the Imagination. Race Driver

in 1936. The past three years he's

championship on point total each year. That is, he placed higher in more events than any other skater. of the world's racing drivers an Ninth grade - Donald Annelin, A meet consists of seven races at Rosemary Backlund, John Bennett, distances ranging from 220 yards charge. Elizabeth Brown, Erwin Haefs, to five miles, with 30 points award-Marion Hakkarinen, Bernice Hill, ed for first place, 20 for second, and "A"), Janet Johnson, Iona Luk- ed 110 out of a possible 210 points. and twice winner of the 500-mile He's won every meet he has been

lows skates dirty. But there's a expect that in a hard-boiled guy."

"I understand I was disqualified that Milton's car was going "benim away with my shoulder."

Speed skating requires just as much training as foot racing, Ken couldn't have been traveling that and strong wind and limbs. He the pavement supported his stateneither smokes nor drinks, and has ment that he was driving about 20 a rugged outdoor job with a tele- miles an hour. He said he stopped possible for production by amateur Bethany Lutheran church will phone company that keeps him in 14 feet.

The confirmation class of the His ambition is to play pro hoc-

home of a New York banker who has been reported dead in the west

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4-The possi-bility that Negaunee may present a coronation of the Queen of the

ing revue Saturday evening, February 21, appeared today as the result of a meeting with Ishpeming Winter Sport club committeemen last night.

ed, immediately after Ironwood notified all clubs it was dropping the Queen of the North carnival, that it would invite winter queens of the Peninsula to a special ice skating

program This brought up the possibility that other clubs might want a Queen of the North contest. Ishpeming was sounded out, and the neighboring city volunteered to cooperate.

Guests At Ishpeming

The result was the meeting last night, when it was decided to in-vite the queens as guests of Ne-gaunee-Ishpeming and that the two clubs offer their facilities in stag-Homicide Case clubs offer their facilities in stag-ing the Queen of the North contest, provided a majority of other interprovided a majority of other inter-ested organizations desired such a

If the clubs vote to have the Milton's speedway background and ontest renewed elsewhere than his technical automotive knowl-Ironwood, Ishpeming would have edge today won the one-time ace the queens as guests Friday night. February 20. The Ishpeming area acquittal of a negligent homicide would be used Saturday afternoon

for events in which the queens A jury of nine women and three could be judged. The girls and chamen took 16 minutes to decide that perones would be announced at a Julanne Honkavaara (straight 10 for third, One year Ken scor- Milton, 49-year-old experimenter dinner to be held Saturday evening, in all probability in Negau-Indianapolis classic, was innocent nee, and the public announcement bara Neumann, Robert Nordling, in the last two years except one, of negligence in a collision last Au- of the queen and the coronation John Olson, LaRue Pascoe, Keith and he was disqualified in that one gust that fatally injured Mrs. Con- would be a colorful feature of an stance Giertz, 40, of Detroit. outstanding ice show presented by

Milton wept when the verdict the Negaunee Skating club.

Shirley Birch, Ray Bjorklund, Bet-ty Bloch, Frank Matthews, Helen ty, None of us Minneapolis fel-ty Bloch, Frank Matthews, H guests of the Ishpeming Ski club at the fifty-fifth annual Suicide Hill

State's witnesses had estimated ski tournament. Friendly Cooperation

E. H. Moehrke, president of the skating club, said after the meeting, "It was a fine display of friendhow the car turned over and pinned iness between two communities. the driver's mother underneath. Negaunce will put on a fine skating show Saturday night and I'm says. It takes plenty of practice, fast and said the skid marks on handle the coronation ceremony, if that is voted for, will do an equally good job."

Mayor Leslle Richards said, "It was really a privilege to attend the In great detail and with a recital meeting, to find such a cooperative of all the engineering factors, Mil-ton declared that the Giertz car spirit between the two communities. Ishpeming delegates repeatedly would not have overturned if Miss stressed they were seeking only to Giertz had taken her foot off the help where their services and faaccelerator. It was not the im- cilities might be of use to Negaupact of the collision, he said, but the fact that "the other car's driv-the fact that "the other car's driv-the attitude of the Ishpeming orer kept the power applied." ganization. Personally, I feel that Authority on Skids he Queen of the North He declared that the other car should be maintained because of skidded before it overturned and its value in building a winter tourthat the skid was explainable only ist trade for the Upper Peninsula. by the theory that "the power was "Naturally, we do not want this still being applied." proposed emergency program to im-"Are you an authority on skids?" pair our invitation to entertain the asked Defense Attorney George A. queens of the Peninsula at the official Queen of the North contest "No one without a complete unsending Washington Representa- derstanding of what causes skids tennial. in Negaunce during our 1944 cening," Milton answered.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4 - "Unholy

Partners," starring Edward G.

sugement of "Road to Zanzibar,"

Beware Coughs from common colds

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature

branes. Tell your druggist to sell you

derstanding you must like the way it

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(Associated Press Telemat)



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bert LaFreniere, solicitor.

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lowing summary of donations:

New Swanzy (Marjomaki's camp and Caleen's camp), \$65. Wayne Marjomaki, solicitor.

Moquin's camp, \$1. Silas Moquin, solicitor. Harju's camp, \$3. Jack Harju,

solicitor.

George Sharkey, solicitor. Theodore Sharkey's camp, \$8. Theodore Sharkey, solicitor.

Fosterling's camp, \$20. Clinton ticing their loss. Fosterling, solicitor,

Gould's camp, \$8.25. J. J. Gould, hour when Doc showed up at the

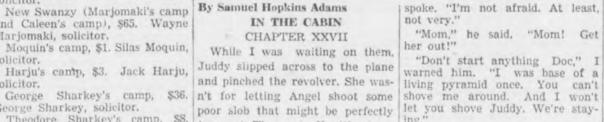
Gwinn miners employed in CCI

mines in Negaunee and Ishpeming (collected at mine)-Mass mine, \$35; Mather mine, \$10; Lloyd mine, \$12; Cliffs Shaft mine, \$17; Athens mine, \$51.50; Negaunce mine, \$61. Total, \$186.50.

Special donations — Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, \$250; William G. Mather, Cleveland, \$100; Edna Larson, Winnetka, \$5. Total, \$355.

Rebekah Lodge Card Party Tomorrow Night

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4-The Jack-



innocent. They put off without nosaid. They hadn't been gone half an

Feederia. He was in his working Railroad employes, \$13.50. Mar-tin Peterson, solicitor. "Old Swoby is back," Doc said.

T've got him in the shelter." "Then everything's jake," I said. like bad trouble. Doc stood by the small front "No. He's been shot." "Shot?" Juddy forgot her feud window next to the door. with Doc. "What-why-" "Everybody quiet, please,"

said. "I'll do the talking." "It isn't serious. Flesh wound. I've dressed his arm."

'What have they got on him?" "He was found hiding in a barn window and fired a shot in the air. A car swung into the grounds. By Involves Missing Money near the place.

its lights I could see the advance "Hiding from the airplanes." "Of course. But could you get a mob to believe that? There's Bixle Groff and a bunch of his a mob to believe that? There's Bixle Groff and a bunch of his something else. The woman, be- townies were behind one clump.

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4-The annual senior class play, "The Bat," will in the Negaunee high school audi-

The hounds were yelling for tion of "The Circular Staircase," blood; the mob, too. The front line written by Mary Roberts Rinehart of the chase straggled into the in 1908 and dramatized in 1920 by yard. Doc pushed the big door shut the author and Avery Hopwood. In and slipped the bar. Old Swoby took addition to its being one of the his place at the rear window with best known mystery plays of the Juddy's gun. It all looked to me century, it has been produced as a

he groups, and through the coopera-

mystery plays, is the stage adapta-

silent and sound motion picture.

He stuck his pistol through the being produced in Negaunee

We

they're

the missing funds.

The cast:

lis Goldsworthy.

Edyth Anderson.

rick Flannigan.

near.

Senior Class **Stages Play** Tomorrow

let you shove Juddy. We're stay- be presented at 8:15 Friday night "They come now," Old Swoby torium. "The Bat," grand-daddy of

son, Betty Piper, Adeline Rasmus-sen, Shirley Rogers.

patient in the Ishpeming hospital. In 1932 it was revised to make it

tion of Samuel French, of New

York City, copywright owners, it is Finnish Evangelical Lutheran key, and he planned to try out

church will meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors.

Negaunee Briefs

The confirmation class of the meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Action centers around Miss Cor-nelia Van Gorder, an elderly maiden who has rented a summer The junior choir of the Finnish meet at 7 tonight in the church will parlors.

Jean Holm, Joseph Larson, Eliza-beth Neumann, Naomi Warmanen.

Rogers, Robert Rudness, Marion for, of all things, fighting. trom. "A fellow grabbed me as I skat- Milton wept Tenth grade - Louise Ahola, ed by him," he explains, "and we was announced.

Eleventh grade-Marion Beeby, lot of such tricks pulled off in rac- Proves Speed of His Car

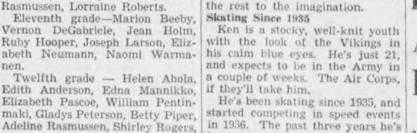
Twelfth grade-Edna Mannikko, here the other night, but as long tween 40 and 45 miles an hour, William Pentinmaki, Gladys Peter- as I didn't finish 1-2-3 they didn't when he hit the car driven by say anthing. A fellow crowded in Theodora Giertz, Mrs. Giertz's 18front of me on a turn and I shoved year-old daughter. They described

Wants To Play Pro Hockey Miss Ina Laukka is a surgical

hard as nails.

DETROIT, Feb. 4-P-Tommy been tops, winning the national

Acquitted In



Negaunee next year. A brother, Earl, plays with the Cleveland Barons. Ken's hockey experience has been confined to pick-up games on the 49 public park rinks which make Min-

At Coronation

North in connection with the skat-

Negaunee's skating club announc-

son Rebekah lodge will hold a public card party Friday night following a business meeting at 8. The party is sponsored by officers of he ran. the lodge and will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Bridge, "500," cribbage and other games will be played and tables for men will be set up in the men's clubroom.

There will be a nominal charge and lunch will be served. Committee members will meet at 3 Friday afternoon in the lodge rooms to complete arrangements.

Stand Firm. Singapore's **Garrison Told**

(Continued From Page 1)

ern shore of the three-quarter-mile stretch of water which separated Swoby up, surely, me from Japanese-occupied Mala-

Occasionally a shell from one of our batteries lobbed across the straits. Otherwise I might have ate. been a thousand miles from the Don't you see you can't do any- I'll do my best." war, so calm and motionless was thing with him?" the scene-so different from what it was a little more than two she was afraid to. months ago when from the same spot I watched the arrival of the pulse-both subsequently sunk. Bombing Indiscriminate

The bombing of the residential try. districts was indiscriminate. I was working in my office when the tells you," Juddy said to him. Japanese unloaded a packet of comparatively small bombs, two of witch exploded within 100 yards but did little more than scatter my You like trouble." papers and loosen a bit more plaster from the ceiling of my quarters in a building which had a direct hit a fortnight ago.

Touring the struck area, I saw a number of damaged residences and trees uprooted and gardens my old forty-five whanger. Juddy's 1." ploughed up. People throughout the district were shaken, but I saw ner. I sneaked it and a box of no casualties, even around refugee huts which were set ablaze. With- by who'd been in the war and knew in a short time the fires were ex- a gun when he saw it. Juddy had Auxiliary Card Party tinguished and the people were go- hung on to the gat she swlped from ing calmly about the task of salvag- Hendy's plane. ing their belongings.

to town and found the usual flow of rain barrel in. We'll need buckets." traffic as the people of Singapore started homeward after their day's work. Passing two of the larger out the buckets for water the theaters still providing movie re- sound of the dogs got nearer and laxation, I saw a good number of more mournful. They were baypeople waiting in line to see current ing at the ford where Old Swoby Hollywood offerings. **Evacuate Coastal Strip**

Driving through the west coast up, quiet and business like. area I saw civilians packing their belongings preparatory to leaving come, I shall try to get a hearing. tomorrow in compliance with an I don't want to hurt anyone. But order extending the coastal strip I do want them to believe that from which all civilians and live- we're prepared to shoot if necesstock are to be cleared.

Official casualty figures for to- the mansion and keep after the day's raids were not completed this troopers." evening, but the ministry of information said 22 were killed and said. 90 injured by bombs yesterday.

said. "Go back." Annual production in the United Juddy didn't argue. She just States of chemical fire extinguish- walked into the shack. I trailed. ers of the portable type is valued Dolf followed me. by the 28 factories in the industry at \$9,228,000.

something else. The woman, be-fore she died, muttered something "Don't come any further," Doc said. You'd have thought he was about a man with a red head. said. Swoby had that infernal red cap in his classroom. Quiet authority; that was his pitch. Some bird beof his on. When they found him, hind a live oak called out.

"Give the fella up, Prof. "What'll we do, Doc?" "I've telephoned the State Pogot nothing against you." "Anybody interferes, right liable to get hurted."

"Did you get 'em?" Groff, with a couple of his pals, "No, they're all out on the hunt. was edging over to the left. A bulleft word." let plunked into the log above my I hustled across to the Feederia

and brought back my good old head. Some more followed. They were firing high. The car lights forty-five. "Look," I said. "Give this to Old were switched off now, but there Swoby and head him for the Big was enough moon so we could see

Swamp, They won't find him there, a man moving forward alone. Not tonight, Lord! What's that?" "Stop that shooting," he said. But I'd heard that lost-soul wailing "Maurie Sears," Juddy said. "Quiet!" Doc snapped at her. before.

"Bloodhounds," he said. "The "Oliver!" Sears called. "Can I swamp is hopeless." He turned to have a word with you?" Juddy. "Is there a bar to the door "Certainly."

He walked up to the door. of the log shed in your back yard?" Through my chink between the "Yes "My God, Doc!" I said. "Are you logs, I could see his face, stern

crazy? You can't stand 'em off and set. "You might as well give him up maki. "Have you got any better plan?" Oliver.' "So that you and your friends niece-Alyce Roberts. "No. But-

"You don't expect me to give can lynch him?" "I'll never have a hand in another ven. "I'd rather have him killed than lynching. Not at Tambay." (Well,

I knew why that was.) "We're wasting time," he said. Doc said: "Will you guarantee Juddy spoke up, kind of desper- to deliver him safely to jail?" "I can't guarantee anything. But "Yes, we're wasting time.

"I believe that, Sears. But I She didn't look at Doc. I think don't believe it would be good enough.

"There isn't much time," Mau-"Come, Swoby," he called. Swoby came out. He stared from rie Sears said. "As your friend, big British battleship Prince of one to the other of us and then Oliver, I beg you to turn the man Wales and the battle cruiser Re- said something that made me al- over to me. most cry. "Why must they kill

Doc seemed to be thinking about me?" he said. "This is not my coun- it. for he didn't say anything for a few seconds. Then, "That's your best advice?"

(To Be Continued)

"You must do what Mr. Oliver "It is, "Would you do it in my place?" Something shoved against my leg. It was Dolf. "The case is differ-" "Okay, boy," I said. "Trail along. "Would you do it in my place, Sears?

We all went across the road to make ready. Doc sized up the log me to?"

cabin and the lay of the land "No. around it. He had his pistol. I had "Thank you, Sears. Neither will twelve-gauge stood in the hall corshells and gave the lot to Old Swo- Thirty-One Tables At

> NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4-Thirty-one tables of cards were played at the

"They might try to burn us out," American Legion auxiliary card In the late afternoon I returned Doc said. "We'd better roll that party last night in the Legion club. Mrs. H. S. Doolittle had the high That guy thought of everything. score in contract bridge and Mrs. While Juddy and I were getting Genevieve King was high in auction bridge. Mrs. Rose Remillard was highin "500," Mrs. Florence Dawe high

waded the stream. That didn't in pinochle give us too much time. Doc spoke John Kivela was high at "500" and Max Roy took the honors in "This is the plan. When they cribbage. Mr. and Mrs. George Simondi

were the best smear players. **Kangas Completes** sary. Now you two go back to

Navy Radio Course

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4 - Edward "And leave you here?" Juddy Andrew Kangas, 18, son of Andrew "This is no time to argue," he Kangas, 607 Lake street, who is a

Navy, was graduated February 2 from the aviation radio school, U. Honor society. Naval Air station, Alameda, "For God's sake, Juddy!"

Calif., it was learned here today. Her voice shook, too, when she Kangas was graduated last lila store, Teal Lake avenue.

has been reported dead in the west of the Mitchell Methodist church some months before. She is warned will be held at 7 tonight in the of mysterious happenings around church parlors. the house, but insists upon remain-

The Order of Eastern Star will ing its tenant. It is discovered that meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic a large sum of money is missing clubrooms. A Valentine card party from the dead man's bank and the will follow the meeting. possibility is advanced that the

Mrs. Francis G. Phillips has rebanker may have stolen the money and it is perhaps hidden around the turned from Rochester, Minn., house. Four persons, a bank cash- where Mr. Phillips is a surgical paier wrongfully accused of the theft, tient in St. Mary's hospital. a detective hired by Miss Van Gor-Mrs. Swan Olson was honored at der, a doctor and alleged confedera surprise party yesterday by memate of the banker, and "The Bat," bers of the Ladies' Aid society of

a notorious thief, attempt to locate the Bethany Lutheran church in observance of her seventy-second birthday. Rudolph Kempinen, 32, paid a

Miss Cordelia Van Gorder-Lylfine of \$10 and costs of \$4.50 when Lizzie, Miss Van Gorder's maidhe pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of being drunk and disorderly following Billy, a Chinese houseboy-Pathis arrest for fighting on Iron

Anderson, a detective-Roy Lee. street. Doctor Wells - William Penta-Flint Junior College

Dale Ogden, Miss Van Gorder's Five Beats Port Huron

Brooks, the gardener-Cleo Cle-Junior college moved above the Richard Flemming, nephew of the

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Axis U-Boat

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missing banker-Emery Jennings. Reginald Beresford, a friend of Flemming's-Harold Contois. The unknown man-Robert An-

continued his hot scoring pace by piling up 19 points before leaving the game on fouls early in the sec-Freighter Sent ond half.

Dickey To Play Himself In 'Pride of the Yankees'

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4- P-Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, arrives Friday to play himself in life, "Pride of the Yankees." Bobby Robertson, from Columbia attach salaries to the job.

university, which Gehrig attended, the submarine from a range of also will have a role in the picture. about 1,000 feet began to shell the vessel," he added, "We laid there 'Dead' Horse Ate Too

"I thought not. But you expect while the sub fired 15 shells. Four missed, but the other 11 made a Much Hay, Police Told

wreck of her. "We just sat there and watched MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4-#-Detecit all, hoping against hope that tive G. S. Wilkinson is investigatthey wouldn't shell us. I owe my ing the case of the dead horse that ate hundreds of dollars worth of thanks to whoever was in command of that submarine that they waited feed. W. E. Leach complained he

to shell our boat until everyone had made a lifeboat." Hildebrand Hall, 19, of Honduras,

bought him, paid feed bills for a was saved by Franklin W. Adams, year and then, when he tried to claim the thoroughbred recently 24-year-old third mate from Mt. after investing a total of \$2,100, was told: Fireman Clung To Grating

"Oh, a snake bite killed him before the deal was closed." Adams said he saw the fireman The animal's death isn't quesclinging to a grating over the entioned by Leach, but he asked de-

tectives to learn how a dead horse "He had his fingers twisted in could eat so much hay, in cribbage, and Miss Ellen Ikkela the grating and his nose pressed

against the narrow holes to keep Over 1,000,000 Indian from drowning," Adams said, "The water was slopping against the Troops in Service

grating when I saw him." NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 5 "All I could see were those fingers and his nose. Somehow I macruits to the British Indian army angry. neuvered him around with signs reached its peak last November when almost 60,000 joined the

colors, it was announced today. The average in previous months was more than 50,000.

Of the 1.000.000 Indian troops now in service, it is estimated that one-third are overseas.

Before enlisting in the Navy, Kangas was clerk in the Paul Ol- first point in the United States to

Congressmen

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4-IP-The "Bundles for Congress" truck, Kelly, which the Athletic Round Table is

tives and Senators, will leave could survive in professional rac-Spokane tomorrow noon. Extra help was called in at the

Round Table office to assist in imental engineer in the laboratotying up the huge pile of bundles, a ries of a Detroit automobile facjocular treatment of the Congres- tory. sional pension plan.

Ellinor Manning, the Round Ta-Angott-Montgomery Bout ble's regular secretary, said there Postponed; Champ Hurt had been well over 2,000 boxes received up to last night, including NEW YORK, Feb. 4- AP -The almost "everything that would go into a box.

Several hundred of the bundles had to be mailed out, she said, "so we could have room to get around night at Madison Square Garden the place.'

"We want our Congressmen to was postponed. know we're back of 'em," Joe Albl. Angott said he first felt the pain club president, asserted. "In fact, during a workout yesterday. An FLINT, Mich., Feb. 4-#-Flint we're so far back that I wonder if examination showed he had a dis we'll even catch up. location of the 12th rib on the left side. Promoter Mike Jacobs said

,500 mark in Michigan Junior Col-Aid Our Congressmen lege conference competition by

"But, believe me, we'll be in he would not put on a substitute downing Port Huron tonight, 44 to there pitching. What's the price bout. of a bomber or two compared to Boyd Willlams, Flint forward, the comfort of an alling Congressman who couldn't make the grade at election time? He's got to have

> aid. Down at Ritzville, in the Big Bend wheat country west of here, the city councilmen joined the movement and voted themselves pensions for life" and instructed

City Attorney George Freese to draw up the ordinance. Last summer a superior judge the film version of Lou Gehrig's ruled unconstitutional an ordinance the unpaid council voted to

> Ann Edmonds are featured in the "If we can't draw salaries," exfirst film. In the second the stars plained Mayor R. E. Edwards, "we are Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and can at least vote ourselves a pen-Dorothy Lamour. sion like the Congressmen

Everybody Wants to Join C. W. Cantrell wired from Pitts-

burgh that his city "wants in on your laudable drive to help the poor members of Congress." Miss Manning quoted this tele-

gram from Seymour Person, of Lansing, Mich., a former member of Congress. watched a race horse work out, "Michigan resents Spokane but-

ting in on Michigan charities stop we will take care of our own needy stop kindly rush authorizato soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous memtion for Michigan chapter BFC stop prepared launch collection a bottle of Creomulsion with the unthrough fire stations for truck to join your caravan for Washington stop personally pledge pair water

A 73-3

ger, this very day

wings to start off here.' "Everybody wants to join," chimed in Albi. "That's swell, We aim to take care of our Congressmen.'

Dogs wag their tails when they (Thursday)-R-The flow of re- are happy; cats wag theirs when

Men, Women Over 40

Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger Take Ostres, Contains general tonies, at often needed after 40-by bodies is king clume phosphnia and Vilamis Bi. A 73-doctor writes: "It did so much for patient it myself. Remits were fine." Special intr size Ostres Tonic Tableta costs only 3 feeling peppler and years younger, this y For sale at all good drug stores.

Mount Katahdin, Maine, is the be touched by the rising sun.

Hillsdale County Man Milton is employed as an exper-Killed at Pearl Harbor

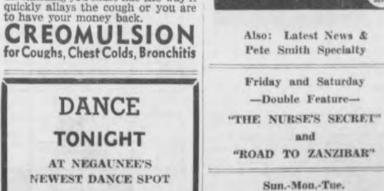
> JONESVILLE, Mich., Feb. 4-P -Verlin Crousore, 24, of nearby Mosherville, was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, his mother, Mrs. Frank Adams, was advised by the Navy department today.

12-round non-title bout between Crousore, who enlisted last sum-Lightweight Champion Sammy mer, was the first Hillsdale county Angott and Bob Montgomery, of casualty in the second World war. Philadelphia, scheduled for Friday



LAST TIMES TONIGHT





MICKEY BOONEY JUDY GARLAND in

Babes On Broadwa

and shouts to an opening several feet away and pulled him out." sons of basketball, was president

spring from the Negaunee high school, where he played four sea-

seaman, second class, in the U. S. of the senior class, member of Hi-Y and a member of the National

Vernon, N. Y.

gine room

tire State department have given **Stocks Extend Slow Advance On Larger Volume** Latin America a great deal of attention in the last several years, it is a fact that economic and cultur-

				0			al relations had inevitably been		0	
Carriers Lend	Quotatio	ns		Summary	Curb		Miscellaneous	neglected in the rush of diplomatic business. Hence President Roose- yelt was wise in setting aside a	Cuild Cives	Questionnaires Sent To 50 Alger Registrants
	Adams Exp	Low 63%	Close 7	Stocks-Higher; leaders extend slow re- covery.	Ainsworth 4%	Low Close	CUICACO Est 1 (Pr. 1 Pr.	connecte institution of the Covern-		0 0
Strength To	Air Reduction 3614	35 %	35%		Alum Co Am	105 105	Cash lard 12.22; loose 11.25; bellies 13.75.	ment here to coordinate all com- mercial and cultural relations with Central and South America. In	Minatual	MUNISING, Feb. 4 - Selective
Ju engui 10	Alaska Juneau 2½ Al Chem & Dye 140½	140 1	140%	Cotton-Strong; trade and New Orleans	Am Gas & El 19% Am Light & T 10%	19% 19% 10% 10%	CHICAGO EGGS	Central and South America. In	MINISTEI	service questionnaires were mailed yesterday by the Alger county
-	Allis Ch Mfg 29 Am Can 6414		29 64%	buying,	Appal El P Pf 99%	99% 99%	CHICAGO, Feb. 4—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 11,603, unsettled; fresh	placing Nelson Rockefeller in		draft board to the following 50 reg
Upward Move	Am Car & Fdy 32% Am International 3%	31 1/2	3214		Bliss (EW) 16% Buf N & E P Pf 15	16% 16% 15 15			Show Tonight	istrants:
price a more	Am P & L \$5 Pf 201/4	19%	20 14	Corn-Higher; improved shipping busi-	-0-	15 15	29 1-2, dirties 28 1-2; checks 28; Govern-	who had already spent considerable time in Pan-American relationships	Show Longin	Eben—Ero E. Anttila, Eino J. Luoma, Waino W. Maki, Leo L.
- Det the A D Stocks	Am Rad & St S 4% Am Roll Mill 11%		4%	Hogs-Steady to 10 cents higher; top	Cities Service 3	3 3	ment graded, extras, white loose 41, car- ton 42.	of a cultural as well as economic		Hautamaki, Wihio I. Horberg
NEW YORK, Feb. 4-P-Stocks ve a fair show of consistency to-	Am Smelt & R 4116	41	411/2		East Gas & F 1% El Bond & Sh 1%	1% 1%	CHICAGO BUTTER	nature and whose enthusiasm for		Hugo A. Rukkila.
ay by extending the slow advance	Am Stl Fdrs 20%	20%	20%	These second and the	El Bond & Sh Pf 58 %	57% 58%	CHICAGO, Feb. 4-(By A. P.)-	In the states of	music, "gags" and stunts will be revived Thursday night when St.	Grand Marais — Charles E. Le-
e market started on Monday.	Am Tob B 48%	48 78	48%	STOCK AVERAGES	Gulf Oil	33 1/4 33 1/4	Butter, receipts 578,969; unsettled; cream- ery, 93-score, 35-1-4 to 35 1-2; 92-score,	The cooperation of Jesse Jones	John's Episcopal Guild presents the	Rumely-Waino Kangas, Weikko
The rise covered slightly more round and volume topped that of	Am Woolen 514		5%		-H- Hecla Min 6%	61% 61%	34 3-4; 91-score, 34 1-2; 90-score, 34 1-2;	Federal loan administrator and	Minstrel Revue at 8:15 in Mather	J. Puro, Eino W. Nummela
be presenting socion by a good	Arm III	3%	3%	Ind RR's Ut's Stocks	Humble Oil 58%	58% 58%	lzed carlots 34 1-2; 89-score, 34; 88-score, 33 1-2.	Warren Pierson, the head of the	high school auditorium.	Charles O. Laakso, Walter V. An-
hargin, although the ticker had	Arm 10 PT P1 012	67 % 34 %	67 ½ 35 %	Wednesday 54.7 17.4 26.4 38.3	Imp Oil Ltd 61/2	6% 6%		export-import bank, and the devel-	a novelty number, "The Butterfly,"	Traunik – William V. Walimak
any slack periods. Gains in the aders ran from fractions to a	All Refining 23	22.%	23	Tuesday	Lehigh C & N 4%	414 414	CHICAGO FOTATOES CHICAGO, Feb. 4-(By A. P.)-	and allocations through the board	by the six endmen. Other high-	(Makinen), Louis D. Yokeum, Lud-
aint or more	-B-	22		Year ago 59.0 17.0 34.3 42.2 High 1941-42 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0	Lone Star Gas 81%	8 8%	(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 105;	of economic warfare, of which Vice-	lights will be vocal solos by Harold	wig Carr.
A less pessimistic appraisal of	Bald Loco Ct 13% Balt & Ohlo 4	131/2 37%	13%	Low 1941-42 51.7 13.5 24.5 35.4	Nat Trans 91/2	914 914	supplies neavy, demand slow, market	President Wallace is the head,	Bjornstad, William L. Dore and Douglas Belfry, and a patriotic	Chatham—Matt H. Hendrickson Shingleton—James E. Soulliere
ne position of the Allied forces in	Barber Asph 9	9	9	High 1940	Ning Hud Pow 1% Niles-Bem-P 14	1% 1% 13% 14	slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.85 to 2.95; Nebraska Bliss	dation for the progress made at	Inale which will include a tableaux	George A. White, Marvin R. Brock
ne southwest Pacific battle areas nd belief recent market action in-	Barnsdall Oll	10 % 35 %	10% 36	60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39 1932-37 1927-29	Nor St Pw A 2%	2% 2%	Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.70; Colo-	Rio last month.	and the singing of the national an-	Elmer L. Robinson.
cated a healthier technical posi-	Beth Steel		64 5 20 %	High 54.7 75.3 157.7	Pennroad 3%	3% 3%	rado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.45; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Tri-	of the world wide economic situe	them by the audience and chorus.	Trenary — Clark A. Williams, Frank Trotter, Jr., Theodore Wil-
on were among the factors sup-	Borg-Warner 22%	2216 3	225	Low 33.7 16.9 61.8	St Oil Ky 13%	13% 13%	umphs U. S. Commercials 2.05 to 2.20; Cobbjers U. S. Commercials 1.80 to 1.95;	of the world-wide economic situa- tion. Shipping is scarce. Certain	nished by Clarke's Minstrel show.	liams Langsford S Collins
orting the modest revival of share	Briggs Mfg 17 Brunswick-Balke 13		16 %	BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	-U-		Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to	raw materials and manufactured	The program, to which several	Marquette_Waino Savola
On the day the Associated Press	Burr Add Mach 7%	34	74	20 10 10 10	Unit Lt & P Pf 22 Stock sales, Feb. 4-77,000	22 22 shares.	light, market steady; Florida Bliss Tri-	goods from the United States are	"surprise" numbers will be added,	Lansing-Harold J. Ilkka.
0-stock average climbed .4 of a	-0-	0		RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. Net change A.1 Unch. A.1 A.1	Year ago-92,300 shares.		umphs U. S. No. 1, 2 05 to 2 25	vital to the preservation of the economic equilibrium of most of	Plenty Of Music	Detroit—George A. Ilkka, Toivo
oint to 38.3. Transactions totaled	Calumet & Hec 6% Can Dry G Ale 11%		6% 11%	Wednesday 64.0 103.4 100.6 45.8	Bond sales, Feb. 4-\$700,00 Year ago-\$1,038,000.	<i>.</i>	DEIROIT PUTATOES	the Pan American countries. This	Overture and opening chorus, a	W. Kejonen, George Jorge, John W. Charnesky.
01,630 shares compared with Vednesday's 373,820.	Canad Pacific 4%	416	48.0	Month ago 62.3 102.9 100.3 42.9	BOSTON COPPEN	RS	DETROIT, Feb. 4-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks, Idaho	was the kind of thing which if	medley of modern minstrel melo-	Zion, IllDonald D. Killoran.
vennesday's 515,620.	Case (J I) Co	19%	20	Yeaf ago 62.4 104.7 100.1 41.3 High 1941-42 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4	Copper Range	51/2	Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.25, 10 lb, sucks 35 to 36c; Maine U. S. No.	mishandled could have produced	dies, "I Love the Music of a Cir-	Munising - Russell J. Robare
Rails Aid Upward Climb	Cerro de Pasco 30% Checker Cab 7	30 3	7	Low 1941-42 . 58.5 102.7 98.9 38.0	North Butte		1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb, sacks	came necessary to secure uniform	cus Band," "Lou'siana Home," "I've Got to Hand It to You, Dad" and	Charles R. Jackson, Ernest A.
The slow upward move seemed to	Ches & Ohio 3614	35%	364	High 1940 61.4 105.9 100.7 55.5 Low 1940 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1					I The GITLI LEIT BACK Home, one	Fiske Ray I. Southwell Nels G.
ain its initial power after an	Collins & Aik 13%	13	13 %	10 Low Vield Bonds	U. S. GOVERNMENT I	BONDS	1.30, 15 lb. paper sacks 38 to 40c, mostly 39 to 40c; N. Y. 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36 to 37c; Michigan	Vital Defense Work	of the numbers introducing a dance	Mattson, Harold H. Keller, Clif-
early display of firmness on the part of the rails. Also favored in		18 3	1%	Wednesday, 112.5; Tuesday, 112.5; Month ago, 113.1; Year ago, 113.8.	NEW YORK, Feb. 4-0	By A. P.)-	100 10. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals	Once distanctio solutions and	by George De Chantel, accompa-	ford V. Adair, Sylvie D. Andreatta,
the buying were motors, steels,	Comi invest Tr 24%	2316	24%	High 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1, High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4,	Closing prices: -Treasury-		2.00 to 2.15, few 1.90, Chippewas 2.20 to 2.30, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green	severed, fifth columnists can be	"He's Falling Away to a Ton"-	Homer N. Perron, John H. Rous-
rubbers, farm equipment, aircrafts	Congoleum-Nairn 16	16 :	9% 16		3%s 45-43 104.15.		Mountains 100 lb, sacks 2.20 to 2.40, 15 lb.	weeded out shorelines can be na-	Bud Kinkaid.	Harris James F Marth Clavanca
and an assortment of industrial	Cons Copper Min 67a	6%	6%	WHAT THE MARKET DID Wed. Tues.	2½ s 48 106.17, 2s 50-48 Dec. 104.1,		unwashed Chippewas 2.25; Nebraska 50	troled to prevent submarine bases	"Violets and Roses" - Harold	W. Peterson, William F. Bower,
specialties. Oils, inclined to sag a good part of the time, came back	CODS OIL	6	6	Advances	38 55-51 109.28. 2158 72-67 100.19, 100.15,		1b. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.50 to 1.65. New stock: Florida hushel	from being established and gener- ally America's defense can be pro-	"Down at the Old Picnic	Lloyd E. Cook.
at the finish.	Container Corp 12% Cont Can		26-5	Unchanged	-Home Owners Loan Con	poration-	analog 17 D ht a million to date a com	moted. One needs only to look at		Baton Twirler Gets
Stocks carrying plus signs includ-	Cont Motors 3%	3%	314	Total issues	38 52-44 104.23.		FOREIGN EXCHANGE		"Lone Star Lullaby" - Douglas	A Break—In the Nose
ed General Motors, Chrysler, U. S.	Crucible Steel	234	\$3.5	Natl Steel	West El & Mfo 772	7714 7714	NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(By A. P.)- Closing rates (Great Britain in dollars,	could do on the west coast and what Germany could do in the	Belfry, with his own guitar accom-	A Dreak—In the Nose
Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Case, Harvester, Boeing,	Curtiss-Wright	8	8%	NY Y AIT BERKE 31% 30% 31%	Woolworth (FW) 27%	26 % 26 %	other in cents):	Couth Atlantia if aithan notion had	"The Butterfly"-Verl Wills and	GRAND MARAIS, Feb. 4-It's al-
Douglas, Sperry, American Tele-	Detroit Edison 1842	1814	18%	N Y Central R R 9% 9% 9% No Am Aviation 13 12% 12%	Worthington P & M 20%	2015 20%	rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent	air or submarine bases in this hem-	endmen.	always the baton twirler who has
phone, Kennecott, Allied Chemical,				North Amer Co 9% 9% 9%	Yellow Tr & Coach, 12%		premium, selling 11 per cent premium.	isphere, Messrs, Welles and Rocke-	Novelty number introducing	the fancy dress and gets the atten- tion when the band goes by, and
Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, South- ern Railway, Union Pacific and	-E-			-0	Youngst Sh & T 3612 Total sales, Feb. 4-501,63		lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,	mechanism which has been special-	Stanley Cusineau and his banjo-	the job looks like a "snap."
Lima Locomotive, the last named	Eastman Kodak	133 5 1:	33%	Ohio Oil	D		selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-8 per cent	izing in Pan-American relations	"Down Where the Tide Ebbs and	Miss Anna Jean Sayen, baton-
recording a new 1941-42 high.	El Power & Lt 1%	1%	1%	Otis Steel 5% 5% 5%	Rail Bonds	2	discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents.	had as much to do with national de-	Flows"-William Dore	master for the Grand Marais high school band, thinks otherwise. She
Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont and a few other promi-			32	Packard Motor 234 216 24	rean Donus	9		fense in what they have painstak- ingly labored to accomplish these	"Blue Eyed Baby"-Frank Tier-	is recovering at her home from a
nent industrials were without buoy-	-1-			Param Pictures 15% 15 15%	C. TT. A.	0	buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.	last 18 months as if they had been	"Let's Keep America American"	broken nose, suffered while prac-
ancy, but their losses were narrow.	Fed Mot Truck 4% Firestone T & R 15%	18 5 1	13%	Parke Davis 2619 2619 2619	Step Up A	tter	Latin America-Argentina official 29.77:	want of our millitance and marcal for	-Grand finale by the entire com-	ticing baton twirling.
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were posted by Brewster Aero- nautical, Gulf Oil and Republic	Gen Elec 27%		27.16	Dawn D D 74 Thrat data	CI C		(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in- dicated). N-Nominal.	ever, is that a foundation has been	The national anthem-Audience	Munising Briefs
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and American Gas dipped. Dealings		11% 1	12%	Franki is Galaine 117, 40 4174 40	~		TIII	can be superimposed. The steps	Dore, Verl Wills, Vernon A. Floria,	Miss Evelina Johnson is ill at
here were around 77,000 shares	Goodrich (BF) 15	14%	15	Puliman	NEW YORK, Feb. 4	D MOLA	Today In	which the United States has taken	Bud Kinkaid, Ernest Koehn, Frank	her home West Munising avenue
against 70,000 the previous day,	Goodyear T & R 13 Graham-Paige Mot 1	12% 1	13	Pure Oil	recovery influences too		and the second se	and which the countries to the	Tiernan, endmen; chorus-Harold Bjornstad, Douglas Belfry, Robert	Howard Morgan is spending a
Northwestern Mutual's	Granby Con Min 5% Grant (WT) 29	3	3%	Radio Corp of Am 3 2% 2% Radio Keith-Orph 2% 2% 2%	today's bond market a	and pushed	washington	en will live long in the memories	Dunstan, Louis Pelletier, George	lew days in Chicago on business.
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MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4-Substan- tial gains in all phases of the busi-		67% (67 12	-8-	Rail loans, resting for part of a week after sev		WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - Over-	war, instead of suspending, may	St. Marin, Murray Stevenson, Mrs. Una Walters is the director.	The Sewing club met last eve- ning with Miss Ruth McAllister at
ness marked the 1941 operations of	Homestake Min 38%	38 3	38	Sears Roebuck 54% 53% 54%	ed rallies in January, re	esumed the	shadowed perhaps by the more	well build further because it is a		her home, East Onota street.
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M. J. Cleary showed that insur-	Hilmons Central 7%		7%	Sou Cal Edison 19% 19 19	number had plus signs or more.	or a point	publics acted in unison against the	reason and mutual trust. It is a		day furlough at his home.
ance in force passed the four billion		1111	74%	Southern Pacific 134 13 134	A half dozen issues	of the St	Axis can best be measured by im-	milestone in American history.	Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber were	Mrs. Edward Johnson will enter- tain Circle 10 of St. Anthony's
dollar mark on more than one mil-	Interlake Iron	7%	74	Southern Ry Pf 34% 34% 34%					Munising visitors Sunday.	Guild at her home tonight.
lion policies, new insurance sales		27 4 2	28%						Miss Helmi Niemi is in Lansing visiting friends.	The Ida Sewing club will meet
were up 18 per cent, assets are now at an all-time high of nearly	Inti Tel & Tel # 25	2%	2%						Miss Eleanore Stenstrom was a	this afternoon with Miss Mable
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211/2 22 heavy turnover. Total sales the Panama Canal. 25% amounted to \$605,000 for the six The return of Sumner

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surplus was increased. The 84th annual report covering 1941 opera- Kan City South tions will soon be mailed to policy-holders. Sales of more than the formation of the source of the

one and one-half billions, and the Jewei Tea

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Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1941 aggregat- Mark Trucks ed \$104,087,532, included in which Magma Capper were death claims of \$43,620,586, Marshail Field matured endowments of \$3,242,103, and dividends to policyholders of \$33,233,728. In addition, payments of \$17,551,848 were made from roll. Mueller Brass of \$17,551,848 were made from poll- Murray Corp ... cy proceeds left with the company under option settlements. This is Nash-Kelvinator .

method of payment of policy pro- Nat Paw & Lt comceeds, Over one-half of 1941 funds paid in death claims and matured

endowments were left with the company for installment payments rather than taken in lump sum settlements. The downward trend in interest

rates on desirable securities tended to level off during 1941. The net rate realized by the Northwestern Mutual was 3.7 per cent, which equals the 1940 figure. The actual mortality for the year was more favorable than in 1940, which was a highly satisfactory year. Voluntary terminations by policyholders were only 2.68 per cent of the total insurance in force at the beginning of the year, the smallest percentage since 1918-19.

The sum of \$34,300,000 has been 25 Negative. set aside by the Northwestern Mutual from favorable mortality, 28 Males. economy in management and the 30 Slender bar. margin of interest carned in excess of reserve requirements for an-32 Beret. nual dividends payable in 1942. 33 Kind of

Total income last year was \$228. 213,052, the principal items being \$138,659,775 gross premiums, and \$58,029,138 interest and rent income, Disbursements totaled \$149,-020,536, and included \$104,087,532 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, of which \$43,620,586 represented death claims, and \$33,233,728 dividends to policyholders. In addition, \$17,551,848 was paid to beneficiarles under income settlement plans. Taxes paid amounted to \$3,592,103

Assets At New High

Excess of income over disbursements on a revenue basis was \$78,733,852, of which \$71,140,580 was applied to increase statutory and other reserves held for policyholders; \$632,252 to special mortgage loan reserve, now totaling \$5,718,365; and \$6,958,020 to the general surplus now at \$69,006,030. Total admitted assets of the Northwestern Mutual were at a new high mark of \$1,439,889,824, a gain of \$\$0,890,176 or six per cent over the year before. Investment and other assets included bonds \$904,918,859; mortgage loans, \$294,-295,820; real estate, home office property and land contracts, \$49,-982,759; policy loans, \$123,917,549, and cash, \$17,225,498. Policy loans showed a decrease of \$14,624,019 for the year and of \$112,810,772 since the peak year-end of 1932.

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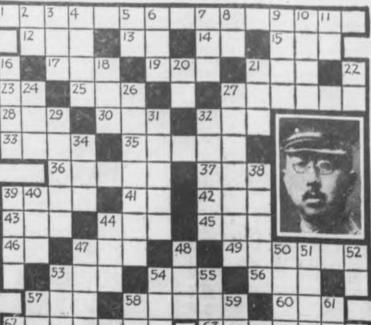
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Co. 5s at 44. Acting indifferently to the main trend were LaClede Gas 5 1-2s, the spirit of the good neighbor pol-Western Maryland 4s, Shell Union icy itself which has been persis-2 1-2s and Studebaker 6s. tently acclaimed by President Sales of \$6,937,700, par value, Roosevelt and which will rank as compared with \$6,608,300 on Tues- one of the most constructive poliday. The rails, utilities and foreign cies in the history of America's exissues in the Associated Press ternal relations.

averages each gained .1 of a point Reached the Goal while the industrials and lowyields held unchanged.

Rye, Soybeans Lead Grain **Price Climb**

and interests. CHICAGO, Feb. 4- AP -- Grain prices picked up fractions to more policy is that the American Govprices picked up fractions to more policy is that the American Gov-than a cent a bushel today in con-ernment has at last learned that 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & tinuation of their recovery trend the nations to the south of us are ed by rye and soybeans. independent in spirit and can neith-

Wheat closed 1-4 to 5-8 cent high- er be patronized nor bamboozled er than yesterday, May \$1.30 1-8 to and that concrete measures of 1-4, July \$1.31 5-8; corn, 1-4 to 3-8 friendship are recognized as such May 87 3-4, July 89 1-2; oats, when they are disinterestedly pre-1-4 off to 1-8 up; rye and soybeans, sented. 1 to 1 3-8 higher. Lard closed 15 While Secretary Hull and the en-

to 18 cents per hundredweight higher, strengthened by upward revision in celling levels on spot

Buying of rye was credited to professional traders, who noticed York, Wis., officiated. Burial was the fact that rye was priced at a made in the Trout Creek cemetery. greater discount under parity than any other grain.

Fear U. S. Grain Sales

up,

Reports of possible upward revision in some other fats and oils ceilings, linked with the change affecting lard, strengthened soybeans. Bean oil was priced at or near ceiling levels in spot and futures markets

Corn, wheat and oats lagged behind the advance in rye and beans largely because of prospect that any material advance of wheat and corn would revive sales of Government as well as privately owned stocks.

Trout Creek

Joseph Elliott and Elmer Thompson went to Ewen Tuesday to attend the funeral of Wes Rudiman. Mrs. Hilga Nieml, of Waukegan,

Ill., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Besonen. Miss Margaret Marsh, of Mar-

quette, visited at the home of her brother an sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mead, over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Schroderous - Mrs.

Mary Schroderous, 66, who resided on a farm one and a half miles east of Trout Creek, for the past 20 years, died in the sanitarium at

Welles Undersecretary of State, has not Wimmer-Thorrington

included Baltimore & Ohio stamped given to the year and a half of riage of Miss Winnifred Wimmer, convertibles of '60 at 38 1-2, Rock work done by Nelson Rockefeller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer, Island general 4s at 23, Lehigh Val-and his office of inter-American af-of Houghton, to William Thorringley Coal 5s at 63 1-4, Wabash fairs in cultivating the ground on ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James 4 1-4s at 38 1-2, Missouri-Kansas- which the latest evidence of Pan- Thorrington, Sr., of Grand Marais. Texas 5s at 30 5-8, Third Avenue American solidarity could be so The ceremony took place January 28. Mr. Thorrington is stationed Deeper, however, than the ac- with the U.S. Coast Guard at Nor-

complishments of recent months is folk, Va.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

Again and again through past administrations the Presidents and 1340 Kc - 228.0 MetersTHURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 The program hi-lite: Life Can Be Beauadministrations the Presidents and Secretaries of State have striven tiful, dramatic serial, presented to impress on the Central and South Ameican countries the sin-

cerity of purpose of the United 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. States but it has remained for the 8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. Roosevelt Administration to reach 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Volce of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude. the goal. For today Latin America trusts the United States to a 10:00-Morning Melodies. greater extent than ever has been believed possible among 20 sover-10:45-Parents' Forum. 10:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENeign nations of differing aspirations ERAL MILLS.

11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & at Morgan Heights and Negaunee GAMBLE. The reason for the success of the 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:

GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER 12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

1:50-Met

several years. Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Samuel Kovala, of North 5:15-Twilight Tunes 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS 5:45-Musical Moods. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Hotel Cliffon. Surviving are her husband, John

Schroderous; four daughters and 6:45-Dinner Concert. one son, Helga and Slyvia, of De-7.00-News. 7:15-You Can't Do Business with Hitler. troit; Linda, of Baraga; Gertrude and Arnie, at home.

7:30-Four can't Do Business with There's 7:30-Evening Concert. 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. 9:45-Clifton Hotel. 9:00-00 WOML deeps off until 8:00 a.m. William Moffitt - William Moffitt, 69, died at the hospital in Ontonagon Friday evening after an illness of several weeks. His death was caused by pneumonia. 9:45-Clitton Hotel. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.. Friday, February 6. death was caused by pneumonia.

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IFRE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. Il it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Howell; Tuesday, January 27, where number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check she had been a patient two weeks. every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message She had been ill with diabetes for the letters under the checked figures give you.

Gottfred Johnson and Oscar ing in the Munising hospital from Johnson were Munising visitors Sunday.

Marquette visitor Saturday.

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Mills, who was ill.

a fractured ankle she suffered in a fall. Mrs. Caroline Hill has returned Mrs. Charles Brandt entertained from the Munising hospital where the Wednesday Evening Dessert Bridge club at her home last eve-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bancovitch, of

ning.

Traunik, were visitors at the Ed-**Red Cross Goal May** Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ranta, of **Be Reached This Week** Green Garden, visited at the Matt

MUNISING, Feb. 4-Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl and war relief collections in Alger family were Marquette visitors county totaled \$1,361.02 early this week, John I. Keeton, chapter Miss Mary Valeski spent the chairman said, but he expected the county goal of \$2,000 would be weekend in Marquette with relareached and passed by the week-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio and end. Some townships and communities sons, Bernard and Billy, were Marhave over-subscribed their quotas.

Eino Oja and Gust Strand, of School Band To Give Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. Oja's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Concert February 26

MUNISING, Feb. 4-The Mather Mrs. George Kallio substituted as high school band will present its first concert of the year February Fifth grade teacher at the Chatham school Monday for Miss Melba 26 at 8 p. m. in Mather auditorium under the direction of Robert Dun-Mr. and Mrs. William Lintula stan, school music supervisor. It

visited with relatives and friends will mark the thirteenth anniversary of the Mather band. The concert program will include

Raymond Stohl, employed at marches, overtures, popular pieces Trout Creek, spent the weekend and solos. here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



TONIGHT ONLY 7:00 - 9:10

a coffee social for the benefit of PRICES: 11c-30c-40c INCL, TAX the Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, of Eben, at her home Sunday after-Mrs. Theodore Kivi was hostess to the Slapneck Ladies' Sewing club at her home last Friday evening. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar Aimo Juurinen, of Munising, who was enroute to Houston, Texas,

At Officers Training School-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hill have received word from their son, Leonard, that he has passed his final examinations for entrance to the Navy officers training school and is stationed in Co. 45, U. S. Naval Training School, Great Lakes, Ill. Leonard, who was a sophomore student at Michigan State college, is a graduate of Eben high school, class of 1940.

A total of \$449.36 has been col-

lected in Rock River township for

the Red Cross war fund. This rep-

resents an over-subscription of

Mrs. Victor Hayry was hostess at

Johnson Friday evening Feb. 13.

Enlists In Navy-Eino A. Plippo son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piippo, who completed three years' service in the U.S. Army last July, has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Co. 42-26, San Diego, Calif.

Farewell Party - A farewell party will be held at the Blue Moon Saturday night in honor of the following draftees who will leave shortly for training camp: Toive Hummela, Toivo Aalto, Elmer Sipila, of Eben, and Dick Smith, of Trenary. Lunch will be served and there will be dancing from 8:30 to 2. The public is invited.



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to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Matt H. Friedmas, stopped here to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill.

1:00-Little Concert. 1:30—Co-Op Shop. 1:45—Farm Flashes. ry Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4.00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Christian Science Hour. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies. 5:10-Closing Quotations.



Training-One Secret Of MacArthur's Stand On Bataan

Wages, Hours, **Costs Still On Upswing**

By HERMAN ALLEN **AP** Feature Service Writer

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — How many hours a week do you work now? Forty? Well, then you'll be interested in something a war production official told me.

"By the end of the year," he said, "we may be thinking of the possi-bility of suspending the 40-hour week. Can't say for sure that it will be done, and in any case we can't convert factories fast enough to make it necessary before that."

After a year of war there probably will be lots of changes in the conditions under which you make your living-whether you work in a factory or on a farm.

"The unions probably will be-gin to raise a fuss about the rising cost of living," this war production official continued-"and it will rise despite the price control law. We may see a system of bonuses aimed at bringing wages even with prices. This is now in effect in some industries in Canada and is a provision in American waterfront workers' contracts, but I question that it will become really widespread by the end of the year.

Emphasis on Training

"A system riay very probably be set up to train factory foremen or 'lead' men, and probably the government will start paying youngsters while they are learning a defense industry trade under a program similar to the NYA. There News Behind The News also may be large-scale programs to train women for factory jobs as fast as employment increases and By Ray Tucker as men are taken into the Army. General Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, has already told women they may be called on to fill men's shoes This official forecast also that

as the months roll by "the honeymoon between labor and management will wear off, and we will have sporadic strikes of some importance, although of course the international unions will outlaw them."

If you're a farmer, you've probsuddenly become so important.

There'll Be Some Changes

Whatever you're doing, chances are by the end of the war you'll be doing it differently. There are two big reasons, as an Agriculture Department official explained it to

"First, the Army and industry are taking youth away from the the battlefields.

photos, taken just before Nipponese invasion, show anti-tank unit with gun ready during jungle maneuvers, left, and infantry troops crossing a Philippine stream, right, with clothing and equipment on shelter-half rafts. National Whirligig $\begin{array}{c} W^{\text{ASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Our Ar}_{\text{my experts lean toward pes-}} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{outbut sis which pain him, some should dis-}_{\text{body suggested that he should dis-}} \\ \text{the ruins of the old.} \\ \text{FEE} - \text{Some distinguished folk} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{NEW YORK, Feb. 4-}_{\text{World})-\text{Note to Secretary Wick-}} \\ \text{world} - \text{Note to Secretary Wick-} \\ \text{world} - \text{Note to Secretary Wick-} \\ \text{ard: The Broadway chorus girls are} \end{array} \end{array}$ simism in their confidential com- given the mistaken impression that would have to migrate from Washments on the winter fighting in synthetic rubber production by late ington if they accepted literally the ment of Agriculture. Russia, They do not share the pop- 1943 would fill all military and civ- President's invitation for "paraular belief that Hitler has been ilian requirements. "I will have to sites" to leave and make room for put out a set of figures indicating wounded fatally or even badly cut drop in and see Mr. Jones," said p. British military liaison men Archie quite simply and boldly.

left in Washington by Churchill concur in our GHQ's attitude. POWER - Mrs. Roosevelt has into the category asked to "get a

ations, according to the Anglo- hind the movement to supplant the the diplomatic representatives of trict of Columbia, and decided that residence on Pine street, the occa-American observers, bogged when Selective Service system with a exile nations, ex-Cabinet members the average woman is 5 feet, 3 ably already signed up to help he failed to seize Leningrad, Mos-boost the nation's output of dairy cow and Kharkov before bitterly which will handle conscription of products, eggs and pork, the main cold weather set in. His Diesels workers. Her intention may move gress who hang around in the hope bust, and hips measuring a ample ed and refreshments served by the foods we are exporting under lend-lease. Maybe you're planting soy-because he had not supplied them stage controversy in favor of the beans of picking up a lobbyist fee now 38.62 inches. This report

beans or peanuts or one of the with lubricants that could with- labor and social welfare clique. other oil-bearing crops that has stand sub-zero temperatures. In In defending her several brushes other respects - clothing, skis, with draft supervisors, the First planes with runners - he had not Lady expressed the fear that they prepared to grapple with the ele- are too willing to "put a round peg By Albert N. Leman

ments. Stalin's forces on the oth- in a square hole." This has been er hand were fully fortified for just the underlying contention of the such warfare. Red planes, tanks McNutt-Perkins-Hillman group in and tractors were equipped with its quiet attempt to sidetrack the nerves between Hitler and Petain ing were Ronnie Cunningham, of

New York

looking for another display of

proper fuels. Their uniforms match- Hershey organization. Although it now that Vichy has denied emphat- Washington, D. C.; Adele Jergens, ed the Christmas color scheme of lost out with respect to the Febru- ically that Axis armed forces were of New York; Florence Foster, f ary 16 call, the members are still permitted to sneak through Tunis- Mobile, Ala.; Virginia Mayo, of St.

are taking youth away from the farms. Agriculture can't compete with factory wages. This means there is danger of a farm labor shortage. It means the treating slowly and method-

Chorus Girls Greatly Upset preaches materialism as well as hu-manitarianism. Only by pouring out our treasure, he maintains, can

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 -- (Wide measurements don't stack up with World)-Note to Secretary Wick- your figures. But probably chorus

pretty upset about your Depart-A few days ago the department

that the average American female

Somebody had measured 14,000 her daughter, Miss Ann McDonald,

This report, Mr. Secretary, was circulated among the girls in the cas, Mary Ann Williams and Kathchorus line of Eddie Cantor's "Ban- ryn Farquer were prize winners. jo Eyes," and they stormed around The guests included Barbara Nywith tape measures and rulers in a lander, Shirley Nyquist, Mary Ann revival of chorus-girl-measuring Williams, Kathryn Farquar, Lillian reminiscent of the Earl Carroll-Flo DUCE - Strategists again are Zeigfield-George White era.

The girls assembled for measur-

Women's Cards - The women's bridge and cribbage groups met at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. In the bridge section, Mrs. Louis Tousignant and Miss Isabelle Pepin were winners and in the cribbage shortage. It means that more farm ically. It is no rout. They are re-work will have to be done by ma-binered to be inflicting heavier lossecond with 979. The next playing date is Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Ducas.

Michigamme

Urho Lampinen was a Marquette visitor this week.

The Misses Leona Papin and Frances Moore visited friends and relatives in Humboldt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and daughter, Barbara, visited friends in Newberry recently.

Miss Edna Olsen, who is employed in Ishpeming, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen,

Harold Boback, who spent two weeks here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Boback, has returned to Washington, D. C.

⁻Mrs. Chester Foster and daugh-ter, Donna Lou, of Trout Lake, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Betty Armstrong, of Marquette, spent the weekend here at

This is the second in a series of three parties sponsored by the grade school for parents during the paralysis fund. school year. Bridge and pinochle will be played. Refreshments will

be served. The teacher committee for the party includes Mae Beal, the community building to the lake chairman, Clarissa Le Duc, Hilia shore. Eighteen-inch tile will be Karppinen, Elsie Hauhtala. used

Honor Roll — The Michigamme school honor roll for January fol-lows: Grade 1, Rose Marie Mercier, Marlene Olsen and John Strolle; Grade 2, Sally Keaton, Leonard Ol-sen and Carol Sperberg; Grade 3, Dale Ball, Howard Drake and Ken-neth Murray; Grade 5, Glenn Ball; Grade 6, George Backus and Calvin Grade 6, George Backus and Calvin Frisk; Grade 7, Elaine Ball and George Krummi; Grade 8, Anita Backes, Robert Ball, Robert Christenson, Willard Partanen and Mary Stensrud: Grade 9, Howard Hansen and Eelvyn Van Deusen; Grade 10, Ethel Bentti and Shirley Sperberg; Grade 11, Bette Keaton, Marian Christenson and Llewellyn Drake.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon

Hicks.

Basketball Game - Friday the Michigamme basketball team will play National Mine here. The game will start at 8:15.

President's Birthday Ball - Saturday, February 7, a President's birthday ball will be held at the Michigamme community building. Proceeds will go to the infantile

New Drain-Operations have begun on a drain which will run from

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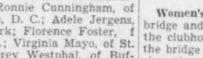
Deal reforms as the food-stamp plan, school children's lunches, international subsidies for agriculture, labor and industry. He out our treasure, he maintains, can outbursts which pain him. Some- we fashion a decent universe upon

Training like this primed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Filipinos for their gallant stand against the Japs in the jungled mountains of Bataan. U. S. Army Signal Corps

Government workers.

In addition to the names already was not only on the dumpy side, but publicized of those who may fall something of a hippy creature, too. McDonald entertained in honor of

The Fuchrer's schedule of oper- thrown her powerful influence be- move on" by the White House are women in seven states and the Dis- Saturday evening at the McDonald





chinery. Second, we don't have so

much steel to make the machinery. Farm machinery has been allocated 83 per cent of what was used for that purpose in 1941. We have enough for almost unlimited repair parts, but the question is whether we can get enough new equipment to make up for that lack of man-power. We may be called on to exercise some ingenuity."

The Agriculture Department is thankful the soil conservation program has been going on since 1933. Productivity of the soil has inweather, for instance.

One thing, this official said, the nation's welfare. farmer can depend on-the department is thinking about what's going to happen to his land after the war,

perience like we had in the World War," he explained, smiling sadly at the memory of that hectic time, "when farmers plowed every acre they could-farming bad land and overfarming good land.

how to do it better now."

Big Bay

sin on business this week.

itor in Marquette Monday.

visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

children were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Agnes Bowers visited in Marquette Tuesday.

Kinney visited friends in Nahma over the weekend.

children were visitors in Marquette Saturday.

Mountain, was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Patrick Clancy and son, Gordon, of Detroit, visited friends here Tuesday.

Becker visited in Marquette Tues-

Mrs. Warren S. Williams and son, Charles, and daughter, Lorraine, spent the weekend with relatives in Trenary.

Mary Young and Wallace Phillips were visitors in Marquette last weekend.

ning at 7:30 in the township building. Ten games were played and first prize was awarded to Mrs. Guy Petersen and second prize went to Mrs. Earl Temple,

the Community Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William Berklund at 7:30. After the business meeting lunch will be served by Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mrs. Willlam Berklund.

while the Reich is training millions duty will have to work wherever ening it was left to the shopworn of new soldiers, turning out more Washington decides they can make Caesar from across "our sea." modern weapons, stocking food sup- the greatest contribution to the miliar terrain. They will resume en man council dominated by New in that Mediterranean country the offensive from a line deep in- Dealers may be modified. FDR ap- since 1870. When the big Black streamlined 34 inch hips. side the Soviet rather than on the parently favors a single adminis- Shirt made his "stab-in-the-back" Polish border. This prospect ex- trator and an advisory commission. thrust against France, over 23,000

BOLDLY-Coordinator Archibald industry.

seriousness. He does not intend to creased immensely, but it's hard to restrict his regimenting rod to tion depends on many factors-the there is too much babbling and

"We don't want another ex-

"It's unnecessary, and we know

Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie was a vis-

Frank Hayward, of Marquette,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Utter and

Mrs. Charles Schipper and Mrs.

John Golliver and William Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen and

Mrs. Norman Thompson, of Iron

Mrs. Robin Aird and Mrs. John day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Nicholls, Miss

The "500" club met Tuesday eve-

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of

"Send us planes, tanks, artillery!" which will enjoy a life-and-death been released in batches. Musso- started and everyone urged to plant MacLeish takes his task with grim say just how much. Actual produc- "facts and figures" alone. He thinks gram for victorious and vanquished flooded the unasimilated residents flourished magnificently. The battling in official circles for the Although the topic is ticklish, the Roosevelt heir, White House con- lems. So far the sons of Allah have Walt Disney made a special film Congressional librarian believes fidant and head of the Economic not fallen for the phoney Mahomet. which praised the virtues of "Clara tion in their public utterances. It tention at the Capital. s obviously quite futile for him to The Iowan brushes aside con- revolution. In fact Rome's intri- to puddings. try to harmonize statistics in the temptuously all suggestions that gues have flopped so badly that the Now milk is drastically rationed face of inept and discordant statements which create public misun- try, will slip into a medieval twi- most of the armistice commission mothers. Lend-lease brought over derstanding. Distinguished offend- light because of the dislocation the with Germans. ers since the attack on Pearl Har- conflict will produce. In order to hor are Secretaries Knox and Wick- prevent the spread of despair, dis-

poet and President is a chummy us scatter our vast store of steril- disarmament conference at which a can. At long last diners are no

inferiority complex in opposing the "big shots." Recently he supplied The V. P. proposes, specifically,

Quickies

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"I bought Defense Stamps with the money I got from sellin' things with Mining Journal Want Ads-an' look what happened!"

REYNOLDS

ses than they have suffered. Mean- persons summoned for non-military can protectorate. The job of soft- ham, of Birmingham, Ala. Cantor aided in the dimension taking and discovered Miss Jergens

Benito already has about 100,000 is most likely the average chorus potential fifth columnists there. girl. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, plies. In the spring the Nazis will return to the attack on more fa-The original plan to set up a sev-in that Mediterranean country So you see, Mr. Secretary, these

plains why every message from the Sidney Hillman has been mention- of his nationals were interned. ly vanished from the market. A Kremlin carries the postscript: ed as possible head of the agency. Since the end of the war they have "dig for victory" campaign was tives here this week.

> power over the nation's labor and lini always had his buzzard's eye on them along with carrots. The wet Tunis and used to dramatize his season turned the highly flavored

"claim" by having empty "prestige bulbs into "bull-necked" monstros-RUINS-The United States will boats" call at the city en route ities which nobody could swallow underwrite a glgantic WPA pro- from Tripoli. Propaganda offices but their bright yellow companions

nations under a post-war restora-tion scheme advanced by Vice-Pres-in Duce also has been trying his distillance instituted an advertional home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bentti, of Michigamme, were visitors at the ident Wallace in a recent maga- rather clumsy Italian hand at stir- dietitians instituted an educational home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikzine article. As a prospective ring up a holy war among the Mos- program to encourage consumpion.

that members of the Cabinet and Welfare board, his Good Samaritan He stuffed the pockets of the Des- Carrot." Officials gave exhibition ongress should show more discre- hilosophy is commanding special at- tour mullahs with lire but the Is- dinners in which the root was used lamic subjects did not start their for everything from hors d'oeuvres

> from the United States the liquid in condensed and evaporated forms.

ard, Price Administrator Hender-ease and anarchy, he insists that cers, whose voices cried in the wil- classes never used and another exson and Senate Foreign Relations we must feed the billions who will derness when none heeded their planatory drive is on. Cooks are Chairman Tom Connally. Mr. Mac- hunger otherwise and furnish the warning, now can say grimly, "I told the fluid is all right even Leish isn't too sure that he posses- machinery and materials for re- told you so." They never had il- though it has a slight yellow tinge ses the authority to check these ex-building shattered homes, factor-lusions about the Japanese dang-caused when heat is applied to its plosions, but he suspects that Mr. les and utilities. He warns against er. While the United States slept natural sugars just before canning. Guy Petersen, Sr., is in Wiscon- Roosevelt will back him. As one our duplicating the tariff Matter- like an opium smoker, they watch- Newspapers assure readers that it of FDR's most earnest ghost writ-ers, the relationship between the rest and Provident is a chummy of the World War I. He would have the World War I. He would have

ized gold with a reckless hand and we braked our head start in real longer mystified by "strange Amer-The young man suffers from no impose heavy taxes to pay the full warship supremacy while our Pa- ican products."

clfic rival only burned a few plans on rice paper. Scarcely had the DRUGS - The Conference of a few examples of the awkward the large-scale export of such New Nipponese stopped grinning their Foreign Ministers at Rio de Jancongratulations to Charles Evans eiro, at which we played such an Hughes, then our plenipotentiary, important part, was either a great before they were handing us the success or a disappointment-acdouble cross by rebuilding on the cording to the conclusions of different groups. When it finally Q. T.

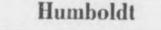
During the lush years when pub- ended, Axis consular agents and lic debt was melting and the nation embassy spies were shut out of evwas prosperous, the Navy again ery country in the hemisphere exstruck the alarm bell. A few mil- cept two. Those who believe the lions spent for defense at that time results were meager claim we are have forestalled today's propping up a number of regimes might shameful weakness. Some of the which could not stand without our old salts testifying before various support. Hence where it is dangerhearings used vitriolic cuss words ous political opposition is driven learned before the mast. They sus- underground.

pected cherry-blossom land. Where- Among the less publicized beneupon Administrations ordered their fits is our promise to help noncompetitive industry, open up the sea dogs to pipe down. Watchmen like Admiral Taussig back countries and stimulate the were squelched by complacent high- market for raw materials. Alerups. Very few stout souls dared ready we are encouraging the gath-

buck Washington and thus sacri- ering of jute, crude rubber, hemp fice their seniority and rank for palm oil, copra and other stuff their country. In those days when hitherto not largely developed. We we acted like timid Easter bunnies, are financing the production of anwe still were too powerful for Tok- timony, bauxite, copper, nitrates yo to tackle. But our crafty enemy and other minerals which have a trained in secret and by the time sound future. Critics feel that we our Government began calling had not planned to do enough in fighting names, we had become a this line, fearing post-war trade setup for the bruisers across the would be injurious to British colonles and to ourselves. great ocean.

We tried to sell drugs but appar-

MILK-The blockade has forced ently the Axis beat us to it. Since the British masses to eat many medicinal freight is not bulky, Italthings which formerly never were ian planes flew it from Africa. Inin their diet. To keep up the prop- some instances prior to last June er vitamin balance the Government the Japs helped. Goods have been distributes free cocentrated orange in transit for over 18 months from uice to slum children. It explains Germany across Siberia and thence that beets can be used for some- by boat to Japan and on to Chile. Revenue derived from such sales thing more than a condiment. Because most onlons had always was used for anti-American propabeen imported, the supply complete- | ganda



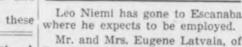
Gwinn

For Miss McDonald-Mrs. L. P

sion being her thirteenth birthday.

hostess, assisted by Miss Shirley

Poleheimo, Betty Wilson and June



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latvala, of Republic, visited friends and rela-

Miss Vianna Niskala has gone to Ishpeming where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulju and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of Ishpeming, were weekend visitors here.

kala this week.

L'Anse

School Accredited-C. J. Sullivan, uperintendent of the L'Anse township schools, was notified this week by George Carrothers, secretary of the committee on relations with secondary schools, that "because of the fine organization of the L'Anse public schools," a University representative would not call again for a classification until 1945. Periodical visits are made by a University representative after a period of one, two, or three years. Ira W. Smith, registrar at the University, visited the L'Anse schools last

Grade School Party Tonight - A party for the parents of the pupils of the L'Anse grade school will be held in the high school gymnasium Thursday night, beginning at 7:30.



