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One of the advertisements, sponsored by the Spokane, Wash., athletic round table, that are appear-

ing in Washington, D. C., newspapers as opposition increases against pensions for Congressmen, provided

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benefit of \$5,000 a year, Ram-

themselves," said Representative

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Rescue Craft

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enemy craft.

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Fifty-Sixth Year

U. S. Fighting **Planes Battle** Japs Over Java

Little Action Reported In Philippines

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5- (AP) -A little group of American pursuit planes tackled a heavily superior force of Japanese bombers and fighter craft over Java, the Army reported today, and bagged one bomber and a pursuit ship. One of the American planes was missing.

The American planes were fast P-40's. While this was the first mention that such craft, with American pilots at the controls, were taking part in the East Indies struggle there was nothing to indicate that they represented fresh aerial reinforcements rushed across

So far as the communique disclosed, the planes might have been in the southwest Pacific area since before the United States entry into

Rest for M'Arthur Forces

seashore fighting, the Japanese forces on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines gave the hard-pressed defending forces of General Official silence hid the fate of Am-Douglas MacArthur a rest.

to skirmishes arising apparently gained the upper hand in the bitter from unexpected encounters be- fight for the second biggest Dutch tween advanced scouting patrols of naval base, midway between the the two armies roaming the under- Philippines and Darwin, Australia. brush to determine the other's next

ity for rest and hair-trigger sleep. that some damage was done. MacArthur's men have been fight- A fleet of 40 Japanese bombers

War Insurance Program Approved in Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5- (A) --The House banking committee togram for insuring property against air raids and other enemy attacks, but balked at proposals to make part of the insurance free. It decided that premiums should town Soerabaja, be charged at a rate to be determined by the RFC's war damage

ter the Senate's approval of its further news. bill, there was some murmuring in Neither was there any further self is 60 miles west of Tobruk and Congress over free insurance of announcement to indicate the turn about 140 miles airline from the property while soldiers and sailors of the fight for the Kendari region Libyan-Egyptian border. were required to pay for insur-

ance on their lives. To get the program started speedily, the House committee directed that such insurance might be free for the month or two-June 30 at the latest-that the Rewould require to prepare rates

The program, sponsored by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse tative Landis (R-Ind). Jones, is designed to give every priced protection against any kind of damage except sabotage resulting from the war.

U. S. Vessels Provided For Uruguayan Patrol

based on actuarial estimates.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 5- (A) ed States and manned by Uru- yachts. guayan naval crews, Uruguay will patrol her own strategic coasts on satisfactory because many of them the Atlantic and the River Plate will be destroyed, lost or stolen." estuary, where the shattered, refuged German pocket battleship criticized the tax as a levy on an —Prize-winning speaker in a ser-Gray Spee was scuttled after a article whose use is being limited vice club contest on "Our Nation's The su

night by Defense Minister Gen. Julio Roletti, who said this step en on new meaning since Uruguay's recent break with the Axis. guayan navy as constituted is un-

equal to the patrol task, but he added that his government had been informed by Washington that U. S. vessels were provided for the Uruguayan crews. The crews are in training here

and officers are receiving instruction with the cooperation of Argentina, Brazil and Great Britain. Two officers are studying with tract. the Argentine navy, two with Brazil and two with the British south ing to smother political criticism for the patrol.

SOLDIERS BUY MILK

dairy conference today.

BARKED FENDERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5-Aporting a minor traffic accident. to participate in their government, (Turn to Page 11, Column 2)

Grand Rapids Adopts

Central Standard Time

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP)-War time entered Grand Rapids city politics tonight when the city commission, on motion of Mayor George W. Welsh, adopted Central Standard time as the official city time in an effort to keep the present time standard when clocks are advanced Monday.

The action followed a blast by Mayor Welsh against his city primary opponent, Ernest T. Conlon, who, as a state senator in 1931, fathered the Eastern Standard time act. -Welsh previously had wired Governor Van Wagoner suggesting that the state legislature in a special session Monday repeal the 1931 act.

All Federal, state and county offices and the railroads in the city will use the new war time Mon-

Soerabaja Hit By Japanese Meanwhile, beaten to a standstill in a fortnight of savage jungle and Raiders Again

boina tonight and suggested that Combat operations were confined Japanese landing forces might have

Soerabaja, biggest of the Dutch naval bases, was attacked by Jap-For MacArthur's American and anese bombers during the morning Filipino soldiers the lull undoubted- for the second time in three days ly meant a long overdue opportun- and a communique acknowledged

ing with few letups for nearly two and 20 fighter planes took part in months, the attack on Soerabaja. Enemy losses were not immediately deterfighters, which took off promptly, are known to have been lost.

Fires broke out in the harbor, troops occupied Bengasi. causing some of the material damage.

Celebes and New Guinea told of a Axis eastward push was indicated The premium plan was substi- locked struggle yesterday, with in an RAF communique which antuted for a Senate measure au- first one side and then the other nounced British bombers had been thorizing free insurance against holding the advantage, but the war active east and west of Tmimi. losses not exceeding \$15,000. Af- bulletin today said there was no

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Solon Introduces Bill To Repeal Auto Use Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-AP-A construction Finance corporation bill (HR 6542) to repeal the automobile use tax after next July 1, when the current stickers expire, was introduced today by Represen-

Landis, in a statement, described

"The auto is not a luxury. Most cars are used for business purposes and transportation purposes.

"The sticker system is very un-The Indiana representative also

Hook Defends Weather Bureau Won't **Operate on War Time Pensions For** WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-AP-Everything else may go on war time February 9, but not the Congressmen

for in bills recently introduced in the Senate and House,

Weather officials explained that since weather forecasts must be based on simultaneous observations in as many parts of the world as possible, the Weather Bureau always uses standard time in its scientific work, regardless of what other kind of time may be used for other purposes.

The rest of the country will turn clocks ahead one hour Feb. 9.

Axis Columns Only 50 Miles From Tobruk

CAIRO, Feb. 5-#-Spearheads mined, but three of the defending of the Axis African army tonight were believed to stand within 50 The city was machine-gunned miles of Tobruk in the continuing Hook (D-Mich) in defense of the tain's lesser Gibraltar, the Singaagain, but the bombing attack was counter-offensive which has swept day approved a billion dollar pro- mainly directed at the harbor the British forces back some 180 works and naval establishment. miles since the German and Italian

While the British army command None was killed in down- reported only patrol activity and operations of mobile columns Last reports of the battle on the "along the whole of our front," little island of Amboina between the latest highwater mark of the Situated at the eastern base of the Cirenaican hump, the town it-

RAF Makes Raid on Sicily

(The Italian high command said only that the Axis forces under German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had driven east of Derna, which lies 40 miles northwest of Tmimi.) In addition to the operations in the Tmimi area, the RAF said that boat in rough seas for five days, equality, its garrison probably lensk. Six more points were regood results."

Eight RAF planes were listed as With vessels provided by the Unit- of large limousines and luxurious raiders were said to have been dam- vivors and five bodies.

JAPANESE GIRL WINS

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Feb. 5-AP

had been taken to maintain pledges of continental solidarity. GOP Representatives Ask on new meaning since Uru-uay's recent break with the Axis. Roletti explained that the Uru-

sentatives Hoffman and Woodruff, by denying their right to choose Edward Flynn on February 2 were people." those of a "would-be dictatormaker" and called upon him to re-

Hoffman asserted Flynn was trytune except a major military de- al elections of '42," feat could befall this country to the

president of the International As- it when on February 2 he charged candidates for office next Novemsociation of Milkers, told a state that the Republican leadership ber is an attempt by 'peanut pollwas 'not as much interested in ticians' to 'destroy and disunite winning the war as it is in controll- our people. ing the House of Representatives.' "If Flynn thinks that he can true and foolish, but challenges the "We merely barked each other's suppress free speech, bring about right of every citizen to be repre-

told the House today that remarks their own representatives, he does of Democratic National Chairman not understand the temper of our

recent speech carried the implication that "we are fighting this war expressed hope Flynn would re- the President may not suffer a out further trouble. call an assertion that "no misfor- political defeat in the Congression-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5—P— extent involved in the election of a "Milk is outselling beer two to one among the soldiers," A. G. Marcus, Flynn, said Hoffman, "asked for statement of Flynn, for he tells us Flynn, said Hoffman, "asked for that a campaign by Republican

"Such statement is not only un-

500,000 Married Women Quit Jobs Since Draft

draft went into operation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-AP-De-

fending the action of Congress in part of a system that would en- railway west of Rzhev and only 85 voting pensions for its members, able their husbands to claim deferment because of dependents, he Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga), of the civil service committee, told told a luncheon of the Commerce 100 Miles From Latvia the House today there was no rea-son legislators should not be al-York, that must have been a conlowed pensions the same as other tributing factor. Government employes. Ramspeck said he wrote the pen-

(NEA Telephoto)

Ramspeck said he wrote the pension provision into a recently-apad no apologies to make. To be eligible for the maximum Fate To Affect speck declared, a person must have served in Congress at least 35 years and have contributed \$17,500 to the War's Course

"It's about time members of Con- BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON gress have intestinal fortitude Wide World War Analyst enough not to discriminate against

legislation. Any man who serves pore island keystone of her arch of peasants into a mighty striking Plan To Hold Rangoon 15 or 20 years in Congress, he add- empire, holds the spotlight in the force. ed, "should be entitled to" the same war news. Its fate must deeply pension considerations Congress has influence the course of the war,

Criticizing the "bundles for Conin Spokane, Hook said he was un- a reasonable time or to batter it the Red army," Kalinin declared. certain whether or not the move- into submission with shells and Report Gains Near Kharkov ment was inspired by Nazis to "un- bombs could mark that name in Unconfirmed dispatches said the the history of this war as Verdun Russians had made new gains both was red-lettered in the annals of north and south of Kharkov in the Burma or the Burma road." World War 1. That was the first effort to turn the German flank disastrous German failure of that based at Taganrog on the Sea of British imperial headquarters re- Singapore this morning, shot down war. It was the beginning of the Azov. end although more than two years | For two days now official dis-

May Withstand Long Siege NEW YORK, Feb. 5— AP -Res- tack, could cost the Japanese rela- ported on the central front along Mare Island Navy yard, raided Japcued after being tossed in a life- ively greater casualties. Given air the casualty-ridden road to Smo-

kind of property owner reasonably- the levy as a nuisance tax and de- Sicily yesterday a freight train and today with still further tales of first wave of great Anglo-American clared it "objectionable" on these railway bridge were attacked "with escapes from U-boats lurking near reinforcements promised Singapore's defenders by General Wavell Passengers, whose story was per- will be an air wave. As Japanese missing from operations that in- mitted publication by the Third slege lines were manned along the cluded defense against a large ene- Naval district public relations of- mainland shore of Johore strait "Owners of small and old passen- my bombing squadron under strong fice, said a U-boat threatened their and the preliminary duel of the ger cars must pay the same fighter escort which staged another ship shortly after the liner picked guns began, the first word that trict attorney. amount (\$5 a year) as do owners assault of Malta, "Several" of the up their lifeboat containing 71 sur- American Army fighter pilots and

beleaguered British. The rescue ship, they said, bore Based On Aircraft Carriers down on the submarine in an attempt to ram her and the raider American fighter ships were en-The survivors, who were landed shortly after leaving the West sent fresh reinforcements shipped burn down the jailj.

Indies port three U-boats were across the Pacific since the war sighted on the surface in front of began, it is reasonable to expect Nels Helgesen tried to ram the an intensified Japanese air attack on that central bulwark of Allied "We thought our goose was defense lines.

The Jap planes attacking the Island seem to be based on aircraft "The submarines crash-dived carriers. No Japanese foothold yet (Turn to Page 11, Column 2)

Survivors landing today were If you have anything to buy, the Lady Hawkins' chief officer, Percy A. Kelly, eight members of rent or sell a Daily Mining

. . . will do the job quickly away, but that his boat was separated from the others by heavy seas. and economically. He thought the death toll would

Nazis Retreat 175 Miles In Two Months

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 5—#P-President Michael Kalinin told the people to-night that "the hour is near when all the occupied (Societ) republics will return to the family," and declared that Adolf Hitler's dream of conquest "now is pursuing him like a shadow" back across the snowy battlefields of Russia.

The greatly augmented Red army, he said, now is approaching the borders of White Russia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, while in the south "every day more occupied places in the Ukraine return to their country."

Red Gains Extend 175 Miles

In some sectors the Germans since the mighty counter-offensive began at the gates of Moscow early n December, and this, "despite a captured positions. fierce fight for every inch of

ground," he said. The midnight Soviet communique said the Red army still was overcoming German resistance, that one Russian unit had wiped out three Nazi infantry regiments on the central front while 800 others had been slain on the Kalinin, or northwestern front. A tota two-day bag of 47 German planes was claimed compared to 10 Red

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(P)—Brig.
Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said today that Kuibyshev radio as saying a big about half a million married wo- battle had been underway for days men had quit their jobs since the at the approaches to an important town in the northwest. This town, While it could not be said posi- BBC suggested, was Velikie Luki, tively that their resignations were key junction on the Moscow-Rigar miles from the Latvian border).

last was reported officially operatthe Kirov sector it also was about the same distance from White Russia; in the Ukraine Marshal acknowledged today and it also was studded waterway which makes studded waterway which makes trovsk.

army to weld more millions of of the Salween.

And he indicated that the Russians do not intend to allow the a spring offensive.

Criticizing the "bundles for Con-gress" movement started recently Singapore citadel by storm within ture the initiative new gained by

were to elapse, years of blood, patches have told of more than (Turn to Page 11, Column 1) sweat and tears, before that end 8,500 Germans falling, 5,300 of these being slain or wounded in FBI Agents Round Up the recapture of five localities on Verdun cost the Kaiser losses the Kalinin front-a reference prefrom which his armies never fully sumably to the northwestern recovered. Singapore, water pro- spearhead driven up to Lake Ilmen. tected from mechanized land at- New gains also were officially re-

In Deaths of Prisoners

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 5-AP-A complaint charging Thomas Keljail prisoners was issued by the dis- the raid.

lodged.

Kelly, an aircraft worker, was Washington said only a few booked on a drunk charge and suspicions of espionage in the placed in the padded cell about 3:50 area.' gaged; but that they traded two- a. m. yesterday. The fire started Aliens picked up were taken to for-one losses with the Japanese, about 25 minutes later. Fire Mar- the Vallejo police court room for cover from exposure, related that that these particular planes repre- as saying Kelly had threatened to custody were Japanese. One was a yards on three sides of the ship on

Gunners Silence Jap Batteries **Across Strait**

Both Sides Suffer Heavy Losses in Kwangtung

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6-(Friday) P-Both Chinese and Japanese forces, battling in the outskirts of Waichow, refugee - crowded port Into Singapore city in Kwangtung province, suffered heavy losses during continuing fighting, a Chinese communi-

que said early today. Opposing troops clashed on both have been hurled back 175 miles sides of the East river, which splits hind the moat-like protection of the city, as the Japanese sought to Johore strait, British imperial dislodge the Chinese from recently artillerymen traded punches today

planes, the Chinese moved up rein- other, silenced an unspecified numforcements in an attempt to save ber of enemy guns. the city, the communique said. The Singapore gunners scored this triumph despite the enemy's Chinese positions on both sides of continued aerial bombing and the Chang river, in the Nanchang strafing from the air. area, were restored after successful Chinese counter-attacks.

British Admit Japs Cross Burma River

By Daniel DeLuce

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 5-P- tish gave as good as they got. The Japanese invaders have forced The winter-hooded Red army patrol crossings of the Salween guns, the defende; also smashed river above fallen Moulmein in a at enemy observation posts and ing in the northwest in the Kholm developing thrust apparently aimed transport facilities carrying Japarea, some 100 miles from Latvia at Thaton, 40 miles to the north, anese troops into position for the and Estonia; below Smolensk in and intended to cut off the British expected water-jump assault on

Timoshenko's troops were beyond disclosed that Paan, 30 miles above Singapore an island base become ozovaya, important railway junc- Moulmein, on the east bank of the a watery no-man's land. Ranging in tion between the Donets and Dnieper rivers on the road to the big industrial center of Dnieperopetroysk.

Moumen, on the east bank of the a watery no-man's land. Ranging in
Salween, had been in enemy hands
for some days and only this morning was assaulted by British bomb-

The Soviet president said the Nevertheless, British troops also obstacle encountered by the Jap-Russian offensive was a carefully- were in offensive action in some anese in their march through conceived plan launched after a sectors, patrols having thrust into Malaya. The opening trial by fire of Brit- strategic retreat enabled the Red the enemy lines on the east bank

Amid the confused and still in- to be a costly maneuver. conclusive fighting thus progressing pension considerations Congress has influence the course of the war, given postmasters and other Fednot in the Pacific alone but on all germans to dig in and get set for Burmese capital of Rangoon — it the air by ruthless bombing and lies across the Martaban gulf from strafing to pave the way for any Moulmein - a British military attempt to force the strait. Nearly spokesman declared:

"Certainly it is our definite in- the past two days-63 fatally. They tention to hold Rangoon at all are virtually without shelter. osts. But even if Rangoon should But the Japanese have not yet go it wouldn't mean the end of put down the British challenge in

The afternoon communique from cepted a large formation over

Enemy Aliens in Vallejo VALLEJO, Calif., Feb. 5-A-FBI agents, acting to nip fifth Thousands Defend Beaches

and Italian alien-owned its fighter planes machine-gunned enemy vehicles in the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors and that in a bombing raid on the forward sectors are for five days, could withstand siege for months or years.

There are some signs that the before nightfall, and marked the before nightfall and the forward sectors are formally and the for rities, seized at least 15 persons diers manning the beaches, swamps remainder of Soleno county, outside the city of Vallejo, for further sorties tonight.

Nat Pelper, San Francisco FBI ly, 24, with five counts of murder head, personally led 25 FBI agents in the flaming deaths of five city and more than 30 local officers in He said that contraband equip-

The blaze, in which 10 other pris- ment, including illegally-possessed planes had clashed with the foe oners were injured, started in the cameras and radios had been seized, over Java stimulated hope of the cork-lined cell in which Kelly was but refused other comment except "We're doing this on definite

Japanese woman,

Again, crew members said, Capt. Said, Capt Navy Bill and Loan to China

25 minutes today, the Senate gave rency.
"If the moneys or credits to be final Congressional approval to a provided are utilized for the pur-\$26,495,265,474 naval appropriations pose of strengthening the internal oill and a measure authorizing economy of China, I see no objec-\$500,000,000 financial aid to China. tion to it," Senator La Follette After a five-minute explanation (Prog-Wis) said. "To the extent by Senator Overton (D-La), the that they may be used for some chamber unanimously approved a other purposes, I think there will nants of belongings salvaged from Senate-House committee's draft of be grave doubt about the wisdom their car which was hit on the the huge naval bill-largest single of it and it will prove in my opin- way to the dock. Their Malay appropriations measure in legisla- ion ultimately to be a great disap- driver was killed. tive history-and sent it on to the pointment."

President. In the 20 minutes before that, it cryptic reference and other com- but the crew continued had argued briefly the merits of a mittee members declined to com- baggage and passengers kept on \$500,000,000 loan to China and ment on the testimony given in walking up the gangplank. passed it by a 74 to 0 vote. The support of the bill by War Secre- ship is a freighter without passen-House had put its okay on the tary Stimson, Navy Secretary ger accommodations. Part of one measure yesterday, and that bill Knox, Treasury Secretary Morgen- section amidships has been cleared also went to the President.

Calculated to ease China's in- and others, ts in this country or conduct oper- present session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-AP-In ations to sustain the Chinese cur-

LaFollette did not explain his thau, Commerce Secretary Jones of cargo to make room for rows

ternal financial difficulties, the Final approval of the naval food which the Americans brought measure would permit the Secre- measure brought to approximately with them. tary of the Treasury, with the ap- \$39,000,000,000 the direct appro-

Shells. Bombs **Again Poured**

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Feb. 5- # -Bewith Japanese batteries pointed at Despite bombing by Japanese Singapore island and, one after an-

The Singapore gunners scored

High-flying enemy bombers attacked shipping in the Singapore harbor while lighter planes divebombed and strafed other areas of the island in the face of determined opposition from a number of Hurricane fighters.

Sixth Day of Siege

The artillery fighting opened last evening and continued today from sunrise to sunset. Thus, the sixth day of the siege found the besiegers trying to shell the besieged out of north shore positions facing Johore Bahru. But the Bri-

Besides knocking out Japanese

Little Shelter For Civilians

Even a feint at crossing is bound

The Japanese, no doubt, are 300 civilians have been injured in

the air. Hurricane fighters interported that Martaban, just above one of the attackers for sure, probably got a second and damaged

The raids caused comparatively 'little damage or casualties." said today's communique after noting results of the artillery battle and

RAF reconnaissance over Johore.

Making an extended tour of imperial positions along the Johore strait, I found tens of thousands of British, Australian and Indian sol-

The sound of their own guns giv-

ing the Japanese shot for shot acted as a quick tonic on these troops operating under a defense scheme long mapped out by the British high command. Morale was such among these

troops that it was obvious that the Japanese would pay highly in any movement across the watery "noman's land."

72 Americans Leave City

SINGAPORE, Feb. 5-(A)-Seventy-two American men, women and children have left Singapore, now well on their way to safety, which they were about to sail.

The captain of the American vessel said all his passengers behaved magnificently when a large formation of Japanese bombers attacked in one of the heaviest of Singapore's raids. United States Consul Clayson

Aldridge, of Rome, N. Y., who arranged the departure of the largest group of Americans to leave Singapore since the outbreak of war and who accompanied the party, echoed the captain's praise for children.

102 Still in Singapore One missionary family arrived on board with the battered rem-

The bombers came over a second time before the ship sailed, of cots and tables, loaded with

Departure of this group left 102

proval of the President, to make priations and contract authority Americans in Singapore including direct loans to the Chungking approved by Congress for military a few women, but the majority Chinese government, set up cred- uses in the first month of the plan to leave on the next available

deadly battle with the British in by the Government "through tire Security" was Mary Yama, 16, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, to re- While there is nothing to show shall Earl Newton quoted survivors questioning. Almost all those in nese bombs exploded within 75 rationing and other restrictive American - born Japanese high The disclosure was made to- measures."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5— # - by questioning their support of the Two Michigan Republicans, Repre- Army, the Navy and the Air Force,

fenders," quipped Motorists Sylvan unity, by attempting to deprive sented in Congress by the person M. Woods and Vernal Forrest, re- millions of Americans of the right

Statements 'Untrue, Foolish' Hoffman declared that Flynn's

Believes Death Toll 251 The rescue ship (her name was withheld by naval officers) contin-Atlantic squadron in preparation of the President and Woodruff and we must win a victory so that ued her voyage to New York with-

> his crew and 16 American defense workers who were enroute to a Journal southern base. Two torpedoes struck Jan. 19 without warning and sank the 7,-988-ton vessel in 25 minutes. Most of the lifeboats were smashed. Kelly said three lifeboats got

be 251 inasmuch as no reports of

other rescues have been received.

cooked until a patrol plane ap-

when the plane appeared and one

of them was so close he passed

Patrol planes protected the un-

armed, zigzagging liner until night-

peared," a crewman related.

Jot It DOWN! Call Us UP!

WANT AD

Baraga Trio Will Appear In Ice Revue

Jimmy Smith, Lester Gull and Freddy Reed, a dynamic skating Marquette Temperatures trio from Baraga, will perform in an act entitled "The Slap-Happy Sallor" in the ice revue of the p. m.; lowest 29 at 4 a. m. fourth annual Marquette winter carnival in the Palestra tomorrow Humidity at 6:30 p. m.

presented and the program will start at 8:15. The highlight of the Sun rises today 7:09 a. m. Standard time on a year-around credit, evening will be the induction of more than 25 Upper Peninsula young men into the U. S. Navy as

Sun sets today 5 p. m. Standard lime on a year-around basis, will go on Central Daylight Saving time as will all other communities which operated on Cen-squadron of Naval aviation cadets.

The figure skating cast includes Marjorie Davies, Darlene and Betty Te Hanna, Lucille Davies, Pat Kazda, Karen Olson, Jane Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr.

"Keep 'Em Flying"

Jimmy Smith and Lester Gull will be remembered by Marquette winter sports fans for their fast double act here two seasons ago. Last winter they appeared with the late Bobby Reed.

Bobby was fatally injured while playing football for Baraga high school last year. His place on the figure skating team is being taken by his younger brother, Fred-

Another act on the program will be "Keep 'Em Flying," to be presented by a group of 16 young Marquette girls. After "writing" "Keep 'Em Flying" on the ice, the girls will form an airplane on

Jane Setterberg and Joe Scott,

Jr., are Iron Mountain youngsters
chosen for the carnival property. Gorden Heughens, director. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Setterberg and Joe is the son f Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Sr.

Despite mild weather, the ice in
the Palestra is holding up well, atof Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Sr. the Palestra is holding up well, attendants said yesterday.

Value of Synthetic Rubber Proved—Beaudry

ernment's \$400,000,000 synthetic February 14. expansion program.

has valuable experience in the use in the city hall to elect a mayor, of synthetic rubber in tires and, commissioners, a chairman of the unlike Nazi Germany, need not put county board of supervisors and the material through a long trial- commander and second-in-comand-error period," he added. "Sev- mand of the state police post. building up service experience that ary 14," Lindgren said, will benefit our Government,"

because of the tremendous require- experience." ments of America's armed forces, it is reassuring to know that our mili-

Rock Farmer New Michigan **Potato King**

EAST LANSING, Feb. 5— \rlap/P — A new Michigan potato king was crowned here last night at the annual banquet of the Michlgan Crop Improvement association. Jules Van Damme, of Rock, Mich., was awarded the association's "premier" potato grower tro-phy for a record-breaking yield of 650 bushels per acre in 1941. Best previous yield of market potatoes was accredited to J. D. Robinson, of Peliston, who grew 615 bushels

Van Damme shared senior laurels with Rene Verbrigghe, also of Rock, who received the sweepstakes seed potato trophy for a yield of 642 bushels per acre. Junior winners in a potato growing contest held in five districts were: Gerald Stefl, Escanaba, 520 bushels per acre; Victor Hill, Trenary, 409 bushels; Edward Brzoznowski, Iron River, 402 bushels; Gene Mc-Intyre, Alcona, 349 bushels, and Winston Gormley, Lapeer, 309

Verschure Wins Prize

Exhibit winners were Oho Saarikko, Rock, tablestock sweepstakes, and Alphone Verschure, Manistique, selected seed potatoes. Annual Bibbins awards were presented to Herman Henne, Bayport, for small grain service: Ramond Riggs, Perry, for seed corn service, and Walter Mullenburg,

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan-Rain or snow Friday becoming colder by night; increasing winds becoming fresh to moderately strong. Upper Michigan - Light sno and much colder Friday.

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 29; noon 37; 6:30 p. m. 34; highest 39 at 2

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. ... Approximately 15 acts will be Total since Jan. 166 in.

Most precipitation

emperatures:	
	Feb.
5	5
High	Low
tlanta	42
smarck	22
	21
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'Govern' City

Marquette Boy Scouts are going to "take charge" of the city Satrday, February 14.

O. Lindgren, Jr., Scout executive "Synthetic rubber may be the of the Hlawatha council, said yesnation's 'trump card' against the terday that in order to give Mar-stoppage of rubber imports from quette Scouts the opportunity of the Far East because of the war," obtaining practical experience in Charles Beaudry, manager of the governmental functions, permission People's Oil company, said yester- had been obtained to put them "in day, calling attention to the Gov- office" from 9 a. m. to noon on

Tomorrow morning, all Seouts in "Fortunately America already the city will meet in the auditorium

eral thousand tires made of a com- "The elective officers then will pound containing more than 50 per appoint other city, county and cent of Ameripol synthetic rubber state officers, and the Scouts will are now rolling on the nation's act in their respective capacities highways on cars and light trucks, on the following Saturday, Febru-

Beaudry said that "while the excivilian tire rubber for some time communities will obtain the same

tary vehicles will be equipped with tires of proved quality and durabil- at Michigan State college, for growing the best alfalfa seed. Winners in the Michigan State

college seed show were: Oscar Voelker, Pigeon, bean sweepstakes; Jesse Treiber, Unionville, barley sweepstakes; Ernest York, Three Rivers, best ten earns of corn, and Lee D. Ferden, Chesaning, wheat weepstakes and Pillsbury trophy for best wheat.



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The Weather

Time Change **Brings More** Uniformity

When the nation goes on "war Bar. time" Monday, February 9, in comfew communities in the extreme

one hour out of line.

No Change Planned

The Copper Country, which has operated on Central Daylight Saving time for several years, will remain unchanged as will Manistique and Schoolcraft county.

Thus, all of the Peninsula will be in balance on Central Daylight tunity for training with the United Saving time, except Sault Ste. States Army air corps these days, Marie and St. Ignace, where it has for the War Department has rebeen indicated clocks will be ad- laxed requirements in the aviation vanced one hour to Eastern Day- cadet training program, especially light Saving time. It also is possible regarding educational background that Newberry, because of the state and age limits," Carlton L. Olyer, hospital and other public institu- Marquette recruiter, said yesterday. tions operating on the same schedule as downstate institutions, will change to Eastern Daylight time.

Differences Eliminated

communities along the Wisconsin ly 20 was the minimum age." border and the rest of the Peninsula. The one-hour difference, ex- Pass Screening Test cept for a few months in summer, between the Copper Country and most of the Peninsula, and the onehour difference between many points in the eastern end of the Peninsula and the rest of the re-

per Country, where clocks will not be changed, train schedules will not

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

The state ferry schedule effec-tive at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., annual bonus and \$10,000 insurance should be to the outside of any

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Wes Ramey Cited On Gambling Charge

LANSING, Feb. 5—P—Wesley Ramey, former Grand Rapids lightweight boxer, and Wilford Nowak were cited by the state liquor control commission today on charges they permitted gambling in their Grand Rapids establishment known as Wes Ramey's

The operators were accused of pliance with an act of Congress, paying cash prizes to pin ball game missioned in the spring, their own-Northern Michigan will approxi- winners. They will be given a ers will have to purchase Federal mate time uniformity, with only a hearing Monday in Grand Rapids. few communities in the extreme Four other Grand Rapids li-eastern end of the Peninsula being censees were cited to appear the same day on charges of selling in-Cities, such as Iron Mountain, toxicants to minors, and one for Normal since Jan. 1 2.63 in. which have remained on Central allegedly selling beverages on

Air Corps Age Limit

"The field has been opened for thousands of additional young men Must Make Application who otherwise would not be eligible for the aviation cadet corps," he Time differences that will be change is in the lowering of the

Under recent changes in regulatraining as pilot, navigator and bom- rates, which are as follows: bardier, need only pass a screening test designed to establish the intelli- but not over 28 feet, \$5. gence of the candidate and his Over-all length over 28 feet but ability to absorb training rather not over 50 feet, \$10. than to establish the amount of education he had previously.

Central Standard to Central Day- meteorology must show higher edu- not over 200 feet, \$150 cational training. Applicants must be in good physical condition. Air \$200. crew candidates may not weigh Violations Punishable more than 200 pounds and must In determining "over-all length" have good vision and normal color the extreme length of the boat

ond lieutenant's commission in the most side of the stern planking or air corps reserve carries pay up to plating, whether above or below Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., \$245 a month on flight duty; a \$500 the water line. The measurement

Boat Owners Must Buy U.S. Tax Stamps

When Marquette's pleasure craft and commercial boats are comuse-tax stamps similar to those now being purchased by automo-

The stamp tax became effective February 1.

The term "boat" means all boats propelled by machinery, sail or both, measuring 16 feet or more in over-all length, owned by a citizen or resident of the United States. Boats used chiefly for trade or for commercial fishing or boats used without profit by any benevolent, charitable or religious organizations exclusively for furnishing aid, comfort or relief to seamen, or boats used by the Sea Scouts department or the Boy Scouts of America chiefly for training Scouts in seamanship are exempt from the tax.

upon request from the collector's nized. purchased by owners of boats will cover the period from Feb. 1 to June 30, 1942, and will cost purtions, candidates seeking air crew chasers 5-12 of the yearly tax

Over-all length 16 feet or over

Over-all length over 50 feet, but not over 100 feet, \$40. be changed, train schedules will not be affected, as the railroads have training, armament, engineering, not over 1500 feet, \$100. announced they will change from communication, photography and Over-all length over 150 feet, but Over-all length over 200 feet,

should be used; that is, from the Cadets receive \$75 a month and forward side of the stem outside maintenance during training; a sec- the planking or plating to the afterplanking or plating extending

above the deck, constituent bulwarks, and to the outside of any forecastle deck, quarter-deck, or pool deck extending beyond the main deck. The length should be taken in a straight line excluding beyond the many be to the deck.

Board Coming

The tax is imposed on the use of a boat and if in any case a boat is not in use until some time this spring or coming summer, no tax will attach until the month in which the first use of the boat occurs; that is, if a boat is first used in the month of April, tax would be due for the period from the first of that month to June 30 following, or for one-quarter the yearly rate.

Penalties are imposed for failure to file applications and pay the tax, for use of a boat before the tax has been paid, and for use of a boat when the stamp is not affixed thereto.

Your Federal Income Tax

LOSSES ON STOCK TRANS-ACTIONS

No gain or loss is recognized for income tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities The payment of the tax will be in a corporation solely for stock evidenced by stamps which may be or securities in another corporaprocured only from offices of col- tion in pursuance of a plan of relectors of internal revenue. The organization to which both corstamps are green in color and porations are parties or as a result must be affixed to the boat in of the exchange of stock or securisuch manner as to be readily visi- ties in a corporation solely for ble for inspection by any internal stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or To procure a stamp, it will be other property is received along necessary to make application on with such exchanges, taxable gain continued. "The most important Form 732, which may be obtained may result, but no loss is recog-The statute also prohibits eliminated are as follows: The one- age limit. Young men 18 to 26, in- office. Instructions for filling out the deduction for any loss from hour difference in summer between clusive, are now eligible. Former- this form appear on the back of the sale or other disposition of the blank. The first stamp to be stock or securities where the tax-

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To Peninsula

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inations and interview interested young men in Eau Claire February to 9 and in Ironwood February

"We have received many in-

payer, within a period of 30 day before or after the date of sale o other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities. However, when the new substantially identical stock or securities are sold, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the difference between the price at which the new stock or securi ties were acquired and the price at which the old stock or securities

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quirles from young men in the area and expect that many will appear before the board," Major Archie B. Whitlow, in charge of recruiting in the U. P. district, re-

Requirements Relaxed

Relaxing of the requirements for pilots, navigators and bombardiers in the army aviation cadet corps has given impetus to the drive for applicants.

Any young man in good physical condition, 18 to 26 years of age, inclusive, who can pass a relatively easy screening test, is now ellgible for these positions in the air corps, positions which carry lieutenant commissions and pay up to \$245 a month.

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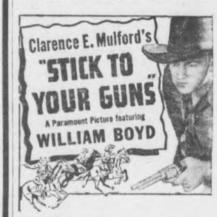
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WPA Count In Peninsula About 7,500

Although no official notice has been received as to the Upper Peninsula WPA allowance for Febru- inces? ary, little change from January, when an enrollment of 7,500 was Canada and where is his official permitted, is expected.

Wednesday the count in the Peninsula was 7,418, with 1,326 waiting farther south than Seattle, Wash., assignment. Forty-eight persons the lagest city in Canada, and a will be assigned to projects throughout the region today, bring- market. ing the total to about 7,470.

Houghton county continued to tion to the British empire? lead all other areas in the Peninsula, with 1,398 employed on WPA projects and 234 waiting assignment. Dickinson county was second, with 1,251 employed and 190 wait- Answers on Page 6 ing assignment,

Marquette county, with 557 employed and 108 waiting assignment, ranked sixth.

The number employed and the number awaiting assignment were as follows on January 4: Awaiting

		Trace course
County	Employed	Assignmen
Alger	126	28
Baraga	252	49
Chippewa	295	101
Delta		117
Dickinson .		190
Gogebic	895	176
Houghton	1,398	234
Iron		135
Keweenaw .	223	28
Luce		11
Mackinae	172	16
Marquette .		108
Menominee		61
Ontonagon .	125	29
Schoolcraft	136	23
Totals	7,418	1,326

Upper Peninsula

Manitsique Pioneer Dies

en Tully, 79, pioneer Manistique resident and mother of Mrs. R. D. Curley of this city, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. F. Gardner, Detroit, where she has spent the past six months. Mrs. Tully had been invalided for many years and her death was not unexpected.

Retired Railroad Man Dies

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 5— Frank Sparpana, 71, retired North Western railroad man and a resident of Dickinson county 60 years, died Wednesday at his home. He had been ill about six months.

Laurium Eliminates Taxes

village council, has voted to recomment elimination of real estate and said the range would be constructpersonal property taxes in 1942. ed so that practice with .22 rifles. The favorable condition of the can be held at distances of either treasury with a cash balance of ap- 50 or 100 feet. The range will be proximately \$40,000 in cash on built on rollers so that it can be hand and no outstanding indebtedness enabled the council to take this step. As a patriotic gesture, the council suggested that the taxpayof Defense Bonds.

Rifle Range For Troops ESCANABA, Feb. 5-Colonel Leroy Pearson of the quartermaster



Fox De Luxe Brwg. Co. THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

Cranium Crackers Tax Dispute

Northern Neighbor

All our good neighbors are not south of the border, for Canada probably has been a good friend to the United States longer than any nation. Do you know these Canadian questions?

1. Which are the maritime prov-

2. Who is prime minister of residence?

3. Name a large Canadian city Canadian city famous for its wheat 4. What is Canada's legal rela-

5. Name two big lakes in northwestern Canada which are famous in fact and in adventure fiction.

Breitung's Heirs Sue To Clear Title

CRYSTAL FALLS, Feb. 5 - A bill, the purpose of which is to most exclusively over a period of quiet the title to certain mineral- time for one jobber. bearing parcels of land in townships, has been filed in circuit court | come to Lawrence's attention, and Mastodon and Crystal Falls town- so far as he knows it is the first in ships, had been filed in circuit court | Michigan. against Herman Holmes, L. A. Burare deceased.

The plaintiffs are E. S. Bice, estate of the late Charlotte Breitung, and R. W. Baldwin, of Marquette, trustee under the will of Mrs. Breitung, acting through their attorneys, Eldredge and Eldredge, MANISTIQUE, Feb. 5-Mrs. Hel- of Marquette. City Attorney Dwyer will act for Crystal Falls in the litigation, which concerns proper-

ty north of the power plant. The value of the property is not stated, but the bill implies that the Independent Operator? heirs desire to quiet title so that they may deal with a prospective purchaser of the mineral interest | mill was an integral part of Kingsin certain parcels, which Mrs. Breitung inherited on the death of employed on it should have been her husband, the late Edward N.

yesterday informed Captain Ted Baldwin of the Michigan State Troops here that construction of an indoor rifle range at the troop headquarters in the U. P. State Fairgrounds exhibition building LAURIUM, Feb. 5-The Laurium has been authorized and that work on it can begin at once. Baldwin easily moved when not in use.



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Important To

Lumbermen

IRON RIVER, Feb. 5-Whether inces of Canada? The prairie prov- Henry Kingston, Stambaugh lumberman, who had timber from about 100 acres of land sawed at Wants To See Carnival John Streckert's portable mill was Editor, responsible for payment of unem- Mining Journal: ployment taxes on wages of before Henry Glicman, Detroit, referee of the Michigan unemploy-

The commission, through A. H. during 20 or more weeks.

Important to Lumbermen

Outweighing in importance the Kingston case itself, from the viewpoint of north country lumbermen. is the question of liability of an employer for taxes on the wages of portable sawmill operators and their helpers, who usually are engaged under written, or oral, contract, and set up their mills near lumbering operations, or work al-

It is the first case of its kind to

Those who gave testimony were ridge, the city of Crystal Falls, the Lawrence, Kingston, his foreman, Oliver Iron Mining company and 13 John Ehlen, Ray Phipps, bookkeepother defendants, some of whom er, and Mrs. Phipps, who succeeded her husband in that position.

Streckert had a written contract of Marquette, administrator of the with Kingston in 1939, and operations continued into 1940, during which time he sawed the cut from about 100 acres of land. His sawmill was placed on land leased by Kingston, the latter, or men employed by him, delivering the logs to the mill and taking away the finished product. The mill was located just south of Kingston's yard

The commission held that the ton's operations, and that the men

Stop That Coughing and Stop It NOW

listed on Kingston's payroll re- Coast Guard Announces ports, on the basis of which taxes are assessed for unemployment compensation.

Kingston contended that Streckployes were solely under his direc-

Editor's Mail

It is somewhat discouraging to Streckert's men was the question realize that the winter carnival is being staged at the Palestra on Saturday night, when it will be ment compensation commission, at impossible for sales people and other employes of stores to attend. As most of our customers will be sure to be there. I would suggest a move a hearing in the city hall Tuesday, er employes of stores to attend. As Lawrence, Marquette, its area su- to be there, I would suggest a move pervisor, held that Kingston was whereby the stores would close at liable under the unemployment act 8 Saturday night to allow the hunas he had eight or more employes dreds of store employes to enjoy this outstanding event of the win- London, Conn., where they will ter season. How about it fellow

store-workers? Sincerely yours WAYNE W. WIITANEN, Marquette, Mich., Feb. 5, 1942.

New Plan for Reserves

A four-month course for a commission in the U.S. Coast Guard ert was an independent operator, Reserve as ensign is now open to responsible directly to the commis-sion, and that the Streckert em-Cleveland office announces. The new course does not replace any existing method of obtaining a Re-

serve commission, but is an additional means of supplying the demand for more officers. To qualify, applicants must be between 20 and 30 years old, unmarried, physically fit and possessing a bachelor's degree from an acredited college or university. The curriculum must have included two one-semester courses of college-grade mathematics, pre-

ferably algebra and trigonometry. ing the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

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Favorable Action Forecast

WHATEVER the merits of the question, it organized labor and of much labor that is in the course of the fighting. not organized. With the elections, as it | The evidence points that their purpose is

question seems to be only the new scale of be in the way of losing all. compensation.

gains,

The situation confronting the legislature would be different, and better, if there had been prompt action by Congress to provide the \$300,000,000 to supplement state payments, urged as a means of relieving the situation caused by shutting down of automobile production. But this appropriation is hung up on a complementary proposal that the Federal Government take over direction of unemployment compensation relief. It is now stalled, with no prospect of early action.

Repealer Offered

A bill to repeal the enaction by Congress | And this is still some ways off. of legislation under which its members will be eligible for pensions has been introduced in the Senate, and has endorsement of some Senators and members of the House. It may be smothered in committee. But it | On Sedition in Taverns

The public reaction has been far from We do not recall ever hearing much whisto make the greatest sacrifices they have be the right kind of whispering. ever been called on to make, it does not sit Yet, if there is to be loose talk at all, we well with the country. The members of suspect that taverns are as good and natural Congress, it is stressed, get \$10,000 a year, places for it as can be found. By a tavern we transportation allowances and other perquisites. Many of them are men of means, drinking (and the drink may or may not be who do not need pensions. Many of the alcoholic) with talking. What wouldn't we remaining members receive larger incomes give to recover a few words of what was said than they had before they entered Con- in the Mermaid Tavern-nor would we ask gress. If they were defeated for reelection King James were always treated with reverthey would leave it at least no worse off ence in that conversation! than when they entered.

a statement designed to correct misappre- time. Nor does any talk in taverns nowadays hension as to what the pension legislation the prohibition era, when some of us waited means. For one thing, it declares that the for the knock of the law upon the barred door, cost of making it effective has been greatly and hoped the adulterations in the current gin exaggerated. What it has to say will be not- were not lethal, and an aimless desperation ed without much effect on the prevailing loosed so many tongues. view that Congress should not have passed also, at its best, eloquent, full of sound and the legislation, and that it may well now, fury, often signifying nothing but a great rein correction of its mistake, turn around on lease to talkers and listeners alike. If any itself and pass the repealer bill.

In New Post

Mr. Churchill has named Lord Beaverbrook, who has been minister of supply, to outline plans for reconstruction when the minister of production for Britain, a new war is over, or to set forth how much better post. It is one the functions of which are the country would be run if he himself were practically the same as those of Mr. Nel- President, admiral, general, secretary or memson, director of production in this country, ber of Congress—why, let the New Jersey Licensed Beverage association and all other wise to whom all the other personalities and men give him free rein. agencies engaged in securing war output For talking in taverns is also democracy.have been made subordinate. In each in- New York Times. stance the director reports only to the head Crucial Slacks Issue of the Government, and in each instance his grant of authority is unqualified. His eastern coast, we gather that high school girls decisions are final, unless, on appeal, he is are launching a campaign to obtain approval overruled by his chief.

There has been considerable belief that There has been considerable belief that the President's decision to delegate to Mr. tion became so bad at one Long Island school Nelson the great authority he now enjoys that, in protest, one boy appeared in his mothwas counseled by Mr. Churchill in the er's skirts, only to be expelled. course of the conferences they held in Washington. As minister of supply, Lord slacks are more satisfactory than skirts for Beaverbrook held powers much greater scrambling into air-raid shelters or putting than up to that time were held by any man out incendiary bombs. The girls evidently in our Government under the President, want to be prepared. The short skirts which By exercising them he had effected won- are considered stylish today, moreover, do not derful results in stepping up the produc- On the other hand, most men consider a

ers by making him director of production. Waterloo Courier,

However this may be, Mr. Churchill knew by bitter experience that the organization then in effect in this country had fallen far short of accomplishing what might have been accomplished, and that the possibili- Marquette ties of production of our plants could not be approached until it had been scrapped.

In his address to the House of Commons Mr. Churchill declared that he and the them to say unpleasant things to one another. It may be that on this subject Mr. Churchill said somewhat unpleasant things to the President. In any event, the streamlining of organization to the end of securing maximum results was not undertaken until after his departure.

Lull At Singapore

The comparative Iull at Singapore indicates less indecision by the Japanese about what to do next than a marshalling of forc- yesterday carried politics as a sideline. es with which to undertake to do it. They Ishpeming have not reached the straits of Johore withis in the cards that when the legislature out definite plans for what they would do is called to order not much time will pass when they got there. They have two alterbefore it has increased the unemployment natives. They can hold the Singapore garcompensation benefits. Michigan this year rison while they divert troops and material yards of the Superior Lumber company, on will elect a governor, a full slate of officers of war to the offensive being carried on Lake street. for the lesser elective positions and a leg- against the Dutch Indies, or they can unislature. The demand for larger compensa- dertake to overcome it, taking prisoners

were, just around the corner there is small to attack at the same time that great forces likelihood that the legislature will hold out are thrown into the offensive against the Dutch and the Allies in the Dutch islands. For the Republicans to do so would be to Their superior resources permit of simulplay right into the hands of the Governor, taneous operations with prospect of success. who advocates more generous payments. Halfway measures will not serve them. If The futility of doing it would be demon- Java or Singapore, after they have thrown strated by the fact that, even if a consider- in everything they have, remains as a base able group of their number opposed the leg- for Allied forces of constantly mounting islation, it would be passed, anyway. The strength they will, while having won much,

Singapore may fall, but what has hap-The maximum is now \$16 a week for 18 pened in the Batan peninsula indicates that weeks. A study commission's recommenda- it will be able to sustain a long siege. As tion of \$20 a week for 20 weeks the Gover- was the case when General MacArthur took nor regards as a "little too conservative." up the positions he has been defending so The Governor, it is reported, may ask as valiantly, the Japanese have no choice as to much as \$26 a week for 26 weeks. While the front on which to act. It must be the what he will do cannot be confidently fore- north front, the front of the Johore strait. cast, it may be expected that he will go far While it is a narrow band of water, the enough to recommend himself to the labor | task of crossing it in the face of a numerous vote, with, however, some thought for the and valiant foe is one of great difficulty. condition that if he goes too far he will lose The coast of the island is so well defended support that will go far to offset what he by permanent works that the likelihood of establishing any considerable force in flank, or at the rear, is remote,

It would be interesting to know whether the war is moving according to the Japanese time table. Two months have passed since it was launched. In these two months. Allies in moving in supports of men, artillery and planes, Some reenforcements have arrived and have been in action. More are can be thrown into the fray.

has still to win decisive victories. They on a matter of chance, though not habitually. wait on conquest of Singapore and Java.

Contemporary Opinion

may be given, as members who have to We would not for one moment question the stand for reelection weigh how their votes New Jersey Licensed Beverage association in good intentions of the executive council of the for pensions for themselves may count instructing its members "to be on watch for against them in the fall, much more sup- sples and subversive whispers in taverns." We port than might be expected in bodies that don't want subversion. sedition and plots voted for the measure in the first instance. Against the public safety, either in taverns or

favorable. It would not have been favor- pering of any kind in taverns-the tendency able at any time. But at a time like the has been rather in the opposite direction-but present, when everyone is being exhorted if there must be whispering, we agree with Negro Blood and White

Not all talk in taverns is up to the level of The civil service commission has issued the Mermaid's-it merely seems to be at the probably seem as good as talk seemed during

> man has a secret that can be of any use to the enemy, let him not impart it in a tavern; and if he nevertheless tries to do so, let the bartender handle the bungstarter according to the dictates of his own conscience.

But if any patriotic but expansive citizen has a mind, while at ease in his inn, to offer

From isolated reports received from the for slacks as a school attire. Some 500 girls at a New York high school recently signed a

It may be that even when he was in same one in slacks. They argue that, this Washington Mr. Churchill had in mind further extension of Lord Beaverbrook's pow-women wish to appear attractive to men.—

Thirty Years Ago

(February 6, 1912)

Over 125 outside members of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau were in Marquette yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the

E. G. Kingsford, of Iron Mountain, Upper President were on terms that permitted Peninsula representative for the Ford Motor company, was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Measurements taken yesterday by the weather bureau found the ice in the harbor 18 inches thick, while that near Parker's fishhouse measured over 25 inches

Washington and Front streets will soon present a metropolitan appearance, and Superintendent Retallic intends replacing with tungsten clusters attached to the street car poles the old style arc lamps along these streets. Meeting place for the weekly electrical talk

will hereafter be the Peter White public library, which will accommodate more persons. Many of the Upper Peninsula men attending the Development bureau's annual meeting

The city council's building committee vesterday awarded a contract to Charlton & Kuenzli. of Marquette and Milwaukee, for plans for Ishpeming's new fire hall, which is to be built ing that period, the Treasury his fellows from the worst ecoon the site now occupied by the office and would still have to borrow \$4 bil- nomic consequences of war.

Although James Presthus, the Ishpeming boy who has participated in a number of ski additional seven billion of ordinary to his future tax liabilities. So tournaments this winter, did not win a prize tion benefits has the unanimous support of all of its defenders who are not killed off at Duluth Sunday, he had one jump of 121 feet. billion additional revenue is ob- he will play his part in war lend-The management of the Ishpeming theater tained through heavier social se- ing hesitatingly and incompletely. has arranged to present at frequent intervals churity taxation, the net public The sooner the Treaury tax expictures taken from the Mutt and Jeff and

the Desperate Desmond cartoons. Mrs. Fred Tonnesen entertained a number of \$2% billion. If the January the better will the popular loan of lady friends yesterday afternoon at her rate of defense saving bond sales subscriptions go. - Wall Street home, corner Ely and Pine streets. Dr. V. H. Vandeventer's driving horse ran way yesterday morning at the Cleveland lo-

All the new electric machinery at the pow rhouse of the Negaunee mine is now installed, It is hoped that the first of March will see a esumption of full operations at the mine. Ed J. Pierce, a mining engineer at the Re-public Steel company's Cambria mine, left Monday night for Duluth on a business mis-

cation, completely demolishing the cutter.

Despite conflicts encountered by many students, the work of arranging physical training courses to be given grade and high school pupils in the city is progressing nicely. It is planned to make the classes compulsor, (From The Mining Journal Files)

Want A War Lottery?

In his attitude toward gambling, the typical American is something of a dual personality, conditioned by precept to look on it as an evil, but disposed by nature to take a flyer on cards, an election or a horse. As time goes on, we believe he is less inclined to denounce gambling, as such, than its associations, the worst being official corruption.

So it is not so surprising as it might have been some years ago that an America Speaks appreciable progress has been made by the poll reported Saturday shows 54 per cent of the polled inclined to favor a Government lottery to help defray the cost of the war, and only 37 per cent opposed. It is next to impossible to guess at sentiment in such matters, where on the way. The future depends on the pow- the long-held conviction counts for as much er of those now moving in, and when they as reason, and those opposed may seem more numerous than they are for the vehemence make ourselves self-sufficient. The war has not been going well. But of their stand. However, an earlier poll showed that a majority of Americans do in the Rubber from Milkweeds course of a year hazard a dollar now and then

It can be argued, as was pointed out by some favoring Government lotteries, that there is a gambling instinct in many of us which is to be accommodated in one way or another, and obviously a drawing to help pay for the war would be the least objectionable of possible outlets for it. Other governments as civilized as Sweden and Australia draft the same instinct to the sweet uses of charity, and it might even be contended that there is no essential difference except in size between a war lottery and church bingo game, "Those who oppose the idea," reports Dr. Gallup, "declare gambling is a sin." There, of course, is the sticking point, which makes the issue something more complicated than a mere test of relative merit or a question of practicality.-

The American Red Cross had no sooner announced that it would accept blood from both white and Negro donors but would have the blood processed separately, than certain politicians had their chance. Here was an issue! Congressman Marcantonio, than whom there are few less wise in the House of Representa- in the United States between 1909 cue of one of its favorite dishestives, jumps up to denounce blood segregation and 1939. The line for apples spaghetti. As any one who relas "abhorrent" to American principles. Some shows an erratic downhill course, ishes the dish will tell you, spaothers of a New York clique which thrives on

such issues join with Mr. Marcantonio. It is true, so far as we know, that blood is start at the upper left of the chart, the same. But Parmesan comes to be classified only by personal types and not citrus fruits at the lower left; what from Italy-or rather did-and by racial origin. But it is equally true that we know very little about what makes racial at a point which indicates that depleted to the vanishing point. characteristics. We do know that one race the American public consumed 40 However, alarm over the disapwill have a high incidence on certain diseases, while another race will have a low incidence for that type of ailment. Then the situation and gains, the figure for apples was cheese manufacturers in the Upwill be exactly reversed for another group of back at the 1933 level, but per per Peninsula have been developdiseases. So there are things to consider, most- capita consumption of citrus fruits ing Parmesan which is said to com- so famous as to have your face on policy might soon have something

But we do not have to decide this on scientific knowledge or lack of it. It is just com- Fruit Grower finds in this chart is that conditions in the Copper Coun- hands on one!"-U. S. Submarine mon sense to recognize that a patient getting that "people need more of the pro- try are unique in that the cheese Base (Pearl Harbor) Weekly. a transfusion would want the blood of his own tective foods, like fruit, and 'an can be duplicated there but in no race. As a Negro, we should want Negro blood; apple a day' will send apple con- other known locality in the United as a white person, we should want white. That sumption back to its former States. The soil there is identical heights." Without depreciating with that of Italy, thus imparting

Such a decision does not involve racial dis- in any way the quality of value to distinctive qualities to hay and alcrimination, or the passing of judgment on the diet or appeal to the palate of faifa which in turn affect the flaany race. But count on the politicians to the citrus fruits, it can be said vor of milk. It may be only a coinpump a racial discrimination issue into it. They that the apple has been unjustly cidence, but numerous Italian fam- Gob Humor never miss such an opportunity, and they do neglected. Apple ple unquestion- illes settled in the Copper Counnot aid the Negro in wearing down unfair ra- ably retains its old-time primacy try years ago and it is they who cial discriminations by their senseless behavior. as the great American dessert, but obtained the formulas for Parme--Milwaukee Journal.

Quotations

If we in our own sphere of life shall give more sweat it will mean less blood to those of our brethren who are fighting our battles and less tears for those mothers and fathers who have unselfishly given their boys to the service of our beloved land .- Archbishop Spellman, Catholic Diocese of New York.

Self-sufficiency is always the earmark of a second-rate life. Not in the denial but in the acceptance of mystery do men find greatness | Harman, bullion dealers, treats | -Grand Rapids Press. and courage.-The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, New York Church of St. Nicholas.

Fascism can't produce beautiful music. All tainable. The report discloses a that Fascism has given the world is bombast, bluster, blood, discord, murder, war and defeat. cent in the consumption of silver -Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, at a rally of Americans of Italian origin.

It may seem strange, but it is excellent to woman in a skirt far more attractive than the be young now, even as it was in my post-war generation.—Jonathan Daniels, editor and the second most important source of our imports of silver, Mexico foreign trade figures, Japan purse and into the hand of the all his staff, but if he got even a

We need more guts than philosophy. - Dr. Dickinson S. Miller,

Good, But Not Enough

twice the \$530 million of Decem- year. ber. Total sales since the begin-

in an amount between \$1 and \$2 should prove important in sustainbillion. That is, it will offer its ing or perhaps increasing the obligations for general sale, not to monthly sales. pay off maturing debts, but to re- The object of the defense saving enish the Treasury cash balance bond type of financing is to inthe end of this calendar year.

lion otherwise before June 30.

tax revenue is brought in. If \$2 long as he remains in that state, borrowing for the year will be \$33 perts and the committees of Conwere doubled, the Treasury would Journal.

NEW YORK-Thinking out loud:

to be a great gob of good news for

large crops as they want to plant |

the United States coast, including

ber is made, and it's good.

cult to remove the stuff. Even

then the smart hired men used to

Fruit Chart

nishing us good tires.

York Sun.

A More Precious Metal

and other metals not easily ob-

It is of particular interest that

Japan in the last two years became

One of these days there is going milk.

ers will be permitted to plant as growing.

By Charles B. Driscoll

Sale of national defense bonds in | still have \$9 billion of new money January topped \$1 billion, roughly financing to do in the coming fiscal

January sales doubtless included ning on May 1 have been upwards many to individuals for one year's of \$31/2 billion. As a beginning purchase, Such buyers are out of it that is excellent. But it is not for the remainder of 1942. On the other hand, installment plans This month the Treasury will do based on pay-envelope deductions 'new money" financing, probably have only begun to spread. These

against the great and increasing sure that the war effort is fiwar drain. No important maturi- nanced to the greatest possible ties come due before July, though extent through the savings of all upwards of \$2 billion will before the people. It is their savings that will not only provide the Latest budget estimate of the Treasury with funds but do so in deficit which must be borrowed the way least likely to contribute for the fiscal year ending June 30 to inflated wartime prices. A subnext is \$18.6 billion, of which a scriber to defense bonds who pays little more than half had been fi- for them out of current income is nanced at the end of January, primarily assisting in the defense leaving roughly \$9 billion to be of the country in one of the imborrowed in the next five months. portant ways open to civilians. If the sale of defense savings bonds | Secondarily, but not negligibly, he should equal the January rate dur- is assisting to defend himself and

At the present time, unfortun-For the 1942-43 fiscal year the ately, the average citizen is in a budgeted deficit is \$35 billion if an state of complete uncertainty as billion, or at the flat monthly rate gress agree upon a tax program

say, "God didn't make such a cu-

New York Chats

people will learn how to use that WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Alto- bor disaster. Those weeds will grow in any Americans . . . I hope the farm- soil. You can't keep them from

Won't the japs look silly when this coming spring, and to produce they see us coming at them on as much as they want to produce milkweeds? party system. We can't feed the world by Mr. Harold Bock, debonair man-

plowing under crops and killing lit- ager of the exclusive Carlyle hotel tle pigs, and it looks as though we in East 76th street, is sitting pretty may have that world-feeding job on a deal that gives him exquisite on hand for some time . . . Now, satisfaction. as to tea, which is going to run One of his customers, occupy

short presently . . . An English ing a large and expensive suite for tea grower, Mr. Arthur Hill, of several years, was the head of one London and Burma, was a guest of the largest jap commercial in our house a few years ago. He houses in the world. I don't know spent six months investigating tea- what rent he paid, but my guess growing possibilities in the United is around \$20,000 a year. He was He told me that tea, as of the ancient aristocracy of those good as any in the world, can be funny islands off the coast of grown along the warm sector of China, all of the Gulf coast . . . He

especially favored Texas, Mississipwhen jap troops were being em-Louisiana, Alabama and Flori- barked for the great adventure and with emphasis on Louisiana. American politicians were talking American labor will cost more oudly and ever more loudly, Mr. than Far Eastern labor, but there's jap Merchant drew a huge sum in difference in shipping costs, too ash from a New York bank. If we take this thing serious-He suavely handed it to the night y enough, said a New York busi-

elerk at the hotel and asked that ness man to me yesterday, we can it be kept for him to pay current expenses. A little extraordinary, but they're a peculiar people. The stacks of banknotes went into the For at least 10 years we have safe. been hearing that rubber can be Now, a few weeks previous to

made out of milkweeds. A re- this, probably before the word sent search chemist of considerable ex- out that Pearl Harbor was to be perience in laboratories in New taken in a brief blitz, Mr. jap Mer-York and the west, tells me that chant had signed a long lease-say nothing stands in the way. From five years-on his quarters he the laboratory standpoint, the rub- loved so well in the Carlyle.

Just to satisfy a personal grudge, Hotel Still Has Cash I'd like to see those milkweeds fur-The morning after Pearl Harbor, FBI men appeared early at the As a kid on a Kansas farm I Carlyle, and took away to a safe spent many a scorching day, cut- and secret spot, with scant cere-

ting them out of the corn and po- mony, the biggest jap in the Westtato rows with a hoe. You couldn't ern world. The lease stands. And the cash help getting the thick, rubbery milk from them on your hands and to pay for it is in the hotel safe. clothes. It dried black, though Can you blame Mr. Bock for

it poured white, and it was diffi- smiling? (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Michigan in New Role

An interesting chart in the Amer-It has been reserved to Michi ican Fruit Grower shows the per gan, noted for a great many things capita consumption of fresh ap- contributing to America's enjoy ples and citrus fruits, in pounds, ment of living, to come to the resthat for citrus fruits an almost un- ghetti without the sharp Parmesan interrupted uphill course. Apples cheese to set it off, is not quite might be called their life lines cross stocks in this country have been

pounds per capita of each about pearance of the cheese apparently 1933. Six years later, after losses has been premature. At least two ly in the realm of scientific factors unknown. had risen more than 50 per cent. pare favorably with the Italian a \$1,000 bill?" The moral that the American product. It has been discovered too many modern homes know too san and other Italian cheeses, little the charm of that equally The war then indirectly may

great American institution, the have a remarkable affect on the apple eaten out of hand. - New dairy industry of the Upper Peninsula. If, as it is believed, the for her. much prized cheeses of Italy can be reproduced satisfactorily the termination of the war may find ton Observer. Metal parts of numerous ma- America independent of Italy as a chines used to produce war equip- source of Gorgonzola, Romano, ment as well as parts of armaments | Modena and others. The cost of themselves are soldered with sil- those delicacies would be far less ver. The shortage of certain basic to the consumer and there is no metals has markedly increased the reason why countless households got herself a husband who's scared curred, though the nervous control use of silver in industry. Of this unfamiliar with their rare flavor to death of her." use the latest report of Handy & should not become new enthusiasts. at some length, citing the substi-

tution of silver for copper, zinc On the Cuff Grocer-Well, little man, what

can I do for you? rise last year of almost 100 per Boy-My mother sent me to get change for a dollar bill, and said in the United States and Canada she would give you the dollar bill compared with 1940, the quantity tomorrow.-Christian Science Monused running to 80,000,000 ounces.

itor.

January, 1940, to the end of last its loot from China, silver valued sum of four dollars and ninety- stantly, alert and refreshed .- Rich-August, the last month for which at \$13,000,000 .- New York Sun.

Side Glances



"I'll say he's rich! He has more defense bonds and tax anticipation certificates than anybody in town!"

Today In Washington

rious weed for nothing. Some day By David Lawrence

gether too many people have come to the conclusion that President right on loyalty or patriotism and Roosevelt is using the war emer- both parties are supposed to be ingency to entrench the New Deal terested in offering criticism or

literally hundreds of letters from the war sooner than otherwise. correspondents in different parts Same in Last War of the country is most unfortun- It would be ideal, of course, if ate, but there is very little any- politics could be adjourned for the body in Washington can do to duration. But it never has been, refute it when the President him- It was the same during the last self allows the chairman of the World war. But the public does Democratic national committee to expect that the use of public funds issue a statement calling for the or public offices should not extend election of a Democratic Congress to political purposes or the furtheron the ground that the Republican ance of political objectives. party could not bt trusted to be Thus President Roosevelt's an-

tion of the war. One month before Pearl Harbor, cratic party as a proper instrument public trough from coast to coast for the execution of public policy are assembled in dinners at \$100 a should support Democrats at the plate so as to pay off the \$600,000 polls in the coming Congressional of Democratic party debt is a election, but one of them is not the mistake. Mr. Roosevelt may nevaccusation that the Republicans er, of course, give his fireside chat

War Not a Reason

those citizens who believe in the ject which interests the American Republican party as an efficient people irrespective of party and instrument for the execution of any attempt to tie it up to the public policy should urge the elec- Democratic party cannot but lead tion of Republicans to Congress, to widespread disappointment, if but one of them is not the accusa- not disunity. The present Adtion that the Democratic Adminis- ministration doesn't hesitate to ask tration has any less desire than everybody to buy defense bonds irany other group to win the war. respective of party and everybody

tend that the parasites who clutter irrespective of party. The war up Government offices in Wash- effort cannot have the slightest ington and the billions of dollars taint of party connivance without of non-defense expenditures that producing a break in national mostill remain ought to be removed rale. from the scene. They might con- So Did Wilson tend also that the palpable effort Mr. Roosevelt wants a Demoof the so-called civilian defense cratic Congress elected. So did and local governments with de- made the mistake of questioning fense as the excuse is an interest- the loyalty of the Republicans and

Smiles Automotive Progress 1940-No running boards. 1941-No gear-shifts.

Doughboy Humor went to a fancy-dress ball in a suit Republicans could not be trusted

of armor?" "No, what happened to her?" (Ala.) Bay Breeze.

Gob Humor

Pal-"No, but I'd like to get my

Embarrassing Place Names

Postal Guide: Mikado, in Michigan;

Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention. "That would look nice at our party next Saturday," she said, hoping her husband would buy it

"Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her?"-U. S. S. Lexing-

Successful Marriage happily married, Verbena?

Simple Confession parsimonious old gentleman, as he be fatigued while a battle was on. was leaving the church, "that there but after it ended, he was tired service and sermon was grand. I and sometimes was so sleepy he wouldn't have missed 'em for five scarcely could sit on his horse; A.

dollars.

higher-ups which played such a contributory part in the Pearl Har-

But neither party has a copyand to build up a totalitarian single alternative policies only on the supposition that the adoption of such This impression is conveyed in policies would help America win

patriotic in support of the prosecu- nounced intention to make a fireside chat on the "progress of the There are plenty of reasons why war to date" on the same evening those who believe in the Demo that the parasites who feed at the would not support the war pro- on the same night but it's good advance publicity for the dinners.

now being widely ballyhooed. There are plenty of reasons why | The progress of the war is a sub-The Republicans might well con- to furnish sons for the battlefront

administration to wipe out state President Wilson, but the latter ing campaign topic. They might the nation responded in the midst even go further and ask why the of war by electing the Republican present Administration allowed the party to control of both the House inefficiency in the Army and Navy and the Senate on November 4, 1918-at a time when the end of the war was not generally ex-

pected. The President owes the millions of voters who supported Mr. Wendell Willkie an apology for consenting to the kind of appeal which Chairman Flynn has made. Mr. Willkie has been a loyal supporter 1942-No car.-Pittsburgh Press. of the President's policy. If after the primaries there are a number of Willkie Republicans nominated, "Did you hear about the girl who would Mr. Flynn still say Willkie to see that every effective and proper aid is given the Executive "Nothing." - Brookley Field branch of the Government to prosecute the war? It's a question on which doubtless Mr. Willkie and all the other Republicans who have Gob-"Wouldn't you like to be supported the President's foreign

> to say. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

The German broadcast on the strains to which commanding genpaigning was designed, of course, itch had been disgraced for opposing Hitler and that Reichenau had

not died a natural death. Propaganda does not alter the fact the Nazi set forth-that high ranking officers "not only have to bear the physicial strains, like their soldiers, but also the responsibility for the fate of their men and for the outcome of the fight-

Few of the phenomena of war-

How Generals "Stand It"

Towns listed in the United States erals are subjected in active cam-Japan, in North Carolina; Axis, in to meet the rumors that Brauch-

and they are many-are more amazing than that of the difference in men's ability to stand those Mistress-"And is your daughter strains, physicial and nervous. Among five of our great southern-Verbena-"Yassum, she's done ers, differences in endurance ocof all of them was flawless. General Lee had incredible endurance so long as he could get to bed early "Say, Parson," exclaimed the at night; Jackson never seemed to P. Hill was full of fire in action, "Well. John." replied the minis- but seems to have had to fight inter, "how does that agree with digestion if subjected to strain for your contribution this morning?" | many days; Longstreet once said The old man said nothing but, that he never had been tired in his honesty being equal to his fru- his life; "Jeb" Stuard could ride holding first place, of course. From shipped here, probably as part of smiling clergyman counted out the little sleep, he would wake up inmond News Leader.

County Gets Larger Tire Allowance

As a result of a pressing demand the week ending February 7, Lloyd nesday afternoon.

were increased from 4 to 15, and the allowance for truck tires was raised from 15 to 25. Truck tubes remained unchanged at 25.

Original allowances for the county in February were 19 passenger car tires and 17 tubes and 59 truck tires and 101 tubes. Through yesterday permits had been granted Baraga county WPA band, has refor 11 passenger tires and 10 tubes ceived letters of appreciation from and 21 truck tires and 19 tubes. local boys in the service who have Eight other applications are pend- received cigarets through the bene-

Most of the demand comes from Baraga and Zeba. loggers and operators of light c. J. Sullivan, superintendent of trucks. Light trucks, LeVasseur the L'Anse township schools, and pointed out, often use tires of pas- Lewis Jacobs, music director at the senger car size and permits thus high school, were on the program are included in this category. Few at a meeting of the Calumet counpermits are being granted for pur- cil, Knights of Columbus this week. chase of tires for passenger car Mr. Sullivan gave a short talk and

If the present demand continues, numbers. LeVasseur said, the county ration ing office will appeal to the state office for an additional allowance for the second week. Not more than 25 per cent of the allowance for the month can be approved in the first week. In the second week applications can be approved up to 50 per cent of the total. In the third week it is 75 per cent, and the balance of all allowances can be approved in the last week,

City Paragraphs

E. B. Anderson has returned to days in Ironwood.

Jean Sullivan are leaving this bell, secretary; Mrs. Guy Selden morning for West Palm Beach, treasurer. A winter tournament Florida, to spend two weeks.

ton county, have returned home after a brief visit in Marquette. Mrs. Dorie Racine has gone to the serious illness of her sister,

Miss Alice Lauzon. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, of Proctor, Minn., are guests at the Marshall, chairman, is \$2,394.28. Sam Tourville home, North Front

Marquette Boy Scouts, will meet at Park church parlors.

Drill In Uniform - The 503rd company, Michigan state troops, will drill at the Palestra armory tonight in full uniform for the first time since its organization. Drill will start at 7:30.

Ill., for temporary duty.

firemen received a call at 2:55 yesterday afternoon to the home of Richard C. Trembath, 1119 North Front street. The basement of the home was filled with smoke from a smoking fireplace. The fire was not out of control and there was no

HIGHER PHONE RATES

phone rates of 2,500 customers of permit a fairer profit to the com- Sunday. pany, the commission said, and bring rates in line with those of comparable cities.

1.000 miles a minute.

L'Anse

Sergeants Urbanski and Bradley will be in L'Anse Tuesday to accept recruits for the U.S. Marine Corps. ed to Marquette after spending several days in L'Anse.

The state highway department for tires, particularly heavy truck showed educational movies at a casings, Marquette county has been special assembly program of the given an increased allowance for junior and senior high school Wed-

Wagoner's ruling.

Arden Wandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wandell; John Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Roy, and Mark Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snyder, have enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Herbert Welsh, director of the fit dances held recently in L'Anse,

Mr. Jacobs played several violin

Services For Mrs. Dault-Funeral services for Mrs. Homer Dault, 47, who died Monday in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, were held Thursday afternoon at the home, the Rev. Joseph Oatey officiating. Mrs. Dault was born in Pequaming in 1894 and married Homer Dault in 1914. Surviving are her husband sons, Francis, of Fort Lewis, Wash., Homer and Le Roy at home two daughters, Mrs. Laurel Colvin of Whittmore, and Julia, at home, three sisters, Mrs. Robert McKelvie of Pequaming, Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Kinnunen Harry Hampel, of Bremerton, of Milwaukee; two brothers, Nor-Washington, is visiting relatives man and Gail. Burial was made in the Pequaming cemetery.

Bridge Club Elects-The L'Anse Marquette after spending several duplicate contract bridge club has elected officers as follows: Mrs The Misses Claire Hodge and Josie King, president; Clyde Camphas been begun with meetings held Sheriff Jay R. Pearce and Undersheriff Fred Paulson, of Houghevenings beginning at 7:30.

Red Cross Quota-Baraga county has sent its quote of \$1,700 to the Red Cross mid-western area head-Menominee, called there because of quarters. Fifteen per cent of the quota remained in the war emergency fund in Baraga county. Total cash received to date by Mrs. Frank

Tire Rationing Drops-Tire quotas for Baraga county for Febru-Obstructed Driveway - A Mar- ary were less than those for Januquette motorist paid a \$1 fine in ary. Quotas for this month are city court yesterday for obstruct- four passenger tires, two tubes; 14 truck tires, 25 truck tubes. Certi-Boy Scout Meeting-Troop 10, ficates issued by the tire rationing board for January follow: Richard Hiltunen, 2 obsolete type tires; John Ala, Jr., 2 truck tires; Baraga county road commiss truck tire, 1 tube; Frank Marshall, Md., 1 passenger tire, 1 tube; Sensenbrenner and Selden, 1 truck tire Sensenbrenner and Selden, 1 truck tire and tube: Herman R. Doan. obsolete type tire and tube; Wil-Called Back To Army - Private liam Lappala, 1 obsolete type tire Charles E. Isotalo, 126 North and tube; William Jacobson, 2 Sixth sreet, Marquette, and Pri-truck tires and 2 tubes; Theo M. vate Walter W. LaForest, Cham- Brus, 1 obsolete type tire and tube; pion, have been called back to Ella Steinbach, R. N., 2 passenger service in the United States Army, tires; Elmer Heino, 1 truck tire; effective Monday, February 9. Baraga county road commission, 1 They will report to Fort Sheridan, truck tire, 1 tube; Baraga county road commission, 2 truck tires and Fireplace Was Smoking - City 2 tubes; William L. Rasanen, 2 obsolete type tires; Waino Kahkonen, 2 truck tires, 1 tube: Baraga county road commission, 1 truck tire,

Townsend Club Officers - The L'Anse Townsend club has installed the following officers: W. O. Johnson, president; Max Beauprey, first vice-president; Joseph Trotier, second vice-president; Mrs. Diana Hubbard, secretary Mrs. Rosalie LANSING, Feb. 5- P -An in- Morin, treasurer. Mr. Johnson also crease of \$12,284 a year in the tele- is president of the 12th district Townsend group and a member of the Michigan Associated Telephone the state and regional board com-Co. in the Ludington area was or- prising Michigan, Wisconsin, Indidered today by the state public ser- ana and Ohio. Officers will attend vice commission. New rates will a district meeting at Iron Mountain

Harbor Work Begun-Preliminary work on the new small craft dock and harbor was begun this week at the foot of Broad street by In its orbit around the sun, the the clearing of beach drift ice and earth travels at a rate of about construction of a cribbing which will extend approximately 200 feet

Van (amp's PORK and BEANS Van Camp Bring shouts of joy BEANS -from girl or boy

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ORANGES ALL 150 LARGE SIZE. 2 Doz. 55

10 white 28¢ Carrots, Calif. .. 2 bchs. 13c 7 pink 25¢ Rumley Eggs, Ige., Doz. 39¢ Apples, Northern Spys, PotatoesPk. 29¢ Baldwins 5 lbs. 29¢ Tomatoes2 lbs. 39¢

Bananas, 3 lbs. 27¢; Grapes, 2 lbs. 27¢; Lemons, doz. 35¢; Seedless Oranges, 2 doz. 29¢; Pears, 6 for 29¢; Rutabagas, 10 lbs. 17¢; Cabbage, lb. 4¢; Onions, 2 lbs. 11¢; Celery, stk. 11¢; Yams, 4 lbs. 25¢. Also Cranberries, Tangerines, Cucumbers, Brussels Sprouts, Green Onions, Radishes, Peppers, Bushel Apples, New Potatoes, Groceries.

THE FRUIT MARKET

416 S. 3RD ST.-LIMITED FREE DELIVERY-PHONE 614

feet long, extending toward the Committees of five were appointed Water Supply Polluted will be a depth of about six feet of water at the end of the dock. The rock fill will be topped with crushed rock or gravel.

LeVasseur, county rationing administrator said yesterday.

At a meeting of the village counsistrator said yesterday.

The initial allowance of passenger car tires for the week increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and ware increased from 5 to 15. Passenger tubes were increased from 4 to 15, and 15 to county defense board, and G. F. county defense board.

Ford plant. The cribbing will be from Assinins and Zeba to become placed on the ice and filled with leaders of sub-committees to direct rock before being sunk into posi- work in connection with storage, "Gross contamination" of the vil-Roland P. Larson, deputy collector of internal revenue, has returntor of internal revenue, has return
tion. The main pier will be about 12 feet wide with the extension approximately 10 feet wide. There

work in connection with storage, 4-H work, gardens, poultry and lage water supply, reported by canning. All work will be done in the vision approximately 10 feet wide. There ty defense board with some aid re-Indian Garden Project-An in- Denomie, Earl Kunick, Charles Classes were held Wednesday, but tensified garden project for the Shelafoe, Edward Mongoose. The students were not allowed to use L'Anse tribe of Chippewas took Zeba committee is composed of water.

into the lake and an end piece 100 Biekkola, county agricultural agent. Village Schools Closed;

coperation with the Baraga counnesday, has closed the local schools. The board of education met in ceived from the Federal govern- special session and ruled that ment. The Assinins committee in- schools will remain closed until the cludes James St. Arnold, Lawrence water contamination is remedied.

MENDON, Mich., Feb. 5- AP -

drinking water.

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Tenderloin Steaks,

Butch's Famous Home-Made

Potato Sausage,

Pork Saus. Meat,

ICE BOX DISH FREE FRESH GROUND ROUND

Steak Lb. 25c

Slab Bacon . Lb. 25c

Bacon . . . Pkg. IIc

Bologna .. Lb. 17½c

Plankinton's Shankless Tenderized—Whole or Half

Cudahy's Lean Sugar Cured

CUDAHY'S SLICED

No. 2 Grade

Armour's Ring or Large

Lb. ... 13½c

Sliced Liver,

2 lbs.

Steaks,

"Butch" Anderson's

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Super Market" operates. We're trying to hold down food prices so you can hold down your budget. Check these items . . . you'll see that the savings are really worthwhile.

YEARLING MUTTON
LEGS, lb 130
SHOULDER, Ib 110
CHOPS, lb 13½c
STEW, 16 50

ROASTING	CHI	CKI	ENS,	lb.	19
POT ROAST	, lb.				181
BUTTER, Ib					351

FINEST MILK FED VEAL	
LEG, lb 21½	C
SHOULDER, lb 18½	C
CHOPS or CUTLETS, Ib 23	C
STEW, Ib 15	C

FLORIDA

Oranges,

Grapefruit,

Oranges,

Head Lettuce;

Bag 37c

6 for 19c

2 for 13c

2 doz. . . . 25c

.... 1. 1. 33с Hams Lean Baby-Whole or Half Pork Loins . Lb. 24c Pure Lard 2 Lbs. 27c Bread. SEA FOOD Halibut

3 loaves ... CHERRY FUDGE Laver Cake: 45c Peach Pie, Ea. ORANGE TOP Coffee Cake: 18c

MOTOR OIL, 2 gals				1.19
MUSTARD, ql. jar				130
MONARCH COFFEE, Ib.				260
BEANS, 2 cans				250
CATSUP, 2 bottles				330
FOR FINE DESSERTS, MONARCH JELL POWDER - PUDI	DIN	GS,	pkg.	. 50

Perch

Salmon

Ovsters

CHEERIOATS



One Pkg. 1c WITH PURCHASE One pkg. 14c

CLEAN QUICK	
SOAP CHIPS, pkg	_39
CRISCO, 3-lb. can	_65
SERV-U-RITE	
PORK AND BEANS,	
2 large cans	_25
FRUIT COCKTAIL,	
Large can	_27
PEAS, TOMATOES,	
3 cans	31
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE,	
46-oz. can	_23
HEINZ SOUPS, 2 cans	_27
MONARCH	
FOOD OF WHEAT,	
Large pkg.	15

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Enamelware SAUCE PAN with purchase of 18 lbs. or more "Kitchen-Tested" ENRICHED

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CRYSTAL WHITE

CRISTAL WHITE	
TOILET SOAP, 4 bars	_18c
MILK, 4 large cans	32c
JELLY, 2-lb. jar	_29c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S	
ORANGE MARMALADE	
2-lb. jar	
KC BAKING POWDER,	
10-oz. can	9c
WAX PAPER, large roll	18c
SAUERKRAUT,	
2 large cans	19c
PENNICK	
SYRUP, light or golden,	
1½-lb. can	12c

CHOPS

LEAN MUTTON OR LAMB R'ST., Lb.

ARMOUR'S BRANDED ROLLED

VEAL SHLDR. RST. LB. 190

DRIME BRANDED BONETESS	
LEAF LARDLb. 15c	SPARE RIBS Lb. 18c
FRESH RAW	SMALL LEAN
BACON½-lb. cello 12c	LEGS Limit Lb. 10c
SWIFT'S SLICED	PRIME HEAVY MUTTON
LIVERLb. 15c	SMELT Lb. 12½c
FRESH SLICED	FRESH CAUGHT

ROLLED RIB RST. LB. 29c

22
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7 -7 C
70

SAUERKRAUT AND NECK BONES

CHEESE

Golden Bantam Quality Gorn 2 20 oz. 21c	Starch
STAR SOTA Flour 24 1/2 - L.b. 81c	Matches .6-
Pepper 8 oz. 15c	Gookies . 2
Seminole 3 Rolls 20c	Soap .4 ca

Starch Pkg. 8c	ALL C
Matches . 6-Box 21c	Tob
Cookies . 2 Lbs. 29c	Salt
Soap .4 Cakes 20c	Bee

Asparagus 19 oz.	17c
Tobacco . Tin	110
Salt2 2-Lb. Boxes WILSON'S CORNED	15c
Beef Hash 16 oz.	17c

DOZ. 33° FRESH EGGS SMALL CARTONS

MAXWELL	HOUSE	1-Lb.	33c	1	BI
PORK & BE	ANS .	. 3 16 oz. Cans		1	JE
WHOLE SH	RIMP	5% oz.	19c	1	C/

LISS COFFEE ELL-0 SIX FLAVORS . . . 3 Pkgs. 19c ALIF. RAISINS 4-Lb 37c

CHESTERFIELDS - LUCKIES - OLD GOLD - RALEIGHS - CAMELS CARTON

CIGARETTES

Ketchup 3 14 oz. 29c

Oats 48 oz. 19c

Peas Can IUC

NBC Ritz . 16 oz. 21c

Sp'ghetti 3 15 oz. 19c

Quick or Reg. Rolled

SWEET JUMBO

PREPARED

VEG. SOUP

For PIGGLY WIGGLY'S BIG

REMODELING SALE BARTLETT Pears . . 29 oz. 21c

BALLOON SOAP Flakes ... 5-Lb. 37c DOG HOUSE Dog Food 16 oz. 5c Grisco ... 3-Lb. 67c LIGHTHOUSE Gleanser 2 Cans TOILET SOAP Lifebuoy 3_{Cakes} 20c

LARGE BOX 9c

Syrup ... 5-Lb. 29c

Peas . . . 2 8 oz. 13c

Cherries . 16 oz. 10c

Motor Oil 2-Gal 1.19

EARLY JUNE

CORN FLAKES

MACARONI Milk ... 4 Tall 31c Noodles 2 1-Lb. 27c VAN CAMP'S TOMATO MOTT'S APPLE

Sauce ... 17 oz. 10c Soup ... 2 Cans 11c

IVORY SOAP · 3 Cakes 29c

Oxydol ... Lge. 22c Rinso Pkg. 22c Cocoa ... 16 oz. High Power Laundry ... Btl. 13c Bleach HEAD **Oranges** 2 doz. 25c

JELLY EGGS Lb. 10c2 Lge. 19c

Lettuce 2 heads 11c

ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT Large Size Doz. 49c Doz. 23c

TEXAS

Concentrated Mincemeat

Fancy A. & P.

Hand-Picked

Blue Rose

Nonesuch 9 oz. 11c

A. & P. Concentrated MINCEMEAT 9-oz. pkg. 9¢

PUMPKIN 3 27-oz. cans 27¢

DRIED PEACHESLb. 15¢

DRIED APRICOTS Lb. 21¢

NAVY PEA BEANS ... 3 lbs. 21¢

FANCY RICE 3 lbs. 25¢

CORNMEAL 5-lb. bag 15¢

SPLIT PEAS . . 2-lb. cello bag 21¢

OATMEAL5-lb. bag 23¢

PANCAKE FLOUR .5-lb. bag 19¢

Sunnyfield Quick or Regular

Half-Year **Auto Plates** Now on Sale

Half-year automobile license tional bank building.

tion "Exp. 8-31-42." When pur- famous wheat market. will receive a metal strip inscribed year strip. The metal strips bear the empire only by allegiance to serial numbers for identification.

There are no plates for 1942 halfyear commercial or farm commer- Bear lake in northwestern Cancial plates, officials here reported. ada are famous in fact and fiction. Instead of regular plates, windshield stickers are being used to replace 1941 plates now in use. Windshield stickers will be good until August 31, 1942, at which time full-year plates will be issued. Commercial Charge Reduced

Owners of commercial vehicles structural changes in their units will not be required to have their or trailers who have made no vehicles reweighed this year, but must present the 1941 registration slip showing the weight last year new weight slip is mandatory.

The charge for farm commercial charge for small trailers weighing Houghton and Ironwood. less than 500 pounds has been re-

1942 Assignment

The affidavit must be sent in offices have been supplied with printed forms for making the affi-

the Marquette office follows: 2,400 LP-4351 to LP 6750; 650 pair of the letter stated. 122351 to 122900; 150 pairs of farm training centers in Houghton and commercial, 322501 to 322650.

Half-year plate supplies received are 2,300 pairs of passenger tags, LR-3201 to LR-5500, and 125 trailer

SLAYER CONVICTED

OWOSSO, Mich., Feb. 4- AP -Raymond Zesk, 20, of Detroit, was convicted by a circuit court jury here of first degree murder in the holdup-slaying last July 10 of George Shaw, 70-year-old gasoline station attendant.

IMITATION YACHT CLUB

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PARSNIPS.

BANANAS, 3 lbs. ...

COCOANUTS, ea.

CAULIFLOWER, 12c

ROME BEAUTY 27C

INDIANA SWEET 26c

Lb. 16c

SHALLOTS.

2 for

RADISHES,

BRUSSELS

CELERY

SPROUTS, qt.

HEARTS, bdl.

NEW CABBAGE,

APPLES, 3 lbs.

GREEN BEANS,

BROCCOLI

FRESH

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

the maritime provinces. Manitoba, courage them to enroll for the Saskatchewan and Alberta are the training."

plates are now on sale at the state prime mminister of Canada. His NYA is making every effort to aid money in addition. capital.

chasing plates for the last half of the year, the automobile owner a member of the British Common-Oxygen, are and oxy - acetylene the 13th. On all other days the

"1942" to be placed over the half- legally to England and the rest of are instructed in sheet metal work bidden. the Crown.

5. Great Slave lake and Great

NYA Trains Youths For

"Congress has appropriated 51 duced from 50 to 35 cents a hun- billion dollars for the purpose o manufacturing war materials, State law requires that when an they said. "Automobile production individual sells an automobile to another individual—not through a dealer—an affidavit must be provided by the seller stating that he is not a dealer and not engaged in the business of making repeated to provide for this emergency. In all probability, by June of this year they will be prepared to start the greatest wave of manufacturing this country has a country has ever seen

For Youths 17 to 25 with the assigned title. Branch the unemployed will consist of only "It is reasonable to expect that those who are unable to work and those who do not want to work The 1942 assignment of plates to metal trades will be in great depair of full passenger plates, earning from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour," mand and without a doubt will be

"The National Youth administra-3800-AN; 550 full trailer tags, tion has established two resident

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you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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ORANGES Size 288s 2 Doz. 33c

PORK LOINS 7-lb. ave. Lb. 21c

VANILLA 8 oz. btl. 17c

SALAD DRESSING Qt. 25c

SPAGHETTI 2 cans 19c

11c

13c

25c

6c

PORK CHOPS-

Center Cuts,

POT ROAST,

RIB BOILING.

FLANK STEAK,

VEAL STEAK.

VEAL CHOPS.

1/2-lb. pkg.

OYSTERS,

PERCH, 1b.

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 19c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP - 10 bars 49c

VEAL ROLLS, Ib. 31c

FRESH SMELTS, 25c

..... 10 for 25c

RIB ROAST,

20c

27c

31c

33c

33c

29c

37c

35c

11c

43c

. 2 for 15c

End Cuts,

license bureau in the Union Na- official residence is in Ottawa, the the national defense program,

and sign an affidavit stating that manufacturing this country has ev-Peninsula for the "greatest wave of no structural change has been er seen," expected to start about made to alter the weight. If the June 1, Wilbur E. Crowley, NYA registration slip is not available a employment supervisor in this area, and Sherman J. McNamara, licenses has been reduced from 50 clerks and sheriffs asking them to cents a hundredweight to 35 cents recommend and assist applicants a hundredweight. Likewise, the for the resident training centers in

Questions on Page 3

they concluded.

Ironwood for which youths from with power and rotary shears, met-17 to 25 years of age are eligible al band saw, power press, heavy sheet metal cutter and hand tools. February 16 Registrant fortable dormitories and receive Spray gun painting and automowork experience in well-equipped bile bumping, manufacturing, as-

The NYA officials requested city learning to operate a short wave probably will not be called into 1. Prince Edward Island, New Clerks and sheriffs to "speak to Brunswick and Nova Scotia are any boy who can qualify and en-Monthly earnings on the project

prairie provinces.

"Through funds appropriated by room, medical and dental treatment and provide a little spending

drill press, punchpress, planer, sur- during February because of the classified by local draft boards. wealth of Nations and is bound welding also are taught. Students use of fuel for heating water is for- been inducted to date, the service

February 16 Registrants

LANSING, Feb. 5-(A)-Men who sembling and testing radio sets and register for the draft February 16 possibly not before July, the state take care of the student's board and selective service headquarters reported today.

The headquarters declared men listed in two previous registrations will be called before the February the full-year plates, with the exception that they bear the inscription that the inscription 16 registrants. Order numbers for



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FRESH CAUGHT

Smelt . . 2 lbs. 21c

Filets Lb. 20c

Sausage . Lb. 10c

Beef Lb. 27c

Beef Lb. 21c

NAVEL, FULL OF JUICE

Oranges

2 doz. 23°

CORN 2 No. 2 cans 23¢

ICEBERG HEAD

LETTUCE

Each 5c

HEARTS OF

CELERY

Golden Bantam

Crystal Brook

ROLLED RIBS OF

CHEESE KRAFT 2 LB. BOX 59°

Steaks ... Lb. 25c Beef Can 23c Spam ... 12 oz. 30c Steaks ... Lb. 29c COLBY CHEESELb. 29c

STEWING

GHICKENS Ib. 21°

NECK SPARE Ribs Lb. 62c

в. 35€

Chase and Sanborn COFFEELb. 29
M. J. B. COFFEE 2 lbs. 59
Queen OLIVESQt. jar 45
Fels-Naptha SOAP 10 bars 49
New Cereal

RINSO 2 lge. pkgs. 39c

PLYMOUTH DAIRY MILK 3 tall cans 23c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

JUICE 47-oz. tin 19c

JELL-O 4 pkgs. 25¢ Favorite Cooked SPAGHETTI .22-oz. tin 10¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 29c

Pillsbury's Buckwheat PANCAKE FLOUR, Pkg. 9¢

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24½ lbs. \$1.15

NORTHERN TISSUE

Bathroom Paper 3 rolls 19c

Pillsbury's Cake FLOUR Lge, pkg. 21¢ CRISCO

Log Cabin Maple SYRUP Can 19¢ Miracle Whip Salad DRESSING ...Qt. jar 39¢ SALT 10-lb, bag 19¢

3-lb. can 63c

NORTHERN TISSUE NAPKINS 100 IN PKG. 10c

LUX SOAP, 4 bars 25c

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ingly low prices! Celebrate our Founder's Week with savings! Benefit from the policy estab-lished over 82 years ago of buying direct, doing away with many unnecessary in - between ex-penses, sharing savings with customers.

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PRUI	VES					2	Lb. Pkg.	150
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GREEN BEANS 2 20-oz. cans 21¢ Iona Cream Style CORN 3 20-oz. cans 25¢ Iona Diced CARROTS 3 19-oz. cans 20¢ Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S 2 20-oz. cans 19¢ Fancy A. & P. SAUERKRAUT 27-oz. can 10¢	Sunn CAK Shre
Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 16-oz. pkg. 17¢ Crisp Tasty CRACKERJACK Laundry Soap CRYSTAL WHITE Concentrated Blue (½ Price Sale)	Swar CAK Iona COC Recij MAR

SUPER SUDS . . 2 24-oz. pkgs. 35¢

Red Super Suds

Sliced or Halved NE PLUMS 2 29-oz. cans 27¢ CHERRIES 2 20-oz. cans 29¢

Sunnyfield				-
CAKE FI Shredded	OUR	 44-00	z. pkg.	170
	T. bulk	 	Lb.	190
Swansdow	n			
	OUR	 44-0	z. pkg.	240
Iona				
		 2-	lb. can	150
Recipe MARSHM	ALLOWS	12-01	nke	10
MARSHM	ALLOWS	 12-01	z. pkg.	100

KLEK 24-oz. pkg. 21¢

USE "DAILY" FEEDS HIGH QUALITY AT A SAVING! SCRATCH FEED Egg Mash . 100-Lb. \$3.01 Starter ... 100-Lb. \$3.09 Gr. Mash . 100-Lb. \$2.88

SPREAD 2 1-Lb. 290 GOOD LUCK . 210 ENRICHED FLOUR 2414-Lb. 83c 49-Lb. \$1.65 LIQUID BLEACH 1 Qt. 100 1 Gal. 320

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

THE THOUSAND TEOLIA	
CALIF. ICEBERG (VITAMINS B1+, C++) LETTUCE size 5s Head 7c FANCY WINESAP (VITAMINS C+)	ORANGES
APPLES 4 lbs. 25c	VITAMINS
CARROTS Bunch 6c	B1+, C++
BANANAS	2 doz. 45c
FLORIDA (VITAMINS B1+, C++)	Z 402. 43
ORANGES8-lb. bag 41c	SIZE 252s
ONIONS Yellow4 lbs. 25c	Doz. 18c

MARVEL WHITE BREAD DONUTS, 3 varieties ___ Doz. 12c PAN ROLLS RAISIN OR PRUNE CINNAMON ROLLS ___Pkg. 12c | COFFEE CAKE _____Ea. 17c



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SEA PERCH _

A&P FOOD STORES

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Release of automobiles which Full Personal Equipment were sold, but not delivered before January 1 when new car transfers trator of the Office of Price Ad- the state military establishment and ministration, it was reported in a the Michigan prison indusries.

ary 12, according to the order.

fore the freezing order of January 5,500 steel helmets. 1, and to a small group of buyers including the Army, Navy and othetr Federal agencies directly related to the fighting services, which may purchase new cars without

General Rationing

General rationing of new cars to eligible users obtaining purchase certificates from their local boards will not begin until February 26. It is expected that an amendment setting up eligibility classifications will be issued to local boards soon.

The program contemplates the release before the end of the year of all cars in dealers' hands excepting those manufactured during the latter part of January, and which are being held in reserve.

In order to obtain a new car, purchased but not delivered by January 1, the buyer must produce for his local board one of three types of evidence of purchase:

Here's How It's Done

A certificate of title or registration for the car, issued in his name before January 1, by the state authority having jurisdiction over automobile registrations; or A sworn statement by the state

agency that such an application

was filed before January 1, or Satisfactory evidence of purchase —a cancelled check for \$25 or more of the purchase price, the original bound or serially numbered receipt book used by the dealer showing an entry or credit for all or part of the purchase price, a certificate of title or registration showing a used car had been trad-

ed in, or the sworn statement of the automobile registration agency that application for the transfer of title has been made. Proof must also be submitted that the car involved actually was in the hands of the dealer or in transit before January 1.

Exceptions To Rule

The Army, Navy and Federal agencies need not apply for purchase certificates. Dealers also may transfer cars to manufacturers, distributors and other dealers without purchase certificates.

Meanwhile, the rationing board has been having difficulty with the definition of obsolete tires. Neither nor tire inspectors understand the designation, LeVasseur said. Certain sizes of tires are listed as obsolete, and not subject to rationng, although buyers must obtain

How to make Pillsbury's Grown-of-Cherries Dessert



sugar; add 1/2 c. cherry juice gradually; cook until thick and clear. Pour this glaze into a well-greased 8-in. layer pan. 2. Aranto a well-greased 8-in, layer pan. 2. Arrange 2 c. (No. 2 can) sour pitted cherries, well drained, on glaze to cover bottom of pan. 3. Sift and measure 1¼ c. Enriched Pillsbury's Best Flour. (Two B-vitamins and iron have been added to Pillsbury's Best, with no change in flavor, color, or baking quality.) Add 2¼ tsps. boking powder (or 134 tsps. double-action) and 1½ transfer. 134 tsps. double-acting) and 1/2 tsp. solt; sift 3 times. (Note the creamy whiteness of Pillsbury's Best! Every hour during milling, tests are made to insure this uniform, ing, tests are made to insure this uniform, inviting color!) 4. Cream \(\frac{1}{2}\) c. shortening; add \(\frac{1}{2}\) c. sugar gradually; beat until light.

5. Add \(\frac{2}{2}\) eggs, well beaten; mix well.

6. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined \(\frac{2}{2}\) c. milk and \(\frac{1}{2}\) tsp. vanille; mix well after each addition; beat well at end.

(That fluffy lightness is typical of batter.) (That fluffy lightness is typical of batter made with Pillsbury's Best. This superb flour is BAKE-PROVED; actual baking tests are made 4 to 6 times daily during milling!)

7. Bake ½ batter in cherry-lined pan and 7. Bake 32 batter in therry-lined pan and other 12 in well-greased 8-in. layer pan in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 min. for plain layer, 45 min. for layer with cherries. 8. Spread cold layers with sweetened whipped cream, using cherry layer on top. When men folks (and women folks, too) bite into that fluffy Pillsbury cake—they'll exclaim "Why, it tastes even better than it looks!" So get Pillsbury's Best Flour today-and try this new dessert in your own kitchen!



purchase certificates from the

Principal difficulty has arisen on tires for Model-A Fords, he said. Some, but not all, of these cars use obsolete tires, and the administrator asked inspectors to check with his ofice before listing tires as obsolete on inspection forms.

State Troops To Receive

memorandum recieved here by Col. LeRoy Pearson, quarter- fishing reported although ice has im-Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing master-general, reported the troops proved. Ice on Lake Superior still would get full personal equipment, unsafe for lake trout bobbing. Rationing boards, however, will including helmets, rifles and am-

stoves for the present. The memorandum applies only The prison industries reported it Escanaba-Menominee - Little into cars which were purchased be- was preparing to make more than terest being shown in inland fish-

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Ice Fishing Still Fair On Pike Lakes

LANSING, Feb. 5- AP -Winter fishing prospects in northern Mich-LANSING, Feb. 5-(AP)-A \$400,- igan are improving, the state conwere suspended has been authorized by Leon Henderson, adminisized by Leon Henderson, administration of the properties of the properti The report by districts:

Baraga-Keweenaw-Little inland Kalamazoo family. proved. Ice on Lake Superior still unsafe for lake trout bobbing.

Marquette-Alger—Ice fishing for northern pike continues fair on pike lakes; elsewhere there is little fishing in the district.

Escanaba-Menominee — Little interest being shown in inland fishing. Perch fishing on Little Bay de not be empowered to issue pur- munition, but would not receive northern pike continues fair on chase certificates until after Febru- camp outfits such as tents and pike lakes; elsewhere there is little

Schoolcraft-Luce—Northern pike prospects are good near Newberry, while there is excellent perch fishing in Schoolcraft county and bobbing for lake trout out of Munising continues excellent.

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Whooping, They Sent 'Bundles' To Congressmen

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Remember the homely and inelegant old adage: "There is more than one way to skin a cat"? That applies to most situations. Sometimes, one can put over a project by bullying, ruthless methods, by plowing right through to the ob-

Now and then, as many women know, the quickest way to achieve the goal they may have in mind is to be all sweetness and light, graciousness, and charm itself.

bring the speedlest results.

The citizens there were completely disgusted when they learned ones were many, about Congressmen voting pensions for themselves.

'Twas an Idea the west coast folk fell into line felt the lads in Washington thorin the campaign to keep folk guf- oughly deserved. fawing at the witless Congress-

ed ironically:

"Get that pension and forget dabs that those with the power of "Bundles for Britain? No. Bun- over.

Congressmen? Yes.

Those who started the "Bundles tion voluble, so they started the vinced that the gentlemen's con-Bundles idea rolling, and how it duct didn't deserve any respect.

ridiculous the contribution, the ed and sent rocketing on its way. more jubilant the donor and the In other countries, people dislikbundle wrappers.

But in instances of the indvidual the bundles and arrangements were might have rained a shower of and of the nation, laughter and made to take a caravan of that stones on the building, or formed started in Spokane, Washington. showing some concrete construc- being chucked into prison or fined. conclusion of play. tive result, but the intangible Spirit of the West!

Those westerners whooped and to Congress." The idea went over chuckling over the ribbing the Con- quite such joyous and voluble with a whoop, and all up and down gressmen were getting, one they abandon as the Americans did.

that ain't enough. Mail your old feetly willing to cooperate in all supported it. straw hats, rags, motballs any expenditures which they are conthing that's light and cheap-to vinced are necessary to carrying coast were quite well aware that Congressmen and Senators today, on the war to the finish, but, by they were figuratively thumbing "Don't worry about the war and hec, they aren't going to coun- the collective coastal nose at the

Congress may feel like putting dles for Hawaii? No. Bundles for | Some of the Congressmen took (Turn to Page 16, Column 7)

the ribbing in good part, rather "Save a Congressman at any suspecting, maybe, that they had it coming to them.

Some of the stuffed-shirts waxed for Congress" had no idea that it indignant and felt that the western would sweep down the coast like constituents had not conducted a forest fire. They were indig-nant and disgusted at Congress's ciation of the respect due to the action on that pension business august body; failing to see that and wanted to make that indigna- said constituents were plainly con-

But the thing about the whole And the things that went into business that delighted and cheered an National church will hold a sothose bundles were something: me came in the realization that in cial at 8 tonight in the parish house Glass eyes, wooden legs, false teeth, no other place in the world could There will be a program and lunch rats' nests, moth-eaten cushions, that ridiculous "Bundles for Con- will be served. Proceeds from the moth balls, stage money. The more gress" goofiness have been accept- social will be given to the Red

ing what their law makers did, The women actually wrapped might boo and hoot the lads. They

The only other place that such guffawed with laughter that mo-mentarily made them forget all proached would have been in Eng-A Round Table was formed for the about the tragedy of war. Up and land, but the Englishmen wouldn't merry purpose of sending "Bundles down the coast folk telephoned, have conducted themselves with

Those goofy Americans cussed a

bit, suddenly one of them had an And that ribald and vociferous idea. One can imagine how he needling has its salutary effect as slapped his knee and whooped One Spokane announcement not- reminder to the men in Washing- when the idea dawned. He passed ton that the folk back home are it along, and how those western-"Congress needs help. They vot- keeping their eyes open and their ers, always relishing a joke, picked ed themselves a pension bill, but ears to the ground. They are per- up the notion and embellished and

> The folk on the whole western tenance any fancy finanical doo- Congressmen and a lot they cared about it!

Society-Club

Wrong Name - In giving the names of the eighth grade class officers in a recent story about the Howard school "Echo," the president was given as Ray Johnson. It should have been Roy.

of the Finnish Evangelical Luther-

North Marquette unit of the PTA, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rocco hilarious bouncing ridicule may junk to Washington. Indubitably lines of protesting marching and DePetro, Mrs. Eldon Wallace, Mr. There will be work in the R. A. M. a lot of effort had been expended singing men and women; and -pos- and Mrs. Emil DePetro and Oscar degree. The latest demonstration of this that did nothing in the way of sibly paid for their temerity by Johnson. Lunch was served at the

dry, Mrs. A. Mallette and Mrs.

eague of the Covenant Mission church, of Carlshend, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 Saturday Neil Winters. Sunday school will Red Cross Social—The women morning worship at 11, and evemakers. The Finnish Evangelical Lutherning service at 7:30. The Rev. The fi Walter Anderson is the pastor.

> Ishpeming chapter on Wednesday, phase of national civilian defense, her work in the home. February 11, with dinner at 6:15.

lin and Miss Helen Bucklin enter- tutes, Left-overs and Waste." This Entertains Club-Mrs. Joe Mon- tained in their home, 120 East Fair grain, 320 West Magnetic street, avenue, at a shower Wednesday table which had as a centerpiece was hostess to the Jolly "500" night in honor of Mrs. William a white floral grouping around a

were won by Mrs. Charles Beau- First Meeting Will Be Held Carlshend Meetings-The Mission Thursday, Feb. 12

The home extension unit of the Marquette County nutrition comnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. mittee will sponsor a series of 10 meeting next Thursday for the essons in "Nutrition for Our Fam- women who attend to make sug- 2:45 this afternoon in Knights of

Thursday afternoon, February 12, week's lesson will be a complete this afternoon, in the social rooms. in the home economics department unit. Masonic Meeting — Marquette of the Norhern Michigan College chapter, R. A. M., will meet at 7:30 of Education. There is no charge the date and keep it free for attonight in the Masonic temple. L. and no registration fee and the in- tendance, for all lessons are plan-F. Hunt will present a "chemical struction is open to all women in- ned to be as practical and helpful stunt" after the meeting, and lunch terested in acquiring information as possible to the average house-Prize Winners - At the games will be served. The chapter is in- about nutrition which is receiving wife who wants to do her share in noon in the social rooms. Hostparty held after the meeting of the vited to attend a convocation of the so much emphasis as an important supporting civilian defense through esses, Mrs. William Roepke, Mrs.

Bring Suggestions

At the first meeting there will be iscussion and demonstration on the For Mrs. Todd-Mrs. C. F. Buck- subject: "Equivalents or Substi-

Birthday club at a party held in Todd who was married recently. miniature bride. The basket in her home, Wednesday night in Twelve guests attended the party. which the shower gifts were prehonor of Mrs. Art LaRues Prizes Miss Helen Bucklin presided at the sented was trimmed in pink.

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Meetings

Pythian Sisters at 7:45 tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Group F, St. Paul's Guild, at the ome of Mrs. Kenyon Boyer, 315 East Prospect, this afternoon at 3.

will be in charge of Mrs. Ruby 2:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. Richey, who is head of the college Larry Wyse, 1240 Second street.

Ahmed Temple monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Masonic

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at

Baptist Women's Guild at 2:30 Hostesses, Mrs. Freeman Nebel

theran church at 2:30 this after-George Haupt, and Mrs. E. Mc-

Finnish Women's Literary club at 8 tonight in Federated Wo-men's club. Hostesses, Mrs. Nick Kyto and Mrs. Elizabeth Wentela. In charge of program, Mrs. Toivo

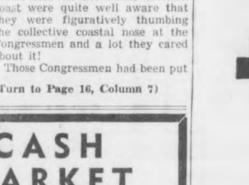
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entire length of the continent from and it is haughty to its neighbors. Alaska to a height of 20,300. Has Large Waterways

of lakes in the world. tory of the Americas one first asks served by the hostess, Mrs. Lytle. -how did man get to the contin-

The theory which has received the greatest acceptance is that the Scandinavian American Indian is of Asiatic origin, and that successive hordes mi- Compositions grated to America by way of Bering Strait. Then, having crossed the short gap separating the two continents, these nomadic Asiatics continued southward, until they finally covered the whole continent and time Columbus discovered America, the continent was well populated and at least three aboriginal groups (the Mayas, Aztecs and Incas) had reached a high stage of civilization.

As soon as the continent was discovered by Europe colonizations were started by Spain, Portugal, England and France. After three centuries of exploitation by the mother countries, colonists began to complain. When no relief was forthcoming, they resorted to arms, and in a series of movements, some long and bloody, others short and decisive, won their independence, and set up the nations that today make up the Pan American Union.

Quotes Gunther John Gunther in his book, "Inside Latin America," says: "The first thing to say about Latin America is that no such thing exists. What does exist are 20 independent and highly individual countries which highly individual countries which differ from one another strikingly. It is true that all have the same racial, historical, and geographical background, and that all speak a brand of Spanish except Brazil, which speaks Portuguese, and Haiti, which speaks Creole and French. Yet the differences between the 20 states are profound. states are profound.

"Take Uruguay and Paraguay, small countries within 100 miles of each other. The contrast between them is incredibly sharp. Uruguay is one of the most advanced countries in the world, and Paraguay is one of the most primitive. Uruguay is like Denmark before Hitlerwith a highly developed social conscience, state control of industry, paternalistic co-operatives, and an almost too pure political democracy. But Paraguay is like—Paraguay. It resembles nothing except itself. It is the one country in Latin America where the Indian has, as it were, absorbed the Spanish instead of vice versa. It never had the advantage of Uruguay's enlightment, but let no one say it is without its own peculiar charm. A Trio of Contrasts

tries Venezuela, Colombia, and berg. The host and hostesses will Ecuador. But though geography binds them close, they have differed radically since their deliverance from Spain. The story is that Venezuela became a barracks, Columbia a university, and Ecuador, a at a rapid rate and reflect the earmonastery. There are other differ- lier advance in primary markets.

ences too. In wealthy Venezuela, which lives on oil, the cost of living is about 250 per cent higher than in New York City. But Ecuador, close by, is one of the poorest countries in the world.

"Take Peru. It has its own spec At a meeting of the Marquette ial problems. One is transition from chapter of the Daughters of the years of military dictatorship to a Mrs. F. B. Spear spoke on "South by outsiders. Peru is a classic ex-America," pointing out some of the ample of the semi-colonial state. Oil geographic and political differences is owned by Canada and the United and similarities between the 21 re- States, minerals largely by the publics that make up the greater United States, and cotton partly by Japanese and Germans. The British "Among the geograpic features control the railways, the Italians which set off the American contin- largely control banking, and Amer-

> "Bolivia, next door, is a one-crop country-if you can call tin, on

ture of the Americas is the tremen- wheat and beef, it considers itself gypsy songs, dous cordillera which extends the to have a distinct imperial destiny, the Antarctic through South and "Finally, there is Brazil, which is Central America and Mexico and almost as different from Argentina joins with the Rocky Mountain system in the United States. The highest peak on the continent is Mt. whole, colorful and picturesque, Aconcagus, near the Argentine- their great country - larger than Chilean frontier, which rises to a the continental United States—is a height of 23,094 feet. In the Andes magnificent reservoir of potential there are several peaks 20,000 or wealth. Brazil is a dictatorship, more feet high, and Mt. Orizaba though Brazilians don't like to hear in Mexico rises to a height of 18,- you say so. But it is a dictatorship 696 feet, and Mt. McKinley in that has considerable roots in popular support, and is benevolent on the whole.

"Large coastal areas cover much At the business meeting which of the territorial surface of the preceded the program Mrs. James Americas and are drained by a Randall, representing the Girl large number of long and important Scouts organization, spoke concernrivers. The Amazon is the world's ing their defense program and asked largest river system and is naviga- for help in training the girls for ble for ocean-going vessels for a community service. The chapter distance of 2,300 miles. The Amer- pronounced itself in sympathy with icas also boast the largest system the Campaign for Decent Litera-of lakes in the world. "Since history has been defined Knights of Columbus. The chapter as a systematic record of events in which man has taken part," said to provide gift packages for men Mrs. Spear, "in considering the his-leaving for military camps. Tea was

Club Will Hear

The Saturday Music club will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the Federated Women's club, "Scandinavian Music" forms the the outlying islands. Thus by the theme for the following program arranged by the chairman, Miss Virginia Johnson:

> "Wedding Day at Miss Florence Driscoll. Contralto:

> 'Jag Alskar Dig"Grieg "Vagvisa" Soderberg Mrs. Alfred Eliason.

"Concerto in A Minor"Grieg Mrs. Earl Closser, Mrs. George Quinnell.

"I Villande Skogen" Randel Mrs. Fred Hoar, Mrs. E. N. Olson, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Mrs. F. A. Hatch. Obligato, Mrs. Martin John-

'Du Gamla, du Fria" Swedish national air 'Stridsbon" Lindblad Glad Sasom Fageln" Prince Gustaf Martin Johnston, Donald Mel-lin, Oscar Anderson, George

Miss Adele Anderson, soprano. VI.

'Neptune" Swedish folk song 'Bleking" Swedish folk dance Miss Elna Johnson, Miss Adele Anderson, Miss Elna Anderson, Miss Dorothy Lindstrom. VII.

"Cradle Song"Kjerulf Herbert Murr.

... Soderman 'In Pine Woods" .Peterson-Berger Mrs. Simon Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Sharron, Miss Ann Kezele, Mrs. Alfred Eliason. Miss Hildegarde Johnson, Miss Virginia Johnson, Mur-

ray Moon, Martin Johnston,

Leonard Smith, H. I. Sharp and Ralph Barber. The accompanist for all the vocal "On the northern edge of South America lie the three Bolivar coun-numbers will be Mrs. Elmer Sme-

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of all he likes best.

different facets of the Russian chanting of the choir,

he five compositions of the first incense.

In the second group one glimpsed the artistic side of Russia and the folk quality, and in the last group of five numbers there was the pasionate, wild Russian nature coming "The outstanding geographic fea- 'Take Argentina. It lives on to the surface in the Cossack and

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American Revolution, held in the moderately liberal constitutional sack chorus, he is somewhat in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lytle, Tuesday, government; another is imperialism predicament of the small boy who, ants, arrogant landlords, packed in standing in front of a dazzling ar- churches high roofed and glitterray of candles, tries to select which ing with ornamentation, while lis-

tening to the chorus sing "Credo" The program, "a George Quaal by Gretchaninoff, and the exquisite melody of Tchaikovsky's "Blessed ing high school auditorium, was Art Thou, O Lord." And then there one that had something to please was the dignity, the depth of feelall musical tastes, but, more im- ing in "A Deacon's Prayer from Litportant, it was one on which the urgy" in which there was that music expressed so eloquently the splendid solo recitative against the

Throughout the whole of the The deeply religious feeling of the deeply religious feeling f of the dramatic and impressive in missing something on the stage) that it never will or can end; and tion, without sacrificing the distinc- Joyce and Fred Cleary, sister and average passenger volume indicatreligious worship, was expressed in and see shadowy cathedrals and then abruptly comes the startling tive Russian quality one felt in brother of the bride.

Listened for the Patterns

Probably it was the liturgical quality and the connotations it called up that tended to make this reviewer, at least, not so wholly second group.

It would be impossible for this an arangement by C. Shvedoff, one nonse in the folk song, "Farewell eviewer to tell which number she became aware of the magnificent to Civilian Life," and the novelty liked best, for no more does one tonal blending of the famous chor- of the rhythmic accompaniment to

quite unlike all other tenors, even loping horses. the Italian which they most closely

Those who attended the concert When one attempts to write a there are three or four other songs that baritone solo after the spec-review of a concert by the Don Cos- that seem equally desirable. faction the hearer felt as that baritone sang the soft and flowing ease and legato smoothness sang flawless evenness of tone.

That chorus is equal to the most ence. silence. This reviewer has heard no those yesteryears. chorus do anything more spectacular and exacting.

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In the program, Serge Jaroff introduced a variety of amusing and conscious of the contrapuntal charm divertingly entertaining bits, the of that chorus as was true in the weary "oh's" in the comic song, 'Parting" (wouldn't a Russian get In the selections from the opera, something comic in a song with "Life of the Tsar," by Glinka, with begin to rationalize one choice than us, its exceptional tenor section the major melody in the Cossack

made up of some of those unbellev- song, "The Plain, the Steppe" with sack chorus as one of the most Briarcliff roses. Her attendant ably high and clear Russian voices, that sound of the hoof beats of gal- splendid voice ensembles in the chose a beige suit and brown hat,

In that and in the concluding chorus! number, the Don Cossack song, pianissimo and then with equal "Hurray, Hurray" there is the impact of wild voices, whistles, audible the rotund, flowing crescendo, with recklessness, that grips and stirs the most sedate and contained audi-

astounding crashing crescendo and fortissimo effects, but even more Don Cossack chorus when it sang Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary, 149 showers were given by Mrs. Melvin astounding are the pianissimo pas- here some eight years ago, only a Rock street, was married to Lowell Thompson, the Misses Lillian and sages, such as those in Dunaevsky's few years after its initial organiza- LaBleu, son of John LaBleu, of Lorraine LaFonde and Mrs. John "Cradle Song," the finale in "Volga tion, noted how the ensemble, which Sault Ste. Marie, on Tuesday morn-Treado. Boatmen Song" and the finale in even then was rated as quite extra- ing in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rt. Rachmaninoff's "We Sing to Thee," ordinary, has rounded into perfective. Monsignor H. A. Buchholtz of-

Some critics rate the Don Cos- and pink hat, and a corsage of than in 1940.

exciting musical evening, there an experience not to be repeated Pine room of the Clifton hotel.

Weddings

LaBleu-Cleary

world. Assuredly the concert Wed- and a corsage of Talisman roses, nesday night must remain in the Following the ceremony a wed-As if that were not enough in an memory of those who heard it, as ding breakfast was served in the will recall awaiting the effect of were the two Russian dancers except—at another program by the Mr. and Mrs. LaBleu left that whose spirits seemed as mad as the same singers. This reviewer still afternoon for Detroit and after tacular tenors, and then the satis- gyrations of their exciting dances. doesn't know how Jaroff cues his February 9 will live at 149 Rock

The bride is a graduate of the Baraga high school. The groom is in the employ of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway com-

Miss Joyce Cleary was hostess at

Although official figures for the The bride wore a blue wool suit million more passengers in 1941



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Ishpeming Hematites Meet Graveraet In Sidney Adams Gym Tonight

Redmen Want Revenge For **Early Defeat**

There's a little matter of a onepoint defeat the Graveraet Redmen will have in mind at the Sidney Adams gymnasium tonight when they battle the Ishpeming Hematites in the second game between those teams this season.

The matter referred to is the 21-20 loss at the hands of the Hematites in that first encounter when te Redmen had a half-dozen or more shots at the basket in the last minute and 28 seconds only to see the ball roll around the loop and then out, giving Ishpeming its one-point victory.

Tonight's game will start at 8:15. At 7 p. m. Marquette and Ishpeming "B" teams will clash. Persons interested in reserving seats for the twin bill may do so by telephoning the high school, 704. Two sections of seats will be reserved.

Offense vs. Defense

Because of final examinations, the Marquette squad has had a week of rest. Last Friday Ishpeming bowed to Gladstone 29-20.

Coaches Bruce Blackburn and C. C. Watson have been drilling their charges diligently in preparation for the clash. The Watson boys probably will use a zone defense with a three-out-two offense, and the Redmen will use a man-forman defense with set plays on of-

The set plays have been designed to crack Ishpeming's usually strong

zone defense. Redmen expected to start are Leonard Brumm and Ray Gingrass, guards; Red Williams and Dick Keskey, forwards, and Bernard

Parochials Try Again At Eben Tonight

again tonight to chalk up a victory the Eben high school quintet. The tion. game will start at 8:15.

will meet, and the Howard junior high school five of Marquette will

play the Eben juniors. Eben has run its string of victories to six, the latest being a 26-22 triumph over Rapid River Wednesday night. Following to- Wide World Sports Columnist night's Eben has only two more Gwinn on March 6.

Calvin College Five Downs Assumption

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 5 -A-Calvin college Knights scored an easy victory tonight over Assumption college winning, 49-33, in a Michigan-Ontario conference

vin then took the initiative and led throughout the contest. At the balf, the Knights held a 23-14 advantage, Alvin Bielema led the Calvin five with 18 points while

Hook Defends Pensions For Congressmen

(Continued From Page 1) dermine the confidence" of the

people in Congress.

Bundles' Caravan Cancelled letic Round Table, giddiest of the ting bis main events for nothing country's giddy organizations, turn- As promoter, matchmaker, janitor

spent to send the strange cargo of It's not on record as to whether or skating championship this year afartificial legs, glass eyes and cast not be ever forgot to pay himself

Under the slogan "keep 'em laughing," the Round Table last Friday launched its "Lundles" came event opponent might be a little paign to ridicule the pension mea-skeptical of the impartiality of a sure passed by Congress. As Presi- decision rendered by Jake, dent Joe Albi expressed it today,

The shot, in the nature of the ricculous campaign, swept the servation should be and Mushky country until the Round Table Jackson get together, For unpre-

Campaign Sweeps Country In fact, Albi said, the campaign

was "too darn popular." From Michigan to Texas and back out to the Pacific, Allied campaigns were started to provide the Congressional pensioners with their

The Bonehead club in Dallas College

The Bonehead club in Dallas Michigan Normal 39, Central tay Lussi.

She beg threatened to f'll a freight car; Michigan I Santa Cruz, Calif. organized the Michigan 37. "Exaited Order of Dried Fish for

"Could you imagine," Albi asked, "what that mess of junk would do if it really went to Washington?" In a statement signed by the time).

board of control, the Round Table

"We devised this means of kidding the Congress and giving the country a laugh. We trust we 55 haven't been taken too seriously. "Now we have laughed together.

"Today we buy \$3,000 more in Teachers 46. defense bonds."

Ball Player Injured In Detroit



Elden Auker (right), pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, was injured in an automobile accident in downtown Detroit, Mich. Patrolmen Melvin Stanley (left) and Harold Boutin (center) question the submarine hurler at a receiving hospital. Physicians said that Auker suffered head injuries and possible fractured ribs.

Inter-City Matches Mark **Shoreland Formal Opening**

peming will battle eight leading one Iron Mountain and one Negau-nee squad on the second shift, startteams of the Marquette Classic ing at 4.

league here Sunday afternoon, be
The complete schedule follows Several home hockey games durginning at 2, in a special competi- (Marquette teams first):

Baraga Parochial cagers will try the Shoreland, who invites all keg- Kids, Negaunee.

leys on Baraga avenue.

Top-notch teams from Munising, beginning at 2, and four Marquette | weekly sessions wil be held at the Negaunee, Iron Mountain and Ish- quintets will bowl two Ishpeming, new Shoreland lanes Monday nights

ling enthusiasts to visit the new 4 p. m.-Pfeiffer Beers vs. Iron when they travel to Eben to meet lanes to see the "masters" in ac- Mountain Elks; Flanigans vs. Bosch Spear's this week. Golf club picked Four Marquette teams will meet vs. Bannon Sanitone, Negaunee, Shea's, and 2-1 victories were won his precise English, Doc Woodall

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

Mushky Jackson hiding behind a ski-slide nose and a hair bleach. The way he tied the English lan
"I don't know where I'm going to be at 7 o'clock, but you better be sure and call me there."

"If worse comes to worst, it can't

4-F guy in that department. for the Rooney-McGinley combine in Pittsburgh. His last three fights -Bobo-Bettina, Overlin-Brown and Bettina-Brown-each drew better

worth tipping your hat to any- production." He's working now on an infaniner and Jackie Wilson and Jimmy these two cards will give Jake five

He Knows Fight Game

Jake is no Johnny-come-lately in the fight game. He's been promoting and matchmaking in Pittsburgh for 10 years, and before that took a ground school course, so to speak, at Dubois, Pa.

He can pinch a buffalo on a nickel until it moans as well as the next guy when necessary, a trick learned during his Dubois days. He came as close as he could be seen that the came as close as he could be seen that the seen th SPOKANE, Fcb. 5- /P-The Ath- came as close as he could to get-

of its many wild schemes reached sell tickets until it was time for a peak. It called off the Bundles the main bout to go on, then duck for Congress caravan due to leave into the dressing room, don shorts off clothing to "needy" Congress- off, It is reported, however, that he men was used instead for the pur- worked on a scheme to do away

the organization aimed to provide who has warped more ears than a He's an effervescent little guy cold wave with his incessant chatter, and it would be worth the price of admission to listen in on the conboard of control finally decided to meditated, catch - as - catch - can slaughter of nouns and verbs it would be a masterplece. Some of his quotes have become

Basketball

Cleary college 31, St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Mich.) 17. Bay City Junior College 28, Muskegon Junior College 26. Bradley 52, Marquette 50 (over-

Great Lakes Naval Training Station 53, Kansas 37.

Huntington 59, Lawrence Tech Calvin 49, Assumption 33. "Let's pull together and help win linois institute 47.

Hope 44, Kalamazoo 26,

by-words in Pittsburgh. Here are a few verbal gems picked at ran-

Marquette on February 20 and World)—We first met Jake Mintz mote and found an empty building. a couple of months ago, and the initial impression was that he was "I don't know where I'm going to When I went in nobody was in it."
"I don't know where I'm going to At Phoenix

guage into bow knots was a cau-tion. He made Mushky strictly a "I see whe Jake right now is matchmaker gave baseball the green light for 100 other golfers played around in

than \$10,000 gates, something of a It's another Jake Mintz stupendor tality and in typical western attire. which is unique. As a catcher with

"You know you can't eat your flaming kerchiefs. cake and have your pie too." bunny and knows what time it is Sam Snead. Hatcher in the other, Feb. 17 he's at all times. But he has developed

> very good right now, thanks. Will Defend

ried Lieut, Henry Riggs Sullivan teams tied at 64, including Harbert, last June, she decided to quit competition and skate just for fun. Her playing with Jimes Coles, of Phoehusband then was stationed at Bangor, Maine, with an Air Corps unit, and the emphasis on skiing

there clinched her decision. Later, however, Lieut, Sullivan was transferred to West Point, and,

"West Point cadets have an ex-I decided to defend my title at Chicago (February 19, 20, 21) rather than give up the sport,"

Three-Times Champion

Mrs. Sullivan is here now visiting her parents and brushing up on her figure skating under the direction of her Swiss-born tutor, Gus-

She began skating in 1932. In 1935 she captured the Philadelphia senior women's figure skating title and held it five years. In 1936 she won the United States women's novice crown and for the past three Wisconsin will enter two four-man years, she has been the senior wom- teams, en's eastern champion.

Also seeking a national figure skating title at Chicago this month will be Mrs. Sullivan's brother, Ar- ANGOLA, Ind., Feb. 5-P-Forthur R. "Buddy" Vaughn, who, at | ward Carl Holmes' free throw gave 17, is the former national novice Alma its 12th consecutive basket-Grand Rapids university 50, II- and junior champion, and runner- ball victory of the season tonight up to Gene Turner for the 1941 na- as it nosed out Tri-State college, Stevens Point 57, Milwaukee tional senior men's crown. A week 44-43. Tri-State led, 21-20 at halfago he won the senior men's east- time. Keith Carey, Alma center, ern states championship.

Bowling

thern Michigan Hockey league games at the Palestra on Tuesday nights, the Shoreland Major leaguinstead of Tuesdays, Mel Campbell loop president, announced yester

ing the second half are scheduled tion marking the formal opening 2 p. m.-Bon Ton Cafe vs. Leach's for Tuesday, Campbell said, and in terday by Frank Lynch, manager of Munising; Yates Texacos vs. Candy league night will be Monday, Feb-

ruary 9. Central Cafe copped three from is Larry Woodall. Beers, Ishpeming; Carroll Motors up three also on a forfeit from soup in six languages other than Two preliminary tilts are sched-uled—Eben and Baraga "B" teams from Munising and one from Negaunee on the first shift, Engineering company, Ishpeming. Top over Orange Crush, Bancroft Woodall, after eight years over Deep Rock and Clifton Bars over the Campbell Fuels.

Golfers Begin Play in Meet

"If worse comes to worst, it can't By Robert Myers

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5- AP "I see where President Roosevelt Six former winners and more than more night games. I don't know the pro-amateur competition today whether that will be so good on in a final tune up for the \$5,000 the eyes, do you think?"

Western Open, starting tomorrow. Western Open, starting tomorrow.

"I got another collosical fight Phoenix greeted the touring shotwhich even Tex Jacobs can't beat. makers with typical western hospiincluding ten-gallon hats, boots and the Detroit Tigers beginning in HOCKEY PLAYER DEAD

Gallery experts predicted the

atcher in the other. Feb. 17 he's at all times. But he has developed and formerly playassing in Harry Bobo with Abe and far be it from him to disappoint mer winners as Ralph Guldahl, cisco in 1934. Simon, and the assured success of and far he it from him to disappoint mer winners as Ralph Guldahl, cisco in 1934. his fans. Besides, it is good pub- Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Johnny licity for his business, which is very, Revolta and Jimmy Demaret in chance of a lifetime." the race for the throne undefended by Ed (Porky) Oliver.

Many Shoot Good Scores Two dark horse teams grabbed the spotlight in the pro-amateur play, but several strong contenders posted sub par scores in individual rounds. Byron Nelson shot a 67, four under par, along with Dutch Harrison, Chick Harbert and Herman Barron, while Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum came in with

Barron, White Plains, N. Y., and his amateur partner, Jack Leavitt, ed serious today just as the wildest and whatnet of the shows he would The Military Academy at West Houston, Tex., tied with Bill Wil-Point has a good skating rink and liamson, Los Angeles, and J. B. so June Vaughn Sullivan, wife of Bockman, of Roswell, N. M., for The \$3,000 that would have been O'Boyle, the colorful main eventer, fend her national senior figure pros split \$175. first on record to the strange cargo of It's not on record to the senior figure pros split \$175. first on the prospect of the senior figure prospect for ball event. They had 63's and the pros split \$175 first and second prize money.

The rest of the prize money-When the 20-year-old star mar- \$200 - went to the five pros in

Annual Michigan Tech Winter Carnival Opens

HOUGHTON, Mich., Feb. 5-A-The ninth annual Michigan Tech four-day winter carnival got under cellent ice hockey rink. I was way here tonight with a parade, in able to use it regularly and be-cause I could continue my practice, indoor ice revue and coronation of Carnival Queen Miss Margaret Marie Waters, 17-year-old Calumet high school senior honor student.

Friday and Saturday nights the University of Illinois and Michigan Tech hockey teams will meet. Additional Saturday events will consist of college and school snowshoe, ski and skating races. A snow ball and rifle match between the University of Wisconsin and Michigan Tech teams. On Sunday an intercollegiate skl meet will feature contests between teams from the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan Tech. Minnesota and

was top scorer with 15 points.

Central Quintet, 39-37

John D. Pierce cagers will at-tempt to rack up their sixth victory of the season here tonight when they tangle with the strong Trenary five on the Northern Michigan College floor. Pierce is weakened by the loss of Lloyd Rose, guard, who will be out for several weeks because of appendicitis. He has been an outstanding defensive star.

J. D. Pierce

Cagers Meet

Trenary Here

Pierce started the season well, but has been weakening in its last few games, notably the Newberry affair in which the Piercemen were routed, 57-27. Pierce has been weak on free throws and its passreary is having one of its most At Munising ing attack has not been good.

successful seasons in recent years and comes to Marquette bolstered by a 45-39 win over Nahma. Hurst is expected to start Jim Mense in place of Rose at right guard. John Bottum has been

moved up from the "B" team to take Mense's place on the second five. Veteran Ray Ahlsten is slated to start at left guard, while Tuominen, who has been named captain for the game, will start in the pivot position with Keith Butler and Ted Olson at forwards. George Schrandt, Bob Rood, Bob Malette, Bob Hedgcock and John Bottum will be on hand for reserve

Former Tiger Catcher On Red Sox Staff

By Russell Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5-A-The Boston Red Sox will miss of the new Shoreland bowling al- Tavern, Munising; Clicquot Eski- order to assure a good attendance Prof. Moe Berg, baseball's sevenmos vs. Bosch Beers, Munising; at the bowling sessions, the change tongued man of culture, but the The match was announced yes- Nesbitt's Orange vs. Bowerman's, was considered necessary. The next club has acquired another coaching personality who could be identified as "the great contrast." His name

Whereas Prof. Berg can order Woodall, after eight years as player, coach and acting manager of the San Francisco Seals, was picked to succeed Prof. Berg on the Red Sox staff, the noted linguist having been called to a gov-

ernmental goodwill mission to They have this much in common, courtier, is college educated and is between the Boston and Brooklyn wrapped up in baseball. Berg dis- clubs, May 1, 1920, Wallle Holke, in Europe. Woodall is an alumnus total of 43 putouts. of the University of North Carolina. Woodall dabbled in Latin and Greek as part of his curriculum, but has forgotten them long since. "You don't hear much Latin or Greek spoken around a ball park although frankly the jargon of some of the players sounded like it when I first started with the Fort

Worth club," he said. 1920 he played under four managers, Hughie Jennings, Ty Cobb,

He describes his new job as "the hockey teams.

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Michigan Normal Whips

YPSILANTI, Mich., Feb. 5-AP-Michigan Normal avenged an early-season setback by Central Michigan by defeating the Bearcats, 39-37, tonight in a basketball game that was close all the way.

The Hurons never were behind, but only a few points separated the teams throughout the contest. Normal had a 22-18 halftime advantage. Chuck Smith, Central Michigan forward, topped the scorers with 18 points, while Ed Gilday and Charley Sampier, forwards, led the winners with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Stop Indians, Battle Cry

high school's basketball team will weekend, 49 to 7, for their seventh L'Anse last week.

Mather has a grudge of its own to settle with the DeCook warriors. Early this season the Celery-eaters -Tonightuncorked a few fast plays and outpointed Coach Bob Villemure's boys on the local court, 41 to 35. Since then Munising has won two

contests and lost six. Newberry has a real teamthat's admitted by everyone who has witnessed it in action. Whether Munising can halt its winning streak will be decided in a contest worth watching. The orange and black defeated Manistique last Friday, 34 to 28, and if that spirit can be fanned again, the Indians may have to bite the dust tomorrow night. The game will be played in

Who Holds The Record?

Bowling By A Grandmother:

Marie Kolkmeyer, a Detroit grandmother, whose son is 33 and grandson 10, bowled a 268 game, December 13, the 9th highest rolled by a woman in 1941. First U. S. Figure Skating Cham-

pion: The first U. S. figure skating champion, known as the father of the sport in this country, was Jackson Haines. Haines trained as a ballet dancer before winning the

Most Putouts By A Player In A Major League Game:

tinguished himself at Princeton and the Boston first sacker, made a Query: Can you tell me how the average woman golfer's score compares with the average

Answer: The average woman's score is 111.24 for 18 holes. The average man shoots 90.75 in comparison. These figures compiled from the cards of 9,943 players over 1,042 courses in 39 states.

Lally scored 11 to lead Assumption.

He's working now on an initantile paralysis fund show, set for may be about as impromptu as an from a group narrowed down to Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and land, of the coast league, in 1929.

He's working now on an initantile paralysis fund show, set for may be about as impromptu as an from a group narrowed down to Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and land, of the coast league, in 1929. He managed that club the next who went to deliver a telegram re-Nelson won the western title in year, spent 1932 and 1933 with porting the death of Lyon's moth-

Palmer Victory String Probably Longest In State

Hoping to stretch their consecutive victory string—already believed to be the longest in Michigan interscholastic competition - Palmer's unbeaten cagers tonight will

Coach Elvin F. Niemi's quintet will be seeking its 23rd and 24th victories in succession in that dou-

Only Upper Peninsula team to extend its win streak from the 1940-41 campaign, when it won district and regional championships in Class E, latest information reaching here indicates Palmer's unbeaten the longest in th Only Upper Peninsula team to ex-

Only five other teams in the Peninsula boast unbeaten slates in the MUNISING, Feb. 5 - Munising present season, They are Hulbert, which Palmer defeated for the first try to do Friday night what seven Class E title last March; Bergland, other outfits have failed to do- Newberry, Escanaba and Hermansbeat Newberry. The Indians humbl- ville. Calumet was dropped from center and St. Onge and Marta as ed Gwinn in astonishing fashion last the group with perfect records by

> Cage contests scheduled in the Peninsula tonight and Saturday Hope Cagers Clinch

Baraga (Marquette) at Eben. Ewen at Bergland. Bessemer at Ironwood. Bessemer at Flonwood.
Champion at St. Paul (Negaunee).
Florence, W4s., at Channing.
Kingsford at Crystal Falls.
Cedarville at DeTour.
Lake Linden at Dollar Bay.
Hermansville at Felch.
McMilland. Carden. Grand Marais at Cooks.
Ishpeming at Graveraet (Marquette.)
Pequaming at Greenland.
L'Anse at Houghton.
Harris at Perkins.
Hulbert at Brimley.
Escanaba at Iron Mountain.
Stambaugh at Iron River.
Ontonagon at Marenisco.
Menominee at Lourdes (Marinette, Wis.
National Mine at Michigamme,
Munising at Newberry.
Painesdale at Calumet,
Paimes at Republic.
Trenary at Pierce (Marquette).
Rapid River at Powers.
Cooks at Rock.
Sault Ste. Marie "B" at Rudyard.

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Sault Ste. Marie at Manistique.
Stephenson at Niagara, Wis.
Trout Creek at St. Ambrose (Ironwood).
Chassell at Watersmeet. -Saturday, February 7-Graveraet (Marquette) at Menomine Newberry at Negaunee. Palmer at Negaunee "B".

Champion To Play St. Paul This Evening

Paul Emeralds will attempt to folappear on the Republic court and low up their 38 to 21 defeat of Bar-Saturday night will meet the Ne- aga parochial last night with a vicgaunee reserves in a preliminary tory over a strong Champion team to the Newberry-Negaunee game at Friday night in the local gym-

> Coach Earl Messner has ironed out a few kinks in his team since it last met Champion and the Saints are favored to send the visi-

teams points during the contest, will find the Saints have a stronger defense than in early season.

Coach Messner will start the game with the same lineup as against Baraga, with Bennattio and Gleason as forwards, Taylor at

The game will start at 8.

Second Place in League

HOLLAND, Mich., Feb. 5-A-Hope college clinched second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association basketball race tonight by scoring an easy 44 to 26 victory over the Kalamazoo college

The Dutchmen won by building up an impressive 19 to 4 lead after 10 minutes of play and the visitors never were in the game the remainder of the way. Hope had a

24 to 12 lead at intermission. Ets Kleinjans, Hope guard, collected 11 points for his team while Bob Braithwaite's eight were high

for the Hornets. Hope now has a record of four vins and a single loss while Kalamazoo's is three victories against

Hockey

National League

Chicago 4, Montreal 3. New York Rangers 4, Boston Bruins 1. Toronto Maple Leafs 3, Detroit

Red Wings 3 (overtime tie).



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Soo Beats Marquette In Exhibition, 4-2; Calumet Tips Painesdale

New Indians Sparkle In Third Period

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 5—(Special to The Mining Journal) -The Sault Ste. Marie Indians gained a measure of satisfaction out of beating the leading Marquette Sentinels, 4-2, in an exhibition game before 1,500 fans here tonight, but the result had no effect on the standings of the Northern Michigan Hockey league.

The rivals started cautiously like a couple of boxers sizing each other up, and there was about as much action in the first period as there might be at a knitting bee. Each sextet scored once. Wolff Kept Busy

They went at it with a vengeance in a bangup second period, however. There were no scores, but Goalies Morrie Gerth and George Wolff were very busy hockey players. Wolff worked twice as hard as Gerth in the second session, making 18 stops to nine for the

Hodge Johnson and Bob Gilray countered in the first period which ended, 1-1. Les Kangas put Mar-quette ahead, 2-1, at the 3:50 mark of the third session, but Al Taylor, Red McClure and Charley Good scored in quick succession in the third period to put the game on ice for the Indians.

They Finally Did It It marked Soo's first victory over Marquette this season. Two new Indians (what, again?) made their debut tonight-Pat Wilson and Mc-Clure. Wilson got a penalty in the first canto, and McClure got a goal in the third.

Summary:	Carde
Pos. Marquette	Sault
G-Wolff	
D-Laurich	
D-Urbiha	
C-Prokaski	MacDonald
WHill	Olson
W Johnson	Gilray
Spares: Sault - Storey, D	urno, Christie,
Naccarrato, Good, McClure.	Wilson, Mar-
quette-Safian, Kangas, E.	Olson, Pleban,
Deagle, Coupe.	
First period: Scoring-Jo	ohnson (Hill)
41.09. Class (Chelatle) tax	

11:37; Gilray (Christie) 17:22. Penalties— Johnson, Coupe, Wilson. Second period: Scoring—None. Penalties— E. Olson, Safian, Christie. Third period: Scoring—Kangas (Safian) 3:50; Taylor, unassisted 11:47; McClure (Gilray, Olson) 15:35; Good (Naccarrato) 18:43.

Attendance: 1,500. Referee: Jimmy Grego, Canadian Soo.

Republic **Host Tonight** To Palmer

REPUBLIC, Feb. 5 - Republic Palmer high school quintet, which is leading the Little Six confer-

Other Little Six games on tap Friday are: Champion at St. Paul's, Negaunee, and National

Mine at Michigamme. Republic has lost four in a row after opening the season with five straight victories. Palmer has registered 253 points in seven conference games to 194 points for its opponents and is expected to take

the Republic crew. Bob Campbell, Iron River jitterbug champion, and Jennie Lahtela. of Republic, will give a jitterbug exhibition between halves. Standings:

W	L	Pct.
Palmer 7	0	1.000
Champion 4	2	.667
St. Paul's 2	3	.400
National Mine 2	3	.400
Republic 1	4	.200
Michigamme 1	5	.167
Games Friday		

Champion at St. Paul's

British Admit Japs Cross **Burma River**

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a little shelling"—this as continuation of the long and thus far un-

out that position. bombed Rangoon's western suburbs pan's whole Malayan campaign. this morning, causing a small number of casualties but no damage.

Alternative Route Available (Rangoon lies at the sea end of the Burma road, the one presently effective avenue of Allied supplies to China. The British spokesman, in saying that not even the city's cap-ture would close that avenue of ture would close that avenue of aid, apparently referred to previous conjecture that an alternational transfer of the transfer vious conjecture that an alternative route would be run from Calcutta through upper Burma via

Shamo into China. broadcast by the Berlin radio were day will be made at a meeting of to the effect that Japanese troops the Marquette Slalom club in the had occupied the island of Bilugy- city hall this evening, beginning at wun, off Moulmein, thus getting 7:30.

astride the trans-gulf routes to Marquette has had a large dele-

more claimed that the railway run- the club will be equally as well ning north from Rangoon to supply the Burma road had been "cut effective Members planning of Members plann tively" by Japanese air raids. It the trip are asked to register at was asserted that the railway sta- The Sportsmen's Store today. tion at Toungoo, 130 miles north of Rangoon, had been destroyed, fore skiing events can be held at and that south of Mandalay the Superior hills and Kirlin hill, of-

Badminton Beauty



Thelma Kingsbury, United States women's badminton singles champion, gives you an eyeful between tune-ups in San Francisco for Northern California and national tournaments,

GOP Representatives Ask Flynn To Retract Remarks

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of his choice. It is the utterance of a would-be dictator-maker." Hoffman said the speech of President Roosevelt on February 23 would have the effect of giving publicity to Democratic party banquets to be held on the same day.

Nation Needs Unity Now

"Inasmuch as the President is asking for unity," Hoffman said, Ypsilanti Track Stars "it might be just as well if he Enter Millrose Events would select some other, some earlier date, for his report on the progress of the war, and thus di- Charles Hlad and Duane Zemper,

Woodruff, "irrespective of politi- pear in the Millrose Athletic as- Gallagher, of the Cubs, said he was cal affiliation, will decry this unsociation games at Madison Square wise, ill-conceived, and wholly un-Garden Saturday night. Hlad will ooo. necessary attempt on the part of compete in the 60-yard high hur-Mr. Flynn to agitate acrimonious dles, while Zemper will enter the Assets of Louis' Wife political controversy at this time two-mile run.

unity of action and unity of will."

Singapore's Fate To Affect War's Course

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attained in the Netherlanes Indies is close enough to permit its use Jr., of Atlanta. as a base for fighter planes escorting bombers attacking Java south coast objectives. That limits the scope of such attacks, lessens the odds which Dutch-American air

fighters must face. It offers also a special target for Allied air and sea patrols in the Java sea. Should they stumble upon Japanese place carriers hovering in those waters to launch and receive returning fighter escorts for land-based long range bombers a chance to smash the attack at its source would present itself.

Could Nullify Jap Gains It is not yet clear whether the widening and admittedly destructive Japanese air attack on Java bases is a covering move for an attempt invasion of that island, even before the Battle of Singapore is fought to a finish, or primarily designed to prevent air relief for Singapore. The first objec-Moulmein across the Salween's tive must be more immediately mouth, had "a quiet day except for vital to the success of the Singa-

pore siege than the second. Once an adequate force of Amersuccessful Japanese effort to knock | ican - British - Dutch | planes | was available to General Wavell on The British air arm meanwhile Java and other Dutch islands, he continued to bomb enemy positions. | could decisively alter the odds at Overnight Japanese attacks on an Singapore. Allied air control over airdrome north of Rangoon were that hot corner of the south Pacific, declared to have left neither dam- or even relative air equality, would age nor casualty. Enemy raiders largely nullify the effect of Ja-

Slalom Club To Take Part

Plans for participation in the Michigan Tech slalom and down-(Roundabout Japanese claims hill tournament in Houghton Sun-

gation at the Houghton meet the (Tokyo, also via Berlin, further- last two seasons, and it is hoped

Members planning on making Much snow will be needed beline had been cut at several points.) ficials said yesterday.

are fighting this war to preserve." Flynn, Woodruff said, "plainly implies that he wants the country to believe a Republican Congress

actually would sabotage the na-

tional defense and, because of al-

YPSILANTI, Mich., Feb. 5-A-"Every good American," said day accepted an invitation to ap- swap, but General Manager Jimmy

when the nation so vitally needs Other competitors in the high Tied Up by Court "If Mr. Flynn wants to liqui- Houston, Texas; Bob Wright, Ohio date the Republican party, silence State; Ed Dugger, Tufts, and Allan will be host Friday night to the all appraisal and suggestions as Tolmich, Detroit, Greg Rice, world to the conduct of the Government record holder, is expected to caphas won 22 consecutive games and of the war, then he does not ture the two-mile event. Hlad rewant the kind of Government we cently equalled the American indoor record of :07.9 in the 65-yard high hurdles.

IN GOLF FINALS

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5-AP Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, and the Army. Tommy Goodwin, of New York, their semi-final rounds today, of the suit. Stranahan defeating W. A. Pagan, West Palm Beach fireman, and Goodwin ousting Gene Dahlbender,

Baseball Banter

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-A-Most people think all major league baseball clubs are rich (except the Phils and Browns) and that all big league players earn plenty of money . . . But during the meetings this week it was learned that a certain well-off club couldn't pay cash for a player it purchased and had to arrange installments . . Also that one player wrote his club a few days ago and asked a loan of \$60 with which to pay his income tax. At the baseball writers' dinner, Mayor La Guardia chided former Mayor Jimmy Walker with the taunt, "during the eight years of my administration the three New York clubs have won more pennants than they did in yours.

No Chance To Talk Trades

The joint meeting was held the morning after Larry MacPhail en-tertained the National league club officials and, during the debate on night ball, Warren Giles carried a glass of water and a handful of ice over to MacPhail . . . Commissioner Landis pounded the table and said: "Gentlemen, we will take time out while Cincinnati revives Brooklyn" . . . The magnates did more work at their sessions here than they have done in years . They were so busy that Elbie Fletcher, first baseman who came down from Boston to settle his salary squabble with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was around town three days without ever getting a chance to talk contract with President Bill Benswanger . . . Six National league and three American league managers were here, but their bosses were so busy they could not make any deals.

He'll Tear It Up Himself

After Johnny Vander Meer signed his new contract with Cincin-'Phils" so they won't be confused

CHICAGO, Feb. 5-A-Attorney assets of Mrs. Marva Trotter Bar- Wings Tie for Fifth row, wife of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, in his efforts to collect a \$10,500 fee.

Cyrus, who represented Mrs. Barrow in a divorce action she the Brooklyn Americans.

meet tomorrow in the finals of the \$10,500 fee and later sued to col- injury to his leg. south Florida golf tournament. By lect it, he said he had been unable

Barrow is concealing herself and side seat when Goldup seemingl is about to conceal her assets."

EMINENT PHYSICIST

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Man who propounded the theory of relativity. 38 Attempt. 59 Cuddles.

13 Master. 14 Large diurnal bird of prey. 16 Attar. 17 Lauds 18 Significant 19 Institute (abbr.). 20 Member of Parliament (abbr.). 39 Either. 21 Pronoun 41 Like. 22 Air (comb 43 Biblical form). 44 Footlike part. 27 Cloth measure 46 Issue forth.

23 Drunkard. 25 Total 30 Corded fabric. 32 Onager, 33 Within. 34 Whirlwind

28 And (Latin), 49 Caterpillar 51 Giants. 52 Pertaining to the calf of the leg. 53 Always. 54 Tones.

8 Fiber knots 9 Adds up. 10 Girl's name. 11 Roman road. 12 Idea. 15 Type of snake (pl.). 24 Tearful. 26 Home of Abraham. 27 Bar by estoppel (law) 29 Spinning toy. 31 Peer.

60 He is an authority on VERTICAL 1 Pertaining to

33 God of war.

37 To palliate.

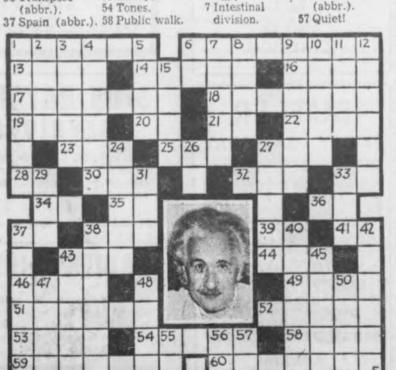
38 Contravene.

divisions.

42 Stable

47 Exist.

40 Sums again. 43 Carries. the Alps. 45 Seraglio 2 Forsaken. 48 Domestic 3 Copper-zinc 50 Soft mineral 4 Redactor. 5 To produce. 6 Egypt (abbr.). 56 Epistle 7 Intestinal



Will Join Navy



Walter Bietila (above), of Ishborn ski jumper last year, will join he won the annual Norge club tour- dale in the lead again. ney near Chicago.

Wings Battle To 3-3 Tie With Leafs

DETROIT, Feb. 5-A-The Detroit Red Wings twice came from leged hostility to the President, nati, Giles kidded with, "I'll tear would be willing to see the nation defeated and crushed. No fair-games in the east this year." Vantie in a National Hockey league minded American could believe dy retorted with a grin, "If I can't game before 8,054 spectators. The taker) 3:00. Penalties-Koivuniemi, tripwin in the east I'll tear it up myself." Hans Lobert, Philadelphia's
new manager, is campaigning to
deadlock with less than three minget people to call his club the
utes to play in regulation time.

get people to call his club the get people to call his club the utes to play in regulation time.

The faltering Maple Leafs, who with a certain cigar . . . Cincin- have only one victory in their last nati and Chicago club officials were six starts, got a goal in each of the Murphy each claiming they had been trim- first three periods off Goalie Joe Michigan Normal track stars, to- med in last year's Gleeson-Myers Turner, making his major league debut in place of the injured Johnny Mowers. Rookie Johnny Mc-Creedy and Gordon Drillon gave the Leafs a 2-0 lead, but Detroit tied it up with two second-period

Then Hank Goldup stole the puck midway of the third period before Bindley C. Cyrus today obtained Bruneteau squared it again. Alex L.O.O. F. Beats Eagles orders in circuit court tying up the | Motter got the other Detroit score.

started last July and dropped the The Maple Leafs, who had beat score honors for the week with following month, said the cham- en Detroit in four out of five previ- 1,226. pion was not named in the orders ous starts, opened confidently because of his recent enlistment in against Turner, called up from Indianapolis, of the American league. Although Cyrus was awarded the Mowers was out with a practice

But the Red Wings fought back identical 4 and 2 scores, they won to serve Mrs. Barrow with notice desperately in the rough game that produced 13 penalties. Bingo In an affidavit, Cyrus said he Kampman sat out four stretches "had reason to believe that Mrs. in the penalty box and had a ringclinched the victory for the shorthanded Loafe Rrunatagu's tving

The lineups: Pos. Toronto G—Broda	
D-Coldham	
D-Coldham	
	, Orland
D-McDonald	
C—Taylor	How
WCarr	
WSchriner	Liscomb

Toronto spares — Kampman, Langelle, Apps, Drillon, McCreedy, Goldup, Dickens. Detroit spares—Motter, Bush, Grosso, Vares, Abel, Glesebrecht, Brown, Carveth,

McReavy.
First period scoring: 1—Toronto. Mc-Creedy (Langelle-Goldup) 8:22. Penalties— Drillon, Abel. Kampman. Drillon, Abel, Kampman,
Second period scoring: 2—Toronto, Drillon (Apps) 14:24, 3—Detroit, Motter (Liscombe) 15:04. 4—Detroit, Bruneteau
(Howe-Glesebrecht) 18:52. Penalties— Kampman 2; Abel, Coldham, Howe, Taylor,

Overtime period-No score. Penalty-

Hawks Beat Canadiens

league game tonight when Bobby Carse came through with the payoff goal at 17:52 of the final period ers could operate. to defeat the Montreal Canadiens, Minus their regular goalie, Sam Lo Presti, who was out with a severely cut eye, the Hawks were

granted the services of Bill Dickie

from the Pats in the Quebec Senior Amateur league. The Canadian Amateur Hockey association granted the permission for the use of Dickie for one night, after Manager Paul Thompson had failed to find a replacement for Lo Presti before game time.

The switch in goalers failed to spoil Chicago's upward climb as Dickie performed brilliantly at times to stem a Canadien team desperately in search of a win to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Rangers Stretch Lead NEW YORK, Feb. 5- AP -The high-flying New York Rangers to- in the destruction will be executed night stretched their National Hockey league lead to four points ton Bruins, 4-1, in a game featured early in the third period.

Sunday night, the Rangers estab- mark.

Whittaker Sets Pace In 6-4 Battle

CALUMET, Feb. 5—(Special to The Mining Journal)—The Calumet-Laurium Olympics chalked up their third straight Northern Michigan Hockey league victory here tonight at the expense of the Painesdale Chiefs. Eight hundred fans saw Calumet win, 6-4.

But for one brief flurry in the second period when Painesdale scored three goals within 45 seconds, the game was all Calumet's. George Koiuvniemi, high - scoring Calumet forward, sent his team ahead with a score on an assist by Johnny Whittaker after three min

utes of play.
At the 4:15 mark in the second Painesdale went to work. Don Nichols scored unassisted. Koopika followed that up with another 30 seconds later and at the 5-minute mark Herb Stellberg countered on an assist by John Mihelich

Sossi Scores Twice

Joe Sossi scored the first of his two goals for the night to end the peming, rated the best American- period, 3-2, in Painesdale's favor. Whittaker got in his best licks the Naval Air Corps at the Palestra in the third session when Calumet Saturday night. His brother, Roy, drew away from the tiring Chiefs. plans to join the Navy or the Mar- He took a pass from Frank Gresines and that will break up a famed nick at 1:15 and scored to deadlock skiing team. This photograph of the game, 3-3. Stellberg scored Walter was made January 18 after five minutes later to put Paines-

The Chiefs couldn't hang on to it, however, for Ray Peterson tallied, with Gresnick again assisting, at 11:30 and Whittaker and Sossi scored again before the fireworks to win with a two-goal margin. The victory boosted Calumet into a tie for third place with Paines-

are.
Summary:
os, Painesdale Calumet
Sivonen Berriman
Stellberg Gresnick
Nichols Murphy
F. Mihelich Koivuniemi
VLindstrom Whittaker
VJ. Mihelich Dragman
Spares: Painesdale-Kemppainen, Pleshe,
Coopika, Chaput. Calumet - Peterson,
luot, Sossi, Parske, Kauppi, Little.
First period: Scoring-Kolvuniemi (Whit-

berg (J. Mihelich) 5:00; Sossi (Whittaker) 19:15. Penalties-Murphy, boarding; Stell-Third period: Scoring—Whittaker (Gresnick) 1:15; Stellberg (Kemppainen) 6:00; Peterson (Gresnick) 11:30; Whittaker (Murphy, Gresnick) 17:00; Sossi (Parske) 19:40. Penalties-Nichols. tripping: Mur

shy, illegal use of stick; Koopika, tripping. Attendance: 800. Referee: Al Jacobson, Marquette.

Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 5 - In the Negaunee cribbage league matches this week the I. O. O. F. defeated The deadlock gave the Red the Eagles by 135, the Veterans lost Wings a tie for fifth place in the to the Elks by 82 and the Legion standings in their seesaw fight with out-pegged the Firemen by 38. Andrews and Anderson took high

Standings	at the	ena	of the se	!C
and round a	re:			
Elks			138,512	
Veterans			136,807	
Firemen			136,532	
I. O. O. F			136,333	
Legion			136,236	
Masons		****	135,931	
Factor			105 454	

Soerabaja Hit By Japanese Raiders Again

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of southeastern Celebes where the Japanse established a foothold and perhaps an air base 700 miles east

of Soerabaja. There was no mention of fighter planes accompanying the bombers when fires were started and "some material damage" was caused.

Aneta said, however, that the Japanese use of fighters escorting Third period scering: 5—Taronto, Gold-up, unassisted, 9:31: 6—Detroit, Bruneteau (Motter-Howe) 17:34. Penalties—Carveth. dicated that the Japanese were operating from an aircraft carrier in Netherlands Indies waters.

The news agency said Kendari MONTREAL, Feb. 5- P -The was the nearest land base from Chicago Blackhawks won their sec- which fighter planes could ond straight National Hockey struck—and it is 700 miles from Soerabaja. That is beyond the effeetive radius within which fight-

Japs Warn Against Destruction

The Dutch communique said the commander and part of the garrison from Balik Papan on the east coast of Borneo "succeeded in fighting their way through enemy troops to safety."

It reported that Dutch defense forces still were in action in the Balik Papan area and were under continual light bombardment throughout most of southeast Bor-

Aneta said the Balik Papan com-

mander disclosed that complete destruction of the vast oil properties at the port had been carried out, just as at Tarakan, despite a note of grim warning from the Japanese They sent word, Aneta declared that "all Dutchmen who participate

without exception.' by defeating the second-place Bos- lished a clear-cut edge on the play

by the offensive play of the New Yorkers' big line of Watson-Hexing point getter, scored one goal and aided in all three others, while Before 16,217 fans, the largest Lynn Patrick, with a goal and an crowd here this season and topping assist, became the first league playthe previous best of 16,121 set last er this year to attain the 20-goal



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Don Cossack Large Crowd

IS PEMING, Feb. 5 - Like the Cossacks of Russia who swept into foreign fields and conquered all before them, the Don Cossack chorus and dancers, under the masterful direction of Serge Jaroff, swept into Ishpeming last night and conquered the hearts of a large audience in the Ishpeming high school auditorium.

From their opening number, a truly majestic interpretation of the "Star Spangled Banner", to their closing encore, the beautifully shaded "Evening Bells," the Cossacks offered a musical thrill unequalled by any group presented to an Ishpeming audience.

Wide Vocal Range

The individuality of the Cossacks lies in their vocal range, such as no other male group attempts. All their songs are arranged in six parts, touching the upper and low-

For their program last night, Serge Jaroff selected representative numbers from their colorful repertoire of more than 200 songs of the church, campfire and battle-

In an evening of thunderous applause it would be difficult to select the favorities of the audience,

No concert of the Cossacks would be complete without "The Volga Boat Song." The haunting rise and fall of the music, imitating the rise and fall of the boatman's oars, wove a spell over the audience.

An Appealing Ending

The final encore, "Evening work, Bells," with a beautiful tenor solo to the imitatve accompaniment of bells, was an appealing ending to an evening which offered a wide range, starting with the sonorous liturgies of the Russian Orthodox church, following with the nostalgic folk melodies and ending with wild, elemental Cossack songs.

In the first grouping of liturgies, Have Heard Nothing Tchaikowsky's "Blessed Art Thou, Lord" and Tchesnoff's "The Lord's Name Be Blessed" found the audience more responsive than the condition is unknown to them. others of that series.

tured tenor soloists.

of sterling music, which brought carried on with us." unrestrained applause, as Jaroff and his men were repeatedly called

No small feature of the program was the work of the dancers, who dancing of the Cossacks, with the summer are planning to tour Army sides of the stage, singing the ac-

County To Claim \$350 From Estate

mburse the county for hospital bills it paid, E. R. Nelson, director, said today.

Karna, former miner and recluse who lived in a small log cabin in hospital January 11. Wednesday covered in the lonely cabin and halls. the remainder on deposit in coun-

the money, directing that it be | -Serge Jaroff. left to a sister in Finland, Rush- English Limited ton said, will not stand as a will because it was not witnessed. Karna's mother and sister, how-

ever, will get most of the money under laws of distribution which apply in such cases.

No Parking Tickets Issued Last Month

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-No parking tickets were issued by city police in January, but the monthly report shows 11 arrests, nine for drunkenness and two for assault and battery charges. Seven persons paid fines and costs, three went to the county jail and one was released.

The officers investigated 130 calls and complaints, found 12 store doors open, gassed eight dogs, investigated 41 auto accidents, gave first aid to two persons, reported 142 street lighs out, traveled 1,896 miles in the police car, issued 97 operator's and chauffeur's licenses and gave lodging in the city jail to 135 transients.

2 Scarlet Fever Cases In City in January

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-Only two cases of communicable disease, both scarlet fever, were reported to the city health department in January.

There were 22 births and 15 deaths. Causes of death were: Arteriosclerosis and cerebral hemorrhage, two each; acute nephritis, acute peritonitis, bronchial pneumonia, cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, coronary slcerosis, heart disease, intestinal obstruction, pneumonia, skull fracture and stillbirth, one each.

A mental clinic was attended by eight persons. Regular examinations of the city and North Lake Lake water and the high school swimming pool were made and two private water supplies tested.

Action Deferred in Plan To Chorus Thrills Change Form of Government

ing's effort to gain a vote on the question of changing its form of government became a war casualty vote on this question of changing its form of government became a war casualty vote on this question of the city and designated that a resolution be adopted at the shortsighted groups — hoarders and certain makers of alcohol. government became a war casualty vote on this question at the annual last night when the common coun-all unanimously approved a resolu"Whereas, since that date the tion indefinitely postponing the is- United States has become involved

in war with Japan, Germany, and Conceding that the council had other countries; and those actively in October of last year approved a interested in the promotion of the report calling for such an election idea of a new charter or a new in conjunction with the annual form of government are now acspring balloting, the resolution tively engaged in war work and pointed out that since then the other defense activities and such United States has become involved work will undoubtedly increase in in war, that many of those actively the future until the termination of interested in a new form of govern- the emergency giving said citizens ment are now engaged in civilian little time to devote to this project. defense work and would not have That as a result of these conditions, the time to devote to the municipal it is not thought advisable at the question and that it would be inad- present time to submit this quesvisable to submit the question for tion for decision at the April election and that the submission of the question of the change of govern-The text of the resolution fol- ment should be postponed until some future election; and therefore

at its regular meeting on October | "Resolved, that the question of 8, 1941, adopted a report approving submitting to citizens of Ishpeming;

War's Heartaches Don't Dim Cossacks' Glorious Singing

the glorious singing of the Cossacks ing is necessary." in their concert in the high school auditorium last night were heart keep to themselves, refusing to al- appreciative of praise, but quick low them to interfere with their to pass it on to the members of the

decision at the April election.

Text of Resolution

Others are separated from their graphs. families because of the war. The Red Cross has been able to locate 10 or 11 in Italy, France, Switzerland and other countries.

have families whose location or

There was a rich Russian atmos- said last night that several have phere to both subject and music in not heard from their families since the aria from the opera "Life of the war started; others haven't the Tsar," but Jaroff's arrange- had a word for a year. "The Amerment of I. Dunaebsky's "The ican Red Cross has done a lot of Cradle Song," captivated the work for our members, which we audience, particularly with the fea- deeply appreciate," he said. "But The third series, devoted to Cos- the morale of the group, have plac- uary 28, sack songs, was a continuous flow ed a mask over their emotions and

The Cossacks travel by train, or years. boat, although for some time they expect to confine their activities lows; to this country. They have six interpreted the wild, Joyous folk Hollywood films to make and this singers ranged along the rear and camps to entertain soldiers under ces of the War department. They will accept only enough money to cover actual expenses and during the tour.

A brief vacation after a sixmonth tour will be followed by work on a repertoire for the next

Tradition Preserved

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-A claim tually were Russian soldiers and terests of his ward; that his long weather, spells of exercise with the mandated island and the Macasof approximately \$350 will be made none is admitted to the chorus period of service clearly demonagainst the estate of the late Nick when it becomes necessary to fill strated that the people of his ward * * * The evidence of men who have Karna, of Princeton, by the coun- a vacancy unless he has either recognized his value as an alderman; been many days adrift has helped ty social-welfare department to re- served with the Cossacks or can that after his retirement from the much in giving this advice." prove that a member of his family council, he still maintained a keen was a Cossack.

In preservation of this tradition, the regimental regulations of the Princeton, died in the Ishpeming Cossacks govern the chorus. The

Little Serge Jaroff, director of and diate relatives of the deceased re- to pursue hobbies and to find en- tion be sent to his family. side in Finland the estate will be tertainment, but in rehearsals and handled by the public administra- attendant activities and during tor . A pencilled note found with concerts there is only one master

company of others of his chorus let fever.

Crab

Orchard

Off the stage, Jaroff is a shy, aches that the performers stoically extremely courteous fellow, deeply

About 75 per cent of the Cos- Last night he shook hands with have their wives in this country, ink-stained after signing auto-

Council Pays But a full third of the members Tribute To Boris Charnsky, tour manager, aid last night that several have

mon council at its meeting last night took cognizance, through resolution of the services to the community given by the late Ole many of the men, for the sake of Wallin, who died suddenly on Jan-

interest in the activities of the city; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Common Council of the City of Ishpeming \$15,000, including \$600 in cash dis- trains, rehearsals and at concert extends to his widow and family its deepest sympathy at their loss;

ty banks and in a bank in Finland, the chorus, rules with an iron hand. Be it further resolved, that a Probate Judge Carroll C. Rush- The men have their moments of copy of the minutes of the council D. Roosevelt would insert such an ton said today that because imme- relaxation, of course; they get time | be made and a copy of this resolu-

School Nurse Makes Report for January

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News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

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ple out of work. fare comfortably on a million less to look for them. in a pinch. The 1942 supply will be diminished by about a million

"Whereas, the common council be it want a change in the form of gov- election."

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-Back of he allows them to do what speak-

sacks are married, but only a few his left hand, because his right was supplies and etiquette for casta- is Detroit's most famous product. ed. They become effective on

Old skippers, dietary experts and physicians have concocted a relatively elaborate menu to supplant years.

The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, Ole Wallin, an old and respected citizen and former alder
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SECRET — If a queer-looking of the resolution follows:

SECRET — If a queer-looking agents. But others are true to quarts of water must be carried per passenger instead of two. These deducator. His treatment aroused the Swedish Dagens Ny-love did straw hats in the analysis is sweeping the country.

"Congress needs help," he writes. Which he insists is sweeping the country.

"Congress needs help," he writes. Such punishment but that ain't enough. Mail your over 3,000 are United States soldiers and sailors. One of the most set, iving inside the body, can cause real true to quarts of water must be carried per passenger instead of two. These edibles supplement stores without even knowing it. And the country.

"Congress needs help," he writes. Which may have been transferred but that ain't enough. Mail your old straw hats, rags, moth balls—

SECRET — If a queer-looking active civilian defense councils in active civili

Whereas, Ole Wallin served the have as follows: period of twenty-two years; that without delay. In any but the fin- gress." during those twenty-two years he est weather, all must sit low. This served on practically every com- is the golden rule. In order to Mr. Charasky was most emphatic mittee and was thoroughly con- prevent moping, the leader must in his statement that the Cossack scientious and dependable in ful- set watches and assign each person tradition is very much a part of filling his duties on these commit- a regular job. He must also ar- By Albert N. Leman the chorus. With the exception of tees and looking after the interests range a routine for meals at which a few of the younger men, all ac- of the city as well as after the in- a fair distribution is vital. In cold

EXPERT-Wanted: Five tactful citizens to live in South America for the duration of the war, perhaps for the rest of their lives. men are divided into corps, each hereby recognizes his long term of Must be able to get along with a it was found that Karna left an with a leader, and military disci- service to the city, and expresses its delightful but mercurial people and estate valued at approximately pline prevails even to reporting for sincere regrets at his passing and have a wide knowledge of problems involving transportation, aviation, finance, economics and general industry. If Uncle Sam obtained key per-

appeal in the classified columns of the newspapers. For although Sumner Welles' successful diplomatic deals at the Rio de Janeiro conference monopolized the headlines our economic delegates-Commerce ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-Miss Signe Under Secretary Wayne Chatfield-Jaroff himself is probably the Johnson, public health nurse, made Taylor and Warren Pierson, of the most limited in his command of 1,041 school inspections in Janu- Export-Import bank-handled the English. Mr. Charnsky explained: ary in 38 visits, and made 134 calls bread and butter end of the Inter-"Serge is so tremendously busy and at homes. She reported 43 cases American negotiations. They arabsorbed in music he honestly of decayed teeth, and one each of ranged for vast purchases of raw hasn't had the time to devote to a enlarged tonsils and defective vi- materials, shipment of necessary study of English. Naturally, he sion. Three pupils were excluded equipment to our good neighbors, could get along nicely if he found from school because pre-school for financing these transactions, himself alone, but whenever in the children in their families had scar- improving roads, air lines and rivers into interior mines and rubber

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plantations and for all the mea-

largely responsible for the sugar States must maintain a more or less shortage confronting the people of permanent mission below the Isththe United States. Besides stripping mus. Politicos and State departpantries of sweetening, their ra- ment officials cannot handle the pacity may drive the candy, soft complex problems involved in modrink and ice cream industries to bilizing Latin-American resources the wall, thus throwing many peo- for the conflict; they need not ap- ships, or if they did the descriptions locating devices operated by heat The sessions, each of two hours' ply. Sympathetic, broad-guaged, The story is starkly simple: Last patriotic businessmen expert in parliament was merely given a few motors; rocket propelled projec- weekly in the Grammar school. year the United States consumed these lines are required - and facts whenever the subject appear- tiles; guns using hydrocarbon va-

HORSES - Unofficial surveys families and corporations and by ment of our economic life, includ- the Kasino class, in which is incorpines. These deficiencies can al- vive the shutdown of automobile man "pocket battleship" design. It most be offset by a larger Cuban quota and a stepup in the domestic crop. In view of British-Rustic crop. In view of British-Rustic larger cuban transformed into tank and plane greater than the 26 knots of the larger cuban data pocket battleship design. It is about 15,000 tons and carries the lar metallurgic miracles. What already has been accomplished is a closely guarded military secret. But at least censorallocation will be required but on a arsenals, our civilization's utter de- Nazi original. Its purpose is swift ship restrictions are lifted in this stood. But-

Powerful spirit interests, however limits of the voice—from a of giving the opportunity to the whether or not they desire a er, insist that 1,250,000 tons of the More than 2,300 cities and towns of giving the opportunity to the whether or not they desire a combined population of 12.

mysteries of the sea but if many of mineral called molybdenum in Quayle, assistant, Troop Six; Mrs. on the question whether they be postponed until some future them in the form of high-test mo- 500,000 have no form of mass translasses. They refuse to use any portation and must rely entirely other base, although the distillers on passenger cars. Another 272 them to prey on troopships and yet limited amounts of the first. The er, and Ellen Norman, assistant., have offered to manufacture the cities are served only by buses. In escape from heavier cruisers. product from wheat and corn, of certain areas there are 11,000,000 which we have a plentiful store, motors-half on farms-necessary That would release the Caribbean to operations of agriculture and loharvest-or one - fourth of the 1942 cal industries. There are 48,000 total-for ordinary uses. But some smaller communities with 8,000,000 officials in the chemicals division population using nothing but autoof OPM, now the War Production truck or bus. Many thousand rurboard, have been blocking this al- al mail carriers travel daily in flivternative scheme for a year, Note: vers to call on 29,000,000 people. At The pair of recalcitrants are \$1-a-year men who were formerly asso-year men who were formerly year men who were formerly asso- vehicles are required to haul Gova major industrial alcohol concern. their places of business.

Munitions plants will suffer widespread hatred. ADRIFT-The heavy toll of sink- greatly. The only conveyance to gs has forced an official revision numerous tank and plane corporof the domestic arrangements, food ations, Navy yards and Army camps ways at sea. In day and night hud- This is one field too where there dles since FDR ordered our gun- are few or no substitutes. Trolley ners to shoot Nazi "rattlesnakes on lines have been steadily scrapped sight," the Navy and Marine in- for the last two decades. Horses spection services have promulgated have been allowed to die off. Railnew regulations to provide more roads are too jammed with needful comforts of home to the shipwreck- freight to handle fresh demands.

No! Bundles for Hawaii? No! Bundles for Congress? Yes!

The ironic Martin H. ("Bud") the frequently water-soaked hard- Ward, of Spokane, amateur golf the frequently water-soaked hard-tack once stored on emergency champion of the United States, has are not that primitive. The will to against hiring foreigners even in mobile tires. craft. The new rations include 14 sparked an idea to put the nationounces of biscuits per person, 14 and perhaps even the great orators free Norwegians were put in jail." "classified" contracts for the Army ounces of pemmican, 14 ounces of on the Hill - in high spirits durchocolate tablets and the same ing these dark days. When the amount of milk lozenges. The dried honorable gentlemen granted themfood is not the old form of tough selves an allowance for past servmeat. It is a synthetic mixture ices under cover of the excitement at the Grini concentration center consisting of raisins, cocoanut, dex- caused by the Pearl Harbor disas- on a bread and water diet. As to suspicion. In some places these Mr. Wallin was elderman from took, rendered kidney fat, prime ter, he organized his unique movethe fourth ward for 22 consecutive oleo oil, vanilla and salt. Three ment which he insists is sweeping leading educator. His treatment agents. But others are true to

respected citizen and former alder- before quitting the submerging old straw hats, rags, moth ballsman from the fourth ward, of the steamer. All rescue vessels must anything you have that's light and creature slinks into a Government the state of Washington is manned City of Ishpeming, died suddenly on now be equipped with blankets, cheap-to Congressmen today. Mail building with a strange contrap-entirely by them. Apparently the January 28, 1941, and thus deprived maps, measuring cups, first-aid early and often. Sally Rand is tion wrapped in a paper bag, he one nearly fair standard is to treat the city of one of its fine citizens; kits, oil for massaging frozen feet, sending her last stitch. Surely you will not be tossed out on his ear by each individual according to his acetc. And landlubbers should be- can spare an old tire. . . . This will unimaginative brass hats. Uncle tions. give Congress the pep to win the city as alderman from the fourth "The man in command of each war. Bundles for Congress quick! ward from 1911 to 1933 or for a lifeboat should place his company Keep 'em laughing-that is, Con-

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BUTLER FRIDAY - SATURDAY



ADDED: NEWS AND SHORTS sar strait by the Navy's hard right fist quite properly drew yells of yoy and pride from the ringside, rimac" or any such revolutionary

We do not know for certain how hopes to discover at least one mapowerful is the enemy fleet. For chine that does marvelous things. were meager of detail. Their own energy or unknown rays; spring duration, are being held twice about 7,000,000 tons but we could Washington does not know where ed in the budget. All foreigners — pors; catapults; autogyros; kites; Girl Scouting," "Program of Girl Scouting," "Program of Girl Scouting,"

Evidence has been unearthed them ever get loose in the waters quantity. Our specialists discover-

new puppet premier, Vidkun Quis- nons. lig, whose name is the most despised word coined by the war, was reveal the feeling is growing into repaid by treachery at Oahu and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, chairman;

the British Commandos. Relatives loyalty is beyond question. Blind of army officers serving with the harsh measures against them would RETURNED TO PRISON Allies have been dragged off to be cruel.

joy and pride from the ringside. rimac" or any such revolutionary MacArthur has proven "we can device which might change the take it" and now Nimitz has shown whole technique of fighting-as that "we can give it" also. The once did the tank and the airplane. country needed this tonic, but ac- The National Inventors council has cording to level-headed strategists, started in high gear to act as out punches of the first round in a long, hard championship bout.

more than 20 years it has hidden The scientists are seeking new or Girl Scout director, troop leaders behind a cover of official secrecy, improved developments in lighter- and council members of Ishpeming Even in peace times the Japs rare- than-air craft; aerial torpedoes run are receiving a training course on ly announced the launching of new by radiant energy, sound or light; specific administrative problems. including Germans — were kept deadly gas and other wonders. Scouting," "Planning Troop Pro-away from yards and bases.

They are also open to suggestions grams," "What Part Girl Scouts grams, "What Part Girl S in more practical and less sensa- Will Play in Civilian Defense" and tons which have been laid away by provoke the fear that a great seg-concerning a new type of craft in the area of the concerning a new type of craft in the concerning a new type of cra they are after original processes in another million lost in the Philip- ing vital war work, may not sur- porated many features of the Ger- armor plate coatings and hardening, fresh uses of alloys and simi-

CELL-The installation of Oslo's important munitions as huge can- assistant, Troop Nine.

contempt. Reports from Stockholm traitors of oriental ancestry was G. Schaal, chairman; organization, Mindanao. Our kindheartedness al- camp committee, Mrs. James Tros-The Nazis have just arrested sev- most amounted to softheadedness. vig, chairman, and public relations, eral intimate friends of King On the other hand there are tens Mrs. Alex Ham, chairman. Haakon, including his personal phy- of thousands of German and Ital- Miss Petron is available for sician, in revenge for the raids of ian-born persons among us whose speaking engagements.

convict work camps in snowbound The Government itself is circu- Robert Moon, 19, of Nashville, was Russia. Labor leaders have been lating memoranda to employers sentenced here to serve from one backed against the wall and shot, urging them not to discharge an to 14 years in southern Michigan These agonies prompted one of the alien merely because he is a native prison at Jackson for violation of most influential papers in Sweden of Europe or Asia. We need every probation given him in January, to say, "From the Nordic point of scrap of man power and their 1941, after conviction on a charge view, it is a terrible tragedy not hands and skills should be used. of forgery. Moon, who appeared to see that Norway never can be Refugees often are the fiercest today before Circuit Judge Morris made passive by the perpetration foes of the regimes which drove K. Davis, had pleaded guilty last resist cannot be broken even if all defense and war industries except on The Gestapo recently condemned and Navy nominated as "restricted" The Nisei are the most subject

leading educator. His treatment agents. But others are true to SECRET - If a queer-looking active civilian defense councils in

Leaders Get

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Petron,

Topics studied are "Objectives of

Among the leaders taking the course are Mrs. Kenneth Strengberg, leader, and Marjorie Irwin, Paull, leader, and Rita Pope, assistant, Troop Three; Doreen Amell, leader, and Jeanne Beaudin, assistpendence on wheels was not under- action against convoys and com- one example. Tungsten, essential dahl, leader, and Mrs. Joseph mercial vessels. The number of in hard steel, comes from the block- Zurah, assistant, Troop Five; Mrs. these raiders is one of the great aded Far East. We have another Maurice Mais, leader, and Ruth off Samoa, their speed will enable ed a way to mix the latter with Seven; Mrs. Sheldon Hebbard, leadresultant steel is cheaper and just Troop Eight, and Helen Anderson, as good. Today test tubes are as leader, and Mary Jane Murphy,

In addition to training leaders to do a more complete piece of com-SPIES California's newly inten- munity work, council members are greeted with derisive hoots from sified drive against suspected Nip- getting their share of instruction. across the Swedish border. During ponese fifth columnists emphasizes All committees are being enlarged recent months, as Germany's bru- how difficult is the task of un- with adult members to get a well tal reprisals against Norway have scrambling common sense, justice balanced group, to represent a cross

HASTINGS, Mich., Feb. 5-AP-

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door enough for a look-see.

She went over to him.

think that I cheated you."

"Oh, Loren!" she said.

He held out his arms. She came

"Juddy!"

Township To Ballot On **School Plan**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 5-With reduced revenues and realization of the problems of their educational system, the school electors of Richmond township will decide Saturto continue operation of the Palmer committee was ready with a re- um. are 68 students.

Marquette county townships have was granted. decided by closing or curtailing their schools **Humboldt Township First**

Humboldt township approximately 10 years ago closed its school system entirely and within recent Branch, Wells and Negaunee townships have closed all grades above the sixth grade and are transporting students to schools in Negaunee, Ishpeming and Marquette.

Electors advocating the closing of the high school claim that the closing of high schools in other townships has resulted in material saving to the townships, as the state assumes transportation costs up to \$40 per pupil a year and tuition costs. In most instances text books and limited supplies are furnished by the school. Scarcity of Teachers

It is feared that a scarcity of teachers will make it difficult for small schools to maintain full staffs and to offer educational programs comparable to larger

Arguments in favor of closing the school are that the consolidation will permit better classification and grading of township students

specialization in subjects. In addition to the instructional

The election has been arranged by a committee of four, composed of Peter Lucci and Alex Holmi, members of the township school board, appointed to the committee Lassila-Pascoe by the board, and Mrs. William

The polls will be in the township hall and are open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Only qualified school electors will cast ballots.

Obituary

Mrs. John T. Verran

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5 - Funeral services will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in the residence on Emnesday afternoon. The Rev. Lewis Prayer." Keast, of the First Methodist will be made in Ishpeming ceme-Bennett and Oscar Hammar.

Bessie Trengove, the daughter of bouquets of pink snapdragons and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trengove. roses and their own jewelry were school. She was born November 13, 1871, in the Lake Angeline location, Ish- bride

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. John Thomas, of Duluth; Mrs. Arthur Pascoe, of Negaunee, and Mrs. Florence Hanna, of Ishpeming; one son, Clarence, of Negau- 100 guests. Mrs. Pascoe cut her nee; a sister, Mrs. John Hooper, Virginia, Minn., 11 grandchildren, and 15 nieces and nephews.

Mr, and Mrs. Verran had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 11, 1940.

Council Notes

Mayor Vining L. Bjork was unable to attend the council meeting because of pressure of business Alderman Waters was still absent because of injuries, and Aldermen Ayotte, of the Tenth, and Vivian, of the Eighth, were missing from

Alderman M. J. Ryan presided in nautical research department. his capacity as mayor pro tem, Stephens was in his sixth year drawing a laugh when he solemnly as an instructor here. He had heads was called on. Another time, sponsor and instructor of the high he stepped off the rostrum, went to the seats outside the railing and as he pulled a package of cigarets out of a pocket, wisecracked: "I hope that was my coat."

The board of trustees of the Salisbury Methodist church asked for exemption from water tax payments on the parsonage, reporting the church has been without a pastor for the last three months "and that it is very unlikely there will be one for some time to come."

The Chicago and North Western railway has asked for certification of Ishpeming water supply because

?????????? **QUESTION:**

Within how many days after the date of an accident must written notice of injuries be given to the insurance company, in order to base claims under an Accident Policy?

> ANSWER: SEE THE



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it is being used by the railway, an interstate carrier.

The council authorized City Recorder Wilfred J. Brewer to call for bids on installing two new bathrooms and a woman's cell in the city jail. Specifications are on file at the recorder's office in the city hall.

The council meeting started earlier than usual to permit members to attend the Don Cossack choir concert in the high school audi-

high school or to transport stu- port on re-opening the community | The production is Bruce Brandents of the four grades to the building "until the eleventh hour don's latest and gayest comedy of Negaunee public schools. There when we struck a snag that will family life and is presented through necessitate postponement and revi- special arrangements with Samuel The question is one that several sion of the report." Further time French, of New York City.

West Ishpeming School Has 11 Honor Students

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-Honors for January for scholastic performance years Chocolay, Marquette, West and attendance at the West Ishpeming school were announced today by J. H. Lawry, principal. They

Grade 1, Joan Aho, June Ericson, George Mustonen; Grade 2, June Sangala, Lucy Salminen; Grade 3, Richard Hemmila, Arlene Williams; Grade 4. Jackie Vial, Grade 6, Clara Scott: Grade 7, Donna Harvala; Grade 8. Myrtle Johnson. Honorable mention: Grade 1,

Charles Lyons, Nancy Lepisto, Adolph Ollila, Lois Williams; Grade 2, Karen Emanuelson, Nancy Johnson; Grade 3, Marene Kauppila; Grade 4, Ruth Dolkey, George Emanuelson; Grade 5, Arthur Korpi, Patricia Leinonen; Grade 6, Paul, Minn., where she will ent Joan Johnson, William Johnson, the Mounds School of Nursing. Ethel Korpi; Grade 7, Dolores La-

ten, Carol Aho, Beverly Anderson, strom, for the past three weeks. Mary Leinonen, Jeanete Laitinen, Ruth Palomaki, Ellen Palomaki; Clark street, is a surgical patient Grade 1; Patricia Ayotte, Charles in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Brown, Lois Williams; Grade 3, Minn. and provide better opportunity for Richard Hemmila, Clyde Legacy, Jack Lepisto, Arlene Williams; Grade 5, Glayds Kauppila, Ronald advantages claimed, it is contended Lepisto; Grade 6, Joan Johnson, that larger enrollment of students | Clara Scott; Grade 7, Donna Harmakes for more regular attendance. vala, Lowllyn Rivard.

Weddings

ISHPEMING, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pascoe, 205 South Angeline street. They were married at 7:30 Saturday in the Bethel Lu-Tamminen officiating.

Alice Cornish, as anaid of honor, and bride, as bridesmaid. The bride- tract or bond required and the groom's attendants were James contract may be cancelled by the Moyle, of Palmer, and William An- individual upon 45 days notice. derson, Jr. John Kamppinen and pire street for Mrs. John T. Ver- Martin Lassila were ushers. Miss made each day, with the exception

The bride wore a floor-length obtained from Postmaster Trudell church, will officiate. Interment princess style gown of white satin Pall bearers will be Hen- a bouquet of roses and freesias. The ning Bergdahl, W. J. Olds, Will maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon and the bridesmaid chose an aqua blue taf-Mrs. Verran was the former feta gown. Both carried colonial pearls, which were gifts of the

In 1890 she was married to Mr. black silk crepe and Mrs. Pascoe wore an aqua blue dress. Each wore a corsage of sweet peas, snap-

A reception at the home of the bride's parents was attended by three-tier wedding cake, at a table centered by a bouquet of carnations, gladiolis and daffodils, and white candles in copper holders. The home was trimed with white streamers and wedding bells. Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe will reside at 205 South Angeline street.

High School Instructor Accepts Government Post

Negaunee high school, has resigned and left yesterday for Detroit civil service position in the aero-

Drama Club Rehearsing

Alderman Roy Stansbury, Third dy to be presented Tuesday, Feb-

Frances Trotochaud, Martha Rob- me. erts, Angeline Guizzetti, Lucille Torreano, Delia Torreano, Mary go. Lou Leveillie, Fred Liquia, Mario Frassetto and Alfred Nault.

street, is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

Miss Eleanore Johnson is in St. Paul, Minn., where she will enter Mrs. Ray Sandberg has return-Marche; Grade 8, Mary Lindbom. ed to Milwaukee after visiting her shouting, Perfect attendance: Kindergar- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lind-

> Robert Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Holman, Beyerly Hills, is a surgical patient at

Postoffice Asks Bids On Transportation of Mail

theran church with the Rev. Carl rate and must be in the hands of

The bride was attended by Miss February 13.

dragons and roses.

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 5 - H. W. Stephens, senior instructor in the mathematics department of the where he has accepted a Federal

announced: "No report, your hon- been advisor of the sophomore or," when the committee which he class the last three years and was

For Comedy

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 5-"The Mask and Wig." St. Paul's high school club, has started rehearsals of "High Pressure Homer," a comeday at a special election whether ward, reported that his special ruary 17, in the school auditori-

The cast, under the direction of

Miss Irene Kamerschen, with the exception of three members, is composed of alumni members who time to retain membership in the pal. club following graduation, gan, Paul Villberg, Robert Koskey, if you're a man you'll give her to then walk out there like you was trouble if something hadn't hap- it came to a showdown.

Negaunee Briefs

Bernard Kangas is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital. Mrs. Joseph Thomas, 951 Pine

Miss Marion Westermeyer.

Mayo's in Rochester, Minn. He will return to his home in approx-

Riekki and Mrs. William Pietila Mrs. William Lassila, 420 North today that the postoffice departter Peter Trudell, Jr., announced who were selected by the electors Oak street, announce the marriage ment has advertised for sealed of their daughter, Elizabeth, to bids for the carrying of mail, in-Richard Pascoe, son of Mr. and cluding parcel post between the Negaunee postoffice and the Union depot on Gold street. Bids are to be based on a yearly

imately two weeks.

the postmaster by 6 p. m. Friday, Bidders must be 16 years of age Miss Kaarina Lassila, sister of the or over. There is no written con-

At present seven round trips are ran, who died at her home Wed- Grace Hampton sang "The Lord's of Sunday when two round trips are made. Further details may be

Ishpeming Briefs

The Rev. Axel Anderson is in Chicago attending the Founder's Week meetings at the Moody Bible

The Susanna Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church will Mrs. Lassila chose a dress of meet this evening with Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, High street. The Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church par-

school motion picture club. also had been instructor in WPA night school mathematic classes the last three years and was a member of the Negaunee Rod and

Mrs. Stephens will remain in Negaunee for the time being.

DANCE TONIGHT THE GAY WAY TAVERN

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By Samuel Hopkins Adams

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too. Or cried just as easy,

dropped to a snarl. "You dirty he could do it. coward! You've got her there to save your hide." The mob heard question is whether you've got the it and there was another howl. "That's a lie, Maurie Sears," I

"He's got us here because safety for all here?" he damn well can't help himself. "Mom, too!" He sort of gasped. hope.' were allowed this year for the first But his thought was all for my "You can't stay there," he afraid; yes. But I go." lub following graduation. said, like a man praying. "You "Atta boy!" I patted his shoul-The cast includes Patricia Re- can't . . . my sweet. . . . Oliver, der. "Wait till I speak my lines,

> Juddy said, "He can't. I won't hurry. Beat it for the woods." The answer came back quick

enough "Let 'em get out. Nobody wants to harm the gals." Doc's voice snapped. back, there. No further!" "You can't hold them," Maurie

I said in Doc's ear, "Ask 'em for 10 minutes to confer on it." He passed it to Maurie, and Maurie put it to the crowd and reported back that they'd stand

for five minutes; no more. I knew how they'd use the five minutes. Back in the darkness a voice was

"Where's those fatwood torch- O. K. by you?" "Take your coat and pants off," I told him,

"Me? What for?" "Don't talk. Hurry, if you want little dog don't like big dogs." to save your neck." I shucked my clothes and got him into them. There was some hay in the corner to fill out the

lors. Hostesses are Mrs. John Altschwager, Mrs. Dan Bilkey and Mrs. Harry Peterson.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary wil

meet at 2:30 Tuesday with Mrs. R L. Wahl, Euclid street. The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall in Mar-

quette. Members are reminded to bring sewing for the Red Cross. All members of the Bee Hive society of the Trinity Lutheran church, who plan on attending the 50th anniversary dinner at 6:30 Monday at the Mather Inn, are asked to make reservations with Mrs. John Trosvig, Mrs. Alfred Marquette Phey, Pendill Phey, Stafford Drug Koski or Mrs. Tom Laver.

proper curves. Lucky I had on the old, floppy bonnet I usually wore around the camp. That would pretty well hide his face. It was then that Juddy laughed I made him walk across the floor out loud. It was a queer spot a couple of times to get the right heard. Juddy and Doc nearly for a laugh. Or was it? There gait. Then I called Dolf. He figwas something sort of triumphant ured to be the best part of the I'd done a vaudeville turn as a about that laugh. I knew what it disguise, being a famous figure in ventriloquist when I was on the

meant, and I could have laughed the locality, and everybody know- stage. As soon as they recovered ing he was my watchdog. While Doc said: Maurie Sears went crazy, "Good I was walking Swoby I outlined God! Juddy!" he yelled. His voice what he had to do and prayed God utes, that should give him a fair start.

> guts to carry it through." "Well, it might," I said.

"Then I go," he said.

I opened the coor and stuck out The crowd gave me a hand. "It's Mom Baumer! In person."

"Howdy, Mom." "Make mine a the old pump-gun out the back pork barbeque with cawfee." I flapped my hand for silence. 'Say, you fellas."

"Say it, Mom." "I suppose you birds are thinking it's you that are getting me out?" out of here. You couldn't get me out with a cable; I'd see you in was hurrying up and down, now, hell first. But-well-you all trying to be everywhere at once. know my little dog." I gave a There were scattering shots again. yank on the leash and Dolf stuck I couldn't see him now. Somebody his nose out. "I reckon I'd better yelled take him out, as he's in a hurry.

"Sure, Mom!" By the laugh I I touched Old Swoby on the got I knew it was going all right. "You get your big dogs out of the crowd and got deeper and Bixie again. "What the hell we the way." Those bloodhounds didn't fit into my plan at all. "My That struck them as good sense. They shut the hounds in the

> I ducked back, handed the leash to Old Swoby, jammed the bonnet down over his ears, and gave him a shove. I figured that nobody in

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND "BABES ON BROADWAY" with a skunk who was in a hurry, went down my spine like dripping him." I was right, too.

Old Swoby was good. He waved death now for Doc anyway, if they nearest thicket. As he left the he know, I guess. crowd heard the voice under the bonnet, say,

"Thanks, gents. Back in five ward the house, Doc opened the minutes." That's what they thought they

body was coming our way. "If we can hold them 10 min-

It looked like everything was going to be O. K. Old Swoby would have time to reach the But it wasn't what she expected.

"If I go," he said, "that makes woods. The bloodhounds wouldn't He swung her out through the out and pop 'em down. The smoke be after him this time. But I "I wasn't too easy in the old mind She turned and beat at the heavy prettiest music that ever blessed when I tried to figure what would logs like a crazy thing until some "I'm happen when they found the young chaps ran up and dragged Two cars came in on the high jump game had slipped them. Probably that was the way would have worked out without some friends in the crowd when

Juddy didn't answer. Maurie

"One of those rats in there."

"Who did it?"

in a hurry but not too much of a pened that put them on the blood "That's better," Doc said. "I don't know, Doc," I said to trail again. him. "Maybe you ought to have The moon backed into a cloud. my head with the bonnet on it. I got the impression of a lot of let her stay." "I'd do the same to you if movement going on outside. The firing started up again. I let off were big enough," he said.

Everything was so quiet outside window, by the way of warning. we could hear them calling from From what I could make out, bush to bush Maurie Sears was doing his best "Is he dead?" to hold them. He called: "As good as. They got him "Mom! Juddy! Are you coming through the lungs." "I'd hate to be the guy that did

"That rat Oliver done it. I seen him draw a bead through the window." That was Bixie Groff. "Get the fatwood. We'll burn him out and string him up." "My God! They've got Sears!" Somewhere back a small brush

ered around it. The low mutter went through "Come on, fellas." That was

fire was lighting up. Figures gath-

that bunch was going to interfere savager, like nothing human. It doodlin' around for? Let's get ice. I knew then it was life-and-

"Shoot that guy, Doc," he said. "I'm holding my shots," he sald. his hand and scuttled for the thought he fired the shot. So did He kind of laughed. "Come over here and give me a kiss, Mom, A bunch of them came out of and then get out of here. You're cover and carried something to- no use to me now." What I ananswered him didn't take much time. "Don't be vulgar, Mom,

Doc he said and laughed again. The torches began coming then, curving through the air and landing on all sides, but most of them short. One rolled under my win-"This may seem a queer time to dow and I doused it with a pail of say it. But I don't want you to water, Another one, near the corner, I couldn't reach. Smoke She put out her hands to him.

began to come up. Those brave, bloodthirsty lynchers weren't taking any chances into them as if she belonged there. with their precious hides. They were possum hunters: burn 'em door and barred it behind her, was thickening when I heard the my ears. It was the police siren. her away. They looked to me like and four husky young cops turn Welliver boys. O. K. We'd have bled out.

(To Be Continued)

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-Federal Farm Mortgage-

DETROIT, Feb. 5—(By A. P.)—(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Potaotes: 100 ib. sacks Idah

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Many Stock Leaders Falter After Recent Upturn

Carriers And **Specialties** Go Higher

and specialties managed to keep up a moderate amount of rising steam in today's stock market, but Am many leaders in the recent threeday recovery faltered.

Prices were somewhat hesitant the start and generally lower Atth T & S F Atl Refining at the start and generally lower around mid-day. Selective come- Aviation Corp backs appeared in the final hour, backs appeared in the final hour, but declines of fractions to a point Balt & Ohio or so were well distributed at the Barnsdall Oll Bendix Aviat

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 1 38.2, its first stumble this week. Borg-Warner Dealings slowed appreciably in the morning, but picked up a bit at the last. Transfers of 440,140 shares compared with 501,630 Wed-Canmet & Hec Can Dry G Ale

War news from the far Pacific still was of a doubtful character and the lack of a great deal of vigor in the recent upturn gave some the idea the move was more or less | Com | Invest Tr technical and hardly was a signal for a definite reversal in trend.

Stocks on the losing end includ- Cons Oil ed U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Container Corp. U. S. Rubber common and preferred, United Aircraft, International Harvester, American Tele- Curtiss-Wright phone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Du Pont, Delroit Edison Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Dow Chem ... Standard Oil of New Jersey and Du Pont De N Consolidated Edison,

Standard Brands, the liveliest performer, came out in one 10,000share block, off 1-8 at 3 7-8 but El Power & Lt ended unchanged at four. Talk of El Storage Bat Eric R R estate liquidation in this issue was

Rail Shares Advance

Nickel Plate preferred rose Nickel Plate preferred rose three points to 50, a new 1941-42 top. Modest improvement was re-tained by Santa Fe. Pennsylvania, Giliette Sat R tained by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Nickel Plate common, Great Northern, Bethie-hem, Montgomery Ward, Westing-Grant (WT) Gt Nor It Ore Ct house, Eastman Kodak, Loew's and Gt Nor It Ore Ct ... 16 10 10 Nat Biscuit ...

J. C. Penney.

Among gainers in a ragged curb Homestake Mine ... 1814 3714 3714 Nat Dairy Pr

were Aluminum Ltd., Bell Aircraft, Houd-Hershey B.... Glen Alden Coal, Humble Oil, N. Hudson Bay M & S... J. Zinc and Pantepec. A shade in Hudson Motor American Gas and Gulf Oil. Mead Johnson dropped 3 1-8 and Singer Mfg. 1 1-4. Turnover here approximated 89,000 shares versus 77,000

Rails Assume Leadership In **Bond Market**

loans gave today's bond market fair leadership, but other corporate groups were reluctant to fol- former Baraga resident, visited low the pace. U. S. Governments here Monday. showed small price variations.

A number of the carrier issues moved up a point or more and the state legislature. fractional gains were more widely distributed. Continuing as chief buying point was the belief in investment quarters that the carriers would receive a substantial part of the requested 10 per cent increase and children, of Milwaukee are in freight tariffs when the Interstate Commerce Commission decided the issue and this was expected

Bonds gaining ground included Baltimore & Ohio stamped conto Miss Mary Connors, of St. Louis, vertibles of '60 at 40, M-K-T adjustment 5s at 12 7-8, Wabash Mo. The wedding will take place 4 1-4s of '91, when issued, at 39 1-4, February 7. Mr. Hebert has been Northern Pacific 4s at 74 1-2 and in the U.S. Army nine months. Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 46.

There were improved marks also the Pelkie rink Friday night from for International Hydro Electric 7 to 11, proceeds to go to the infan-6s at 24 3-4, American Telephone tile paralysis fund. Games have 3 1-4s at 107 5-8 and Walworth 4s been arranged in the school gymat 86. Loans of LaClede Gas pushed up two to three and Lehigh Refreshments will be sold and the Valley Coal 5s rose 5 1-2. The gen- county WPA band will play. eral run of industrial and utility liens showed negligible changes. Transactions totaled \$7,328,300, face value, against \$6,937,700 yes-

Early Profit Sales Start Grain Slump

pressure and profit-taking sales weighed heavily on the grain market today in the absence of sufficient buying support to prevent fractional price declines.

Prices slipped fractions to a cent a bushel or more early in the day This will be the fifth annual meet- the week ended Wednesday at and then spent the remainder of ing of the association. G. S. Mc- 11.775 cents a pound. the session trying to regain lost ground. Purchasing of dealers who had sold short previously lifted rye and soybeans back to around or above previous closing levels at one time but the market's recuperative power generally was limited by the fact that buyers submitted only small orders.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 3-4 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.29 1-2 to 5-8, July \$1.31; corn, 3-8 to 5-8 down, May 87 3-8 to 1-4, July 89 to 88 7-8; oats, 1-4 to 3-8 off; rye, 1-8 to 1-2 down; soybeans, 1-8 to 1 lower, and lard, three lower to

Corn and oats weakness reflected continued meager shipping business, with 10,000 bushels of corn and 25,000 oats sold for movement east. Spot prices were 1-4 to 1 cent lower. Feed bran prices in the east have been reduced \$1.50 a ton this week, reports indicated, because of competition of CCC feed

important item in Ireland's agricultural production.

Summary

Stocks—Easy; recent recovery faiters. Bonds—Narrow; ralls bought selectively. Cotton—Higher; mill price fixing.

Quotations

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sales. Corn—Lower; hedging; lagging shipping Cattle-Steady to strong; dressed market Bliss (EW) stronger. Hogs-25 to 35 cents higher; new four-year top \$12.85; reduced supplies. STOCK AVERAGES

3 % Net change ... 36 % Thursday ... 36 % Wednesday ... 36 % Wednesday ... 4 W 50 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39 1932-37 54.7 75.3 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by Associated Press)

70% 70% 70% Thursday, 112.5; Wednesday, 112
24% 24% 9% Month ago, 113.1; Year ago, 113.8, 11gh 1941-42 115.1; Low 1941-42 112.1, 13% 13% 13%

13% 13% 13% 13% 14% 16% 16% 6 6 6 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 26% Advances ... 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% Declines ... Unchanged ... 8% 8 8 Total issues WHAT THE MARKET DID

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guests of Mrs. Westphal's parents, visiting relatives in Marquette.

Mrs. John Smith.

Baraga

Spencer Murphy, of Marquette, a

William C. Birk will go to Lans-

ing this week to attend a session of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westphal

Mrs. Exilda Hebert, of Baraga,

A skating party will be held at

nasium for those who do not skate.

A patriotic program, held in the

Zion Lutheran church last night,

was sponsored by the Lutheran

Brotherhood. An address "The American Patrito," was given by

the pastor, the Rev. Alfleld E.

by Boy Scouts and the national an-

D. H. I. A. Meeting-The annual

them sung by the audience.

Franzen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill ary 14.

announces the approaching mar-

riage of her son, Corporal Lloyd

Hebert, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

troit, where he will be employed in tives here.

here on business Tuesday.

defense industries.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gull.

High Low Close CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Feb. 5—(By A. P.)—
104 103½ 103½ Cash lard 12.30; loose 11.40; bellies 13.87. 19% 10½ 47½ Ark Nat Gas A . -11-CHICAGO EGGS

114 114 114 58% 58% 58% Eggs. receipts 11.815, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 1-2, cars 29 1-2, current receipts 29 1-4, dirtles 28 1-2; checks 28; Government graded, extra systas white leoses 21. -G--H-614 Government graded, extras, white loose 41 Imp Oil Ltd 6% 6% Lehigh C & N 4% 4% -N-4% Closing prices: Niag Hud Pow 1% Niles-Bem-P 14 Nor Sta Pw A . 2% 2% 2% -P-Pennroad , 3% 3% 3% Year ago-\$764.000.

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CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO Feb. 5—(By A. P.)—
(U. 5. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 100: on track 511: total U. S. shipments 643; supplies heavy; demand very slow; Idaho Russets unsettled with slightly weaker feeling prevailing; offerings other sections unsettled; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36 to 37c; Michagan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rural settled; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36 to 37c; Michagan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rural settled; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rural settled; Idaho

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		St Joseph Lead 341/2	34%	34%
	26	Sears Roebuck 51%	54	54%
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6	6.%	Shell Union Oil 13	13	13
	14%	Simmons Co 12%	1274	12%
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4	734	Socony-Vacuum 814	8	834
	12	Southern Pacific 13%	1314	13%
6	5%	Southern Ry 18%	18%	181%
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(Rates in spot cables unless otherwis indicated.) N-Nominal.

- 67% 67% 67% Total sales, Feb. 5-440,140 shares.

Blair Funeral-Funeral services were held Wednesday morning.

L'Anse

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grace. 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Dan McIntyre has gone to DeDan McIntyre has gone to De12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER troit, where he will be employed. Mrs. Robert Kotila visited in the

Mountain on business this week. Elmer Paulson, of Skanee, was here on business Wednesday. Leslie Birk, of Marquette, trans-

R. M. Alexander, of Evansville, Ill., was here Monday on business. Thomas Cosgrove, county treas-

Creek for medical treatment. Mrs. Gernet Rader has been call-

Detroit for the Specialty store. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen,

Country Monday. Peter Iskra has returned to Fow-

The L'Anse lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday night. A social hour

birthday anniversary. Miss Vera Reynolds has returned to Marquette after visiting her

honeymoon trip to Chicago and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Detroit. For going away Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. Pentti Wuori, accompanied spring because none of the officers by her daughter, Patricia May, re- are opposed for reelection. turned Tuesday from St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leemon and son, Dick, have gone to California where they will visit Mr. Leemon's

Chicago for two weeks. While there Mr. Huot will attend a meeting of Gamble store managers.

Mrs. Marie Comee and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Selma Schlaak and Mrs. George Tuttle and daughter were 46 Students visitors in the Copper Country

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamm, of CHICAGO, Feb. 5—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 782,033; steady; creamery,
93-score, 35 1-2 to 36; 92-score, 35; 91score, 34 3-4; 90-score, 34 1-2; 89-score,
34; 88-score, 33 1-4; 90-centralized cariots Ontonagon, are the parents of a

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have gone to Milwaukee to reside. and six pupils made that record William Schober is ill in St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, Wis.

Green. Mrs. Anna Wager has returned The six who made the record for from Ironwood where she visited the semester were Adeling Pawielfriends.

Mrs. Maude Parker, of Chicago, is the guest of her father, Frank Wolfe. The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Oatey, of L'Anse, attended the funeral of

Mrs. Ollie Kaiser here Tuesday. Guy Hawkins, of Bruce Crossing, Third Period

Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmer re- (1)

ceived word this week that their son, Vernon, has been promoted NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(By A. P.)-Closing rates (Great Britain in dollars, from first-class private to corporal in the Army. He is stationed at Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, solling 12 per cent premium, solling 13 per cent premium, solling 14 per cent premium, solling 15 per cent premium, solling 16 per cent premium, solling 17 per cent premium, solling 18 per cent premium, solling 19 ars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, poral Albert Mitchell, son of Mr. selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 11-16 per cent discount or 88.31 1-4
U. S. cents. .06 1-4 of a cent lower.
Europe—Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. Charles Selby, and Corporal George (1). Hartzell, stationed at Camp Gor-

> lifelong resident of Rockland, died Sunday. He had been in ill health five years. He was born near Rockland, Dec. 25, 1859. Surviving are four daughters, Elsie, of Ripon, Wis., Martha, of Bessemer, Emma and Helen, at home; four sons, Charles, of Marquette, Walter, of Wausau, Edwin, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., 44 and Mark, of Rockland. Funeral services were held in St. Mary's (1). Catholic church with the Rev. Bernard Linneman officiating. Inter-14% ment was made in the Rockland cemetery.

Radio Program Today

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

The program hi-lite: Korn Kobblers,

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church.

10:00—Morning Melodies.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00—Little Concert.

1:30—Co-Op Shop. 1:45—Farm Flashes. 1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4.00-Melody Matinee.

4:45-Olie I. Skatthuit Scandinavians. 5:15-Saturday Music Club. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS 6.00-Korn Kobblers; Pfeiffer Beer.

:15—Dinner Concert. :30—Hotel Clifton. :45-Dinner Concert. .00-News.

8:00-BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER BROS. 8:30--Western Serenade. 9:00-Let's Dance.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Clifton Hotel. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m

township school honor roll for Jan-

Big Bay School Honor Roll-The Powell

uary follows: First grade-Thomas Abbott, Nancy DeMille, Leona Hogen. Second grade-Jane Aird, Forrest Burns, Carol Chaperone, Eunice Nason, Harold Vande Zande. Third grade-John Aird, Paul Matson, Carol Rasmussen. Fourth grade The First Lutheran Ladies' Aid Paul Aird, Betty Hagerman, Fran- complete, and no definite anwill hold a bake sale in the True cis Spehar. Sixth grade-Lila Gross. nouncement has yet been made. a bouquet of yellow and white Value store Saturday, beginning at Seventh grade—Dolores Cardinal. Several other colleges in the tech-Several friends surprised Mrs. El- Chaperon, Helen Matson, Jeanneane to meet the present situation, and mer Koskimaki at her home Mon- Nason, Ivan Ryan. Ninth grade- now have the speeded-up program day night, the occasion being her William Phillips. Tenth grade-Inez in operation, or are offering a sum-

Palmer

Mattila wore a navy blue suit trimmed in white. The couple will reside in Republic. The groom is Rasku, of Detroit, formerly of There will be no primary elec-There will be no primary election in Richmond township this

> have returned from a two-weeks' New York.

Munising News

On Honor Roll At Mather

MUNISING, Feb. 5-All-A records, were made by four Mather postoffice announced today after high school students for the third receiving orders from the Depart-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roehm marking period of the school year for the first semester averages. The first four were Eleanor John-John Kroupa, of the Eighth grade. ski, Kathryn Matson, Eleanor Johnson and Evelyn Holter, of the Tenth grade, Evelyn Huse, Ninth grade, and Mary Jayne Shampine,

Eighth grade. The period and semester honor the number of A's earned:

Twelfth grade - Jeanne Artibee of the face without hat. (3), Dorothy Beauparland (1), Miss Catherine Breitenbach has Mary Jane Chevrette (3), Luella Cota (1), Ella May Cox (1), Marian Elliott (3), Alice Frederickson (1), U. S. Marine Captain Mrs. Paul Cossi and children Bertha Hebert (1), Bernard Johnson, Jack Koenig (4), Marie O'Brien (5).

Margaret Peterson, Frances Rader was raised.

Adeline Pawielski (3), Harold 1940, and later that year applied

Rhoda Frederickson (4), Audrey going to Bermuda last March. and Mrs. Stephen Mitchell, sta- Gerndt (4), Ruth Gran (3), Stephen Grimnes (3), Barbara Hankin (2), Evelyn Huse (3), John Matson, Dorothy Utecht (2), Nancy Wood

Eighth grade-William Bernard, Latin Amreica—Argentina official 29.77: free 23.70, .03 of a cent higher; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.68N. Harry Hartzell.

Seventh grade-Naomi Baij (1),

Twelfth grade - Jeanne Artibee (4), Mary Jane Chevrette (3), Marian Elliott (4), Alice Frederickson (1), Bertha Hebert, Jack Koenig (2), Vivian LaCombe (1), Marie O'Brien (5), Lois Tapken

Eleventh grade-Kathryn Chase, Edward Chudacoff (4), Alice El- Thursday. liott (1), Deane Floria (2), Audun Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remez, of Grimnes (2), Leonard Manning Lansing, are the parents of a son,

(2), Frances Rader. Tenth grade - Peter Arsenault Mrs. Reezm is the former Miss (1), Arvilla Cota (1), Stanley Aune Tunteri, daughter of Mr. and Gurski (1), Evelyn Holter (5), Mrs. Isaac Tunteri. Eleanor Johnson (5), Kathryn Mrs. Margaret Rabitoy, of Seat-

Ninth grade - Helen Beaudette, O'Leary, Sr., has gone to Negaunee Rhoda Frederickson (4), Audrey to visit relatives before returning Gerndt (4), Ruth Gran (1), Stephen Grimnes (2), Barbara Hankin (3), Evelyn Huse (4), John Mat-

son, Dorothy Utecht (1), Nancy Eighth grade-William Bernard, Harriet Chudacoff (3), John Kroupa (4), Don Potter (3), Mary Jane Shampine (5).

Seventh grade-Howard Johnson (4), Charles Mazzali (1), Jack Raymond (2).

College Club Elects Schroeder, Pangborn

MUNISING, Feb. 5 - Marshall Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, Jewel street, and Wayne Pangborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pangborn, East Chocolay street, were recently elected officers of the Physical Education club at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, where they are students. Schroeder was elected secretarytreasurer, and Pangborn vice-presi-

Journalism Class At School Reorganized

MUNISING, Feb. 5 - With the reorganization of the Mather high school journalism class, Miss Jeanne Artibee, a senior, has been chosen editor. Assisting her are Frances Boucher, Isona Shelley, Elizabeth Savoie, Colleen Ramberg, Jane Lockwood, Vera Morgan, Claire Dauzy, Donald Gamelin,

Upper Peninsula

Dorothy Daniels and Jean Chase.

HOUGHTON, Feb. 5-In order to speed up graduation dates of all students, the various departments of Michigan Tech are working on a with the winter carnival. The plan for summer instruction. While arrangements for scheduling class-Ralph Ellis, Glen Jones, Marlyn es this summer are being carried Utter, Fifth grade-Marlene Aird, forward, final plans are not yet Eighth grade-Mary Aird, Lowell nical field have also taken steps

> Goes To Langley Field HOUGHTON, Feb. 5 - Capt. C. Van B. Sawin, who has served on

mer curriculum.

Va., to which he has been assigned. by him to Delft Theaters, Inc. Mrs. Harry Davidson visited Mrs. Sawin and their children will join him there soon. Captain Sawin was assistant professor of military science and tactics at the college for not quite two years, and then became professor in June, 1940, concurrently with his promotion to the captaincy. He is a West Point Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance Collins graduate who also holds the degree Bonty, Iris Luell, Patty Ann Johnof Civil Engineer from Princeton son and Vivian LaCombe. visit with friends and relatives in University. Under his direction the the unit since Dec. 3.

Aliens Must Apply For **Identification Cards**

MUNISING, Feb. 5-All resident aliens, aged 14 and over, of German, Italian and Japanese nationalities in Alger county must apply at postoffices between February 9 and 28, inclusive, for certificates of identification, the Munising

ment of Justice. The Munising office has been designated to issue certificates and son, Kathryn Matson and Evelyn applicants are asked to apply for Carl Allen is ill at his home at Holter, of the Tenth grade, and them between the hours of 9 and 11 a, m, and 1 and 4 p. m. The postmaster will assist in preparing the applications for certificates if desired. When applying, aliens must have their alien registration receipt cards and three unmounted photographs of themselves, with light background, each two by two rolls follow, numerals indicating inches on thin paper. The photographs must not have been taken more than 30 days prior to presentation and must show a front view

Howard M'Millan Made

Howard McMillan, son of H. H. Eleventh grade-Edward Chuda- McMillan, of Munising, recently coff (3), Deane Floria (2), Audun was promoted to the rank of cap-Grimnes (2), June Knox, Leonard tain in the U.S. Marine Corps. He Manning (1), Eileen Pelettier, was one of 165 officers whose rank

A graduate of Mather high school Tenth grade - Stanley Gurski and Michigan State college, Cap-(1), Evelyn Holter (5), Eleanor tain McMillan was commissioned a Johnson (5), Kathryn Matson (5), second lieutenant in the Army in Ninth grade-Clifford Engman, stationed at Quantico, Va., until

Chatham

The get-together club met at the Shelson (1), Mary Jane Shampine home of Mrs. Herb Finlan at Tre-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl motored Howard Johnson (4), Jack Ray- to Munising Monday evening and visited friends.

> Mather high school, Munising, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Larry Barber, Arnold Kallio and Mrs.

> and Billy, were Marquette visitors born Monday, Feb. 2, at Lansing.

Matson (5), Adeline Pawielski (4), tle, Wash., who spent several days Sally Wood (4), Angela Wuolle here visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

> Church services will be conducted in the Finnish National Lutheran church Sunday at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Armas Maki. After the services the congregation will hold its annual meeting and election of

Alger County Sends 19 Men to Army Next Wer!

MUNISING, Feb. 5-One of the largest groups of Army draftees to leave Alger county to date will depart at 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon. Nineteen men will be in the group entraining for an induc-

Albert Larson, of Wetmore. Richard E. Smith, Arvi J. Aho, Richard H. Phillips, Vernon B. Flynn, of Trenary. Toivo H. Alto, William V. Park-

Uno L. Pihlainen, Charles A Gogarn, Jr., of Deerton. Stanley L. Sadak, Joseph A Michelin, Leo R. Gariepy, Vincent

Robert J. Debelak, William S. Wilson, of Traunik.

Charles J. Allera, of Detroit.

er, of Grand Marais, Mrs. Joseph Brandt and son, Robert Lee, of Shingleton, and Mrs. Frank Niedzwiecki and daughter, of Munising, were discharged from the Munising hospital Wednesday.

A meeting of the Order of Vasa, cheduled for February 14, has been changed to Saturday, February 7, so that it will not conflict meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, West Superior street.

Accept Applications - Applications for the position of postmaster at Wetmore will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission until February 20. Compensation for that office last year totaled

Correction-A story in The Mining Journal Tuesday stated that Delft Theaters, Inc., in 1914 built the Delft theater in Munising. That the Michigan Tech R. O. T. C. theater was built to Delft specifistaff since 1938, left Houghton ear- cations for the company by Andrew ly this week for Langley Field, Symon, of Munising, and was leased

Queen In Escanaba - Six girls who were candidates for Munising winter queen will attend the winter carnival tonight in Escanaba. They are Ella Mae Cox, who was selected the Munising winner; Catherine Dougherty, Betty La-

Quarterly Meeting - The Free regiment has further broadened its Methodist church will hold its sec-The Ladies' Aid of the Uusl Suo- activities and maintained its excel- ond quarterly meeting this weekmi church will meet at the home lent rating in all aspects of its end, Friday through Sunday, with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Winkler were of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, work. Capt. Sawin's successor as the Rev. G. W. Bodine, district in the Copper Country Tuesday to Friday evening, Feb. 6. Handwork commandant of the Michigan Lech superintendent, in charge. Serperformance at 8. "My Fayorite attend a meeting of the Medical as- and sewing material will be dis- regiment is Lieut.-Colonel Lewis C. vices will be held Friday and Sattributed and the proceeds will go Gordon, who has been in charge of urday evenings at 7:30, and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

tet; a salute to the flag was given Nahsland February 17.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Tuesday, February 10. A matinee subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Flax is becoming an increasingly number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Miss Rita Culbert, of Ishpeming, Carlo Heikkinen, Aura, vice-presiwas a visitor here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer and dent; Henry Waisanen, Aura,

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and daughter, of North Lake, vis- Clarice. He was born in Repubited relatives here this week.

Lloyd Messer has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Johnson left Edward Clark has gone to De- Sturgeon Bay after visiting rela- Wednesday for Des Plaines, Ill. called there because of the death of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindgren and Mr. Johnson's brother, Albion Mrs. Don Grace, of Marquette, is

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings are Johnson. 47. Four Republic men will leave Mrs. Catherine Neault and Miss here Tuesday, February 10, for in-Alice Byers, of Marquette, are here duction into the Army in Milwau- Copper Country Wednesday. visiting with Mrs. Neault's mother, kee. They are Clifford A. Laabs,

Lester C. Hooper, Robert B. Shea Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linder and and John V. Wuokko. day here with the former's parents. Hendrickson-Mattila - Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Hendrickson announce A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the marriage of their daughter, Lawrence Kooker, of Marquette, Thelma, to John William Mattila, on January 17. Mr. Kooker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattila, of Humboldt. They were mar-Mr. and Mrs. Arne Pesio and rled Saturday evening, January daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. John Mc- 31, in the Finnish Evangelicat Corry and Mrs. J. W. Anderson Lutheran church parsonage, the church, officiating. Miss Elaine ous illness of her grandfather, Mrs. Wendell McMeeken was Hendrickson, of Republic, was maid evening at the home of Mrs. Ger- boldt, was best man. The other in the Copper Country this week. ald Luther. Plans were made to attendants were Miss Agnes Mathold a supper in the church Febru- tila, of Humboldt, Werner Henplayed a plano duet "The Stars and The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Maki, of Ishpeming, and Harris B. Stripes Forever"; short talks were church met at the home of Mrs. made by Arvid Engman and John Arne Poslo Tuesday. Plans were Bec; the choir sang "Onward made to serve a supper for the AAA gown of ivory-white, a long-Christian Soldiers" and "The in the basement of the church Feb-Christ of Peace"; "Falth of Our ruary 10. The next meeting will Fathers" was sung by a male quar- be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. NEW YORK, Feb. 5-P-Engimeeting of the Baraga county Dairy Herd Improvement association will be held at the Pelkie agri- today the average price of copper, cultural school February 11. The net at Atlantic seaboard refineries feta with puffed sleeves and a will follow the business session. annual report will be given by the (about .225 cent under Connecticut association tester, Arne Johnson, Valley), remained constant during

drickson, of Republic, Miss Lillian Guibord, of Negaunee, The bride wore a celanese rayon slipper satin sleeved, smooth-waisted wedding coat with regal train trimmed with val lace and closed with tiny buttons. She wore a long veil with a border of chantilly-pattern lace, topped by a tiara of simulated for a week. pearls and orange blossoms. The ment of red and pink roses and gion hall. white gladiolas. Miss Hendrick- The L'A son's gown was of aqua rayon tafsweetheart neckline. She wore an aqua bow in her hair and carried roses. Miss Mattila's gown was of blue net, trimmed with lace. It had puffed sleeves and a square neckline. She wore a blue bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Miss Maki's gown was of pink net with a figured bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Rela- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reytives and friends attended a reception at the Hendrickson residence.

employed at the Blueberry mine L'Anse. by the North Range Mining com-Benefit Show - Guy Schutte, chairman of the infantile paralysis drive in Republic, announces that with the cooperation of Arnold Keskitalo, theater manager here, a benefit movie will be shown will be held at 2 and an evening Wife," starring Cary Grant, Irene sociation. Dunne and Gail Patrick, will be Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Huot are in for the benefit of the church.

shown, as well as a comedy, cartoon and a Hollywood novelty reel. W D M J

for Clement Blair, 29, who died at his at home in Detroit February 1, Bert Anderson has returned The deceased was a nephew of Mr. Fridays at 6:00 p. m. by the Pfeiffer children were visitors in Marquette secretary-treasurer; George Stig-this week. Bert Anderson has returned The deceased was a nephew of Mr. Fridays at home after spending several weeks and Mrs. Bert Martell, of Republic. Besides his wife, Opal, he leaves his parents, Louis and Emma Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruohomaki Blair, a brother, Fabian, and sister,

Graydon Newland was in Iron

acted business here Monday. urer, has gone to Detroit and Battle

were visitors in Ironwood Wednes- Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor of the ed to Calumet because of the seri-Marion Mahanna, Patricia McNahostess to the Study club Tuesday of honor. Reino Mattila, of Hum- mara and Ellen Aho were visitors Miss Ann Jacobsen is on a twoweeks buying trip to Chicago and

> Jr., are the parents of a son, born Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Blake and Mrs. John Payne were visitors in the Copper

lerville after visiting relatives here William McGlue post, American bride's bouquet was an arrange- Legion, will meet tonight in the Le-

nolds. Mrs. Thomas Darby is in Mil-

parents for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wills have Mr. Mattila and his bride left on a waukee visiting her son and daugh- left for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber monary Tuesday evening.

Rock River township teachers attended the MEA meeting at the

George Kallio and sons, Bernard

tion center. They will be:

kila, Elmer V. Sipila, of Eben.

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TORMA-We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives. many friends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement, the sad loss of our beloved husband father, the late John Torma. We especially wish to thank the Rev. K. V. Mykkanen for his consoling words of comfort. ner beautiful music rendered, those that sent floral offerings, the pallbearers, those that donated the use of their cars, the Jackson funeral directors and those who assisted in any other way. Their many kindnesses will ever be remember-ed.—Mrs. Catherine Torma, Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alatalo, Elsie, Eari and Charles Torms, Syrjanen and Schinderle Iamily, Mrs. John Polachek.

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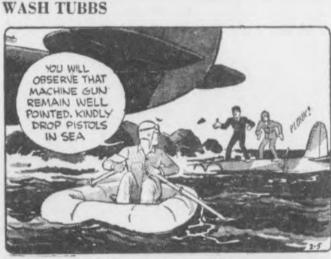
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Traveling Grandmother, On

13 Per Cent Increase In State Costs

By Donald W. Pollard (In The Detroit News)

over the fact, shown in the year- istration. end report of Auditor General Ver-non J. Brown, that state operat-clined from \$70,601 to \$63,674 and showing increased spending. higher than they were a year ago. to \$20,966.

Brown's report shows that state Costs of the Governor's office hospital costs were up from \$3,operating expenditures for the six jumped from \$21,578 to \$27,008; 088,955 to \$3,964,371. months ending Dec. 31 were \$62,- those of Brown's office rose from Welfare costs rose from \$17,-691,307 compared with \$55,883,520 \$228,368 to \$239,033; expenditures 778,718 to \$19,198,644. A decrease for the same period a year ago. of Attorney General Herbert J. in direct relief costs from \$4,095,-The 1941 total contained a \$1,750,- Rushton increased from \$100,321 189 to \$2,419,756 was more than 000 debt service item not included to \$104,826, and those of Dr. Eu- offset by an increase in old age the previous year. The balance of gene B. Elliott, state superinten- assistance costs from \$7,493,631 to the increase was spread through dent of public instruction, advanc- \$9,670,493 and in aid to dependent numerous state departments.

Fiscal officers pointed out, how- those of the department of labor riculture costs were up only from ing from \$1,689,945 to \$1,146,431.

expanded its level of spending it is 988. difficult to economize, and state More For Education revenues during the coming war years are expected to be considerably less than the 1941 "defense"

Liquor control commission costs were down from \$188,252 to \$186,-872, and department of agriculture costs dropped from \$355,093 to

Kelly, Fry Costs Drop

Among the state constitutional 781,343, with all state colleges officers, only Secretary of State showing increased expenditures By Doudon Kelly LANSING, Mich., Feb. 5-State er expenditures for the period to \$2,000,868. officials, pleased by a 20 per cent than for the corresponding period Public health costs were up from

ing expenditures are 13 per cent those of Fry's office from \$27,098 Principally because of the new

ed from \$48,270 to \$57,899.

State revenues during the same | Sales tax department expendi- \$5,249,431.

ever, that once a department has and industry, from \$90,172 to \$114,-

State education costs as a whole vere up from \$24,595,377 to \$26,were up from \$24,595,377 to \$26,-

Harry F. Kelly and State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry showed less-gan, which dropped from \$2,237,499

period were \$79,432,658, compared tures were up from \$514,506 to Police, defense and prison costs ment costs from \$485,971 to \$528,- to send. She didn't mention the with \$65,337,944 the previous year, \$616,693; those of the civil service rose from \$2,522,333 to \$2,641,753 105. In increase sufficient to make up department from \$48,908 to \$135,- with each of the three state prisfor the increased spending and 223; costs of the state police rose one showing substantial increases. the group of regulatory agencies

DENVER, Feb. 5-(Wide World)

Her destination was Manila; her state hospital building program, grandchildren, two years old and was safe and urging the family not motherless, back to a safe haven to worry. in the United States. On Dec. 5 Mrs. Cynthia A. Cox reached the Philippines. During

> blacked out at night, although the United States was still uneasily at

the voyage her boat had been

The only decrease was shown by with her." from \$546,878 to \$687,541, and Conservation, recreation and ag- which decreased their total spend- Anne and Henry Harris, Jr., were be flown from New York.

ily here of the safe arrival. Two days later Japanese bomb--A 40-year-old Denver grand- ers raked the islands, preliminary increase in revenue, have slurred of the Luren D. Dickinson admin- \$1,738,869 to \$1,995,471 with the mother, slender and attractive, of the invasion to come. Presumstate health department and vari- sailed out into the Pacific, bound ably Mrs. Cox and her young charges have been stranded in Manila with other American civilians. Since then fragmentary cables quest, to bring back her twin have come from her, saying she

> Unheard from Since Dec. 30. "But we haven't heard a thing since Dec. 30," said her daughter,

blonde Mrs. John D. Carney. "All the four cables she sent after the war broke out had about liners at San Francisco and once the same message, telling us she children costs from \$4,657,710 to \$1,027,938 to \$1,047,259 despite an was safe and for us to be brave. time had to cancel because the increase in conservation depart- I guess that's all she was allowed passport hadn't come through.

only three months old when their

mother, Mrs. Cox's daughter, was killed in an automobile crash in Whooping, They

Their father, a Colorado School Sent 'Bundles' of Mines graduate, was called to duty some time ago as an officer To Congressmen

in the engineering corps. This, then, is the unfinished sage of the courageous and comely

to the doorstep of war. Departure Often Delayed

Until then her life had been much like that of other American housewives except that she became a Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Cox was reared in the south and came here when she was 25. She saw her daughters married and one sail to the islands more than 8,000 miles away. Her own marriage ended in

Mrs. Cox's journey to Manila took only about a third as long as the preparations. It took three months to get a passport. Three times she booked passage aboard aboard a Clipper plane, but each

Finally, on Nov. 1, Mrs. Cox said rolled down.

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grandmother who stepped from the quiet of Denver's East 32hd avenue They were supposed to attend to tralia. the business of the people, and when they began to do what the Francisco, Richard Suehr, 24, westerners thought was chisel- Army flier, made the trans-Pacific ing the whole gang up and down call to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. grandmother earlier than most, the coast burst forth with the warning hoot of the campaign "keep 'em laughing."

Hitler, if he hears of that bundles business, may be inclined to quette university and joined the take heart, to believe that we are a nation of crack-pots. He's just stupid enough (and we hope he is) to overlook the fact that people who can needle those in power with raucous laughter, are dangerous and implacable enemies, the kind of people he will have a terrific time trying to beat.

Before she finally got it, she had farewell to relatives and friends twins, but we feel sure they are to be vaccinated against smallpox and boarded a train for San Franand cholera. There was no cholera cisco. She would leave Manila The dark-eyed twins, Cynthia serum in Denver, so some had to for home Dec. 15, she said. But that was before the curtain of war

Son Safe in Australia, Pittsburgh Family Told

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5- AP -A telephone call from halfway around the world today informed a suburban Crafton family their U.S. Army pilot son is safe and well in Aus-

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Harry C. Suehr. The aviator was not permitted to say where he was, when he arrived nor what, if any, action he has seen. He is a graduate of Mar-Air Corps last March.

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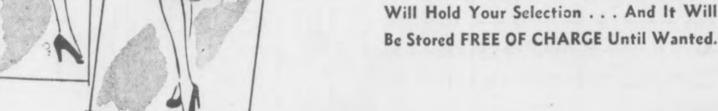
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