WITH the embattled nations all crying for "planes, planes, and more planes," an increasing num-

Today this tribute gains added

American Aviation, in announcing

opinion, was driven into exile and

To be sure, the court-martial-

sented by generals who had never

**Gets Commission** 

LIEUT. PALONEN

PVT. JOHN T. GLEASON

a bayonet expert.

ultimately court-martialed.

would be named the

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, February 7, 1942

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# Naming Of Plane For Mitchell Recalls His Feud With Army

# **Fans Demand** Lombard's **Last Picture**

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6-The last picture made by Carole Lombard will be released, of course, just as were Will Rogers' "Steamboat Bill" and Jean Harlow's "Saratoga" after the deaths of those stars. Not only are theater men and fans making impatient inquiries about the recently completed "To Be Or Not To Be," but there's a revival of old Lombard films for strictly morbid inter-

Two changes have been made in the new movie-the addition of a special dedication to the dead actress, and the deletion of a line of dialog in which she inquired: "What can happen in a plane?"

Five artists on the Disney lot now are employed exclusively on the designing of war insignia. About 125 military trademarks have been finished-for everybody from the Free French to the Tiger Squadron patrolling the Burma Road, and more than 300 requests remain to be filled.

Almost every sea, air and land unit of our forces seems to want a sassy insignia, and the hardest job of Disney's designers is to reduce the complicated requests to something simple. For instance, flight and firing a machine gun at a fleeing buzzard wearing the Nazi emblem. Try putting all that

praise for the performance of Joan Fontaine and for most of the picture — the madder Alfred Hitch- they'd never get into the studios Tawdry Business is unsatisfactory, and his annoyance is with the studio which insisted on the happy ending for the picture. He originally filmed it bings it used to take good-naturedwith the husband murdering the ly. In "Whispering Ghosts" Brenwife, but RKO decided on the less da Joyce and Milton Berle mistake logical ending because it was fear- John Carradine for a ghost until ed that fans wouldn't accept Cary she observes: "That's just a man-

Boyer to Boss

Charles Boyer, whom nobody had suspected of having executive ambition, has signed a produceractor contract with Universal and expects to boss not only his own pictures, but others in which he Static-'N' Everything! will not appear. . . . After his next film at Columbia, Bill Holden goes into the Army.

Marquette Winter Queen



E. C. Lemon Photo

MISS BEVERLY BROWN

Miss Beverly Brown, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian one outfit asked for a mosquito Brown, 203 East Michigan street, will be crowned winter queen of Martional defense by the War and have reinstated him as a retired ofquette in the Palestra tonight. She will succeed Miss Shirley Johnson, Navy departments. 1941 queen, who with Miss Marie Markert, of Stambaugh, Michigan "As a patriotic American citi- is not one of the higher commandwinter queen, will participate in the coronation. Other highlights of zen, I can stand by no longer and ers in either the Army or the Navy the fourth annual Marquette carnival program in the Palestra tonight see these disgusting perform- who is not thoroughly air-minded. will be a gala ice revue of 18 acts and induction of the U. P. Wildcats, ances by the War and Navy dea Navy aviation cadet squadron composed of Upper Peninsula youths.

cock gets. The director agrees with the critics that the conclusion

The Hays Office seems to be get-

# How To Get Rid Of

ext film at Columbia, Bill Holden coes into the Army.

CLINTON, Okla.— (A) —Bill Teasley, 20-year-old farm youth, thought an electric dynamite cap a Defense Bond tour soon, flying all the way. . . . The odds are growing against an immediate tomobile set to cut down static. marriage of Orson Welles and Do-lores Del Rio. . . . They're say-would recover from burns and cuts ing that even if the Japanese suc- about the face and hands.

# Before Fall Of Carol's Country

By James E. Helbert

AS dissipated as the circles under King Carol's eyes, as treachhe's in his underwear." And Berle erous as the Iron Guard and as whispers, "Well, he'd have to be wearing something. Do you want the Hays Office after us?" The censors killed the scene.

filmsy as a Nazi reason for executing 100 Poles, such was the Bucharest described in R. G. Waldeck's "Athene Palace" (McBride: \$2.75), an eye-witness account of how Mad Adolf New-Ordered Rumania to fall flat on its face.

E. Phillips Oppenheim in his pipe-dreamed days never conceived a more fantastic setting and set of people than those who moved, crawled, about Bucharest's grand hotel from the fall of France to what we now cautiously call the rise of Russia.

The hotel was the spy headquar-ters of Europe, the place where other's keyholes. Everyone was cadet at Chanute Field, Ill., rethere, from the ancient Excellencies of Bucharest to members of ond lieutenant in the United States the highest bidder.

this book lies in its hard-boiled, professional account of just what was transferred to Luke field, went on in the Iron Guard during Phoenix, Arizona. the hectic months when Carol was abdicating, Helen was returning and Michael was vowing allegiance. It also is valuable and interesting because it shows how Nazi missionaries work to convince all classes of society that life would follow as usual under Hitler. Here's one example:

"On this particular evening the society matrons were assured about the Nazi way of dealing with elegant women . . , by a princess superbly dressed in something that spelled the Rue Cambon. This Serene Highness made no bones of the fact that, war or no war, her chief interest in life was clothes. Powdering her high patrician nose from a crested golden compact she would say, with a trusting look at Nazi diplomats and journalists, I do hope that now we have Paris, I can buy at Chanel's and Moly-neux with reichsmarks.'

"The Nazi diplomats and jour-nalists would laugh and reply, 'Don't you know that for you to be able to buy at Chanel's and Molyneux with reichsmarks is one of the German war aims?'"

#### It Turned Out To Be The Easiest Question

CLEVELAND-(A)-A native of Yugoslavia, Mrs. Antonija Gnido-vec, 59, wanted to become an air station in San Diego, Calif. He American citizen. To test her is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover when she attacked Korea, nor reknowledge of American ways Gleason, 209 West Prospect street. cently when she pounced on Man-Judge Paul Jones inquired who He enlisted in the Marine Corps churia. The best insurance against made a city's laws.

That stumped Mrs. Gnidovec. "Well," said Judge Jones, seeking to be helpful. "What does the city council do?"

"They get you jobs," said Mrs. medals, one for qualifying as a The following year he reminded

And now she's a citizen.

Forty-Five To Be Given Honorary Membership In K. Of C.



Pictured above are most of a group of 45 men upon whom will be conferred honorary membership in Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, next Monday night. Several members in the veterans' group were unable to be present when the picture was taken and some were out of the city. They are Stephen Lowney, Sr., Harry L. Siegel, Sr., Charles Farrell, Frank H. Vandenboom, Michael J. Connor, James J. Donovan, James Maney, M. J. McKenna, Joseph C. Hase, Charles F. Willesen and Edward J. McCarthy. Pictures of Mr. Willesen, Mr. Vandenboom and Mr. Farrell are published on Page 3 in the regular news section of today's Mining Journal. The men pictured above are: Top row (left to right)-James Burns, Octave Hebert, John Herron, J. R. McDonald, E. A. Derleth, Dan Vaughan, Sr., Patrick T. McCarthy, Peter Cooney, George L. O'Neil, Thomas P. Carey, Middle row (left to right)-Peter Thibault, John B. Crowley, William E. Crowley, William Ducharme, Patrick Shea, Frank Whydotski, Arthur Bourgeois, William J. Dooley, Fred Donckers, Godfrey Urbach, Arthur F. Jacques, Frank Dushane, Esdras LeMay. Front row (left to right)-Armedus Pollette, George Perrin, Louis C. Bral, Edmond Lirette, Philip L. Hopkins, Msgr. H. A. Buchholtz, A. L. Rose, Maurice Vadnais, Michael Harrington, Abraham Fleury, H. J. Daugherty.

partments at the expense of the make war against the United Even A Hen Oughta statements that constituted a breach of discipline as Gen. Mitchell, who had been reduced

Predicted Own Court-Martial Fully aware that no commissioned officer can speak in that As the climax of a feud which way, Col. Mitchell told his friends: "I'll probably be court-martialed, but I'm going to get the truth before the American people.

flown and who were resentful of He was, and the court-martial the growth of a military branch found him guilty, suspending him that might overshadow the older from rank and command and orestablishments, came a bitter state- dering pay and allowances forfeitment in 1925 after the Shenandoah ed for five years. The next day had crashed over Ohio with a loss Col. Mitchell resigned from the of 14 lives and the PN-9-1 Army.

It's the Law

questions on law and courts.

sions does law fall?

had come down on a flight to Hono-Col. Mitchell never won his fight Julu and drifted for 10 days before for an independent air force, but so rapidly had public opinion "These accidents," declared Col. changed—a big part of the change Mitchell-he had already been re- unquestionably was due to his conduced to that rank-"are the di- tinued outspoken writing and talkrect result of incompetency, crimi- ing after his retirement-that only nal negligence and almost trea- a month before he died in 1936 the sonable administration of the na- Senate passed a bill that would ficer in good standing. Now there

convinced them Gen. Mitchell, incidentally, was not the only prophet to be vindi-cated at Pearl Harbor. Less than a year ago Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig brought down on his head the official rebuke of his superiors by telling the Senate naval committee that this country was likely to be attacked by Japan.

He was urging passage of the naval expansion bill and reminded the Senators of the so - called Tanaka Memorial, a program for Japanese world conquest reputed-ly drawn up by Admiral Tanaka for Emperor Hirohito but branded by the Japanese as a Chinese forgery. Admiral Taussig wanted Guam fortified and the Philippine fortifications made impregnable to meet the threat of Japan. Admiral H. R. Stark as chief of naval operations promptly declared that Admiral Taussig was expressing his own and not the Navy's views and that the department's recommendations were not directed against any power. Forecasts Were Right

MUNISING, Feb. 6-Carl V. Pa-The feeling that "Mitchell was all the saints and sinners of the lonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor right" is not based on his fight continent gathered to listen at each Palonen, of Chatham, an aviation over Army policy so much as on the predictions he made as to the future of aviation and its role in future wars. He had returned the British legation to the Ger- Army air corps. He was trained from France, where he had headed man military mission (charming as a squadron engineering officer, the Army air men, to become fellows, too) to Iron Guardists Lieutenant Palonen was graduated militant chief of the Army Air plotting to hand their country to from Michigan State college, East Service, convinced that other mili-Lansing, with a bachelor of science tary weapons must be subordinat-Another solid reason for reading degree in chemical engineering, ed to the airplane. He claimed that After receiving his commission he the plane was superior to the battleship, and backed up his view by sinking an old battleship with startling dispatch. He made himself the idol of the air corps by personally leading its exploits, dem-Completes Course onstrating that he would not send his men where he would not go himself. And after his retirement

he talked and wrote in a manner that constantly ruffled his former superiors. "The next war," he said, "will be an attack on the great centers of population. Once the power of initiative is seized by an air force, the opponent had better make

"Air power is the greatest determining influence on future contests," he said on another occasion. "Our national defense must be designed to protect us, our homes, our means of livelihood and our institutions from outside ag-Foresaw Jap Treachery

He was always concerned about the Japanese threat. In both 1932 ADD NAMING OF PLANE-4C 42 and 1933, Mr. Kindelberger recall-

ed, he foretold a surprise attack. "When Japan goes to war she gives no warning of an attack, Gen, Mitchell wrote in 1932. "She jumps on her adversary when he Pvt. John T. Gleason, U. S. Ma- is at the greatest disadvantage and rine Corps (above), has completed is ruthless in her methods. She a course in the aviation machinist gave no warning to the Chinese in last July 15 and was sent imme- such a possibility in the future is diately to San Diego for prelimin- to provide for a sensible, modernary training after which he entered ized national defense. It will cost the aviation machinist mate's no more than we are spending on it school. He has won two Marine at present."

lives of our people and the delu- States, history shows that coun- Have Some Privacy tries which feel their very exis-

tence menaced will seize a favor-TUCSON, Ariz. - (AP) -Gentleable opportunity to strike a pow- men never walk in on a laying erful adversary. Japan never de- hen without knocking. It upsets clares war before attacking. She her, Harry Embleton, University would probably launch several si. of Arizona poultry husbandman, multaneous attacks against us. One confided. If he doesn't knock bewould be against the Philippine Is. fore entering a hen house, a wise lands, which she could seize with poultryman says something to let a very small detachment of her the hens know he's there. Embleton has the men who work around total strength." the university poultry farm keep to the same type of colthing because any change in appearance is Cranium Crackers apt to startle a hen off her laying stride. The lighter breeds are

Americans favor law and order. hens are easily upset.

Step up to the bar and tell the judge what you know about these the functions of a writ of mandamus and writ of prohibition? 1. What Federal court does the 4. Upon what code of law is Constitution specifically provide most American law founded? 5. Can all Federal cases be ap-Into what two general divipealed to the United States Su-

more nervous than the darker

ones, he added, but in the fall all

3. Everyone has heard of the preme Court? writ of habeas corpus. What are Answers on Back Page

# Barbs

THE question before the house is where to get the money to buy

Washington doctor finds that slow moving people live the longest. Comforting item for

It isn't the noise of the baby's crying at night-it's the upkeep!

If we still had parlors the expected tire shortage would lead to parlor dates, if there were any boys at home to date.

Looks like a freeze-out for th Axis in Chile.

Pennsylvania now leads the Union in the number of miles of improved roads.

# In Carnival At Palestra Tonight



DARLENE AND BETTY HANNA



MARJORIE DAVIES



PAT KAZDA



LUCILLE DAVIES

The Upper Peninsula winter carnival has been cancelled this season because of the war, but the fourth annual Marquette carnival ice revue, coronation and formal induction of a U. S. Navy flight squadron of Peninsula aviation cadets to be held at the Palestra tonight will have all the flavor and atmosphere of a 100 per cent Northern Michigan affair. In addition to the Navy ceremony, in which interest is widespread throughout the Upper Peninsula, skating talent for the ice revue has been assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heughens from several Peninsula communities. Heading the cast are Marjorie Davies, Iron River's 'Miss Galeway," and Pat Kazda, Iron Mountain's spinning marvel. And to mention a few more-The Hanna girls from Baraga, Darlene and Betty; Jon Flanagan, from Escanaba; Lucille Davies from Iron sharpshooter and one for rating as his countrymen: "While many con- River; Jimmy Smith, Lester Gull and Freddy Reed from Baraga; Marquette's own little five - year, - old sider it debatable that Japan will Karen Olson, a skating marvel, and Jane Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr., of Iron Mountain.

# Jane Joe Dumpy?



Oomphatically, Ann Sheridan's practically perfect torso is more so than that of mean U. S. female (in silhouette) as measured by Department of Agriculture. Miss Average, their figure figures show (after Gnidovec. frisking 14,698 women), is dumpy, if not frumpy.

# Ishpeming Topples Graveraet, 31-23; Pierce Beats Trenary, 36-32 Hematites Lead, 17-9,

At Halftime Dick Keskey, veteran Graveraet forward, played a whirlwind game last night to take high scoring honors but Ishpeming's betterbalanced power provided the visiting Hematites with a 31 to 23 tri-

umph, their second over Marquette Keskey scored 14 of the Redmen's 23 points, and only one other field goal was made besides the five Dick collected. Leonard Brumm, guard, scored that one. On the other hand, the Hematites

coupled widespread scoring strength with a near-airtight defense to beat the fighting Redmen. The game was rough to say the least. Thirtyfour fouls were called, Marquette being tabbed for 18 of them. Four Get Four Personals

Bernard Chapman and Lloyd Vadnais, of the Graveraet forces, made early trips to the showers via the personal foul route, and Hamre and Gagliardi did likewise for Ish-

Ishpeming ran up a 17-9 lead at halftime. The Redmen woke up long enough to come within four points of the visitors, 21-17, by the end of the third quarter but it was to no avail.

The Hematites had matters well under control and closed up shop for the evening with a 10-point spree in the finale, which is lots of points for a Hematite team.

Graveraet will play at Menominee Saturday night. The team will leave by bus Saturday morning.

Gagnardi	46.	.0	1.78	0.
Gray 1	4	8	3	6
Silas 0	0	0	1	0
Marra	3	0	2	7
10	11	16	16	31
Marquette- FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Keskey 5	4	1	3	14
Erickson 0	0	0	1	0
Williams 0	2	3	1	2
Swanson 0	0	0	0	0
Chapman 0	1	1	4	1
Lahti 0	0	0	0	0
Vadnais 0	0	0	4	0
Roepke 0	0	0	0	0.
Gingrass 0	2	0	2	2
Brumm 1	0	0	3	2
Eddy 0	2	0	0	2
6	11	75	18	23

# L'Anse Wins. Takes Cage League Lead

L'ANSE, Feb. 6-With Calumet bowing to Painesdale, 17-15, tonight, L'Anse stepped into the lead of his angle. of the Copper Country conference basketball race with a 27-22 triumph over Houghton here tonight.

for the conference lead, each having lost only one game. L'Anse Chicago, his third straight victory gained revenge for an early season in this tournament. loss to Calumet by beating Calumet last week.

The Houghton-L'Anse clash here was a bangup tilt from start to finish. The teams were deadlocked, 22-22, at the end of the regular playing time. In the overtime session, L'Anse piled up five points to

clinch matters. Forward Martell scored; Tollefson connected with another goal and Oliver made a free throw to give L'Anse its winning margin. The victors held a 9-6 lead at halftime and a 14-11 lead at the end of the third quarter, but Houghton staged a furious rally to pull up even the last eight minutes.

Top scoring honors went to Hornick, Houghton guard, who dipped in nine counters.

DOX SCOLE:				
Houghton- FG	P	FM	PF	Tot.
Gaffney, rf 0	1	1	1	1
Short, If 0	2	3	3	2
Mehreman, 3	0	1	3	6
Tretheway, rg 0	2	1	4	2
Hornick, lg 3	3	3	3	9
Nancarrow 0	-0	O	1	0
Mattson 1	0	2	0	13
Lean 0	()	0	-01	10
Pizzi 0	0	0	0	0
7	8	11	13	22
L'Anse— FG	P	FM	PF	Tot.
Martell, rf 2	3	1	2	7
Tollefson, If 2	2	1	1	6
Fruick, c	0	1	4	4
Londo, rg 3	1	2	4	7
Golden, lg 0	1	1	3	
Oliver 0	2	0	2	2
Connor 0	0	0	0	0

Painesdale Upsets Calumet Five, 17 to 15

CALUMET, Feb. 6-The Painesdale high school cagers, who had lost nine straight games, surprised everyone, including themselves, by toppling the Calumet quintet from a tie with L'Anse for the Copper Country conference lead. They did it with a 17-15 win over Calumet here tonight.

#### 13 Cities Represented In Women's Pin Meet

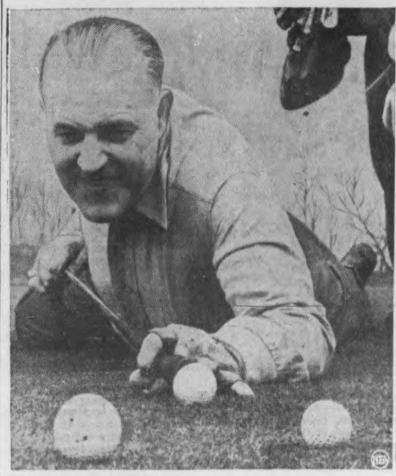
LANSING, Feb. 6-#-Invasion will highlight the second round of | drastically pared. the state women's bowling tournathis weekend.

each, while Ionia, Pontiac, St. few games, were expected to result the Big Ten will be forced to make lanti, Flint, Marshall, Sturgis, Ann figure, undisclosed by him but re- by Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

The Class A lead currently is Greenberg. held by the Chapman Beverages "They can cut all they please," team of Saginaw with a 2,345 score. said Newsom, "-and maybe they The Class B Chamber of Com- can look for some pitchers, too."

ment's youngest entry.

# Willie Hoppe Rolls on With **Unorthodox Sidearm Stroke**



rickety billiard tables in papa's

Father Hoppe took the youngsters

The two moppets were accus-

instead of orthodox pendulum

stroke, and told him to drop pocket

Hoppe toured, gave exhibitions

behind a big cigar.

restraint.

every morning.

ped the game.

by Hoppe standards, he smiled.

go in a billiard parlor until they

are 18. The game is hard work,

and youngsters don't like to work

"We are staging intercollegiate

tournaments and Army camp competition. Speaking of young

players, Johnny Miller, of Wiscon-

sin, was the best collegian I ever

Hoppe speaks glowingly of the

men who usually trail him in

tournament play. He calls Char-

ley Petersen the finest trick shot

artist, Jake Schaeffer the best

masse and short angle player. Joe

stroke and Jay Bozeman the best

Detroit Tigers, is as good."

he says, quite seriously.

contest off yet.

year men compete.

Most Michigan coaches feel that

Another matter that will have to

To Change 3-Year Rule

Willie Hoppe even carries his billiards to the putting green

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Service Staff Correspondent around with cue sticks on the

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—The year is 1906. Teddy Roosevelt wields the Big Stick in the White House. De Wolf Hopper stars on Broad-way. Victor Herbert writes his soon learned. Two years later,

Jim Jeffries has retired, leaving to New York to perform before famous Billiardist Maurice Daley. heavyweight claimant, Alex Smith is the national open golf cham-pion, W. J. Clothier the number reach the table, but Daley perone tennis player. Christy Mathew- mitted them to scramble over the son and Mordecai Brown astound top for the difficult shots, meanthe baseball world with their pitch- while concealing his astonishment ing feats, as does Home Run Baker with 12 circuit clouts.

Joe DiMaggio and Joe Louis have yet to see the light of day. And 18-year-old William Frederick Hoppe-Bill to friends, Wil- pool for billiards. He did. lie to millions from Chungking to Reyjkavik — is the billiard cham-

oion of the world. The former boy wonder amazes the billiard world by beating the Lion of France, 59-year-old Maurice Vignaux in 18.1 balkline, 500

Hoppe toured, gave exhibitions and improved during the ensuing nine years. When he returned from his Paris victory, he met

Has Earned Half-Million Today, at 53, stocky, balding
Willie Hoppe stands as the GibralHoppe is tar among champions. He explains that he has grown a bit far-sighted he usually steps back to make sure

Since that momentous day in Paris, Hoppe has never been without a title in some billiard event. Calumet and L'Anse were tied His most recent addition was the three - cushion championship in

> In 36 years, Willie has earned more than a half million dollars, played before Presidents and kings, never lost his prestige as Mr. Billiards. He figures he has walked 30,000 miles around tables, played 100,000 games, won 25 of 30 tournaments and the same number of challenge matches.

Willie Hoppe has become a timeless champion. While Jack Dempsey tends his saloon, Bobby Jones Best of Young Players plays golf for amusement, Earl Sande trains horses and Babe Ruth clips coupons, Hoppe wins new Advised To Drop Pool

Son of a Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., hotelkeeper and practicing and football today. They can't

# Newsom Won't Sign for Less Pay, He Says

-Big Bobo Newsom indicated today that if his 1942 contract with the Detroit Tigers were too sharply trimmed he would mail it back

"You all seem to know a lot more about it than I do," he commented when asked for his reaction to a prospective steep salary cut. The ponderous right-hander then dismissed the whole subject with this terse sweep:

"There won't be any reaction at

"You mean that you intend to sign it and mail it back?" he was asked.

"I do not," he replied emphatically, sort of spitting out the words. "Then you won't sign it at all, eh?" as the interviewer tried the only obvious alternative.

"You'd quit baseball?" "Might be."

"That's the idea," was the an-

Newsom indicated that he might have more to say after receiving that the Big Ten has a rule which of 18 teams from Grand Rapids the contract, especially if it were All this was brought on by re-

ment which will bring 64 feminine ports from Detroit that the 1942 combinations from 13 cities here contracts had been mailed to 33 players and that a sharp salary ler advised, "It'll undoubtedly be Holland will send six quintets curtailment was afoot. Buck's for- played." and Detroit and Owosso five teams tunes of last season, when he won Johns, Fenton, Kalamazoo, Ypsi- in a liberal whack off his salary adjustments similar to that taken Arbor and Mt. Pleasant also will be puted to be \$37,500, second only to

the \$55,000 ear-marked for Hank be clarified is the starting date of football practice. The three eastmerce team from Mt. Pleasant, will Asked what he'd do if he decided do not start until September 10. provide a feature attraction in 11- to quit baseball, Bobo replied that

my grill.

# Fort Brady Bows, 59-22, To Wildcats

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 6-The Northern Michigan College Wildcats registered their twelfth victory of the season here tonight at the expense of the Fort Brady soldier quintet. The score was 59-22. Northern beat the soldier five, 71-26, in Marquette early in

Eddie Olds and Harold Anderson cored 14 and 13 points, respectively, to set the pace for Coach C. B. Hedgcock's formidable Wildcats cagers who have averaged 60 points game in winning 12 and losing

Fort Brady put up only a slightly tougher game on its own floor than it did earlier at Marquette. Oliver, guard, was the shining light for the losers, dipping in eight points to tie Chauncey St. Germain and Henry Lindeman, Northern, for third high individual scoring

The Wildcats started slowly, gaining a 23-14 edge at halftime, but moved into high gear for the last 20 minutes of action and pulled away from Fort Brady without any

Eleven Wildcats saw action and nine of them broke into the scor-

ing column.					
Box score:					
Northern-	FG	F	FM	PF	To
Anderson, rf	5	3	1	1	18
Olds, If.	.6	2	0	0	24
Lindeman, c		0	0	0	. 8
Slough, rg.		0	0	0	2
St. Germain, Ig	3	2	0	3	23 00 12
Refling	2	1	0	0	
Montealm		1	0	0	3
DelSanto	1	1	0	2	3
Cardew	0	0	0	0	0
Hampton	1	1	0	0	3
	24	11	1	6	59
Fort Brady-	FG	F	FM	PF	To

Daley noticed that Willie, because of his size, used a side arm

# Champion Loses, 27-26,

the past two years, so on close shots and spends most of his time in not until after the closest kind of a Army camps and drumming up struggle with Champion high school billiards on college campuses. His cagers, who went down swinging,

next tour will take him to Cali- 27-26. Trailing, 18-12, at halftime. For one practically reared in Champion cagers suddenly hit their that smoky landmark of the scoring stride and outscored St. American frontier, the rugged, old | Paul's, 14-9, in the last two periods, pool hall, Hoppe shows surprising gaining 10 of those valuable counters in a rousing third period. Cham-He calls himself a steady drink- pion held the edge and was picker - one cocktail a month, aug- ing up speed, but St. Paul's manmented in recent years by an oc- aged to hang on and with an ascasional brew. He smokes lightly, sist going to Father Time, the home sleeps sufficiently, still does 15 team won.

minutes of setting up gyrations luminary for the victors, racking Before tournaments he pracup nine points. His forward mate, tices three to four hours a day by Benaglio, hit eight points. Inhimself, rehearsing every conceivdividual honors, however, went to Wentela, Champion forward, who scored 10 points. St. Paul's has won eight and lost

Hoppe calls Arthur Rubin, 37, three. and Johnny Fitzpatrick, 38, the best of the youngsters. When we

10	4	- 44	U
4	0	1	6
1	1	0	3
0	2	1	4
0	0	1	0
8	8	8	26
F	FM	PF	Tot.
0	1	3	8
0	1	1	2
0	5	2	6
0	0	2	0
	1	1	9
0	0	4	2
1	60	12	27
	0 0 8 F 0 0 0 0 0	0 2 0 0 8 8 F FM 0 1 0 5 0 0 1 1 0 0	0 2 1 0 0 1 8 8 8 6 F FM PF 0 1 3 0 1 1 0 5 2 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 4

saw but he got married and drop-very promising, and they tell me Wakefield, the youngster who quit school to play with the

# **Slalom Club** Skiers Go To Munising Chamaco, he says, has the greatest

At least 50 members of the Marquette Slalom club are expected to "Oh, I just play all the shots," go to Munising tomorrow afternoon to practice on Munising's winter sports area. The club will not be represented Sunday at the Michigan Tech meet, which is strictly an intercollegiate competition. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 6-AP

All members interested in par--Legally speaking, Michigan canticipating in tomorrow's event are not play its scheduled football game requested to register at the Sportswith Harvard next fall, now that men's Store not later than 6 tothe Ivy league has approved freshnight. Members are also requestman players-but don't count the ed to meet the bus promptly tomorrow noon, when it will leave Herbert O. Crisler, Wolverine

from the Clifton hotel, athletic director, pointed out today Many Marquette skiers planning to enter the Central association prohibits any conference member slalom meet to be held at LaCrosse, from meeting a school where first-Wis., are anxious to take advantage of the Munising snow. Last "But don't worry yet about our Sunday also the Slalom club skiers game with Harvard next fall," Crispracticed at Munising.

The slalom club is planning an entertainment and movies for the public some time in the near future.

FORDSON JUNIOR WINS

# Bowling

MARQUETTE LEAGUES

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NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

Steel, 1-2; Kennedy Motor Sales vs. Twin Clty Chev., 3-4; Candy Klds vs. Bannon's Sanitone, 5-6. 9:15—Hotel Bar vs. Adolph's Service, 5-6. Service, 5-6.

Thursday, 7:15—Firemen vs. Arola's 7-Up, 1-2; North Star Oils vs. Tony's Tavern. 3-4; Miller's High Life vs. Paul's Market. 5-6. 9:15—DX Oilers vs. Twin City Chev., 3-4.

Friday—Lindberg's Aces vs. Negaunes Market. Sales 1-7; Spans vs. H. Negaunes Market. Motor Sales, 1-2; Snogo vs. Hot Points, 3-4; Pete's Super Service vs. Lee's Rahr,

Wednesday evening the Vigas took two from the Free Lancers; Maytags won two from Shell Gas: Negaunee Agency two from Stees' Market; Northern Dairy three from Hollywood Beauty Studios; Stella's Beauty Shop two from Kl's Bar and Beau Chateau two from Ramblers.

Standings: W. L. Pet

High individual game—I. Violetta, 231. Games in the 200 bracket were bowled y F. Violetta, 224, E. Judici, 200 and I.

Schedule:
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Maytags vs. Northems Dairy, 1-2; Ki's Bar vs. Shell Gas, 3-4; Suess' Market vs. Vígas, 5-6, 9 p. m.—Beau Chateau vs. Stella's Beauty Shop,

-Beau Chateau vs. Stella's Beauty Shop, 1-2; Free Lancers vs& Hollywood Beauty Studios, 3-4; Ramblers vs. Negaunee Agency, 5-6. The Negaunee Women's Bowling league will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Viga alleys. It is important that all of-ficers and members of the league attend.

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Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Getz vs. Pine St. Service, 1-2; Cliff Dow vs. C. & R. Dagenais, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Nault's Grocery vs. Kinney's Shoes, 1-2; Beauty School vs. Bancroft Dairy, 3-4.

ISHPEMING LEAGUES

—Major—
In the Majors this week the Hercules blasted the pins effectively and when the smoke cleared they had high team game for the season to date, with 1,062, and high team match 2,927. High individual match went to Bussone with 651, and Simmons of the Massach went to Bussone with 651, and Simmons of the Massach went to Bussone with 651, and Simmons of the Massach went to Bussone with 651, and Simmons of the Massach went to Bussone with 651, and Simmons of the Massach was a season of the Massach went to Bussone with 651, and Simmons of the Massach was a season of the Massach was a season of the Massach was a season of the Majors of the Guard Marta was the scoring mons, of the Hercules had high individua game, 250. Scores:

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Rendezvous ... \*\*\*\*\*\*...46 Hot Points ......39 

Elden Auker Recovers

DETROIT, Feb. 6- # -Elden

Browns' pitcher, has ended a three-

From Crash Injuries

in baseball.

# | Standings: W | Wesley Freight | 39 | Berg's Sport Shop | 39 | Northern Dairy | 32 | Consolidated Fuel | 31 |

Schedule;
Monday, 7 p. m.—E. A. Markets vs.
Electricians, 1-2; Berg's Sport Shop vs.
Cash & Carry, 3-4; Wesley Freight vs.
Miller High , Life, 5-6, 9 p. m.—Consolidated Fuel vs. Hebbard's Nash, 1-2;
Brownstone Club vs. Northern Dairy, 3-4;
Club Revere vs. Delta Coals, 5-6.

DETROIT, Feb. 6-A-Fordson Junior college registered its second triumph of the season over Jackern schools have agreed to begin son Junior college, 39 to 33, here practice "on any date," while contonight in a loosely-played Michison Junior college, 39 to 33, here ference schools at the present time gan Junior College conference basketball game. Only seven fouls were The one-time Kansas State college champion, at 220 feet at Laconia, Big Ten directors will meet in called in the contest. It was Ford- athlete is employed by a manufac- N. H., later that year. year-old Natalie Smith, the tourna- he'd probably "stay here and run Chicago early in March to clarify son's third conference win against turing concern here in the off seathe whole muddled sports picture. eight defeats.

# Wind Lifts Tokle's Prone **Body Like Wing of Plane**



Torger Tokle power dives 263 feet over Olympian hill in Snoqua

mie Bowl to win Seattle Ski club's open jumping tournament.

NEA Service Correspondent

the door. He was fair, blond, with boots together in the air.

way," we ventured. "Yes," he said in his unmistak-

#### TOKLE TO PERFORM AT IRON MOUNTAIN

Torger Tokle is entered in the annual ski tournament to be held on Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain on Sunday, March 1. In that meet he will compete with several of the ablest riders in the country, including Alf Engen.

able Norwegian accent, "perhaps like the fjords at Tronheim." It was in these surroundings so reminiscent of his homeland that we met the flying Norseman whose ski jumping has made his name legion among winter sports follow ers. How does he do it?

Crouches As He Gains Speed "You ski about 600 feet on the as you gain speed.

ly, then sping and kick your legs time of it in his next outing with as you hit the takeoff. You must the Bomber . . . He came back with the idea Joe looks "pudgy" since absorbing Army chow

tilt. If you kick too late, you're papa early in May . . . liable to do a somersault. You're going 65 to 70 miles an hour when you take off. "The jump lifts you 65 to 70 feet tell whether players are married

you lean forward in a floating pos- men among those Cleveland In--Moose ition, almost horizontal. Your legs diaris . . . lifts the prone body like the wing of an airplane. The wind change his mind and decide to enter Alsab in the Bahamas after

Tok-la Becomes Tok-el of his art in the offhand manner .433 of his .417 you m .383 jacks. you might describe the game of

Obviously jumping takes amazing coordination, timing, balance, plied for Army duty as a physical power, stamina and a cool head. instructor . . . And Jimmy John-Tokle has them all. Experts call ston and Jack Hurley have buried him the most powerful jumper this the hatchet (not in each other's country has ever known. He has skull) to end one of fistiana's longhas won 35, fallen only twice.

Tokle came to the United States on Jan 21, 1939. One of 11 childen, his home was in Lokken Verk, Auker, 31 - year - old St. Louis 40 miles from Trondheim. In Norway, he says, anybody day hospital stay following an au- who knows how to walk knows how

tomobile accident, but he still to ski. He started at 3. with a leap of 80 feet. He soared more pounds . . . Auker, recuperating at his home 130 feet before his tenth birthay. from head and chest injuries suf-Torger won the Bear Mountain fered Tuesday in a three-car col- jump the day after he arrived, but lision, said tonight he had not yet his reputation really began when he received terms from the Brownies. tied Reidar Anderson, Norwegian

ing light of U. S. ski jumping. The

Norwegian carpenter (he formerly

He invariably outjumps his op-

He thinks 427 feet is the max- long distance "fliers" in the coming imum distance possible. Wind re- meet. Saari established the mark in sistance combined with the speed last year's tourney. that would have to be acquired Munising jumpers have partici-

possible at more than that. reception to ski jumping.

"Some day," he says, "it will be as big as baseball here." When you realize that his record-breaking jump would carry C. him out of a modern baseball park, you rather doubt that.

# Conn Figures Louis Easier Foe Next Time

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-#-After inrun," he points out, "crouching talking things over with Joe Louis at Camp Upton the other day, Billy "On the transition, you rise slow- Conn figures he'll have an easier "If you kick too soon the skis Incidentally, Billy's going to be a

Add effects of the war on baseball: A lot of the new club rosters in the air. I jump as high as I can- or draft material . . . The latest 435 for that means distance. In the air shows 11 bachelors and 28 married It's nice to see Owner Al Sabath

ter Alsab in the Bahamas after "When you land, you must continue smoothly. No pawing for balance and, of course, no falls. If balance and, of course, no falls. If Hialeah didn't come from the Saratoga yearling sales . . . They Tokle (Tok-la although he has were picked up for anywhere from dropped that pronunciation for the the \$700 Sabath gave for Alsab to American version-Tok-el) speaks the \$10,000 it cost to bid in Rodney.

Applies for Army Duty Ray Arcel, the fight game's No. 1 trainer and conditioner, has aptremendous recoil and kick. His est feuds . . . It dated 'way back balance is superb. In 39 meets, he to when Jimmy was running fights at the Garden . . .

Tony Zale isn't taking any chances getting ready for his February 13 date with Billy Conn . . . He sparred 50 rounds before coming to town today, and went right | Maki ... ...... to work again as soon as the train wants to look at his 1942 contract He began to jump when he was pulled in . . . Weighed 167 and before deciding whether to remain 6. At 9, he won a local tournament plans to take off three or four

eight hours with a crew of 20 men. Howe ......

160-pound Tokle has been the guld- of Chinese products.

# Tuominen, Ted Olson **Set Pace**

John D. Pierce racked up its sixth victory of the season here tonight, downing a fighting Trenary quintet, 36-32. L. Latvala, Trenary forward, took high scoring honors with nine points. Ted Olson, forward, and Wil Tuominen, center, were high for Pierce with eight points each.

eight points each. Pierce went into the lead in the opening quarter, 11-8, but the Jack Rabbits came back to close the gas to 18-17 at halftime. Pierce the outplayed the invaders in a close third quarter and put on the pressure in the final stanza to provide the margin of victory. Pierce went into an effective stalling game in the final minutes of the game to keep the ball away from

the invaders. Pierce's passing game showed

Jim Mense, filling the shoes of Lloyd Rose, veteran guard who was out of the game because of illness, did a fine job both offensively

and defensively.

Pierce will battle St. Paul five here next Friday. The Pierce "B" team held its

quarter to rout the "	Pro	mar	17 6	T
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Box score:				
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Erickson, c 3	2	0	2	
D. Latvala, rg 3	1	2	4	
Thornton, Ig 0	1	2	2	
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# **Munising Has** Ski Tourney

February 15

Bruno Saari, Ishpeming's out-Sunday, 7 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi vs. Fuller Brush, 1-2; Merchant's Bakery vs. sweater and tweed pants answered form points but has a habit of losing standing Class A rider, holds the present hill record of 164 feet, and that mark will be the target of the

> would make controlled landing im- pated in several Central tournaments this winter, and three will He is enthused about American enter the national jumping championships in Duluth Sunday. Gordon Robare will compete in Class A, Edward Brisson in the B division and Walter (Guski) Alexander in Class

The Munising jumping bee will be the finale to the city's annual winter carnival. That event will begin with a carnival dance at the Legion County club Friday evening. A program including fun police and "kangaroo court," dog races, softball game, parade, coronation of Queen Ella Mae Cox and an ice revue will be staged Saturday.

## Gwinn Cribbage

GWINN, Feb. 6-Although defeated by the Business Men by 212 points Wednesday, the Miners were able to hold their first place position. The Surface crew defeated the Profs by a 5-point margin and the Firemen scored a 122point victory over the Townites. J. Mussatto and J. Gustafson were high with 1,216. Standings:

Miners ...... 18,450 Profs ......18,275 Townites ..... 18,160

# **National Mine**

MICHIGAMME, Feb. 6 — The Michigamme five topped the visiting National Mine quintet here tonight, 24-19. Perry led the victors with 10 points. Cox won individual honors with

11 points. Michigamme outscored the visitors in every frame except the last, but 10 points in a big third period allowed the home team to coast to an easy win. The game was rough, 26 fouls being called. In a preliminary game, the Michgamme "B" team topped National

Mine's second-stringers, 32-21. 

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Fifty-Sixth Year

# **Defenders Ready** For 'Chute Raid On Singapore

# Equipment Removed From Base

SINGAPORE, Feb. 6-AP-Some of the men, planes, ships and supplies have been removed from the Singapore naval base and from several airfields on this beleaguered island because they could not operate under Japanese shell fire. Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander of imperial land forces here, disclosed tonight at the end of a week of

But he said firmly: "We will hold Singapore! There is no question

"Just because we do not see so many of our aircraft overhead and our naval units about does not mean the air force and navy have abandoned Singapore," added General Percival.

#### Troops Patrol Island

"They have gone to places whence they can bomb Japanese bases just as effectively and build up our naval strength. The navy is continuing to do a lot of work island and Malayan shores under difficult circum-

General Percival's disclosure some people in Singapore have known it for several days-came as British troops patrolled the island against the threat of attempted parachute invasion and imperial batteries, laboring under enemy dive - bombing assaults, flung salvo after salvo across the Johore strait into Japanese troop concentrations on the Malayan mainland. And even as he spoke, a pillar of smoke rising from burning oil One Book To Each Family

tanks to the north marked the site pase, a bastion that was 20 years millions of pound sterling.

#### Isolated Troops Rescued

British troops who had been cut off exhausted. in Malaya provided ample evidence in Malaya provided ample evidence of the heroic work British warships will have to apply for the stamp

fishing boats through shallow derson said.

frontally or with the parachute 10 years imprisonment. technique used in Crete.

vho arose to destroy one enemy plane and damage three others. Master Cards for Grocers One British plane was lost.

Expect Parachute Invasion (In London as well as Singapore

confronting the island fortress. (Recent dispatches to London

to serve with the naval force in its effect. endless patrol of the shore line in launches and other small craft.

(London informants expressed the belief that continued operations of British Hurricanes against the Japanese raiders would greatly encourage the Singapore garrison and population even though the withdrawal of all these planes might become necessary if the Japanese began a major bombardment of the

island's airdromes.)

ly in the night time.

Guard Against Sneak Attacks Much of the day's defense program here on this beleaguered island was centered upon preparations against sneak attacks, not only by parachute but by small

The Australians, in particular, had been trained in advance in this work, and to carry it out effective-

All commanding officers have been impressing upon their men val base in eastern Java, Japanese said to have suffered heavily in the order of Sir Archibald Wavell. the Allied generalissimo, that the example of Tobruk be followed and their invasion program. that Singapore be held at any cost.

#### Ann Arbor Man, 36, Killed in Road Crash

DETROIT, Feb. 6-(A)-Donald J. Goss, 36, of Ann Arbor, was fight reaching here revealed that the west city limits of Detroit. Goss; a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Harvard business school, was an employe of the American Blower Corp. in De-

#### FBI Agents Probing Scrap Shortage Charges

eral investigation into charges that the scrap iron and steel industry had created an artificial shortage in an attempt to break Government price ceilings was announced today by Lyle L. Jones, Jr., of the Department of Justice antithrust division.

Special attorneys from the department's office here already have gathered evidence in Cleveland and Kansas City, Jones said. He added that FBI agents would aid in the nvestigation.

Philip Murray, CIO president, last weak accused scrap dealers of faking a shortage to raise prices beyond those set by the Office of Price Administration. The charges were denied by representatives of

# Teachers To Issue Sugar **Ration Books**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-P-The nation's public school teachers were given tonight the huge task of issuing sugar rationing books to every man, woman and child in the nation and were directed to crack down on hoarders by withholding the sweet from them until their supplies are

Price administrator Leon Henderson announced details of the rationing program under which books containing stamps will be distributed entitling each individual to a amount and her husband \$1,600 bestrictly limited quantity of sugar—probably 12 ounces a week.

When the 130,000,000 copies of the great Singapore naval "War Ration Book No. 1" are distributed "within a few weeks" per- his parents have refused to surin the building at a cost of tens of sons who have built up hoards of render the money. sugar will have stamps torn from their book at the time of issuance. to prohibit purchases by them un-The navy's rescue of nearly 1,000 til stocks in their cupboards are

Only one person in each family have been doing in Malayan books. He will be required to sign an application stating the amount Larger vessels remained several of sugar in his household. All supmiles offshore while launches and plies over two pounds a person will On Increase motorboats towed sampans and be considered hoarded sugar, Hen-

With the first full week of the siege of Singapore running out, to the Government are punishable shipping in the Atlantic, it was answered together by official Priter. there still was no enemy effort to under the Federal criminal code nounced tonight by official British many. loose his grand assault, either with penalties up to \$10,000 fine or sources who predicted the force of

"It is expected that there will be sibly will be increased." Singapore, itself, four times raid- relatively few cases of falsification ed from the air before 9 a. m., was in reporting the amount of sugar defended not alone by its hot in the possession of any family,'

statement.

Each book will contain 28 numpurchase of a definite amount of was attributed to two factors: there was concern at the prospect sugar-probably 12 ounces-during Berlin Says 49 Ships Sunk of a major attempt at parachute a designated week. As sugar is purinvasion and this, coupled with the chased, the store keeper will tear man submarine fleet had been as prime requisites were present to possibilty of surreptitious night out the proper stamp and paste it signed to the Western Atlantic; landings from small boats, was con- on a master card which he must At least some of these craft volt against Hitlerism. It was that reverses in Russia and because recently chief of the imperial gensidered one of the greatest menaces turn in, when filled, to replenish might be getting their supplies combination which broke German they are short of coal and potatoes, eral staff; Admiral Sir Charles Lithis supplies for the following week. from surface mother ships. The War Production Board, On one point the official sources

European and even some Indian ministration headed by Henderson, are operating in the western Attroops to distinguish between dis- is charged with responsibility for lantic than ever before." (The Singapore radio appealed to that every store will have sugar my" ships which the high command other sources, are woven into his all able-bodied European civilians when the rationing plan goes into yesterday said had been sunk by picture by Dr. Goebbels. It tends to

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# Japs Tighten **Grip on Coast** Of Borneo

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 6-(P) -The Japanese have strengthened their hold on Borneo's eastern landing parties. Every green creek coast in the drive on Java by ocmouth along the north shore was cupying Samarinda, 60 miles north under watch; every beach area was of the wrecked oil port of Balik made intimately familiar to the Papan, the Dutch high command announced today. Samarinda is an oil "feeder

point" for Balik Papan.

tacks on Soerabaja, big Allied na- ranean, where Axis shipping was planes today reconnoitered this is- spite of their protection. land which apparently is next on

Scouting planes were sighted over the towns of Semarang, Ma- Divorced by Wife dioen, Magetan, Solo and Tegal as Java's defenders girded for a possible parachute invasion attempt. Used Parachute Troops Survivors of the Balik Papan

killed today when his car crashed the invaders used parachute troops in a ditch beside Ford road, near to take that port whose oil installations were blasted by the retreating Dutch.

One physician told the Aneta news agency he hid in a ditch

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# Surrender Of Halfaya Pass



Surrendering the Axis desert stronghold of Halfaya pass on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, a captured German major, the Rev. Bach, is shown (center) with British officers. The major was the last in command of the 5,500 men in the garrison who were taken prisoner. After the surrender, he led the British Colonel of the Sappers (right) and his men into Halfaya to indicate where mines were laid.

Money From Parents

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6 -A-Mrs. Gertrude Dornbos filed a suit in Kent county circuit court today to recover \$3,900 in currency hidden in a glass jar under a greenhouse on South Davidson

She claims the money represents

Woman Sues To Recover

husband, Gerrit, but that it is being kept from her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dornbos, who own the greenhouse. In her suit, the widow alleges had saved \$1,700 of the

fore their marriage, with the re-

# **U-Boat Toll**

the application will carry on its ing United States coastal waters, a degree of credence in well in-U-boats in these waters "quite pos-

These sources said that while Germany who returned only present losses were the highest in months ago have told this writer six months, they did not yet apground guns but by fighter pilots Henderson predicted in a formal proach the damage inflicted by could induce any significant anti-

World war. The intensity of U-boat opera- conditions. bered stamps, each good for the tions in American shipping lanes

have emphasized the inability of rather than the Office of Price Ad- were agreed—that "more U-boats too well not to be fully on guard Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, admit-

tributed throughout the country so tary quarters" listed the six "enesubmarines off the American east The public school teachers, under coast as the freighter Amerikaland, ible to some Allied ears as indicatthe tanker Trontolite and the steamers Rochester, Empire Wildebeeste, Traveller and Tacoma Star. This brought total Nazi claims on ships sunk off the east coast of the United States and Canada to 49 vessels totaling 349,000 tons.

> U. S. Sets Toll At 17 (The United States Navy has since mid-January. Loss of the neither bombed nor starved into department said that early fall confirmed the sinking of 17 ships Rochester, only American ship in submission. the six named today, was announced by the Navy Jan. 31. In listing the Swedish-flag Amerikaland, said by her New York operators still to be in service, the Nazis apparently had confused her with another ore-carrier, the Americanflag Venore, which was destroyed Jan. 23 off the North Carolina

coast). Most of the "crack Nazi submarine crews" previously had been After two destructive air at- reported operating in the Mediter-

# Blackstone, Magician,

CENTERVILLE, Mich., Feb. 6 Claude J. E. Auchinleck's eighth cisions."

(AP)—Mrs. Mildred R. I. Bough- army already was organizing posifrom Harry Boughton, profession-ally known as Blackstone the Ma-the situation yesterday. special announcements told of "victories every three hours."

Mrs. Boughton charged cruelty. She was awarded custody of a 7- ground against the Axis sweep and defended, and when the leadyear-old son until he reaches 16. Blackstone's home is in nearby bruk, where a seven-month siege faced with constantly new difficul-Colon. He now is on an eastern of British defenders was lifted last ties, then deportment and morale

# Nazi Admission Intended To Pave Way for New Blow?

Outgivings of Herr Goebbels, oneher savings and those of her late man brain trust of Nazi propaganda, are necessarily subject to suspicion. Any time he admits that there is discontented murmuring in Germany, look for his real motives.

there is grumbling over the reversmainder saved jointly after they light His aim may be to stir rule were married.

Gerrit Dornbos died May 14, for a negotiated peace or to pave light. His aim may be to stir public sentiment in the Allied camp for a negotiated peace or to pave problematical; but the Goebbels the American-held islands. blow.

> Hitler's mill. Goebbels' hints of that purpose. wobbling German morale would be dangerous if they led to public Obvious Peace Feeler apathy over the war effort in the Allied camp due to a feeling that Germany was cracking-up inter-With that said, there are ele-

Doubt Control Can Be Broken Americans of long residence in

proach the damage inflicted by could induce any significant anti-war or anti-Nazi outbreak—military defeats and near famine food

however, that the iron-handed Nazi control of the home front could be A large proportion of the Ger- broken through even if those two arouse the German people to re-Nazi leadership knows that danger

Nevertheless, both the Russian Reich. make his outline sound more plausing that there is serious unrest in

Germany. Hitter Covers Up Defeats

the great retreat in Russia. He lost the Battle of Britain. That was quickly covered by his ruthless Balkan campaign. It took German not bad because we all are overpublic attention somewhat off the worked and irritable." fact that England still survived.

great Russian "crusade" was on, that the Nazis faced a possible ra-Its initial victories tended to re- tioning of this food, one of the store German public confidence in principal items of their diet). the invincibility of Nazl armies and induced forgetfulness of the luft-

#### British Army To Make Stand Near Tobruk

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 6- (A) -British forces pushed back to the rugged western approaches to Tobruk will make a stand short of that battered port "from a line which can be defended and defenddently tonight.

Indications that General Sir

Thus it was apparent that imperial forces were holding their conquered areas have to be held some 50 to 60 miles west of To- ers of the state and the army are December 10.

waffe-submarine failure to crush

timed to minimize the effect on able amusement. The Goebbels admission that man reverses in Russia.

es in Russia and the lack of food is a new attack front to take Ger- fortifications at the mouth of Ma-

Goebbels asked if the German public were polled on peace or war United Council Maps Strategy what its answer would be.

"The answer would be unani-

sentiment which might slow up the Allied war preparations.

# Germans Are The same informants doubted. Goebbels Says

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 6-AP ted today in the Nazi journal das

"It doesn't matter whether one wants to curse things occasionally," Goebbels wrote. "The reasons may be varied. One complains of the (Turn to Page 11, Column 6) cold, another of the shortage of Hitler had met defeat even before potatoes or coal, a third about the over-crowded trains, a fourth about the eastern front, a fifth about the

(In Washington, the Agriculture frosts had cut German potato pro-Before that effect wore off, the duction 200,000,000 bushels and

## 'Must Be Told Of Strength'

Goebbels returned to his familiar theme that Germany is a "young nation," saying that because of this the people had not developed full confidence in the Nazi doctrines.

"On the battlefield we always have been a great people," he bered, but nevertheless said the \$4,600 a year as head of children's Napa and half a dozen other San wrote, "in politics, however, we Reds were hacking their way west- activities in the physical fitness Francisco bay communities. Pofrequently have failed. We Gersuccessfully," highly-placed mans must always be reminded of casualties on the invaders in a British informants declared confi- this strength again and again, be- three-day period ending Thursday MRS. KRUGER DIES cause we don't feel sure of our- night. selves on the field of political de-

Goebbels said it was easy for the

"When the time comes that the are necessary."

Destroy 10 Raiders In

Air Clash Over Burma

# Aguinaldo Jap 'Quisling' On Luzon, Belief

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6- AP Old Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the 1899 revolt against American occupation of the Philippines, has apparently been installed, the Army said today, as a sort of "Philippines

Quisling" by the Japanese. The aged "general," a communique said, broadcast from Manila an address to General Douglas MacArthur to surrender to the Japs. This advice was of course

gnored by MacArthur. It was one of many similar radio speeches with which MacArthur and his troops have been "bombarded" recently. More pamphlets have been dropped by Japanese aviators, too, the latest telling Filipino soldiers of MacArthur's Army that American money was growing worthless, and saying they were exposing their lives without

Filipinos Amused

The only response of the troops, MacArthur informed the War de-Japan's plunge into the war was partment, was one of "consider-

German nerves of American war These developments were anparticipation and the retreat in Rus- nounced in the Army's second comsia. Japanese successes in the Pa- munique of the day. The first said cific were trumpeted by Berlin for that more Japanese reinforceweeks to conceal or belittle Ger- ments had been landed on Bataan from nine troop ships, and that the What Hitler now needs urgently guns of Corregidor and other island

the way for the next Nazi offensive outgiving looks like an effort on The Army also announced that the nerve-war front to pave the the steamship Cynthia Olsen, unout war program would be grist for was cunningly woven into it for had not been heard from since Dec. Douglas and Mrs. Roosevelt's 7, when she radioed that a Japa- dancer-protege to high civilian de- anything standing." nese submarine was attacking, 1,- fense posts, the House voted, 88 to this week — no Japanese fighters 200 miles west of Seattle. Thirty- 80, today to forbid use of civilian

five men are missing.

In Washington, meanwhile, it was announced that the United ments in the Goebbels article in- mous: Peace," he answered himself. States and Britain had taken steps But if the question put was fight toward further unity in prosecutfishing boats through shallow water to beaches where they took on full loads then returned to the feeler, to catch attention. As a discouragement to dishonest submarines, including those raid of family sugar supplies, including those raid whole it is nicely shaped to induce the feeler, to catch attention. As a whole it is nicely shaped to induce the feeler, to catch attention. As a whole it is nicely shaped to induce the feeler, to catch attention. That is a state of the feeler is nicely shaped to induce the feeler, to catch attention. That is a state of the feeler is nicely shaped to induce the That is an obvious attempt to charged with coordinating producstir up sentiment among the Allied tion and distribution of supplies and other war efforts, and collaborating fully with other United

Nations The new group will have two principal subdivisions, one of United States chiefs of staff, the other of British military and naval officials representing in Washington. The United States group includes Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of ald demonstrates the problemsnaval operations; General George and the benefits-of the income C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral E. J. King, fleet commander-in-chief, and Lieut. Gen. H. H.

Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces. The British chiefs of staff are represented in Washington by Germans are grumbling about Field Marshal Sir John Dill, until and Air Marshal A. T. Harris.

Aguinaldo Hero To Filipinos Aguinaldo was the leader of irreconcilable Philippine insurrectos a later roll call vote. guised Japanese troops from na- seeing that sugar supplies are dis- (In Berlin "authoritative mili- situation and the food shortage, He explained it by saying the who fought against American occupeople were "overworked and irrit- pation of the islands immediately after they had been wrested from the Spanish. The rebellion ended with his capture by a scout detail needed fewer entertainers and or damage.

# **Reds Meeting** Stiffer Nazi Resistance

By Eddy Gilmore

army, trying to widen three wedges equipment, medical supplies, facili- by drownings, blamed on recent imperilling Germany's long winter ties to manufacture gas masks and torrential line, tonight admittedly was meet- personnel salaries. ing increasing Nazi resistance, strengthened by air-borne rein- closed this week, includes Douglas ed as the racing Russian river forcements.

first time in weeks of battles in but only while actually working, flood waters near Chico. which the Russians were outnum- and Miss Chaney, who will receive Other floods virtually isolated ward after inflicting nearly 10,000 division.

fense junction north of Vyazma on enue in Trowbridge Park after 19 in her San Francisco home by a the north-central front, was under months' illness. The body was taken river of mud, 20 feet high, which ton today was granted a divorce tions for such a stand were seen Germans to believe in victory dur- Russian siege from three sides with to Fassbender's funeral home. in St. Joseph county circuit court in today's Middle East communi- ing the Battle of France when German food and munition stocks running low, said a Free French SENT TO PRISON agency dispatch from Stockholm to

Aerial Activity Increasing

(Turn to Page 11, Column 8)

# Gets Defense Job No Allied Losses; Foes'

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 6-(A) -In a swift and effective shift from offense to defense the American volunteer group and its RAF teammates broke up a chain of vicious Japanese raids on this Burma road port today by destroying at least 10 and probably 20 raiders, up to two-thirds of the at-

tacking force. Their victory came in daylight, after Rangoon had been pounded all night by waves of enemy raiders in the third consecutive overnight attack. The last raid, at 9:50 a. m., was the seventh wave, involving 30 enemy planes, and when it was over this was the official score for the defenders: American volunteer group: ertainly shot down; 5 probably. RAF: 3 certainly shot down, 5

Mayris Chaney (above), dancer Enemy Base Pounded

#### velt, has been named head of children's activities in the physical fitness division of the Office of Civilian Defense at \$4,600 a year. Civil Defense fighters, on the enemy's Salween river base of Paan, in lower Bur-ma, from which the Japanese are

**Appointments** Auger Solons WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-P-In lage.

protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

physical fitness by dancers, fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertainment.' During an angry discussion that preceded the vote, Rep. Hoffman 44 in the first six waves. The RAF (R-Mich) suggested that a "bun- drove off one night attack and the dles for Eleanor" movement be bombers had to jettison their carstarted in tribute to Mrs. Roose- goes, one possibly being destroy-

Chaney, dancer, and others. sentatives in dealing with Donald damage. There were other fires Duck. By a vote of 78 to 63, the in a suburban residential district. House eliminated an \$80,000 allotment to pay the cost of producing Ground Troops Stand Firm a Walt Disney film in which Don-

Action Not Final The two actions, both tentative and taken on teller votes, came in consideration of a \$160,590,611 deficiency appropriations bill containing \$100,000,000 for civilian de- today, possibly as a result of the leaders had the whole bill put over bank of the river. Some movemorale to end the World war and Hitler's own propaganda minister, tle, Lieut. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss until Monday to give Administra- ment of the enemy in this area tion forces a chance to rally sup- was noticed and was brought unport behind the controversial pro- der quick British shellfire. visions; all of which are subject to

> Democratic sides of the House taban, was under spasmodic Japacame cries - bitter, sarcastic, nese cannon fire, but a communiarcrimonious - that the country que said three were no casualties led by General Frederick Funston, more bombers, and that "parasites The defending forces were told and leeches" should be stricken bluntly, however, by Maung Aye, from the payroll.

after member pointed to the appro- gerous" and that "the present sitpriations committee's report that uation is very serious." 'enemy air raids on the continental United States are to be expect. Women Crushed to Death ed," and then asked bluntly what actors and dancers could do to eliminate the danger. \$8,000 Salary For Douglas

fresh funds for a dozen Federal mud today as sliding hillsides pushbureaus, departments and agencies, ed their houses off the foundations including \$100,000,000 to pay for and brought the buildings toppling civillan defense expenditures al- down with an ear-splitting crash. MOSCOW, Feb. 6-P-The Red ready authorized for fire-fighting

as head of an arts council, to be poured through outskirts of the Front dispatches spoke for the paid at the rate of \$8,000 a year town. A workman drowned in

Mrs. Frank Kruger died at 9:30 ed. (Rzhev, Important German de- last night in her home on Fair av-

-Circuit Judge Charles O. Arch kitchen window and a heavy wood today sentenced Lynn Wells, 20, splinter driven through his leg. (Red troops were reported to be of North Adams, third of a quarcapturing outlying German pill- tet to be captured after escaping Fairfax, 17-year-old Muriel Swan-

southern Michigan prison,

# **Base Raided**

By Daniel De Luce

robably There were no Allied losses

The accomplishment was the more remarkable because it followed by 24 hours a hard raid by two waves of the RAF's Blenheim bombers, escorted by American

trying to drive toward the Burma One blond San Antonio fighter pilot on coming back from this raid reported: "Boy! They've Coven-try-ized it!" and said he saw three sticks of bombs explode

Any development that impeded way for a new stroke of arms prompt execution of the Allied all-somewhere. The peace suggestion bad been given up for lost. She prompt execution of the Allied all-somewhere was not much of the steamson Cymun and upsurge of revolt against the appointment of Actor Melvyn had been given up for lost. She prompt execution of the Allied all-somewhere was not much of the steamson Cymun and the nerve-war front to pave the destantion of the War department, an upsurge of revolt against the in the second wave had unloaded, the added, "there was not much of the added," the added the Again-as on every other day

appeared to fend off the RAF defense funds for "instructions in bombers, and the Texan wondered: "Does this mean the enemy is running short of fighters?" Dozens of Japanese aircraft were over Rangoon in the moonlight last night, however-at least

velt's ability to get jobs for her ed. Some fires were started on friends. He referred to Mayris an airdrome north of Rangoon, but they were put out quickly and a Equally severe were the repre- communique said there was no

The British and Burmese troops fighting the invaders on the Salween front 100 miles east of Rangoon appeared standing firm on their orders "to fight the Japanese on every inch of our soil, to the last spot and, if necessary, to the

They were not so hard pressed fense. Toward the end of the day, RAF raid on Paan, on the east

British-held Martaban, at the mouth of the Salween, where it From both the Republican and flows into the broad Gulf of Mar-

Burma's home minister, that "any In short, sharp words, member further withdrawal will be dan-

# In Their Own Homes

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6-P-Two women were crushed to death The omnibus supply bill carried in their own homes under tons of Two other deaths were caused

rains. At Healdsburg, in Sonoma The OCD personnel, it was dis- county, an aged man was drown-

> lice and state guardsmen evacuated hundreds of families as the entire southern end of Napa was inundat-Mrs. Dora Kammer was trapped crushed and buried the building.

The mud struck with such force that her brother-in-law, Thomas HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 6-(AP) Hill, 65, was hurled out through a Across San Francisco bay boxes despite savage German artil- from the county jail Jan. 11, to felt was crushed as her home slipserve six months to one year in the ped from its foundation and col-

# Coronation, Ice Revue, Navy Induction Feature Palestra Program Tonight\*

# 18 Skating **Acts Spice** Carnival

promises to be fully as spectacular The Naval induction will follow the ice revue, after which the en-

talent from several parts of the Aweigh"—will be sung. Peninsula has been recruited; sev eral winter queens will be here to share honors with Miss Beverly Brown, levely Marquette queen Miss Marie Markert, former Queen of the North and Michigan winter queen, will participate, and, last but by no means least, young men from many communities in the Peninsula will be formally inducted into the United States Navy tonight as members of a new Naval aviation cadet squadron. Unusual Event

The induction ceremony, a formworth seeing. Twenty-five young cock, visited friends in Marquette Memphis ..... 64 men, including nine from Mar- this week. quette, will leave civillan life and Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, of Montreal start to become fliers in the rapid- Iron River, are visiting friends in New Orleans ........71 ly growing Navy air corps.

the Naval Aviation Selection Board will officiate in the ceremony, weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburgh ......43 which will be broadcast over an Warner H. Biekkola. Persons unable to attend the carnival program at the Palestra will be after spending several days in the FERRY SCHEDULE able to hear the induction via Copper Country.

stirring as it is-is only one part spending the weekend in Iron til April 15 follows: of the program of entertainment | Mountain.

street, will be crowned Marquette winter queen by the 1941 queen, Miss Shirley Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Johnson, Hewitt avenue, assisted by Queen Marie Markert.

Visiting Queen, Also

She will be attended by members of her court, the Misses Ruth Waisanen, Patricia Ann Power, Elizabeth Meymouth, Virginia L'Huillier to permit its employes to attend the Mattson, arrested by state poand Betty Nadeau.

other communities will participate. the U. S. Army at an unrevealed 1, demanded an examination when the presentation of the colors. In a and Mrs. Elo Tuuri, of Marquette, John Siegel darkened Palestra arene with the that he is "safe on land and well." American flag conspicuously spot- Origin of the message was not he was committed to the county American riag conspicuously spot-lighted, the entire cast and all spectators will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." The colors will spectators will sing the "Star 25, 1941, in the Field Artillery, and when last heard from was in Habe presented by the Richard M. waii.

Following the coronation, 18 skating acts will be presented, the cast including Miss Marjorie vestigator and dietitian to be held Davies, of Iron River, known as on March 7 and for which appli-"Miss Gateway," and Miss Marie cations must be filed by February Markert, Michigan winter queen, 20. Complete information may be both of whom appeared in the U. P. winter carnival here last year. Many Talented Performers

There are many talented performers on the program, as many or more than appeared last season The young Hanna girls from Baraga, Darlene and Betty, have a sess the longest and most beautinew act. From Iron Mountain will ful eyelashes. come Pat Kazda, a spinning marvel who shows promise of developing into another Roy Shipstadt, and little Miss Jane Setterberg and Joe

Other headline performers are Karen Olson, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. Wesley "Wackey" Olson, of Marquette; Jon Flanagan, of Escanaba; Miss Lucille Davies, 13-year-old sister of Marjorie Davies; the Baraga trio, Jimmy Smith, Lester Gull and Fred Reed, and Bobby Consani, of Marquette.

Novelty numbers will be presented by the Escanaba Figure Skating club, and a "Good Neighbors" number will be given by members of the Negaunee Skating club, featuring Miss Elaine Hill, 1942 junior Upper Peninsula champion. Miss Davies and Pat Kazda, who

will appear in a double, won Upper

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Peninsula titles at the figure skating meet held in Negaunee last "Anchors Aweigh"

There also are several group numbers, outstanding of which are "Keep 'Em Flying," by 16 talented day with occasional light local young Marquette girls, the "Gay snows, Nineties" by the Escanaba Skating Club, ice "charlot" races and preday with a few snow flurries in A near-capactiv audience will assemble at the Palestra tonight for the ceremonies and festivities con-

quette winter carnival, which of Mr and Mrs. Gordon Heughens. p. m.; lowest, 25 at 6:30 p. m.

## City Paragraphs

	Hetherington is a pa- Luke's hospital.
	san spent the last sev-
Toivo Art	tila has returned home f visit in Hancock.

her home in Iron River after visit- Duluth ing friends here, al Naval function, will be well Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aho, of Han- Houghton .... 36

Miss Mary Selmo has returned to

Marquette. Navy officers from Chicago and Miss Elaine Hautala, who is Oklahoma City ......76

Upper Peninsula hookup consisting Mr. and Mrs. William J. Butch Sault Ste. Marie .....27

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Russell, The state terry schedule effec-But the induction-grand and Jr., and son, James Allen, are tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

planned for the climatic night of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Belland a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.

Paul C. Messier, son of Mr. and Chippewa County Man Mrs. P. J. Messier, 256 Blemhuber Demands Examination avenue, who enlisted in the U. S Marine corps, passed his final physical examination yesterday in Milwaukee and leaves there today for San Diego, California.

Will Close at 7 - The Parish Fashion will be closed at 7 tonight at 10. In addition to this bevy of beau- which begins at 8:15.

Michigan Civil Service - The Michigan civil service commis announces examinations for land appraiser, motor carrier rate in obtained at the U.S. employment service office in the Kaufman building or at the county clerk's

Athletic persons, as a rule, pos-

# The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan-Colder Satur-

Marquette Temperatures the ceremonies and festivities connected with the fourth annual Markaters trained under the direction nected with the fourth annual Markaters trained under the direction of the skaters trained under the direction on a visit to squadron as members of athletic on the squadron as members of athletic on the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron and the squadron as members of athletic of the squadron as memb

Temperatures:

Buffalo ..... 34 Chicago ..... 37 Cincinnati .... 46 Detroit ..... 37 ... ........32 Grand Rapids ......35 New York .....40 St. Louis

(Eastern Standard Time)

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., the city's winter carnival.

Miss Beverly Brown, blue-eyed brunet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Brown, 203 East Michigan street, will be crowned Marquette

Harvey Mattson, of Chippewa county, charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder, will be given an examination in city court next Tuesday morning, beginning

winter carnival at the Palestra, lice and charged with assaulting John Koivisto in a lumber camp ties, queens from at least three Soldier Safe-Ahti Tuuri, with in Chocolay township on February The program will be opened with place, has notified his parents, Mr. arraigned yesterday before Judge

Unable to furnish \$1,000 bond,

# U.P. Wildcat **Cadets Join** Naval Corps

gram in the Palestra tonight.

Ste. Marie.

Feb. Feb. Lieut. Carl G. Olson, of the Naval Texas. 5 air base at Glenview, Ill., who was Low instrumental in the organization of the squadron, in which the Peninsula youths will be trained as a clude Norman E. Kukuk, Albert W. group, will officiate.

#### Formed U. P. Unit

came to Marquette with Lieut, and Blake Foard. Commander Richard K. Gaines, of Chicago, to sound out the proposi- Lauri, Rock; John K. Pellow, Nesula unit, Sigurd O. Wilson, CPT in line with the plan.

lege of Education and several oth- cock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ers who had taken or were taking Charles B. Hedgcock, the secondary, cross-country and other advanced courses at the Laurium airport in the Copper Country, would provide an ample 9 number of young men well-qualified for membership in the squad-

With the cooperation of Phil Spear, Jr., president of the Marquette Winter Sports club, plans were made to hold the formal induction as part of Marquette's winter carnival. It is part of a program which

will include an 18-act ice revue. Ensign Childs To Give Oath

Ensign Robert L. Childs, of the Naval Aviation Selection Board, who has assisted in the organization of the squadron, will give the

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men the oath of induction tonight.
Others participating in the ceremony will be Ensign John M. ShaWill Be Registered heen, of the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station, and Lieut. Robert F. McLeod, former all-American football player at Dartmouth university, who recently registered for the draft on time if won his wings in the U.S. Marine air corps. He completed the flight

training course at Pensacola, Fla. Voung men into the United States had charge of the CPT ground material could not reach the island ron, will feature the fourth annual squadron as members of athletic day from Houghton on a visit to Marquette winter carnival protection at Northern Michigan col-

Sun sets today ...... 5:02 p. m. sula radio hookup, being relayed Reserve base in Glenview, Ill. Upon from WDML, the Mining Journal instruction in Corpus Christi,

Bietila, Kukuk In Group

The Marquette contingent in-Nyquist, Robert F. Johnson, Roland M. Sandell, Howard Mott, Thomas J. Fagan, Albert John Several months ago, Lieut. Olson Murkala, Clinton Leo Goudreau Among the others are Toivo J.

tion of forming an Upper Penin- gaunee; Ralph E. Hannula, Ishpeming; Albert Jokela, Negaunee; flight instructor here, and Charles Robert P. Hupy, Gladstone; Ralph B. Hedgcock, CPT ground instruc- L. Gunville, Munising; Melvin M. tor, were consulted and both fell Prichard, Onaway; Patrick Breman, L'Anse, and Walter G. Bieti-Lieut. Olson, who originated the la, famous Ishpeming ski jumper. plan of organizing squadrons at They will receive U. P. Wildcat colleges and universities in the quadron insignias tonight from the midwest, learned that CPT stu- winter queens. The insignias were dents at Northern Michigan Col- designed by Mary Elizabeth Hedg-

LANSING, Feb. 6-(A)-Twelve midst of Lake Superior will be plans of the state selective service headquarters materialize.

lege, will speak briefly before the received today the registration materials which must go on that plane if the deadline is to be met. A spokesman said registration cards had been shipped out at once to George Bagley, national park service superintendent at

> So sacred is bread considered by the Arabs of Morocco that they never cut it with a knife.

island to act as registrar.

# **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

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necessary. He suggested the use

of school buses to carry resorters to scenic spots on regular sched-

Alex McFayden, manager of the Grand Rapids Association of Com-

merce, likewise counseled against cancellation of various civic festi-

vals of interest to tourists, except

where local conditions make it ad-

At the same time, Lieut. Col.

taries from northern Michigan are

Ben Wright, secretary of the

tion has been given to fire protec-

tion in urban centers" and declar-

would consider the council as the

"We will go to it for information

dorsed by the state defense council

value to other cities in the state

and nation seeking to obtain maxi-

G. Donald Kennedy visited Pon-

Motors Corp., labor unions, munici-

pal government and the Chamber

Kennedy said he hoped workers

could be induced to "go to work four in a car instead of at the cur-

sons to a car." Housewives will be

urged to shop at off-peak transpor-

tation hours, and school hours may

be changed to conserve bus facili-

AFTER THE CARNIVAL

TONITE

7:19 rent ratio of one and a half per-

transportation.

details of the plan.

Endorse Council's Work

Urge Festival Maintenance

# K. C. Council Pays Tribute To Veterans

Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, established in 1902, will confer honorary memberships upon 45 of its members at its meeting next Monday, February 9, beginning at 7:30. It is an occasion on which the council, which now has a membership of about 550, offers its congratulations to its veterans and it is expected that a large number will be present to take part in the program.

Members who have reached the age of 65 and who have been Knights of Columbus for 25 years or more are eligible to honorary membership. Those who have reached the age of 75 and have wheen members for 25 years or more are eligible for honorary life membership. The ages of the group to be honored Monday night range from 65 to 82 and the average is 73.

In addition to the honorary membership ceremonial, a special program has been arranged and the state chaplain, the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, and the district deputy, Dr. J. P. Bertucci, will participate. Because of the ceremony and program, the Boy Scout meeting and installation of the new Cub Pack, sponsored by the Marquette council, originally planned for Monday evening, have been postponed.

#### Honorary Membership Roster

Those members who will have the honorary life membership conferred upon them are as follows: Frank Dushane, charter member held the office of Deputy Grand Knight, financial secretary and trustee; Stephen Lowney, charter member; John Herron, Armedus Poliette and James Burns, 38-year embers; A. L. Rose, who held the office of trustee, and Charles Willesen, members for 35 years; Abraham Fleury and Michael Harrington, 29-year members; Louis Bral, a member for 27 years; Peter Cooney, who held the office of out er guard, and Maurice Vadnais, members for 25 years.

The following are honorary char-

Msgr. H. A. Buchholtz, who held the office of chaplain and chancellor; Thomas Carey, past Grand Knight, who also held the office of Deputy Grand Knights and outer guard; James Donovan, who held the office of chancellor and financial secretary; James Maney, past treasurer; M. J. McKenna, past Grand Knight and lecturer; Edward McCarthy, who held the office of advocate, and Frank Van-

Those who have been members for 38 years are Arthur Jacques, a 39 years. past Grand Knight; E. A. Derleth, also a past Grand Knight, who held the office of lecturer, treasurer, trustee and building committee; dmond Lirette, Deputy Grand committee member; Michael Connor and George O'Neil. Dan Vaughan, Sr., who held the office of Advocate and a building committee member, and Harry Siegel, Sr., have been members for 37 years. John Crowley, a building committee member, George Perrin, Patrick McCarthy, J. R. McDonald and Patrick Shea have been memhers for 35 years. Godfrey Urbach 33 years; Arthur Bourgeois, Wilyears; Peter Thibault and Esdras selling or reserving them. LeMay, members for 25 years.

## Obituary

## Rudolph Moberg

died yesterday morning at the land. home of his daughter, Mrs. Dag- Inclusion within existing state or pastor. for a long time.

Born in Sweden, Mr., Moberg he was a young man and had lived in this country over 50 years. He was employed as a lumber inspector until his retirement.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Harry Hanson, of Big Bay; Mrs. Fernstrom, of Menominee, Mrs. Thora Bell, of Grand Rapids, and a son, Lloyd Moberg, of Marquette. There are nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Menominee,

#### State Oil Output Last Year Continued Decline

LANSING, Feb. 6- (AP) -The state conservation department reworted today Michigan's natural gas production in 1941 reached a record level, but oil production continued its decline.

A summary showed production of 15,092,464,000 cubic feet of gas, a billion feet more than in 1940 and 37.7 per cent more than in 1939. Oil production was placed at 16,358,717 barrels, 3,500,000 less than in 1940 and about 30 per cent less than in

#### Children's Commission, Judges Reach Agreement

LANSING, Feb. 6-A-The state crippled children commission and a committee of Michigan probate judges reported substantial agreement on commission policies after a conference here today. For several years, the two agencies have fought over legislation.

The commission declared the session was the first of a series designed to explain its policies and provide opportunity for complaints

and explanations of regulations. Probate Judge Clair R. Black, of Port Huron, president of the Probate Judges association, said the conference was "highly satisfactory and friendly."

# K. Of C. Veterans



C. F. WILLESEN



CHARLES FARRELL



F. H. VANDENBOOM

Three of the 45 men upon whom honoary membership will be conferred Monday night by Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, are Charles F. Willesen, Charles Farrell and Frank H. Vandenboom, pictured above. Mr. Willesen has been a member of the council 35 years, Mr. Farrell 32 years and Mr. Vandenboom, a charter member,

# Tax-Reverted Lands Have

William Dooley, Philip Hopkins, committees are discovering so many 9:30. Everett Peterson, superinlands that their interest is continholy communion. Sermon topic,
"The Sublime Experience." Eveand Frank Whydotski have been uing after filing of formal sale or ning worship, 7:30. Sermon topic, members for 34 years. William public use recommendations, the "The Alpha and the Omega." Wed-Crowley, who held the office of state conservation department's nesday, 7:45, Bible study and sional, "O Lord, Now Let The Ser- ocean. Advocate, has been a member for lands division reports. The depart- prayer. Thursday, 2:45, Woman's vant" (Smart). Postlude, "Toc liam Ducharme and Charles Far- ment has sought advice and aid of ing. Hostesses, Mrs. Olof Lindrell, members for 32 years; Octave rural agencies in classifying sever- strom, Mrs. Charles Johnson. Hebert, member for 30 years; al hundred thousand acres of tax-Joseph Hase, member for 27 years; reverted northern lands according H. J. Daugherty, member for 26 to their most suitable use, before agesima. Services at 9:30. Sun-derson and Mrs. Albin Johnson

parks, school and community for- us." ests and managed woodlots are be- Lovely Shines the Morning Star.' ing developed on tax-abandoned The Introit and the Gradual will property, now that local groups be sung by the choir. Pulpit realize the possibilities. Local rec- hymn, "Jesus, the Very Thought ommendations are not legally of Thee." Rudolph Moberg, 73, a resident the department in deciding final Phebe club will meet Monday eveof Marquette more than 25 years, disposition of much of the reverted ning; Sunday school teachers

mar Fernstrom, in Menominee, national forests, parks or game where he had been living since areas has been recommended for last November. He had been ill the bulk of the reverted land by John G. Carlton, rector. Lester rural groups. They also have rec- A. Champion, organist and choirommended that some lands be re- master. Holy communion, 8. came to the United States when sold for farming and recreational Church school, 9:30. Morning

who serve without pay.

# Churches

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

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10; gospel service, 7:30.-The Rev. Herbert Bryce, of Mar-

St. James' Chapel-(Harvey)-Harry McLean, lay reader, in charge. Sunday school service and instruction at 9:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran - (Green Garden)—Services at 11. The new trustee, Robert Zerbel, will be in-The Sunday school meets after the services. - W. Roepke,

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Bible study and prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30, Young people's meeting, Friday at 7:30.-A. W. Peterson, pastor.

Skandia Methodist-(Henry M. Swan, minister) - Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Tuesday, 2, Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Bethel Baptist-(Ohio and Third) -Sunday school, 10. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon, "An Old Salvation Yet Always New." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Man's True Treasure." The chorus will sing. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45. Friday, Young People's society's social at 8 .- Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia-Sunday school at 10 at home of Adena Burling. Confirmation instruction at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30 at Oscar II hall. Sermon theme, "Can the Church Take Orders?" Luther league will serve lunch following the services. -The Rev. C. Walden Hedman,

First Church of Christ, Scientist —Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Spirit." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

The Salvation Army - (3rd and Bluff streets.)—Sunday services— 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. egion meeting; 8 p. m., Evangestic service. Wednesday-Ladies' Home League meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday - Men's League meeting, :45 p. m.-Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude, officers in charge.

First Presbyterian—(Front and Bluff) - Bible school, 9:45; Cradle roll and beginner's departments, 11; Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Prayer" (Handel); Offertory, "Traumerei" (Schumann); Postlude, "Festal March" (Kroe-"God Will Care Of You" (W. S. Martin), Jun-Bennett) choir.—Herbert J. Bryce,

day school at 10:45. Sermon sub-Airports, county and township ject, "The Transfiguration of Jesbinding, but have been useful to Sweet the Nam of Jesus Sounds." Tuesday evening. - W. Roepke,

St. Paul's Episcopal-The Rev. prayer and sermon, 11. There wil Similar recommendations regard- be no week-day celebration of holy ing municipal reverted property, communion. Sunday music: Prelmade much earlier because munici- ude, "In Meditation a Sainte pal governments were quickly pre- Clotilcle" (Phillip James). Propared for the work, have largely cessional hymn, "Stand Up, Stand guided sales of tax-reverted city Up for Jesus." Sermon hymn, "He and village lots. The rural planning Who Would Valiant Be." Offercommittees are made up of active tory anthem, "The King of Thou citizens, mostly long-time residents My Shepherd Is" (H. R. Shelley), Recessional hymn, "The Church's

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One Foundation." Postlude, "An- day, Church school at 9:30 for all dante Cantabile" (Phillip James), ages through the youth depart-

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert of Howard Hansen. Men's class, at Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school hour, 9:45, Leonard Smith, fred Burrows, who will speak on fred Burrows, who will speak on superintendent. Worship service "Lincoln." Mrs. Smith will teach at 11. Prelude: "Prelude" (Merthe women's class. These sessions kel). Choral call to worship, will be held in the Federated club-Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty house. Morning worship, 10:45. King." Chorale: "Jerusalem, Thou Prelude, "Romanza" (Hayden), City Fair and High" (Frank) Jun- Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist, ior choir. Contralto solo, Miss Anthem, "Nobody Knows the Trou-Dorothy Lindstrom. Hymn: "Jes-us Call Us O'er the Tumult." Of-ranged by Burleigh), Miss Marfertory organ solo: "Barcarolle" (Diggle) Marjory Sharp. Sermon: Offertory, "Largo," from the New "The Power Is Ours." Hymn: World symphony, by Dvorak. Mr. Hymn: World symphony, by Dvorak. Mr. "Take My Life and Let It Be Con- Runkel will preach on the theme, secrated." Postlude: "Chancel Radiance" (Merkel). Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Everett Seymour, of Hough-National-Sunday school at 9:30. ton, will be the speaker. Meth-No morning worship. In the evening, beginning at 8. Luther league will present monthly program. The choir, directed by William Savola, will present two Finnish hymns; "Sina Katselet Laskua Auringon," and "Armahin Jeesus"; also two English hymns, "I Gave My Life for Thee," and "I Am Thine, O Lord." There also will be a piano solo by Miss Esther Michelson, a reading by Miss Celia Wainionpaa, a solo by Miss Aune Michelson and a recitation by Miss Betty Lahti. The sermon, in the Finnish language, will be delivered by the Rev. Armas Maki.-A. L. Maki, pastor.

Messiah Lutheran-Morning service, 10:45 (broadcast over WDMJ). Prelude, "Vision" (Rheinberger) (Dykes). Opening sentence, "The te county board of supervisors and ior choir; "Come, O Israel" from Clocks throughout the nation will commander and assistant commander and assistant commander of the Marquette state no. nipotent" (Saint - Saens), junior lice post. Grace Methodist — (Henry M. tallic and senior choir. Hymn, "O and county government. Every would not be necessary for the city County and township planning Swan, minister) - Church school, Lord, Give Heed Unto Our Prayer" troop in the city will be represent-(from the Swedish). Sermon, "He ed and every Scout will be given unsuspected uses for tax-reverted tendent. Morning worship, 10:45 Sent Them Preaching." Offertory, an opportunity to fill a position. "Blessed Are The Pure In Heart" (Huhn), Miss Elna Johnson, Offertory hymn, "Almighty God, Thy Word Is Cast" (Gardiner). Reces-Society of Christian Service meet- cata" (Dubois). Luther league at 5, followed by Fellowship supper. No evening service. Junior Missionaries meet Saturday afternoon, Trinity Lutheran-Sunday Sex- entertained by Mrs. Leonard An-

> First Methodist-(A. F. Runkel, Hymn of invocation, "How pastor)-Sunday is Race Relations

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Complying with an act of Congress, Marquette will go on "war garet Rarick will direct the choir. time" officially at 2 a. m. Monday

"All residents are reminded to "Love Saves A City." Church campus program of the Wesley advance their clocks and watches one hour before retiring Sunday Foundation will meet in a fellow-ship program from 5 to 7. The night," the mayor said. "Certainly, we will comply and, in all proba bility, we will remain on 'war time the year 'round for the duration

Meets With Favor

"I am sure that this move wil be favored by the great majority of residents of Marquette, for has been our aim for some time to coincide with the time adopted by the railroads. Marquette is advancing from Central Standard time to Central Daylight time, and the railroads are doing likewise. "It will make for greater uni

formity here and throughout the In preparation for their task of "governing" the city next Satur-day morning, Marquette Boy Scouts the year 'round be cleared up will meet in the auditorium of the the year 'round, he cleared up city hall at 9 this moning to elect city, county and state officers. Elective offices will be mayor,



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As the nation goes, so goes Mar-

Mayor Louis W. Biegler announced yesterday.

odist youth fellowship at 7 with of the war.

Upper Peninsula the entire year."
In announcing that Marquette daylight," as customary from Apri to September, in addition to Central Jan. 1 ........... 8:36

(Root). Gradual, "Lord God Om- mader of the Marquette state po- day, February 9. Official action was Anthem, "Seek Ye The Officers will appoint other Scouts the Congressional measure, but Lord" (Roberts), Miss Flora Re- to fill other vacancies in the city Mayor Biegler said yesterday it



pel Preaching WDMJ 1:30 P. M. Sundays 1340 Kilotional Gospel Broad

# **Vacations** Necessity In Wartime

LANSING, Feb. 6— P — The visable. Defense officials warned Michigan Commercial Secretaries of "the enemies" intention we will association, representing managers be dislocated and thrown off balof chambers of commerce and ance," he said. trade associations, today stood forth against any curtailment of Harold A. Furlong, state defense Michigan's normal tourist business counsel administrator, was told or methods to attract vacationists that chamber of commerce secrebecause of the war.

Hugh J. Gray, manager of the concerned about lack of prepara-West Michigan Tourist and Resort | tions to combat incendiary fires in association, declared he had the 20,000,000 acres of timber land assurance of state and Federal of north of the Bay City-Muskegon ficials that civilians should be en- line. couraged to travel and take vacations next summer so long as troop Alpena Chamber of Commerce, and supply movements are not pointed out "a great deal of atten-

Civilians Need Vacations

Other secretaries said there was ed the prevention of large fires in a growing belief in many small the wooded portions of the state communities that "to take a vaca- "is just as important." tion is unpatriotic.'

Gray said both England and Ger- The association endorsed the many discovered that the civilian work of the state defense council population needed vacations to after Paul Ungrodt, of Ypsilanti, maintain high war production and said local chambers of commerce good morale.

As a result of that feeling, Gray "highest authority in Michigan on esserted, the state tourist advertis- defense matters. ing fund and funds of tourist agencies would be concentrated in and take its word as final in the newspapers the central states event of conflicts with other or 'where we definitely know we got ganizations," he said. much of our tourist trade in past years." Little, if any, of the fund Tire Conservation Test will be spent in national magazines, To Be Held in Pontiac

Asserting that "despite the tire LANSING, Feb. 6-(P)-Pontiac situation there will be good resort has been chosen by the state highbusiness in Michigan," Gray warn- way department as the locale for ed resort operators they must pro- an experiment in the use of mass vide means of entertaining vaca- transportation to conserve automotionists who will be unwilling to biles and tires. use their automobiles more than The community test has been en-

commission to take official action with the comment it may be of in the matter. Sunrise, Sunset Table

"We will merely comply with the mum use of public and private act." he said.

A table showing the daylight saving time hours of sunrise and sun- tiac today for a series of conferset in the Marquette area from ences with officials of the General February 9 through the remainder Sunset of Commerce to draft preliminary

3	of the year follows:	
	Date Sunris	e S
1	Feb. 9	
L	Feb. 20 7:46	
-	March 17:30	
- 1	March 157:03	
1	April 16:29	
	April 156:02	
t	May 15:34	
9	May 155:13	
d	June 1	
	June 21 4:54	
4	July 1 4:59	
i	July 155:10	
	August 15:29	
_	August 155:47	
e	Sept. 16:09	
9	Sept. 216:36	
e	Oct. 16:49	
t	Oct. 157:08	
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-	Nov. 157:54	
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onths and \$10.40 per year.

#### Where's the Complacency?

THE charge is iterated and reiterated that cent about the war. It is somewhat diffias a sign of sense. They are responding at once and well to all demands placed on them. They are buying war stamps and war bonds, supporting the Red Cross, and enlisting in no end of aid efforts. Some their eagerness to do all they can.

the Government, loyally, they are doing of it. responsibility for the failure.

with which to carry on the war, and to bombing planes were available.' give such volunteer aid as they can give But it was not until January, 1941, that

every indication that it is fully aware of production,

## Bridge Contract Let

With the letting of a contract for the promise that not later than 1943 the new ties.' highway will be ready for use. Contract | As for profits, Mr. Haydon succinctly recompleted the department will be able to an accrued profit that it pleases.' proceed with the surfacing. It is probable Here is refutation of all the loose talk

ing will be a relatively small part of the holders who have received their dividends.

# **UAW Makes Demand**

The UAW is asking General Motors for a wage increase of one dollar a day. It is represented that the 10 cents an hour increase obtained in the last contract has been more than taken up by increases in the cost of living. Economists will challenge this state- there is a war, and so, one of these days, we ment. But even if it were true, it cannot will be wearing a Victory Suit. be shown that to keep pace with further increase in the cost of living the General

in living costs. Because the President has the members of Congress who were seeking object which might benefit from their protecthey were establishing, it is a better law

than it bade fair to be. feat of the proposal to permit the Secretary keep them off in the first place. Those who survive if there is discrimination among peoof Agriculture to overrule the price administrator on farm prices, for which a parity of 110 was set. But the Secretary of Agri- always outwear pants. culture has proved a great disappointment to the farm bloc. He has been sitting with Mr. Henderson in consideration of plans that will keep farm prices considerebaly we accumulate pencils, fountain pens, keys, Nations. below a parity of 110. A plain parity of 100 cigarets, pipes, paper clips, rulers, small change, may be the best the farmers will get. The tobacco pouches, ticket stubs, rain checks, card Secretary has shown, by actual sales already made, that sales of surpluses bought, to sustain prices, by the Government in ours? prior years will be made to prevent prices At the moment, we can't think of any suitfrom getting out of hand.

food that account for a large part of the cost So, bring on the Victory Suit.—St. Louis of living. If they are prevented from going Post Dispatch,

appreciably beyond their present range, fur ther increases in the price of food will be relatively small, and the wage dollar will not be subjected to any great additional strain. Its buying power will be further pro- Marquette tected by controls in the field of wearing apparel and other necessities that, as time goes on, will be made effective by Mr. Henderson

sult of a general marking up of the cost of labor. If the UAW workers got from Gen-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news they seek, it would at once be asked by all other workers engaged in war industry, and the demand would spread to other fields. The result would be a marking up of per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and the cost of living that would not only be companied by Miss Anderson, the nurse, left \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six disastrous to those who did not get increasweek. es in wages, but would largely offset the without saying, it would enormously increase the cost of carrying on the war.

Opposition to placing a ceiling on wages for labor was based largely on the conten- vage corps as a means of cutting down the loss the country is altogether too compla- tion that if the cost of living could be kept down labor would have no justification for cult to discern on what it is based. The asking for more pay, and would not ask for fact that people are not running around in it. If this seemed to most persons a too opcircles in fruitless activity and near hys- timistic view the demands of UAW go far teria is not a sign of complacency, as much to show that it was, indeed, too optimistic

#### Illuminating Summary

While the question is water over the dam of these may not seem to have much point, Jay Haydon, writing in the Detroit News, but the fact that they are enlisting shows gives an interesting summary of the relation of the automobile industry to arma-They are doing, it would seem, all that ment last year, one that shows that in concould be expected they should. They can- tinued production of cars and in such comnot run the war. This is the province of mitments as it made to armament work it the Government. If they are supporting was doing what, and all, that was asked

everything that lies in their power. In October, 1940, the President wrote to There is nothing to be gained from Mr. MacCauley, president of Packard, "The their being in an habitual state of mind expectation of a high level of productivity about what is happening from day to day. with which the automobile industry starts They must have confidence that the meas- its 1941 season is gratifying." This was ures being taken by the Administration and some three months after the fall of France by Congress will work out for the best. and the British retreat from Dunkirk. If they do not they will not be open to any "There are," Haydon comments, "other pertinent dates. In the same month that the The task of the people is to do their day President wrote Mr. Cauley a committee to day work as well as they can, so to order of executives, in Washington, asked what their affairs that they will be able to meet the Government wanted from the industhe demands of Government for tax money try, and was told that appropriations for

in carrying on all supplementary war ef- the Ford company was first approached on the subject of mass production of bombers, This they are doing in a satisfactory and another month passed before a letter manner. If they are doing it resolutely signifying "intent" to let a contract was reand without undue excitement the fact is ceived. The contract was not signed until surely no sufficient ground for a charge May, and before it was signed the company spent between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,-If complacency exists at all it exists in 000, without any assurance that a contract Government. But there is no evidence would be received, on the assumption that that it exists there. Government gives it would be called on to undertake bomber

what it is up against. It is properly con- As late as August of last year, Mr. Hay- only took these orders as rapidly as the Army cerned, if not frightened, as it contemplates don records, another group of executives case the world scene. Because of this it shows was assured by Navy executives that the land, plants and materials for the work before in the earlier chapters, would seem foot of Fifth avenue. disposition to be increasingly hard boiled, contract situation was "entirely satisfac- any contract was signed and before the armed to indicate that we had here the as it should be, in getting its work for- tory." The industry at no time had priori- services had given them so much as a letter ties for the purchase of materials, but up to of intent." Pearl Harbor had no difficulty obtaining mobile industry, that it continued to produce what it needed. In November quotas were automobiles when it should have retooled all assigned for January and February, To- its factories for defense, and that it used in the day, Mr. Haydon says, "the industry finds bridging of the Black river on the reloca- itself stuck with \$200,000,000 worth of fabtion of M-95 between Republic and a junc- ricated parts for these quotas, material for tion with US-41 east of Champion, there is which was secured without aid of priori-

for grading approximately half of the mile- marks: "The irrefutable answer on profit used steel, rubber and other materials in the age was let in 1940 and completed last year. is that corporate excess profits taxes range The Bacco company has the contract for up to 73 per cent. After that the dividends grading the second half, and will finish the of individual stockholders are taxed heavjob this year. As the bridge over the Black ily. And even without this overall check, river is the only job of the kind required, the Government at any moment can revise is that it did not know to the last detail in when it and the Bacco contract have been a contract price and take back any part of

millionnaires is in the way of being cre-The relocation is being built in country ated. There can be no such animal this time, of difficult terrain, with result that it is one | What the Government does not take from | They Prayed and Worked of the most expensive jobs of the kind ever the corporations will be, in large part, sicarried out in the state. The cost of surfac- phoned off by the Government from stock-

expected that when it can be undertaken negligible amount he had to pay last year the department will lose little time getting with what he has to pay this year should tics to prove the point.

# Contemporary Opinion

The Victory Suit

Men's styles are rather like the Rock of Gibraltar. In the main, they stay put, and only war can scar them even superficially. But

In spite of all the ominous talk about cloth shortages, the new suit doesn't sound bad at all. Motors workers must have an additional There will be no cuffs on the trousers, but we do very nicely without cuffs on those state The price control law may fall short of cuffs are rather a nuisance. They are not what it might have been. But there is no good for anything except scooping up sand and doubt that it will serve to slow up increase catching odd bits of coal which end up on the lving room carpet.

obviously intervened to see that a lid is no flaps. And that's all right, too. Flaps are economist. The pockets of the Victory Sult are to have is idleness .- Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard placed on farm prices much under the lid inside pockets most of the time, anyway. Any votes from farm constituencies thought lion against wind and weather is usually too but the little we have we cheerfully place on large; for example: a newspaper.

have. And since suspender buttons have a The President was unable to secure de- way of popping off, it is probably sensible to are still so wasp-waisted that they must have ple because of their economic interest.—Arthur off the map. Nearly 100,000 peoeither one or the other can snip the buttons Garfield Hays, defending newspaper owneroff an old pair of pants. Buttons, if not lost, ship of radio stations.

> There is only one thing that worries us. There will be no vests. We will admit at once a step after the last war, will be paled indeed that vests are not very beautiful, but they by what will be necessary after this war .- Arseem indispensable. Without a vest, where do thur Sweetser, secretariat of the League of

able substitute for vest pockets. But we are Farm prices are the key to the prices for us the first warm day of spring. Thirty Years Ago

(February 7, 1912)

Politics in Marquette county is more backwards than is generally the case in the Upper Peninsula, but there are indications that it

will soon begin to command attention. The water was turned on at the new Carp If there is to be any further upsurge in river plant of the Cleveland-Cliffs company prices it will come, it now appears, as a re- yesterday for the first time. Engineers, inspecting the entire pipe line and plant, which is worth more than a million dollars, were

greatly pleased. Although the council Monday evening paid no attention to agitation for a municipal rink, a number of skaters are determined to get some place to skate and at the first opportunity will organize a group to clear the ice for a rink. Mr. and Mrs. Max Reynolds and son, ac-

Vesselmen are expressing the opinion that gains by those who got them. Also, it goes navigation this spring will be later than usual due to the presence of heavy ice in the lakes.

companied by Miss Anderson, the nurse, left

Ishpeming When Ishpeming's new fire hall is completed, Chief John Lacey plans to organize a sal-

on merchandise and household goods, C. E. Hendricks, formerly of this city, and . D. Ireland, both of whom are connected with the M. A. Hanna company, were in Isheming yesterday inspecting the American

Miss Anna Matthews entertained a number of her young friends Monday afternoon at her nome, 216 Oak street.

Mrs. E. C. Cooley and daughter, Winifred, will entertain at their home on Main street Saturday afternoon. Negaune

John J. Wentela returned Tuesday from the automobile show in Chicago. While there he took over the Negaunee agency for the De-Tamble cars.

The fire department, on answering a call near the Negaunee mine yesterday, discovered a foreign woman trying to mail a letter to the 'old country" in an alarm box E. J. Longyear and F. G. Juret, of Minne-

apolls, were in Negaunee yesterday on business connected with their exploratory work near Palmer, Richmond township. Miss Myrtle Mitchell returned yesterday from Chicago, where she attended the auto

(From The Mining Journal Files)

# Bringing Out The Facts

Spokesmen of the automobile industry who submitted themselves to a day-long questioning by newspaper men at Detroit brought to light a large number of facts that serve to correct the impression created by the Truman committee report. What is more, that long session of question and answer produced something more useful than a defense of the role that the automobile industry has played. It porduced a fairly comprehensive picture of a country. In the words of a dispatch from The Sun's Washington bureau:

"It is to be presumed that President Roosevelt asked defense appropriations of Congress as rapidly as he felt they were needed and as extensively as he thought public opinion would permit; it is certain that Congress enacted the appropriations as rapidly as he requested them; it is a matter of record that the Army and the Navy placed defense orders as rapidly as the appropriations were made available by Congress; and the automobile industry in turn not | might mean that he was 30 when | Square, in frame and plaster, in- ment of that state. Thus the citi- justice to many who are in fact the and the Navy passed them out, bt in many

production of automobile strategic materials needed for defense production-these, too, were met at Detroit. The industry's spokesmen answered that if they produced automobiles in 1941 they produced them after all omainable defense work had been done and that no automobiles were produced at the expense of a defense contract. The automobile companies productiuon of automobiles in 1941, but they at no time had priority ratings on such materials.

whereas all producers for defense did have. What some of the critics of the automobile industry seem to hold against that industry June, 1940, what we all know now. Even that charge is without substance, for if the industry had learned it, by crystal ball or otherwise, it would have had to put in more hours than that part, if not all, of it will have a place about the danger that a new crop of war there are in a day convincing the rest of us.

Seven men in a Navy seaplane, on patrol duty protecting the Panama Canal, were forced down far at sea by motor trouble. They made cost of the whole. This being so, it may be The small taxpayer who compares the a crash landing. One compartment was flooded. The others had to be bailed constantly to keep the plane afloat. The radio was smashed. Navigation instruments were destroyed or lost know this, even without citation of statis-

The men, realizing that only a miracle could save them, knelt on the wings of the tossing plane three times daily to pray. Between prayers they worked. Some of them improvised a condenser, from which they got less than a pint of fresh water daily. It wasn't much, but it kept them alive. For five and a half days two radiomen toiled to rig an emergency radio. Their signals got through, and after eight days, during which the plane drifted 400 miles from the spot of the crash, the

rescuers arrived. It would be hard to find better proof that the Lord helps those who helps themselves .- pers, floods, hurricanes and assort-

# Quotations

The only thing this country cannot afford

Cuba is a small country without resources, the altar of liberty of men who are dying for We can get along without belts. We often liberty.-President Fulgencia Batista, of Cuba.

The League of Nations, which seemed so bold

chewing gum and all other vitally necessary trained to war and mass production.-Ralph paraphernalia of life in this complex age of Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Haricans.

In the new economy, no nation will permit bankruptcy and ruin so long as men, materials, and energy are available. Men first, money second.—Stuart Chase, economist, in a study for the 20th Century Fund.

#### **Echoes Of Historical Blunder**

Democrats should be returned to worthy in this great crisis.

agreement to adjourn politics for ald Tribune,

The political ineptitude of the the duration of the war in the Sage of the Bronx, the Hon. Ed- very same speech in which he ward J. Flynn, chairman of the that only Democrats are fit to be himself said in so many words Democratic National Committee, in Congress at present, and that s so well known that there will be only Democrats are sufficiently little surprise at his plea that only loyal to the country to be trust-

Congress in the coming election. This newspaper, beginning many But surely there are others in the months before Pearl Harbor, op-Democratic high command with posed the injection of partisanship keener memories and wiser heads into discussions of measures afwho recall the effect of the fa- fecting America's relation to the mous appeal to the nation of Pres- World war. We criticized many ident Woodrow Wilson on Oct. 24, Republicans for taking a narrow-1918, in which he called for the ly partisan view. Since Pearl election of a Democratic majority Harbor we have insisted more vigto both houses on the ground that orously than ever that partisanthe Republicans, while pro-war, ship should be adjourned. But had been "anti-Administration," this imposes an obligation on Demand that "the return of a Repub- ocrats as well as Republicans. In lican majority to either house of reviving the Wilsonian tactics Mr. Congress would be interpreted on Flynn is fanning the flames of parthe other side of the water as a tisan and personal resentment and, repudiation of my leadership." The in his own inimitable blundering result of this appeal was, as Mr. way, is making the same mistake Flynn appears conveniently to on the Democratic side that Mr have ignored or forgotten, that the Clarence Budington Kelland made voters of the country rose up and on the Republican side.

gave the Republicans a majority | The criterion in the coming Congressional election should not be Fortunately, Mr. Flynn is not the narrowly partisan one which the spokesman for the President Mr. Flynn bespeaks, but rather in this instance. But the fact which candidate for each office is that he is chairman of the Demo- best qualified by intelligence, charcratic National Committee makes acter and ability to serve his counhis remarks almost as inappropri- try in this great emergency. Where ate as if they had come from the a Republican candidate is the bet White House, because of the ob- ter choice he should be elected. vious indication that this high of- Where the Democrat is the bet ficial in the Democratic organiza- ter man the vote should go to him. tion is thinking exclusively in par- The country needs constructive tisan terms. Mr. Flynn even had criticism in Congress more than the effrontery to charge the Re- ever, regardless of the political lapublicans with repudiating an bel of the critic,-New York Her-

## New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Rupert Hughes, many times in a month. the Lancaster, Mo., boy who has Gone are the crowds of observwritten poetry, plays, novels, seri- ant young men that Hughes deals, romances and biographies, al- scribes as "dry goods men, waiting It doesn't appear in the list of his siery. books published as part of his long Oh, Mr. Hughes, doesn't that biography in "Who's Who in Amer- sound corny! ica," but I have a copy of it.

It's entitled "The Real New Built Arch for Dewey York," was published by Smart Set a real collector's item.

colors and occupying full pages. Flatiron.' Publishers used to print books that

at a second hand store in Fourth | Charles Lindbergh,

was published. beginnings of a great novelist.

Manhattan of 1904.

Wind Lifted Skirts High building. The devilish jokes of the had passed. day were nearly all based upon the fact that the wind, swirling through Madison Square and

blown much higher than that. The Flatiron building is still there. It is still a beautiful building, though no longer impressive

# They've Met It Before

An Oakland (Calif.) school teacher writes to an eastern friend: 'Mother was more upset about my burning the toast than about all come taxes. the blackouts and rumors of bombs. She went through the earthquake

civilian defense out there didn't same as always. seem to "take." It may be related to this state of mind. Although few Americans have dured anything comparable to the month extension of the deadline. be shepherds imagine.

ers are used to droughts, grasshop- in the brig. ed calamities that some when least it now stands. expected. The American workingman in many lines, from railroading and bridge building to electrical wiring, has always had a grim streak in him that may fead him to "jest at the dawn with death." -Chicago Daily News.

# When We Helped Japan

who has traveled much in Japan, there is a museum devoted to the earthquake of 1923, which pretty well wiped Tokyo and Yokohama ple were killed in this disaster and its effects are still visible in Yoko-

"Among the exhibits in the earthand so our iron fences stand. quake museum," he says, "are though steel furnaces go cold for charts showing that the American people contributed more money to the relief of the Japanese victims than all the rest of the world put together. These are touching testimonails to the generosity and the helpfulness of the Amer-

tality."-Racine Journal-Times. Post.

for height. The wind is as it always was. I pass the Flatiron so wrote a book about New York. to learn the newest styles in ho-

'Publishing Co. in 1904, and is now white ship!" exclaims the sophisticated hero of "The Real New It's a good book, too. Its 384 York." "And how wonderfully it the Department of Justice and the state. pages are extravagantly illustrat-ed with so many pictures that it lost the Dewey Arch, because Dew-Treasury in regard to many groups and individuals in the United takes two pages of fine type to ey gave away the house they gave States-some of them aliens, some list them. They are by Hy May- him, I don't know how we ever of them naturalized citizens, and er, some scores of them in two used to get along without the some native-born American citi-

way. No more. Engraving costs topic of the day. When Admiral wisdom, much information and ler's conquests in Continental Eu-Dewey came back from his victory much knowledge of the world today I don't know what this book cost to the United States, he became if the security of the state is to But according to American policy when it was circulating, but my the greatest American idol since be protected against its enemies and Austria is a victim of illegal aggrescopy, in fair condition, was bought George Washington and before its power reinforced by its friends, sion, and we do not recognize Aus-

Hughes was 32 when this book ticker tape at that time, built a assume that the allegiance of each zenship prior to 1938 to be treated I suppose that magnificent arch at Madison citizen of a state is to the govern- as enemy aliens? If yes, we do inhe started to write it. The en- tending to reproduce it in stone zens of an enemy state are, accord- sworn enemies of our enemies. If thusiasm for women and anxiety after the festivities were over, as ing to the rules, all of them enemy no, how are we to distinguish displayed especially it did the Washington Arch, at the aliens. The citizens of an allied

ing collected for the permanent of a neutral state are all of them to the rule the citizens of the He takes his heroine and her Dewey Arch, Dewey settled down neutral aliens. The citizens of the Czechoslovak state as it existed in western friend all over New York. in Washington, married (fatal for United States are all loyal citizens. 1939 are friendly aliens. But among While this is a fiction book, hard- a hero, always), and deeded to his This rule, that legal citizenship ly sturdy enough to be called a new wife the home that was given determines a man's allegiance, is, of Bohemia, and among the Sudeten novel, it is also a guidebook of the to him by popular subscription. course, fundamental in the Amer-Immediately, Dewey became as in- ican conception of things. For since famous among the people as he we are historically a new nation, had been famous. He was reviled which has been forming on new soil example, Poles who were German The great wonder of the Big as Wellington had been reviled in out of successive waves of immi-City in that day was the Flatiron London, after his era of worship gration, we have long insisted on lesia, and Germans of Danzig who

The hero and heroine of this the most unqualified terms insisted cording to the rules, are neutral sweet little Hughes novelette, af- that a person can have only one allens. For France, according to around the point of the Flatiron, ter seeing New York from stem allegiance; that is, to the state of a somewhat questionable ruling, had a tendency to raise the skirts to stern, get lost and abandoned which he is a citizen. The Ameri- though not at peace with Germany of the Gibson girls above their an- and marooned on desert island- can doctrine, as stated, for example, kles. With the imagination of a Bedloe's Island, in the Statue of young and optimistic novelist, Mr. Liberty. There they spend the Hughes even speaks of a case, not- night, she sleeping beautifully, he ed as rumor, in which a skirt was keeping watch and ward. And, of course, they were married.

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# MacArthur's Income Tax

"Military or naval service," says ist. piece in the paper, "does not provide exemption from Federal in-

It does not even provide exemption for General Douglas MacArand fire across the bay (San Fran- thur, or the men serving under cisco) and doesn't think much of him on Luzon. They will have to

They will receive only one concession, according to the Treasury en- Department. They will ge a threebig temblor of 1906, we suspect While other citizens must make that America has a tougher-minded returns by March 15, MacArthur population than some of its would- and his men will have until June 15. If they don't pay up by that Traditions of hard times and time, no doubt the Treasury Dehazard certainly persist in a ma- partment will walk over to Corjority of families. American farm- regidor and slap every one of them

That appears to be the law as

It should be changed at once. At the very least, Congress ought to Reason Enough allow the men in overseas service to forget about their income axes until after the war. A better idea would be to cancel the taxes en-

Or can't we spare the money? Do we have to have it in order to pay pensions to Congressmen?-In Yokohama, says an American Omaha Morning World-Herald.

## No Iron Dogs Either

If we were on the offensive, there would not be an iron fence left standing in this country. But we are still on the defensive, emotionally, politically, militarily,

lack of scrap. If we were on the offensive, we would produce more steel this year than last; we would take pocket knives out of every waistcoat in the forcibly."-U. S. S. Chester Week- lem, and to suggest that it be conland, and stays out of every girdle, ly.

if need be, to fill the metal pots. We are on the defensive; there-"I wonder if those exhibits are fore you can walk down every main still on public view in Japan. Prob- street in America and see a thou- to more pudding." ably not. They would be confusing sand items of steel for sale, though to the Japanese, who are now be- 14 open-hearth furnaces have closed ing taught that Americans are a at Youngstown and six at Buffalo. but only a mouthful, please." loathsome people, steeped in bru- -Samuel Grafton, in New York

# Side Glances



"Under the new war orders we may have to give up this old tinpile, Mother, in spite of all your sentiment about the picnics, weddings and funerals it reminds you of."

## Today and Tomorrow

Friend or Foe?

By Walter Lippmann

"The Flatiron is like a glorious some foreign governments, and as does the United States recognize the State Department as regards neither by its laws nor its practices regards many organized groups of any distinction among those who foreign nationals. They arise for are legally citizens of a foreign

zens. Just because the ordinary This was a sly reference to a rules do not fit all the facts, much of the situations arising from Hitat Manila, giving the Philippines are needed if justice is to be done, What We Assume New York, not having invented The ancient American rule is to Are those who held Austrian citi-

Meantime, while funds were be- of them friendly aliens. The citizens of Nazi aggression, and according

what is called the right of expatri- are treated as Poles. ation, and have repeatedly and in

## Smiles

Greetings by Messenger

A stranger had stopped his car to give a fair pedestrian a ride. "Going north?" she asked. "Yes, indeed," replied the motor-

"Well, give my love to the Es-

## Found Wanting

The late Governor Folk of Missouri, accompanied by a friend, arfill out their returns and make rived at his office one morning Hysteria and barnstorming about their payments to Uncle Sam, the to find a number of men waiting the Hungarian and the Bulgarian for him in the anteroom, He paused as he passed through, and fight against us and against the

> fice, the friend remarked, "Say, that was a terrible old chestnut cult and of much practical imporyou pulled out there.'

> "I know it," was the complacent to whether a nation at war, as we reply, "but I had to find out how now are, is to take the line that many of those fellows were here there is not necessarily a reward to ask favors.'

"And did you?" inquired the

friend. the ones who laughed."

One day a lady remarked to Alexander Dumas, "Monsieur, you have certainly mastered the art birth or by naturalization, is not of growing old gracefully," "Madam," replied the author with a bow, "that is because I give dangerous Axis agents, and some of all my time to it."

One Exception Anyway Mother-"No, you can't have it and that's the sixth time I've said

Sonny (mumbling to himself)-Wonder where Pop gets the idea women are always changing their

Gob Humor Wifey-"Every time you see a all, of the problems in this field, pretty girl you forget that you're and obviously there is no simple married Gob-"You're wrong my dear, tending to offer one here, but only

A Mouthful? "Miss Green, do let me help you

"Well thanks," said the young "I will take some more, ments of the Government, woman. "Bella," said the hostess to the

maid, "fill Miss Green's plate."

by the Secretary of State in 1884, is MANY delicate and perplexing that "this government recognizes neither by its laws nor its practices questions arise in this war any distinction between a native when it comes to deciding who is and a naturalized citizen." The really foe. The questions arise for corollary of this doctrine is that

War's Complications

The difficult problems of the present war arise from the fact that in practice this doctrine does not fit all cases. Thus consider some rope. Austria is, according to Nazi law, part of the German Reich. tria as part of the German Reich.

state are according to the rules all | Czechoslovakia is another victim them are the Sudeten Germans of Germans are some of the most virulent Nazis in Europe. There are many anomalies of this sort-for

> citizens because they lived in Si-There are Frenchmen who, acbut only under armistice, is allowed to act as a neutral. On the other hand there are the Free French who are still at war with Germany and who are now at war with Jaan: Yet under State Department policy it is hard to say what their status is either in the African ter-

ritory which they control or in the

mmensely important Pacific Islands, or here in the United States. Problem Very Difficult We have then a whole series of difficult cases arising out of the fact that Hungary, Croatia, Slovakia, and Bulgaria have declared war upon the United States while the United States has not deigned to reply by recognizing the existence of a state of war. Does this mean that during the war and after we shall not distinguish between governments for example, which related an ancient, rather pointless United Nations, and let us say, Greece and Serbia which have Inside the Governor's private of- fought so gallantly on our side? The problem is extremely diffitance. For it raises the question as

for helping us nor necessarily a penalty for fighting us? The position we take on this matter may "Oh, yes," said Folk, "they were have a great bearing on the action of the South American republics, and on others. Not All Citizens Loyal Then there is the fact-unpleas-

ant but inescapable—that American citizenship, whether acquired by an infallible guaranty of loyalty. We know that some of the most their most subversive organizations, have been recruited from naturalized citizens. We know also that there have been native citizens who have worked for the Axis.

Their allegiance has not been guaranteed by their citizenship and yet much of their conduct, though extremely dangerous to the security of the nation, is not to be defined

as treason. These are some, but by no means solution. Certainly I am not pre-Nothing brings home the fact more to indicate the nature of the probsidered as a whole -- perhaps by some joint committee of the Cabinet-so that a coherent policy may be worked out instead of leaving the matter to the rulings of minor officials in several different depart-

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# Many Apply For Jobs At **Prison Here**

Up to yesterday 45 men from this area had filed applications with the state civil service depart-ment as candidates for positions as prison guards, it was stated by Ralph Benson, warden of the Marquette prison. The number of applications filed by applicants for bs in the Marquette institution s larger than the number filed in lonia or Jackson, Mr. Benson said.

The applicants will be given oral and written examinations here soon, but applications may still be filed. Blanks may be procured at the prison, but must be filed with the state civil service department Lansing. Physical examina-

ns will be given here next week. Applicants for prison guard jobs must be not less than 25 years old or more than 50. They must be citizens of the United States and residents of Michigan for not less than six months. They must meet the physical requirements, must be at least five feet, eight inches n height and weigh at least 150 ounds. They must have normal hearing and vision, be free of chronic disease and have a record of education through the Eighth

Applicants who are war veterans will be given the veterans' preference prescribed in the civil service regulations. The system of rating follows: Twenty per cent en training, 20 per cent on oral interview, 20 per cent on an intelligence test and 40 per cent on a practical written examination which includes questions on prison practice and terms, attitude toward inmates, knowledge of causes of anti-social behavior, knowledge of first aid, ability to command respect and obedience of inmates and ability to keep records and make

#### Your Federal Income Tax

GAINS OR LOSSES;

CAPITAL ASSETS The term "capital assets" is defined as the property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), but does not include stock in trade of the taxpayer or property of a kind which would properly be included in the inventory of the taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to cusomers in the ordinary course of his trade or business, or property, used in the trade or business, of a character which is subject to the allowance for depreciation; or an obligation of the United States, its possessions, a state or territory or political subdivision thereof, or of the District of Columbia, issued or after March 1, 1941, on a disnt basis and payable without erest at a fixed maturity date not exceeding one year from the

late of issue. Capital gains and losses are assified as "short-term" (applicaole to capital assets held for 18 months or less) and "long-term" applicable to capital assets held for more than 18 months). Such gains and losses are taken into consideration in the percentages shown on the return, based upon the period of time during which

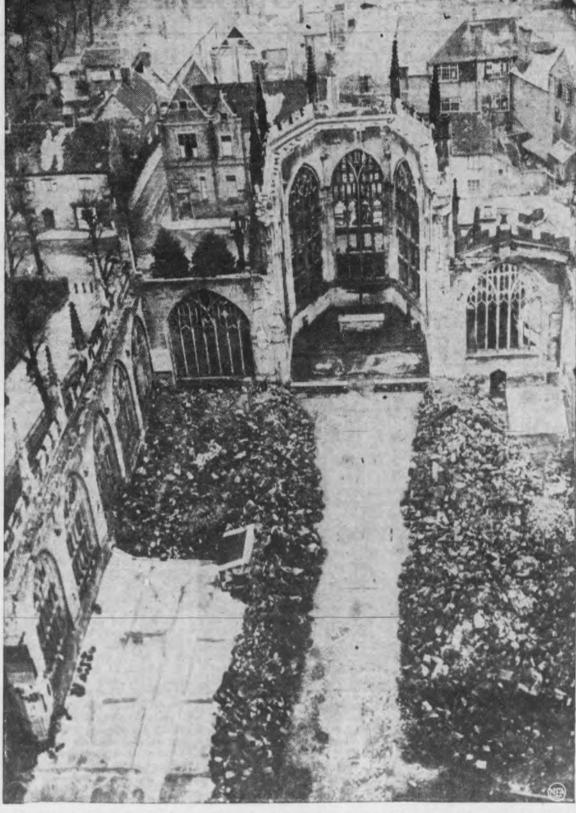
the assets were held. Short-term capital losses are alowable only to the extent of shortterm capital gains. However, any net short-term capital loss (not in excess of the net income for the taxable year) may be carried over to the succeeding year and applied against the short-term capital gains not already offset by shortterm capital losses in such year. The carry-over is restricted to one

capital gain or loss, an alternative sister, Mrs. Don Merril. tax is imposed with respect to a gain if such tax is less is less than the normal tax and surtax of net Bruces Crossing, visited at the Roy Cameron, Jr., Eli Martin, Roy Rox- fessed scorn of hunting for meat ncome, and in the event of a loss, Roxbury home this week. such alternative tax is imposed if Mrs. Herman Wagoner, Raymond greater than the normal tax and Kallio and S. B. Carroll, motored surtax on net income.

Where a taxpayer derives a net Carroll. ong-term capital gain and comoutes his tax under section 117(c) (1) of the Internal Revenue Code, relating to alternative taxes, the base for determining the 15 per (2) of the Code, the base for detercent limitation on the charitable mining the charitable contributions contributions deduction provided by deduction is "ordinary net income" 'net income."

outes his tax under section 117(c) duction.

**Coventry Marching Ahead** 



Coventry has become the living symbol of a free people's will to stand up to the worst the dictators More than a year after the infamous Nazi attack, the great cathedral stands as a shell, piles of debris forming an aisle, two charred embers a cross.



But Coventry today is marching ahead toward victory. Where homes were wiped out, better homes safer from bombs have been built. Emergency shops, like those above, neat and simple, have gone up where the bombers blasted the city's business districts.

## **Trout Creek**

Mrs. Edward Larson has return-

to L'Anse Wednesday to visit Mrs. Miss Doris Jean Roxbury enter-

tained 14 guests at her home Sun-

day afternoon, the occasion was her fifteenth birthday.

Funeral services for William A Meat Hunter-In the case of a net long-term ed to Ontonagon after visiting her Hocking's funeral home at Bruces And Proud Of It Crossing. Internment was made in the Trout Creek cemetery. Palldaughter in the Lower Peninsula, in Kenton 40 years and came to Trout Creek eight years ago. He resided at the Cloverland hotel.

## HEADS WPB BRANCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-P-John M. Brower, of Grand Rapids, mining the earned income credit is the Brower Furniture company, of conserved for meat hunters, and Where a taxpayer sustains a net "ordinary net income" as adjusted Grand Rapids, previously was chief let these so-called sportsmen shoot long-term capital loss and com- for the charitable contributions de- of the furniture section of the pur- at targets.

# Certainly He's

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wubena, of bearers were Ed Cameron, Sr., Ed Regardless of the commonly probury, Leo Nouisanen and Jack Kee- only, and regardless of the numbaugh. Surviving are a son and a ber of hunters who publicly deand three sisters. Mr. Moffitt lived nounce it, there is at least one Michigan man who declares he is a meat-hunter "and proud of it."

In a candid letter to the director of conservation, in defense of the camp-deer law, this Detroit sportsman writes, in commenting on printed opinions of hunters denying any great interest in meat: "I am proud to say I am a meat | Donovan, Deceased. section 23(o) of the Code and the \_\_that is, "net income" plus the Mich., today was appointed chief of hunter. If I were not I would earned income credit provided by amount of the net long-term capi- the furniture branch of the War stay home and not waste the deer. section 25(a) (3) of the Code is tal loss-and the base for deter- Production Board. Brower, head of I suggest our supply of game be

"This year we took out a camp

## CITY PROCEEDINGS

THE CITY COMMISSION

January 31, 1942. A special meeting of the City nuary 31, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock revision of salaries, and for con- sewage disposal plant. sideration of any other matters which may come before the meet-Present - Mayor Biegler, Com-

missioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. After general discussion was en-

gaged in by the commission, there being no further business, on motion, the meeting adjourned. M. A. HOGAN. City Clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION February 2, 1942. Regular meeting at the City Hall February 2, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present - Mayor Biegler, Com- rick and Tierney. missioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Ander- derson, and adopted, that the proson, supported by Commissioner prosed construction of a roadway Patrick, and adopted, that the de- from the Shiras Pool to the north- General Electric Supply

partment of public health and west side of Presque Isle be desafety be instructed to notify Mr. ferred. side or enclosed walls.

rick and Tierney.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner Patrick, rick and Tierney.

supported by Commissioner Ander- The following bills, duly approvson, and adopted, that the recom-Fleury's lot 10, with the under- were presented and read, viz: standing that it is in full settlement of all matters in difference between Mr. Fleury and the city, All States Steel Corp., supbe approved.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- Burroughs Adding Machine

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, Callaghan & Co., Legal Lisupported by Commissioner An-

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-foverning the construction of out-side or enclosed walls.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-rick and Tierney.

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Tick and Tierney.

rick and Tierney. Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis- Moved by Commissioner McGin- plies ...... 122.39

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF | sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- ley, supported by Commissioner Michigan Department of Patrick, and adopted, that the State, Law Library ..... 1.50 Moved by Commissioner Patrick, mayor and city clerk be and they Northern Stationery, sup-A special meeting of the City supported by Commissioner AnderCommission was duly called and son, and adopted, that the departare hereby authorized to sign an Sign and Sig ald at the City Hall on Saturday, ment of public works be author- agreement between the City of North Michigan Agency ized to proceed with the work of Marquette and Mr. L. G. Kauf-Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., p. m. for study of the proposed clearing the site for the proposed man to furnish electric current to Loma Farms.

sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat- Sinclair Refining Co., oils., 136.12

ed by the signatures of the respecmendation of Mr. John J. Walsh, tive commissioners in charge and city attorney, that the city of Mar- by the respective officials under quette absorb the present special whom the work was actually perassessment against Mr. Abraham formed, or materials furnished, Addressograph Sales Agen-

cy, supplies .....\$ 14.01 plies ...... 695.91 U. P. Office Supply Co., sup-Armour & Co., supplies.... 17.17 Co., supplies ...... 20.82 Karl Werner Sign Co., ser-

brary ..... 2.50 Carroll Motor Supply, sup-Corp., elec. supplies .... 26.04 Guelff Printing Co., print-Line Material Co., elec. sup-

Corp., premiums ..... 40.00 parts ..... 36.05

James Pickands & Co., coal 270.00 Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis- Roach & Seeber Co., supplies 3.96 Soo-Marquette Hdwe, Co., transformer ..... 236.62

Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co.,

were audited and ordered paid. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-

M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.

# **Draft Board** Prepares For Registration

The Marquette county draft board announced yesterday that its offices in the Vierling building will be open Saturday, February 14, until 7 p. m. and Sunday, February 15, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the registration of men in the 20-44 age bracket who will be required to register not later than

Monday, February 16. The board was instructed to arrange for the advance registration February 14 and 15 for the convenience of men who will find it difficult or impossible to register February 16.

Exemption Rule Changed

LANSING, Feb. 6-Minor physical defects no longer will be grounds for exemption from military service for men who otherwise are physically fit, under orders soon to be made effective, it was disclosed by the state selective service headquarters today.

registrants the choice of having the minor defects or ailments corrected at either their own or Govern-mental expense before induction or being drafted anyway for treatment by Army doctors.

Spokesmen asserted correction of defective teeth, now the principal cause of rejection of registrants, would be stressed. Such things as hernia, poor vision and venereal diseases which can be cured within a reasonable time also will fall within scope of the order, it was

Local medical advisory boards will be informed of cases in which the registrant could be made fit fort duty "in a reasonable time at

#### Must Get Treatment

"The registrant," a prepared explanation continued, "will then be advised of his defects and that the same may be remedied at Governmental expense. He will be told that if such defects are successfully remedied, he will be reexamined and, if found acceptable, will be

gardless of his views), and in such portant is the conservation of win- wildlife service. waived (by the draft officials reevent he will be subject to induc-

Within certain limitations the point out. registrant would have free choice of physician, if the Government January 24 showed snow depths to could, if he chose, go to any doctor sulas. of his choice without restriction and pay for the treatments him-

license and enjoyed part of our deer in camp. We brought home the rest, thoroughly satisfied even with bucks.1

# Appendix Removal



Getting in and out of a barrage balloon through a narrow rubber chute called an "appendix" requires plenty of dexterity. Corp. Donald Ingerson is shown emerging after inspecting interior of a blimp guarding the Pacific northwest. Photo passed by Army censor.

# The new orders will offer draft Deer Herds Faring Well This Winter

Favored by the mildest winter weather in four years, deeryards

mer range. Conservation department officers delayed too long.

in late February and March in the few years. event of severe temperatures and snow conditions. Chances of deer to have accompanied the lake trout ter food supplies which are not = readily renewable, conservationists

pays for the corrective treatment, be no greater than a foot, and in the doctor to receive a fee fixed by some places less than six inches, in the Government. The registrant both the Upper and Lower Penin-

The famous mineral springs of Bath, England, produce 500,000 gallons of medicated water daily.

Dated Jan. 21st. A. D. 1942.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate 1-21-4 Sats.

It is Further Ordered, That public no

The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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ELLA M. TINCKNELL

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the

Register of Probate.

# War Halts Shipment Of

Trout Eggs to Peru

The war has thwarted a second 'good neighbor" gesture by Michigan's conservation department to South America, it was learned when a shipemnt of 250,000 lake trout eggs destined for Peru was returned to its hatchery at Thomp-

son, near Manistique. Secrecy about boats leaving New were given a much-needed "rest" in York had been such that the de-January as deer took advantage of partment believed the shipment the lack of deep snow to range far was on its way. Schedules along into the uplands and live largely on the east coast were so disrupted by food supplies on their normal sum- submarine attacks, however, that dispatch of the perishable eggs was

say the effect of the January mild | On their return to the hatchery weather, which was state-wide, has 19 days after leaving it - long been to eliminate the "long hard enough, under normal conditions, drag" that characterized the winter to have reached Peru-all but 12.7 of 1940-41 in the Lower Peninsula and resulted in heavy deer mortality. Upper Peninsula conditions also are much less severe this season.

As a result of the mild spell, deer will be in better condition and will be in better condition. will be in better condition and will of these plantings of prized Michihave relatively more food available gan lake trout will be known in a

"He will be further advised that if he refuses to have the defects corrected, the defects may be increased Parkers even to f severe temperatures and show conditions. Chances of deer to have accompanied the lake trout corrected, the defects may be increased Parkers even more important to the following the following terms of the following terms increased. Perhaps even more im- arranged by the Federal fish and

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate record, or to reject in entirety Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Anna H.

Reports for the week ending have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said There are approximately 40,000 to 500,000 rivets used in the product of a single airplane,

There are approximately 40,000 at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 22md day of April, A. D. 1942, and that streed that tender of any bid pursuant said claims will be heard by said court to this notice constitutes acceptance of this

# **Iron River** To Be Host To Firemen

The usual tournament of the Jpper Peninsula Firemen's association has not been cancelled. It will be held in Iron River this coming summer, it was decided at a meeting of Iron River firemen with the executive committee of

the association. Because of the war and the fact that attendance at the meet would deprive Upper Peninsula com-munities of their full complement of fire fighters, there had been some doubt that the tourney would be held.

William Collins, Iron River, past president of the association, said that fire protection during the war would be one of the things discussed at the tournament,

During 1940, 6,700,000 persons were kept employed, directly or indirectly, in motor transport.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles F. Schoch, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of January, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for cerditors to present claims against said deceased to said for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re Marquette, in said county, on or before the 20th day of April, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20th, A.
D. 1942.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON (A true copy) Judge of Probate 1-24-4 Sats.

# NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 6, 1942. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids vil be received at the office of the undersigned in Ishpeming, Michigan, on or before
1:30 A. M. (EST) o'clock, of the 13th
fay of February, A. D. 1942.

Hids are to be tendered in a sealed
envelope and plainly marked on the out-

ars of stoker coal delivered to Ishperniag.

Specifications: of coal bid upon must accompany and be a part of each bid.

In all instances where bidder's specifications and representations form a part of all

bids, or to reject bids in parts and award

on Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, A.
D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forencon.
Dated Jan. 21st. A. D. 1942.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan.
By K. I. SAWYER.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

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udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name f Joseph Julius Dionne to Joseph Julius Bock, Deceased.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George In the Matter of

the name of his wife and minor children from Dionne to Young.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

The cancellation of his bend for the reason further assets in son that there are no further assets in said leastet to administration of said estate to define the thereof be given by publication of a february. A. D. 1942 at ten A. M. at said

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 2-7-4 Sats.

#### Register of Probate, 2-7-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Ctly of Marquette, in said County, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Property 14.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Denovan, Deceased.

Helen McLaughlin, sister and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court, her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the time of her death the legal heirs of said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court for the County of Marquette, and the City of Marquette, and the City of Marquette, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, and the City of Marquette, and the City of Marquette, and the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, and the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, and the City of Marque

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2-7-4 Sats.

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1942. Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 1-17-4 Sats.

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## 1-24-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Borchert, Deceased, widow and account Robert John Traggs to Robert John Hulver-

rt, Deceased, eimina Borchert, widow and execunerself or some other suitable person. is Ordered. That the 25th day of ary, A. D. 1942, at ten A. M., at said Office is hereby appointed for said petition. Further Ordered, That Public nothereof be given by publication of a hereof, once each week, for three suc-vive weeks previous to said day of hear-in The Daily Mining Journal, a news-

per printed and circulated in said Coun CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

#### Register of Probate. 1-31-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the d County, on the 5th day of February, D. 1942. e Office in the Ctiv of Marci

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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At a session of said Court, held at the Produce Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the Hist day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

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Joseph Julius Dionne having filed in said
Joseph Julius Dionne hav

Register of Probate.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 15th day of Janu-

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Robert John Triggs to Robert John Hul-

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of

admitted to Probate as the last and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a

newspaper printed and circulated in said (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 1-17-4 Sats.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Dane, alias Fred Burke, Deceased.

Herbert J. Potter, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final estate, having filed in said court his petiton. Present. Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge administration account. and his final administration account and his petiton praying for the allowance thereof and for the Matter of the Change of Name of the assignment and distribution of the In the Matter of the Change of Name of the assignment and distribution of the Peter Arvid Hutter, residue of said estate, and a further petin Adult.

Peter Arvid Huttu having filed in said ministrator's fee for special, extraordinary ake an order changing his name and the ame of his wife and minor children from to Hutter.

The description praying that the court and legal services performed by him, and legal services performed It is Ordered. That the 4th day of March,
D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
said Probate Office, be and is hereby
tion and the petition for additional admin-

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate, 1-17-4 Sats.

# Pressure Groups Are Greater Menace Than Japs And Germans, Chase Says

#### Just Why Do You Take Daily Bath In Tub?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

"Hold your hats, boys, we're

That has been something of our theme song the past several years. We rush across country in airplanes. We used to speed across the Atlantic and Pacific in great liners that ate up the miles amazingly, and every year tourists wanted more speed. The sub-Phooie! marines tend to dent that bit of

In automobiles of stream-lined luxuriousness, or in rattling and creaking old Model-T contraptions, folk shuttled around the country, Almost invariably we hurried to get from place to place, or for the mere stimlation of rushing. Tire shortage smacks down on that heedless swishing around.

Time to Relax

Now we are asked to speed, all speed ahead in one direction, production of defense necessities, shells, bombers, airplanes, battleships and so on down a lengthy list, that is so lengthy it should serve to take most of the excess out the value of some relaxation.

I'm all for the idea of re-discovering the comfort of leisurely bath-

There was no turning of a faucet, night hopping into the tub, and out again before the tub was quite filled.

Got Their Money's Worth

When the members of the family decided to take the Saturday well that there was not much possibility of cutting down the time used and nothing else to do with

But when American plumbing

They recited knowingly the to telephone 1222. statement that about two and a half million sweat glands were at work every day pouring out on the

we have in the past half century, those folk pointed out that the water evaporated from the body, leaving solid and oily substances

Is That So?

to be able to have a half hour for ed of their telephoning duties. the daily bath, exclaimed smugly: "A half hour? My goodness I never

when they could not get water for bathing, rubbed themselves with oil or clean sand. To them the bath was primarily a utilitarian

But, as long ago as the days of the old Romans, there came a recognition of the luxury of bathing and the part it played in physical

And as we climbed up the ladder of civilization we became more and more aware of what bathing contributed to a people. It raises the standard of health and morale. Assuredly in these times when folk are ambling around a bit tense, considerably worried about the income tax, the rising prices, the 17 Repeat. gamble of war, we need to recog- 19 Meditate. nize the soothing, comfort-giving 20 Type potentialities of the bath. Solitude Is Good

By the great horn spoon, the 22 Employ time we spend in the bath tub is, for many of us, the one time in the | 23 Otherwise. day when we have complete isola- 25 Valley. tion from everything else that goes | 27 Therefore. on about us. There is no talking, 29 Ostrichlike no noise, no intrusion of other hu-

And as the bather sits in the tub, soaping and rinsing, soaping and 32 Like. rinsing, he can think in calm fash- 33 Compass ion of some of the things he plans to do during the day, or think of 34 Exist. all that happened during the past 14 hours, if he is a night bather, It will even be time well spent if he merely sits and sloshes soap and water and doesn't bother to think.

A lot of us would be the better for having a few moments during the day when we could refrain for n bothering to think, and merely let the old wheels slow down for

If you do tend to do some thinking in the bath, you will be surprised how much more effectively the old bean works. With no noise, no interruptions, some problems solve themselves most readlly under the soothing influence of

a leisurely bath. Of course, you will have to guard against the possibility of becoming so interested in your thoughts that you sit there staring absentmindedly at the faucet and half-hypnetizing yourself because of your interest in your thoughts, until pretty soon the goose-pimples about two and a half million of them, will make you realize that you've been sitting goodness knows how long

However, that is a fear that you won't need to entertain if you are a member of a family. Long before you are congealed, some one will be hammering on the door with the query: 'Say, are going to stay in there all day?"

But, at least for the duration, about the business of the day. Ten minutes for the bath.

#### Society-Club

be held at 8 tonight in the Odd an amount is. Fellows hall. The Auxiliary meets at the same time and place.

Community Service-At the sertions to be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the First Baptist church, the Rev. Robert Shahbaz will preached a sermon on: "Ye Must Be Born Again.'

of our system and make us realize Messiah Lutheran church, leaves we had a taste in the Civil war ing! Ahuh. The good old-fash- tana college and theological sem- dollar. inary. He will return Wednesday

Baked Goods Sale - The women buckets, the fire had to be kept eran church will conduct a baked roaring in the range. Having gone sale Saturday morning, February to all that preparation, and since 14, in the J. and H. electric store, the bath ritual was a weekly af- 110 North Third street. The hours fair, naturally folk made the most of the sale are 9 a. m. to noon. Advance orders may be placed by telephoning 2545, or 3324.

Canterbury Club - An organization of Episcopal college students night bath, they knew perfectly the Canterbury club, will hold a supper meeting at 6:15 Monday evening in the Guild hall. The guest speaker, W. M. Whitman, that time, so they meandered will give a reading. Group J. of about the task and, in consequence, St. Paul's Auxiliary, will be responreceived a comfortable and pleas- sible for the serving of the supper,

Sponsor Card Party - Northern ets provided for making bathing ary 13, in the Odd Fellows hall. quicker and more comfortable, the Cribbage, "500," and pinochle will folk cut down on the time needed be played and prizes will be awardfor the cleansing and, since they ed in each. Lunch will be served. took baths daily instead of weekly, All persons who like cards are inthey thought they were ahead of vited to attend. Those wanting additional information are asked

Service Project - The Young tancy to act. People's Fellowship of St. Paul's stance called perspiration which is composed of water, oil and waste matter from the body.

The guest of the countries of the waste matter from the body.

The guest of the countries of the speaker, Mrs. Roy O. Yungbluth, will present the outlines of the will present the outlines of the countries of the countrie lowship will engage for the remainder of the year. Group D of the Auxiliary will serve the supper.

pores, and-to keep the skin in a grades unit of the Marquette Parclean conidition and build up the ent-Teachers association will hold all her friends and relatives are health of the body, bathe every a meeting at 7:45 Monday night in invited to attend the tea. the sewing room, Miss Elba Morse I resent the fact that for some of the Northern Michigan Chilyears so many people have thought dren's clinic, is the guest speaker Welfare." There will be vocal solos by Audrey Trevarthen, a stufessed that she arose earlier so as Committee members are remind- hoped that not only members, but mistakes.

get my daily bath. That's long pital. She is 75 years old today night. Since the luncheon is al- know how to fight, have a great land; at home she is herself, wife Inelegantly, but expressive of my C. F. C., (of which Mrs. Fleury is tant that Mrs. Bennett have some say "Nerts!" People of antiquity, her to be held in the hospital's vations must be made.

HORIZONTAL

newly formed U. S. War

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Production

11 Short cloak

(symbol)

assortment

diligently

31 Respiratory

21 Shade.

Board.

12 Iridium

WAR PRODUCTION CHIEF

Answer to Previous Puzzle

51 Work.

52 Symbol for

54 Small plant.

2 Express

3 Irritate.

5 Musical

4 Beverages.

instrument.

VERTICAL

36 Alternating

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42 Friend.

43 Paying

45 Prophet.

48 Location.

37 You and I.

40 Exclamation.

substance,

50 Enthusiasm.

38 At some other 55 Gaelie

# and that the bath water is getting | Speaker Points Out That **High Taxes And Price Control** Decrease Danger Of Inflation

they are waging defensive war, L. bonds

"Cost of Defense,"

ar, the speaker pointed out, is af- the possibility of inflation." ected by the value placed on goods Is Protective Technic for which the dollar fixes prices.

Can't Safely Cheapen Dollar the board of directors of Augus- didn't have the gold to redeem the no money to buy other things.

The water had to be poured in by of the Finnish Evangelical Luth- that the situation then created power of the United States, as far

a a salary or fixed income. var down is the keeping the value is a step in the right direction.' of the dollar up in relation to other fense and everything else.

Mr. Chase noted that a govern- The cost of defense will be in- suburb of Ottawa, the Princess has ment of statesmen will try to head creased by the mistakes and blun- established a war-time home for off the increase in the cost of liv- ders that always have been, and her family.

In the Civil War politicians urged Pearl Harbor.

sunroom, from 3 to 5 this afternoon, in observance of her birth- of scrap, gasoline, and oil to Japan a-half years old, the Princess Bea-

all prospective members will at- General Staff Important tend the luncheon next week, and The speaker pointed out the imand the lodge, Branch 10, of L. U. ways well-attended, it is impor- general staff.

6 Short letter.

7 Weaken.

8 Specimen.

9 Immature

10 Unless (law),

15 Accomplish-

18 Silken sash.

26 Wide awake.

32 Highest card.

39 Spring holiday

46 Cloth measure

47 Initials of the

board he for-

merly headed.

49 Music note,

41 Foot parts.

seed.

11 Tawerns.

ments.

24 Tiny.

28 Single.

30 Observe.

31 Hurrah!

37 Sager.

earns.

44 Revels.

53 And (Latin), 38 One who

1 Pedestal part. 42 Fruit.

19

Several factors influence the cost, with the knowledge that the cost of defense, or rather the cost of of inflation would be more costly war, for all nations maintain that than the cost of interest on such I'm all for people taking a bath A. Chase, of the Northern Michi- Mr. Chase pointed out that the for cleanliness—and comfort. None gan College of Education, said in Government is using good economic

of this hopping in the tub for a the talk he gave Thursday night sense in paying for the cost of war lick and a promise and then hop- at the meeting of the Business and through the sale of defense bonds. ping out, and rushing breathless Professional Women's club on the "If you keep the cost of government down, you keep your freedom, He noted that a dollar is merely and you can't keep freedom if you he symbol of something else, the don't keep everything down. The value of a certain amount of silver inflation in Germany helped Hitler backed by gold, and both have a into power, and it is well to re fluctuating value. Because of that member that there is \$22,000,000,000 fluctuating value a \$26,000,000,000 in gold in this country. It is not propriation is really smaller to- functioning, it is true, but it is UCT Meetings-A meeting of the day than it would have been in the there and can be called in. It is United Commercial Travelers will first World war, staggering as such not functioning because of foolish legislation passed a few years ago We are still on the gold billion but we can switch to the gold standard, though not making any standard if need arises, and help old dollars. The value of the dol- anchor the paper dollar to reduce

other factors, the speaker reminded "If we want to keep defense cost and he pointed out that the in lown we can't cheapen the dollar crease in the current income tax is or we shall have a situation similar a technic to reduce the purchasing Attends Meeting-The Rev. Wil- to what happened in Germany after power. If the production of goods bur N. Palmquist, pastor of the the first World war, and of which is not sufficient to supply the demand prices rise. If there is severe Sunday night for Rock Island, Ill., when the paper dollar deteriorated taxation and people invest in sewhere he will attend a meeting of in value because the government curities in the government there is

"We have not begun to be taxed Mr. Chase reminded that in infla- as we will be," said the speaker tion the value of the dollar soars "and if we pay the taxes we shall o the point where it takes many not have money to buy commodiollars to buy a few things, and ties and prices will stabilize. The pears hardest on persons who live as taxes are concerned, is unlimited. The increase of taxes as a les A factor in keeping the cost of sening of the danger of inflation

The Government has not practic hings. The speaker noted that the ed as much economy as it migh overnment has been belatedly try- have, Mr. Chase pointed out, and g to do something about that with more than the Japs and the Gerprice control bill which, as it mans he fears, the situation which ds is inadequate; for it did not shows every interest that has a selfarm prices down and did not fish purpose to pursue trying to ix wages, which becomes a funda- tie it up with national defense. "The ental factor in the cost of de- great danger to the United States is

History Repeats Self

diticians' fear of the labor vote always wasteful expenditure of puband a consequent unwillingness to lic money in time of war. He noted tionately squeezed the little hand came into its own, with a tub in Queen Rebekah lodge is sponsoring fix wages, and on other politicians' the work of 1,000,000 employes in of the Princess Beatrix.

most houses, and all kinds of gadg- a card party Friday night, Febru- fear of the farm bloc. Mr. Chase executive civil service might be "Canada and the University of the Princess Beatrix." pointed out that under the price more economically administered have been so good to me and my control bill, if wages and food and work accomplished with less children . . . I can never forget prices are permitted to go up, help and more cheaply if an ad- it . . verything else has to go up too. | ministrator had been appointed.

> ng, while a government by poli- will be, made. The Germans made From London, the Princess Juliicians is characterized by a hesi- colossal blunders at a high cost. ana's mother, Queen Wilhelmina, The United States blundered at still rules the Axis-torn Nether-

defense bonds thereby in- with labor was costly through the of England, the succession lies with suring less danger of inflation, and time lost in defense industries be- two small girls. cause of strikes. A costly blunder was the sellling

on the surface which clogged the PTA Meeting - The Graverset day. Members of the L. O. T. M., with the result that we are on the trix is four. They live the lives of which she is a member, and receiving end of that scrap, gaso- of Canadian children in every reline and oil now.

making mistakes, the speaker re- O'Grady's. Luncheon Tuesday - St. Luke's minded. Lincoln did and so has Hospital Auxiliary will hold its an- every President. The ablest incumof baths only in terms of cleanli- and will give a talk on "Child nual dues paying luncheon, at 1 bent of the White House, as head Tuesday afternoon, in the Wallace of the executive, head of Army and Nurses Home. E. L. Pearce, chair- Navy, and foreign relations, has a Canada has taken the Princess The other day a young woman, dent at Northern. A social hour man of the Marquette County Red more responsibilities than he can as Canada has taken the Princess hearing of another gal who con- will be held after the program. Cross, will be the speaker. It is possibly handle without making

Observes Birthday - Mrs. Anna every one planning to be present portance of appointing a general heard of such a thing. It doesn't Fleury, for the past eight years has is asked to notify Mrs. A. K. Ben- staff, a co-ordinating agency, and take me more than 10 minutes to been a patient in St. Mary's hos- nett, 30, not later than Monday reminded that the Germans, who

Pearl Harbor was a blunder due well, to work and play as she sees extreme dissent with her idea, I a member) is planning a tea for idea of the number for whom reser- to the fact that there was no co- fit, to bring up her children in the ordination between the two officers normal healthy life of young Canin command. Mr. Chase stressed ada. the wisdom of the President's action in placing all the forces in the Far East under the command of the she shops downtown, goes to British General Wavell, and said movies, walks and skis and skates that no pettiness of national feel- like any young Canadian matron. ing should be allowed to enter as She wears plain dresses around the protest against acceptance of that house and economizes by darning

The speaker conceded that the she eats is her own affair, other-United States will have to finance wise every time she visits someone the cost of this war, and that it is foolish to expect repayment of Live In Picturesque Area money given under the Lend-Lease

ate that more people did not read confining fence. Today it is cold, such books as those on price con- twelve below zero, so after a brisk trol as avidly as they do best sell- walk from school the princess and ers; and did not bother to read her daughters are in the cozy green street. treasury reports and books on eco- drawing room - a livable room nomics. If they did they would be where small feet scramble over willing to give the amounts neces- furniture, and dolls and toys are sary to win this war, aware that strewn all over the place. On the this country has greater economic mantel are Dutch boy and girl resources than any other country dolls, a Dutch sailor and a little in the world, that it is a country of Canadian birch bark cance. In the competent people, and that its ad- window ledge is a row of books. justment to mechanized industry With the little princesses plays will offset expenses.

had to be employed in England Germany, and Russia; and reminds that we have the man and woman power, the materials to make a trenendous war effort.

"What we have needed," he said. was orgaization, and we are beginning to get that now."

This all-out war time effort will equire adjustment, and there will e additional re-adjustment necessary in the years after the war; an adjustment to peace; the magnitude and form of that adjustment no one can now foretell in detail. The program included vocal solos

y Miss Bernice Waters, soprano, who sang "Fairy Rockets" and "Dear Arabella," and Irving Johns, baritone, who sang "The Green Eyed Dragon" and the spiritual, "Go Down Moses," Both are residents of Negaunce and are attending the Northern Michigan College of Education.

DIES OF INJURIES MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. 6-AP -Edward Sell, 65, died today in the Manistee hospital from in-juries received last month when he was thrown from a snowplow which he was operating for the

# Three Dutch Princesses Live Happily In Ottawa Home



The succession to the throne of Holland lies with the Princesses Irene, 2, and Beatrix, 4. By MAJOR THOMAS WAYLING | go to school together, play together,

NEA Service Correspondent

OTTAWA, Canada, Feb. 5-The Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of Holland and the Dutch posses-The speaker commented on the The speaker says that there is flaxen hair of her youngest daugh-"Canada and the United States

In a little gray stone house in a

Reared Like Canadians Tiny Princess Irene is two-and-

However, no President can avoid spect, mothered and brought up like the colonel's baby and Judy

Princess Beatrix attends Elmwood preparatory school, where

Juliana as a likeable guest, who is to be made welcome and live as she desires, so the children of Elmwood treat little "Trix" just as they do other youngsters. On state occasions, the Princess Juliana is the royal heir of Hol-

and mother, free to live simply and

the odd run in a stocking. (What

The little grey house lies at the end of a road in a valley. Tall Mr. Chase said it was unfortun- trees surround it and there is no

He foresees the necessity of of Trix's age, who came with her imploying women in defense work mother from Holland. Renee is all over the country as they have Trix's constant companion. They Women, at 7:30 Tuesday night in

like any two little Canadian or

There is no royal household as such-no ladies or gentleman-inwaiting. The little house couldn't hold them if there were. There are a cook and a maid. Two personal friends live with the princess, one is the mother of Renee, the other takes care of the children. W. van Tets is the princess' private secretary and takes care of the multitudinous affairs that come up officially and unofficially.

All Love The Outdoors "What time do the children get

up?" I asked the princess. The princess threw up her hands with a little squawk.

It was a squawk; if the princess work every day pouring out on the skin of the body the watery substance called perspiration which stance called perspiration which the first per and a program. The guest stance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called perspiration which the first person in the Guild hall for supstance called person in the Guild hall for s

> "Trix must be at school at nine." said the princess, "she just goes

Mention of the gallant fight of the soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Dutch East Indies brought a new light in the princess' eyes. She was proud of them. "And the natives, too, they are fighting well,"

she added. "You know," said the princess, "this is the first time Holland and the United States have fought side by side, and we know what the

outcome will be.' Because of her position representing the royal house of Holland the Princess Juliana ranks in Canada after only the governor-general and the Princess Alice, who represent the British throne. She is, therefore, a guest at all state and government functions, and enjoys

them all. Any day in the summer the princess may be seen in the garden. She likes to play a game of tennis and is a keen swimmer. She loves the outdoors and the two small princesses have inherited this love. She does not go in for bright colors and her formal dresses are usually black.

## Meetings

Evangelical National Lutheran church at 7 Sunday night preced-

Group L of St. Paul's Auxiliary. at 8 Monday night in home of Mrs. Barney Melvin, 909 North Third

Division 94, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Knights of Columbus

L. L. Hood lodge, No. 10, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at 10:30 Sunday morning in Knights of Columbus hall.

Marquette county branch, of the American Association of University

MILK MELODIE

MISS BETTY BOANES WAS VERY THIN,

SHE HADN'T ANY CURVES -

THE WAY THE MEN ALL STARED AT HER

DURE GOT ON BETTY'S NERVES!

SHE TRIED OUR MILK FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

AND THOUGH THE MEN STILL GAZE AT HER-

Our pure, rich milk

BUILDS PLUMPNESS

NOW SHE'S A PLUMPER DAME!

THE REASON'S NOT THE SAME!

#### Paul Bunyan Yarns Provide Plenty Chuckles

The appetite for Paul Bunyan stories is something like eating his peavey is now the Grand Can olives. Some folk like olives as yon. Paul was quite disturbe soon as they taste them, others when he noted what he had done have to acquire a taste for them. Those, who have a natural liking was done.

for the astounding tales of the Made The Salt Lake greatest lumberjack of them all, It was Paul's tears of contrition have much fun over the yarns of that made Salt Lake, although the the lumbering camps and read narrator confesses that he though them whenever they have an op- Paul did all that weeping to f portunity. Readers, who have to the lake so his Blue Ox Babe wou acquire a taste, will find it worth- have enough salt. while in that they have moments | This Paul Bunyan of chuckling enjoyment in reading most others of the kind will these yarns, tall as the pine trees most enjoyed if read a chapter of the northland, yarns that were two at a time. Then one has spun around the stove when the portunity to chuckle and to appr men, returned after a day in the ciate what walloping liars the lur woods, smoked, chewed Peerless, berjacks were and how rich thei and "snoos" and vied with each other in telling the most remark-

centered about that legendary super-man Paul Bunyan.

Is In Library

In the Peter White Public li-brary is a collection of the stories by Esther Shephard, published under the title of "Paul Bunyan" and made doubly attractive by the illustrations by Rockwell Kent. First published in 1924, Mrs. Shephard's book has been rated among the best of the Paul Bunyan books.

She says the stories for the most part were collected from loggers in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. Many of these loggers had followed the logging industry from the east, and they brought with them the word-of-mouth versions of the stories that were told in Canada, in the camps of Michigan, and from other sections in the middle-west where logging was once an outstanding industry.

Actually the stories were told by many individuals, often each adding some special embellishment for local consumption, but even more often telling them exactly as they had been handed down. Mrs. Shephard in her book, makes one it was true: Messenger boys are lumberjack the narrator for all now girls: the astounding adventures of the hero, Paul Bunyan.

Origin Is Disputed

Mrs. Shephard says it is a bit field, 19, a brunet. difficult to tell where these stories began. Some believe they had sengers is going to be eyefilling, their genesis in the camps of the the company said, what's more imloggers of Quebec or northern On- portant is the girl's footwork. They tario and believed they may even are slashing minutes off the boys' have brought the tales from the old best time. country. But other authorities hold just as strongly to the belief that the Paul Bunyan yarns had their first spinning in the camps deliver a message like an invitation of Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin. to Mrs. Astor's ball.

when the scene of logging operations shifted toward the west, the stories traveled along with the lumberjacks, and, as Mrs. Shephard points out, they were colored and enriched along the way. In The girls, of course, can give a more colored and enriched along the way. In the girls, of course, can give a more colored and enriched along the way. Minnesota Scandinavian myths much better rendition of the "hapin the morning; it's children's crept in; father west was noted py birthday to you" greeting than the effect of Indian legend.

the hero indicates how the stories don't expect the girls to throw in have traveled. He is Paul Bunyan a dance routine. In the east, he becomes Bunyon messengers carefully, both for and the French call him Bunion. | background and looks, and will sta-

reader is told about the birth of buildings where it knows the clien-Paul Bunyan who is said to have tele. They won't be traveling about been born in Maine. He grew so neighborhoods on bicycles. amazingly and was such an obstrepterous baby that when he SAVING LIGHT kicked around in his sleep he floating cradle of timbers. They imum illumination from soiled anchored the cradle off Eastport bulbs and shades. Wash the bulbs

Some Ox, Babe Of course, one can hardly hear the mention of Paul's name with- ONE-DISH MEAL out thinking of that fabulous Babe, the Blue Ox, who had such dish meal out of baked macaro

California for the winter wrote as well as highly nourishing meal. to her friends here her amusement over the comment of a woman on the trip who was seeing STOLE POLIO FUNDS the Grand Canyon for the first time and wondered if it was a WPA P-Police Judge Edward G. Burproject! Nope. Paul Bunyan made leson imposed a 30-day jail term, the Grand Canyon!

When lumbering seemed to be slacking in Michigan and Wis- Rapids, convicted of theft, at a consin and he became restless he

home of Miss Martha Cooley, 219 Blaker street. Miss Lucile Payne, assisting hostess. Miss Flora Loubert and Miss Jane Bemis in perature of 1,400 degrees Fahrencharge of program.

set out from Fargo to go to Seattle circle and instead of landing Seattle found himself in San Fran cisco. On the way he had dragge his enormous peavey behind him ease his shoulder and lo and behol that gouging scratch he made wit with the peavey but the damag

imaginations.

The race between Blue Ox and the bird, Paul's taking onto him Most of those bragging yarns self a wife, Paul's method of cook ing pea soup, and the great griddl he had made so all his men coulhave plenty pancakes to satisfy their gargantuan appetites . . there is an infinite assortment wild incidents which, with all th seriousness imaginable, are relate in the book, the first part of which this reviewer better than the las because it had so much of the authentic lumberjack flavor as she encountered in the end of the boom

> days of logging in Michigan. The book is diverting entertain ment, especially to those who have known something of the doughty race of lumberjacks from whos imagination, sprang the remark-

#### Singing Messenger Girls, What Next?

DETROIT-A-Don't be surpris

blondes and brunets. Recipients of singing telegram took a second look and knew that

Fast afoot, blond, 19 - year - old Marjorie Betzler was Detroit's first messenger girl. Her runner-up fo the distinction was Edith Burch-While the war-time crop of mes-

What's more they've got that old esprit de corps that boys in the

awkward age seem to lack. They When the scene of logging opera- Marjorie is typical of what's hap-

the struggling, freckle-faced lad. Even the spelling of the name of But while the singing is improved

in Michigan and Wisconsin camps. The company is selecting its girl In Mrs. Shephard's book the tion them only in the large office

Having a definite routine for created such commotion that he dusting lampshades, washing light knocked down miles of timber, so bulbs, and such, will actually save his parents had to make him a you money. You will not get maxand, even then, his restlessness in soap and water, taking care not made complications which you will to get the metal connection part have to read about in the book. | wet. Dry carefully before returning bulb to socket.

You can make an excellent oneprodigious strength, that in no and cheese to which chopped ham time at all he pulled out the log- or sliced luncheon meat has been ging chain with which he was added. A green salad, a fresh vegtethered into a straight bar of iron. etable, stewed fruit or dessert and The other day a woman going to a beverage would be an appetizing

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6without the alternative of a fine, today on Claude Smith, 49, Grand union station ticket window, of an infantile paralysis campaign contri-

Brakes sometimes reach a tem-

bution box containing 36 cents.

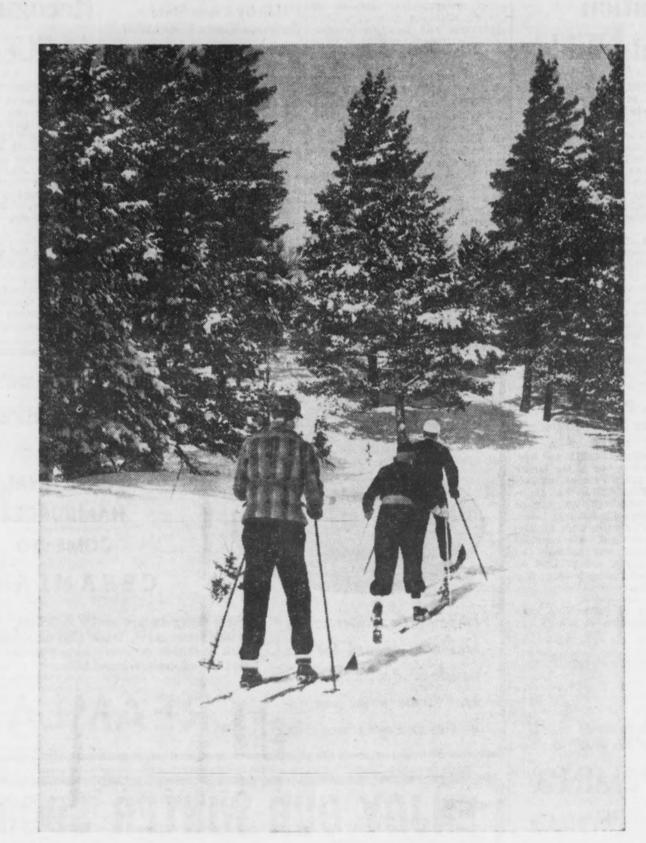


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> THIS INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF MARQUETTE COUNTY IS AUTHORIZED BY THE

# Ishpeming Winter Sports

AND THE FOLLOWING COOPERATING AGENCIES:

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ISHPEMING -- "WHERE WINTER

# Ski Trails In Excellent Condition For Ishpeming's Winter Sports Opening

Sports Club

County-Wide

sports fans of Marquette county

"We want this to continue and we assure residents of Negaunee and Marquette, and of other com-

munities in the county, they will

Sundblad also thanked the city

council, board of public works and

all other agencies whose coopera-

tion has made possible the improve-

ments at the area for this season.

DETROIT, Feb. 6-A-A tax

ollection of \$12,542,511 on new

utomobiles was one of the larger

items in a gross Federal tax col-

ection of \$30,576,537.81 for Janu-

The value of California's wine

U. S. Tax Payments In

State Over 30 Millions

during the season.'

Invitation

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 7, 1942

# **Many Events** On Program For Sunday

for weeks because of the lack of snow, the opening of the Ishpeming winter sports area is slated for Sunday afternoon. A program that will please adults and facilities that will appeal to persons of all ages

Winter Sports club officers today reminded the public not to judge conditions in the sports area by the amount of snow on city streets. "The streets have been plowed, snow carried away and have been traveled on constantly by cars. We still have plenty of snow for our sports program," one of them said. The only accommodation the club

will not be able to offer the public is the slalom slope north of the ski Ski Trails In Good Condition

The trails are in excellent condition, the ski tow slope facing Teal Lake will be ready for skiers and the ski tow is operating. Several slopes adjacent to the clubhouse on the east side of the area also will

At 2:15 a cross-country race will be started from the clubhouse and will end at the ski tow slope. As soon as the crowd assembles there also will be a slide-tow race.

"Everything has been done to make the program enjoyable and we urge that all fans of the com- War Time To Affect munity will attend Sunday and see what the club has done to build up winter sports in Ishpeming," Clif-ford Sundblad, president of the organization, said this afternoon.

# Ishpeming Briefs

The Knights of Kaleva will meet at 8 Tuesday in Kaleva hall. Edsel Snell has gone to Lansing

where he has accepted a civil service position. The Brotherhood meeting of the Trinity Lutheran church has been by statute.

postponed from Monday, February 9, to Monday, February 16.

from Lansing where she visited her Standard time. Jackson held that of model airplanes which national Mrs. George Dyer.

# Obituary

Mrs. Christina Johnson ISHPEMING, Feb. 6 - Mrs. Christina Johnson, wife of Iver Johnson, former Ishpeming busi-ness man, died Wednesday night in Chicago. The family left here

about 20 years ago. Mrs. Johnson leaves her hus-band, two daughters, Constance and Mathilda; two sons, Arvid and Rudy M., and one grandchild, all of Chicago; a niece, Mrs. Oliver Rye, of Minneapolis, and a nephew, O. Martin Johnson, of Ishpem

The body will be received here Monday night and will be taken to Bjork's funeral home, from where services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. P. E. Bongsto of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

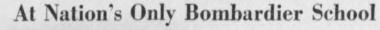
#### Parole Violator Found By Fingerprint Checkup

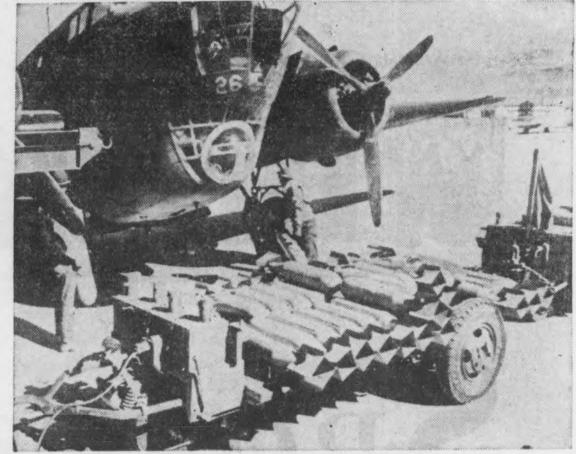
PERU, Ind., Feb. 6-AP-A routine FBI fingerprint checkup in a minor law violation case today revealed that John (Slim) Miller, 36year-old Peru taxicab driver is Kenneth Allen, Michigan prison parole violator, according to police authorities here,

Allen, who adopted the Miller alias here, has been away from Michigan 15 years. He violated his parole following a onet o 10 year sentence from the state prison of southern Michigan, at Jackson, according to FBI records,

GABARDINE

AT ALL TIMES





Picked air cadets from all parts of the country are studying at the nation's only bombardier training school, the Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Albuquerque, N. M. Here they are loading a B-18 with training bombs for practice target bombing. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.) (NEA Telephoto)

# Bluegill Ice Fishing

LANSING, Feb. 6-A-Daylight saving or war time will put a damper on much of the fun of winter bluegill fishing fans when it becomes effective Monday, an informal opinion by the attorney general staff declared today.

Harry W. Jackson, assistant attorney general, informed the conservation department that the new Federal law advancing time schedules an hour will affect the sport, because the hours in which it may be enjoyed are defined specifically Public Schools To Aid

The law says fishing through the fishing thereafter must halt at war effort. what would now be 5 p. m.

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The conservation department's dent of public instruction, said con- ary, Giles Kavanagh, collector of fish division said this would cut off struction of 22,000 model planes, internal revenue, announced today. just about the best fishing hour of the day," since more fish are caught between 4 p. m. (present time) and be used in training of airplane new truck taxes, and \$613,168 on dark than in all the other hours of spotters who must be able to iden- the new retail tax on jewelry, furs

the day combined. Wayland Osgood, secretary of the otherwise help in military expericonservation commission, said con- ments. Construction was requested servation officers would be in- by the Secretary of Navy, Elliott industry has been estimated at structed to enforce the law as in- said. terpreted by Jackson, and that an opinion would be sought later on effect of the fast time schedule on hours for hunting.

ce for bluegills is legal only be- LANSING, Feb. 6-P-Michigan Mrs. Everett Snell has returned tween 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., Eastern public schools will aid in production son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and after Monday, this will mean 6 authorities expect will play an ima. m. to 6 p. m. fast time, and that portant role in the United States

# In Model Plane Output

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superinten-

FOR THE FINEST IN

tify friendly and enemy craft and and cosemtics.

# WINTER SPORTS COME TO ISHPEMING

built to scale to represent American Kavanagh's figures were for De-

and Axis planes, has been planned. troit and Michigan. He revealed

The miniature craft, he said, will that \$1,700,183 was collected on

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# **Doctors Endorse State** Immunization Campaign

LANSING, Feb. 6-AP-A campaign to immunize upwards of 750,000 Michigan children against diphtheria and smallpox possibly Bureaus Costs \$500.000 resulting from evacuation of cities or large population shifts has been endorsed by the Michigan State ISHPEMING, Feb. 6-All winter H. Allen Moyer, state health com-

are invited to attend and participate in the opening of Ishpeming's societies would direct the program and that "the family doctor" would A survey of 89 of the 111 state winter sports area Sunday, Clifford Sundblad, president of the club, immunize the children. Those from agencies showed, he said, that they families able to pay for the service produced 415 different pamphlets, "There have been friendly relations between winter sports clubs arrangements will be worked out tins, periodicals and other publications." of the county in past years, large to pay for charity services, he said. tions, delegations of fans visiting each community when sports events have

months, is expected to start be-tween March 15 and 20 and to be cated \$154,000 was spent annually for paper and other materials used completed by May 1, Dr. Moyer in producing the publicity, and

find a hearty welcome here if they visit our area, whether it be for our grand opening or at any other time also that apparently harmless con- and edit it.

corrective measures have been or-dered, the department said, other than a constant check to locate the cause of a gas in the water.

# **Publicity From State**

LANSING, Feb. 6-A-Leo J. Nowicki, state budget director, said Medical society, according to Dr. today he estimates the publication of periodicals, reports and publicity material by state agencies costs Dr. Moyer said county medical Michigan taxpayers upwards of

The program, to immunize all Nowicki declared cost reports by children above the age of nine the agencies were vague, but indi-

more than twice that much for sal-The health department disclosed aries of employes assigned to write as he has served notice he intends

tamination had been found in the The budget director suggested that the writers of these booklets Mendon city water supply. No that if the volume can be shrunk- can be dispensed with also."

**SWOC Gets** Recognition

# At CCI Mine IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 6—# Recognition of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) as the sole bargaining agency for em-ployes at the Spies mine of the

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., was an-

nounced today by I. Komaroff, of

The field representative said the

company agreed to recognize the union when it learned the SWOC

Milwaukee, NLRB field examiner.

was the choice of 58 of 72 erg It was the first recognition of the CIO in the northern Michigan and Wisconsin mining areas,

to shrink it-"it ought to follow



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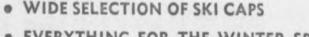
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MEN'S, BOYS' CLOTHING



# Winter Queen **Election To Start Monday**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 6-Next week Ishpeming will elect its 1942 winter queen and a new method of selection has been adopted.
All persons who have bought

memberships in the Winter Sports eards. Each coupon constitutes a

Voting booths will be open for the week starting Monday, February 9, in the following places: Eman's Shoe Shop, Berg's Sport Goods, Creamland, Johnson's Sport Shop and Sundblad's.

Votes may be cast from February 9 to 14 and the girl receiving the most votes will be the winter queen. She will go to Negaunee to appear in the "emergency" 1942 Queen of the North contest, set for February 21. Negaunee is inviting communities to renew the contest, even though it was dropped by Ironwood, and there were indications today that enough have already endorsed the move to justify Negaunee in proceeding with the

Candidates for the Ishpeming winter queen honor are Mary Ellen Cornish, Ruth Hanninen, Jeanette Marie Ayotte, Ruth Marion Felt, Mae Peterson, Grace Mandley, Elizabeth Gauthier and Bernice McCormick.

ter Sports club memberships, aided | Sons dress factory. by promotional efforts of the club, and although the lack of snow has dulled interest in winter sports Ladies' Garment Workers' Local activity, a large number of mem- 337 (AFL) began picketing the berships have been disposed of.

# Sideshow

#### Pig Born Without Hind Legs Survives; Youth Prefers Army to Jail

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 6- AP Cynthia, a pig which has managed to get along although born without hind legs, was exhibited to farm and home week visitors today by Walter Uphoff, of near Prairie Du

She was one of six farrowed September 7. Two others were born without hind legs and the remainder were deformed. Cynthia is the only legless one to survive, getting around by shifting her 75 pounds over her front legs.

#### But His Feet Are Too Flat

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6-(AP) -Twenty-year-old Glender Dial Knight told Federal Judge Elmer lady replied. Davies he'd rather be in the Army than in jail.

ed with some officers who tried to anyway?" arrest his brother, Willie, for evad-

All right, said the judge, you get in the Army and we'll let you go. But woe is me, Farm Boy Glender's feet are too flat, said the

Glender is bidding for other ser-

## Bacon To Raise Hogs

ALMA, Ga., Feb. 6- (A) -The Bacon county farm committee today announced a program to raise

## Rival Pickets Dance

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 6-A-Pickets from rival AFL and CIO unions mingled in square dances

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**NEWS and SHORTS** 

# Who Stole My Buggy Wheels?



Reality of the current rubber shortage was emphasized in an important manner to Walter Scott Hanson (above), of Chicago, who couldn't understand why-on his second birthday, of all days-someone stole all four rubber-tired wheels from his buggy. Walter's mother, Mrs. Harold C. Hanson, said the wheels were stolen when burglars ransacked the Hanson home. (Associated Press Telemat)

The girls have been selling Win- today outside the Boris Smoler &

The United Dress Workers' Local 1048 (CIO) and the International plant yesterday. Each demands recognition as bargaining agent for the 400 employes, but they agreed their picketing would be peaceful. A three-man band provided mu-

#### If It's Not One Thing -It's Something Else

sic for the dancing pickets.

NEWKIRK, Okla.-(A)-A surchildren of a Newkirk family for arrived but not the children. They present. were suffering from chicken pox -which sent all four to bed on the same day.

#### Chivalry Prevails In Soldier Ranks

LUMBERTON, N. C .- #P-A soldier kept calling a spinster here, proposing dinner at a downtown taurant. Finally he volunteered that he was 25 years old.

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#### Rural Firms Urged To Change Business Hours

LANSING, Feb. 6-(A)-Proposal that businesses in rural communities change their hours of business to avoid inconvenience to farmers as result of "war time" effective been ordered by the state board of next Monday has been endorsed by Leo V. Card, state commissioner of griculture.

The plan was offered by the Hol-land unit of the Farmers' union. "Farmers do not ask that creameries, markets and other business places keep their clocks on eastern time, but rather that they shift serted. geon made appointments for four their operations an hour later while complying with the new time beginsaid to have reported telephone ning next Monday," Card said. tonsilectomies - all on the same Thus stores in farm communities day. The day of the operations would open at 9 instead of 8 as at

Farmers claim production of food | Co. has been requested to conduct for war purposes will be hampered if they complied with the war time company might be employed to opregulation, contending much of their operations are governed by the sun and not be "clock time,"

#### EXECUTIVE DIES

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 6-(A) -Charles Clarage, 81, founder and George D. Hull played it safe: He president of the Clarage company, hauled two huge truck tires into "I am three times that old," the heating and air conditioning manu- a police station, explained he was facturing firm, died tonight follow- leaving his truck overnight on a "That's all right," said the still ing a long illness. Clarage was a game soldier weakly, "won't you director in the Bryant Paper com- no chances that tire thieves would Knight admitted he had interfer- come down and have a sandwich pany and the Illinois Envelope com- lift his spares. Obliging police

# Upper Peninsula

**Miss Petron** 

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neeting places.

each other's company."

Phone 'Leak' Reported

LANSING, Feb. 6-(AP)-Investi-

gation of telephone conversation

"leaks" at the capitol, including a

tipoff of a state police raid, has

The board said Auditor General

Vernon J. Brown complained he

suspected a telephone call from his office to state police in Detroit or-

dering a raid had been intercepted

by some person, because officers found the place to be raided de-

George J. Burke, member of the

John Gafner, board secretary,

said the Michigan Bell Telephone

erate the switchboard and assume

responsibility for protecting against

BALTIMORE-A-Truck Driver

locked up the tires for the night.

civil service commission, also was

eavesdropping to the board.

How To Fool The

Rubber Robbers

From State Capitol

auditors.

Of Child Aid

ISHPEMING, Feb. 6 - A civic

ship are all that are needed to give

Ishpeming a well-rounded, compre-

ousness and volunteer leader-

#### Carlson Leaves Newberry

NEWBERRY, Feb. 6 — Russell Carlson, Newberry water and light engineer for the past 11 years, left Newberry Tuesday for St. Louis, Michigan, where he has accepted a similar position as manager of the graduated from the Ontonagon high graduated from the county newest in municipal plant in that city. He an- school and the county normal in nounced his resignation several that city. After teaching for a

#### To Remodel Hotel Lobby

hensive program for the benefit of SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 6its children, Miss Dorothy Petron, Work of remodeling and modern-Girl Scout regional director, of Chicago, told the Ishpeming Rotarians at their meeting held in the Ishng the lobby of the Park hotel on Portage avenue west, approved Tuesday at a meeting of directors peming Ski clubhouse last evening. of the hotel and David Anderson, Miss Petron said that in her work Marquette arhitect, will begin next ere she had often heard the reweek with the firm of Charles mark that her program ideas are Barnes & Son, awarded the congood, but that Ishpeming has no tract. Exterior of the building will not be touched, but a new main today that pneumonia in Michigan "If men and women of the com- entrance doorway will be construct- has dropped to new monthly lows change makes no difference in com- flectively. munity would take the active inter- ed. Other minor changes are also as the critical period for the diest that the times demand," she planned, Anderson said. Remodeling sease reached the halfway mark. said, "they would find places, even work is estimated at about \$3,200. places only large enough to accom-

## modate neighborhood groups, where Flies Huge Bombers

children could meet under supervision and enjoy themselves and lian Schuster, formerly of Onton- 500 and 900 for the month in preagon, now chief of the accelerated vious years. She cited the fact that already juvenile delinquency is on the upturn, probably because of war continuous probably because probably because of war continuous probably because of war continuou She said also that much could be engine heavy bomber from San extensive use of new serum and suldone with children in groups to Diego to Patterson field, near faonamide drug treatments, but no train them for civilian defense du- Dayton, O. News of the flight was explanation is available for the ies, thus releasing adult power for contained in a letter received by present low level of the disease, tasks children are not capable of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Shaw, of Es- the department declared.

canaba, from their daughter, Mrs. Schuster, the former Ardith Shaw. The B-24 flies more than 300 miles an hour, but the speed attained by NEWBERRY, Feb. 6 — Russell Lieut. Schuster in the cross-country trip was not disclosed. The current ing course at Randolph Field in ized by act of Congress. Texas, he was assigned three years ago to the Army airfield at Dayton.

#### Pneumonia in Michigan At New Monthly Lows

LANSING, Feb. 6- AP -The state health department reported

The department said 262 cases of obar pneumonia were reported in January, compared with 390 in the ESCANABA, Feb. 6-Lieut. Ju- same month last year and between

cently established a new record in season in past years to 2,632 in the flying the B-24 Consolidated four-

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# Time Change At 2 Monday

year, he secured a job as welder of Ishpeming are reminded to turn day morning." in the Ryan aircraft plant in San their clocks ahead an hour at 2 Diego, and later was promoted to Monday morning to conform with Home-Loving Cow inspector. After completing a fly- the power-saving schedule author-

> All persons are affected by this clocks ahead and trainmen have re- cow. ceived explicit instructions to do | They went calling and left the when the time changes.

who want to travel by train, the was taking it easy, chewing re-

eaving on local time. "There is no reason for confu-

parative schedules. Trains will be

sion," said Chief Nestor Eckloff this afternoon, "for the change is not as complicated as when we go on daylight saving time during sum-mer months. This time everybody changes. If a resident merely turns his timepiece ahead an hour when he retires Sunday night, everything ISHPEMING, Feb. 6-Residents will run according to schedule Mon-

# Goes A-Visiting

LEXINGTON, Okla .- P -Mr. move. Railroads will move their and Mrs. J. P. Garrett caught a

the same so that there will be uni- back screen open. A cow strolled formity throughout the district in on the back porch. The wind blew the screen door shut. To avoid confusion among those When they returned the cow

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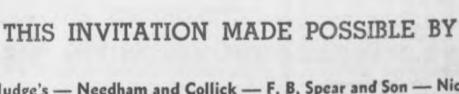
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# Cash Will Be Welcome Gift At Bake Sale

ISHPEMING, Feb. 6 - Realizing that many women are busy, but want to show their appreciation of the efforts being put forth by the Winter Sports club, leaders of the community bake sale said today that cash contributions, as well as baked goods, will be acceptable. "While we do not want to have

too large a proportion of cash, because this is a bake sale," said one, "we realize that there are many who do not find it possible to bake on any specific day. For this rea-son, we want it known that cash will be gratefully accepted,"

Solicitation starts Monday and continues until Wednesday noon. The sale opens at 9 Saturday morn ing. February 14, and will continue until all contributions are disposed

#### Grand Rapids Expected To Return to War Time

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6-A-Indications were tonight that Grand Rapids will be back in the war time fold Saturday. Four of the seven city commissioners indicated that they had changed their minds in the matter and requested a special session of the commission school, 11:15. Church service, 7 to reconsider the action anchoring Cecil Lutey will be in charge. the city on Eastern Standard time.

The commissioners turned about face after the executive committee of the Grand Rapids Association Carl Tamminen, pastor. of Commerce adopted a resolution urging the city commission to adopt a time that will be universal

throughout the Lower Peninsula. Meanwhile, two western Michigan communities acted tonight to make their clocks conform with Unified service, 11. Young people's practice, 8 to 9 Thursday. Public 9:30 Saturday. Girl's Junior Mistoriety, 7. Evening service, 7:30, service, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee city council approved resolutions er.—The Rev. Axel Anderson, pas- Lieutenants Brewer and Denmark. placing their communities on Eas- tor.

# tern Standard time. 18 Left Dead As Tornado Strikes South

By The Associated Press

Out-of-season tornadoes, dipping destructively into widely-scattered

The quick-striking windstorms class, Tuesday evening at parson-hit sections of Arkansas and Missis-age. Midweek service, Wednesday Georgia to add to the casualty list. -The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor. Georgia, where the storms whipwere dead in Arkansas, two died at home of Mrs. Waino Ikola. Midin Alabama and one was killed in week service, 7:30 Thursday. Men's Mississippi. Scores were injured, society, 7:30 Friday, at home many seriously, in these three Gust Mantelo. - The Rev. Carl

states. Tennessee counted three Tamminen, pastor, Little Rock Hard Hit

erty loss was in the Little Rock business district.

the storm's visit to that section. Six were in serious condition, More Gieser, pastor. than 100 homes were damaged.

More than a score were injured and Mrs T. M. Holland, of Palmetto, near Tupelo, Miss., was killed Service." when a tornado struck there, th. new board, including presidents sweeping over a 10-mile strip just of societies. Evening service, north of East Tupelo at 2 a. m. Friday. Many houses and stores were flattened in a number of small

Remember 1936 Tornado

membering the tornado of April 6. 1936, which killed more than 200 Eugene Lundberg, pastor. awake all night fearful of a repeti-

18-year-old wife, Mary Tanksley Circle, 8 Tuesday. Hostesses, Mrs. Cleveland, her six-year-old broth- John Stone, Lillie and Teckla Weser and 10 negroes. The storm terlund. Epworth league outing struck hard in several middle Georgla sections, even doing mino damage in Atlanta. A negro school teacher and three pupils wer killed when the storm levelled ; school near Montleello. Three negroes died when a church, where they were attending a farm meet

At least four scattered towns in Tennessee - Cleveland, Columbia Ardmore and Harriman-were vis ited by the sform. Two persons were injured, one seriously at Cleveland, Many homes were dam-

Communication systems throughout the five states were badly dis-

#### State Tire Rationing Directors Held Meeting

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6- (P) Seeking to clear up problems of automobile, tire and sugar rationing, and to establish a regional office to clear up some of them, state administrators from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia met in conference here today.

The state representatives were called together by Paul Morton, field consultant of the Office of Emergency Management, who said the objective of the new setup would be to relieve Washington of administrative burden. Matters of policy and administration will filter to the new regional board through the local and state rationinp boards, Morton said, but the Office of Price Administration in Washington will retain final au-

By banding birds the Fish and Wildfowl Service has learned that some birds live 17 years.

China is repaying with tung oil a U. S. loan of \$25,000,000 made in

## British Destroy Malayan Rubber Factory



afire by the British as they carried out a "scorched earth" withdrawal from the mainland to Singapore island. (This photo was sent by radio from London to New York.)

# Churches

Salisbury Methodist - Sunday

Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Finnish Methodist - Sunday 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Ser- For the Burglar

Young People's service at 7:30 Fri- dinner the members will return to

sections of five southern states, left a toll yesterday of at least 18 dead, scores injured and widespread property damage.

The outek-striking windstorms at parson.

The outek-striking windstorms at parson.

Three Tuesday.

Presbyterian - Church school. Numerous buildings were de- 9:45. Public worship, 11. Sermon, molished in 17 communities in the central and east central portions of Arkansas. The Red Cross sent olyn Gieser, Topic for discussion, five disaster relief workers to aid "Christian Youth Moves Forward in nine counties, The heaviest prop-erty loss was in the Little Rock Monday at home of Mrs. Roger Bergdahl. Women's auxiliary. Two negro women were killed in 2:30 Tuesday at home of Mrs. R. L. the collapse of a house near Rus- Wahl. Session meeting at the sellville, Ala., and 22 were hurt in manse, 4:30 Wednesday. Women's guild, 2:30 Friday.-The Rev. E. P.

Evangelical Mission Covenant -Sunday school, 10, Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Requisites for Installation service fo Sermon, "The Gospel of Reality Young People's society, 7:30 Tues day. Ladies' Aid 2:15 Wednesday Hostesses, Mrs. Lena Gustafson an Meny residents of Tupelo, re- 7:30 Wednesday, Midweek praye service, 7:30 Thursday. -The Rev

Cleveland Avenue Methodist Sunday school, 10. Swedish service The Georgia dead included an 11. No evening service. Miriam

National Mine Finnish Lutheran
—Finnish service 1:30.—The Rev.
Carl Tamminen, pastor.

Grace Episcopal—Holy Communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Salvation Army—Sunday school, 5. Sunday at National Sine Chapel.
Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. Luther league, 8 Tuesday. Martha society, 8 Wednesday in parsonage. Mrs. Rhoda Tyni assisting hostess. PTA meeting at 8 Thursday in church parlor. Sunday school choir church parlor. Sunday school, 2. Negaunee, 7:30 Tuesday. Girl Guards, Negaunee, 7:30 Wednesday. Negaunee, 7:30 Wednesday. Negaunee, 7:30 Wednesday. Negaunee, 7:30 Friday. Bethany choir. Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

nesday. Negaunee Bible class, 7 to choir, 6:30 Friday. Bethany choir,

Bible Baptist—Sunday school, 10. 8 Thursday. Negaunee junior band 7:30 Friday. Confirmation class, city commission and the Zeeland with Mrs. Axel Anderson as speak- street service, 7:45 Saturday. - Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

> Trinity Lutheran-Sunday school, school, 10. Evening service at 7:30 on, "Yet a Little While Is the in Palmer Methodist church, Week- Light Among You." Senior choir day.-The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pas- the church where a program will be given, followed by a social hour. Ladies Aid will serve lunch. Junior First Methodist-Morning wor- choir mets Wednesday after school

Bethany Evangelical Lutheransippi Thursday night, then crossed evening. Juniors, 4 Wednesday. Sunday school teachers' prayer on into Alabama, Tennessee and Epworth league Thursday evening. hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon text, Matthew ped furiously shortly after noon Friday, was hardest hit with a toll 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English Received." Junior choir anthem, of at least 12 killed and an undeservice, 7:30. Luther league, 7:30 "My Task," (Bonner) Bethany choir

Wednesday evening. Confirmation, iers" (Schnecker), Vesper service, 4:30 Thursday, Prayer meeting, 7, Sermon. "God's Ideal for the street.-The Rev. G. A. Schugren, nal" (Beirly). Offertory solo, Mrs. said. Florence Reed. Service at 2:30

# The Alarm Worked

day service Thursday at home of will sing an anthem. No afternoon The burglar alarm, composed of Nicholas Hautamaki, West Ishpem- service. Bee Hive society will cele- light furniture stacked against the ing. — The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, brate 50th anniversary by attend- front door of Ivo G. Paxson's aparting church Sunday morning. All ment, worked perfectly. Only Pentecostal—Sunday services in to attend the dinner at the Mather there by the burglar, who made an interpretation of St. George half Sunday are supplied to attend the dinner at the Mather there by the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish to attend the dinner at the Mather there by the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar, who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar who wish the burglar who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar who made an interpretation of the society who wish the burglar who made an interpretation of the society who wish the society who will be society who will Sons of St. George hall. Sunday Inn Monday evening are asked to unseen getaway with \$17 in cash school at 2. Worship service at 3. make reservations with one of the Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday. officers of the society. After the

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# **Grange Told** To Aid Other Farm Groups

EAST LANSING, Feb. 6— AP — The Michigan State Grange must keep community morale "at even keel" throughout the war crisis, C. V. Ballard, Michigan State college county agent leader, declared today at the closing session of farmers' week.

Ballard, addressing a Grange luncheon, asserted the farm organization must assume "a broad attitude towards war problems" but should be quick to act when farm production efforts "get jammed." "As the pinch of sacrifice gets sharper, the Grange must aid other agencies in adjusting neighborhood sentiment, opinions and performances to meet new problems,"

forum through which accurate, helpful information is channeled." Milk Exports Held Up

Michigan Muck Farmers' association. Schrewer was credited with a record production of 1,512 bushels of sweet Spanish onions on a measured acre. Second place winner in the gold medal class for production in excess of 1,000

Michigan Muck Farmers' association in the grand champion winner in the livestock sweepstakes. The awards were made by Betty Joan Wright, of Detroit, Michigan State college queen of agriculture.

Arthur Hunsberger, of Merritt, was the leading turkey exhibitor. bushels was John Madden, of Otse- was the leading turkey exhibitor, go, with 1,512 bushels. Otto Lynn, winning first prize for the best of Homer, was third with 1,025 heavy tom and hen. bushels and Veril Baldwin, of

Jackson, fourth with 1,001 bushels. MAN FOUND DEAD Russell G. East, agricultural MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 6—Pagent for the Pennsylvania Rail- Ordered to report back to Camp road company, told the muck grow- Custer Monday for duty, Frank ers that the public has become Flaska, 36, was found dead tonight in his room at the Bezuary hotel, World war. Between 1918 and Muskegon Heights. Coroner Thom-1938, he said, consumption of celery increased 308 per cent, asparagus 486, cauliflower 442, green beans 500, lettuce 503, spinach 558, served three months in the Army served three months in the Army Lima beans 646, carrots 640 and last fall and was released because inaccurate if particles of dirt get green peas 1,600.

Advertising Brought Increase

East said advertising was the

greatest single factor in bringing

about the increases, but that greater care in production, preparation and packing also provided impetus he said. "The Grange must be a Winners in the 14th annual rural drama contest in which six district finalists competed were the Washtenaw County Model Home-Mak-Uninformed persons, he said, are ers, home economics club, first; the charging that the condensed milk Branch County Rural Youth Bu-(Associated Press Telemat) market has been glutted by mis- reau, second, and the Gladwin management. "Truth of the mat- County Rural Youth Bureau, third ter is that exports to the Allies | Top honors in the "little inter-

have been held up because of a national livestock show" went to present shortage of ships. We must Norvel Wiselogel, of Albion, and 7:30 Thursday. Sunday school board, 8 Friday at home of Miss Christian Church." Bethany choir be patient until authorities can Miss Christian Church. Bethany choir be patient until authorities can Miss Christian Church. June Anderson, 518 North First anthem, "Lead On, O King Eter- work out this problem," Ballard Michigan State college students. McCrea won the sweepstakes John Schrewer, of Hudsonville, grand champion dairy showman-was acclaimed the state onion king ship trophy for his showing of an Salvation Army-Sunday school, Sunday at National Mine chapel. at the annual meeting of the Ayrshire heifer. Wiselogel, ex-

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automobile while under the influence of liquor protested vigorously.

It was all for defense, he said. "Ya' know there's a big tax on liquor," he explained, "an' so I bought some so the Government would have more money for defense and as long as I had it I thought I might as well drink it -and furthermore you ain't patriotic if you arrest me!" The cop was unpatriotic.

he was over the 28 year age limit. into the vent in the cap of the tank.



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# **City Employes Union Gets No** Recognition

committee appointed by Mayor Leslie W. Richards, the council last night adopted a resolution providing that city employes will retain their positions through seniority rights and will have a grievance committee to discuss labor problems with the council.

Adoption of the resolution followed several requests from the employes for recognition of their union, Local No. 333, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.
The resolution does not grant

special privileges to union members, but applies to all city employes. It is effective only during the term of the present council which will not prevent the hiring of new men in April and the discharge of present employes.

#### 3 On Grievance Committee

The grievance committee will and confer with a committee repre- twice freed, sheepishly walks away. senting the council. If no agreement is reached by the commit-tees, the individual will be entitled to a public hearing before the council.

The resolution does not recognize the group as a union with News Behind The News bargaining powers for all employes. Any citizen of Negaunee, regardless of whether he is a city employe or a union member, has the right to appear before the council at any meeting and nake

# **Teachers To** Issue Sugar **Ration Books**

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supervision of local rationing supervision of local rationing boards, will personally supervise the registration of consumers, the issuance of books, and the removal of ance of books, and the removal of the constituent. The semblance of agreement at the believe his ears, so he accosted his that Congress may strip the Executive of royal vestments by mere the War Powers bill authorizes that his ancient backer had gone the war local rationing between the constituent. Semblance of agreement at the believe his ears, so he accosted his to form the constituent. When he learned equation of the constituent is the constituent. The constituent is the constituent of the cons stamps from the books of persons passage of a concurrent resolution, having excess supply.

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sugar consumers on an equal foot-

have been used up. The rationing than Hitler or Stalin.

sugar consumption by at least a third. Those who have hoards the President's office as Commanth that the money detectives mean that the money detectives me tailers should continue limiting sales to individuals until the formal rationing plan is put into effect. And consumers should remember that the retailers are not responsi-

Supply Cut One-Third The rationing of sugar is absolutely necessary as a war measure, the price administrator emphasized, now on only about 5,300,000 tons of sugar this year as against 7,984,000 tons in 1941. This means a onethird reduction must be made in both household and industrial con-

Unofficial sources have estimated that the amount of hoarded sugar in family cupboards might range from 300,000 to 500,000 tons at this time, constituting a considerable factor in the supply shortage.

molasses from which alcohol can the enemy. Washington brass hats morrow's uncertain prospects. With be derived for manufacture of will defer formal judgment until auto production cut off and tires smokeless powder. Cutting down they are assured that a hands-off rationed, large corporations are on sugar means more powder for policy will not precipitate popular discharging traveling salesmen or Imports Curtailed

those from Hawaii will probably be reaction.

draw in part on some of our sources ary action, see nothing to be gain- The effect of sugar rationing II-

to make a direct contribution to the by the lessons of Pearl Harbor, and only a small allotment of the prewar by reducing his consumption of sugar. I am counting on every person to do his bit." Other OPA officials said that sup-

plies of sugar for home fruit packing and canning would be made available under some system to be worked out in future months. This problem will not become acute until fruit and vegtable crops begin to

#### C. D. Sullivan Ousted As Tammany Hall Leader

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(A)-Christopher D, Sullivan was ousted tonight as leader of Tammany Hall -Manhattan's famous New York Democratic committee — by the slim vote of 12 1-2 to 11 1-3.

To his post, on a temporary basis, was elected Charles H. Hussey, whose ultimatum to resign Sullivan flatly turned down last

The success of the faction led by Hussey was gained among the 25 members of the executive com-

Sullivan, a top-flight power in New York City Democratic ranks for 35 years, had been leader of the organization since 1937 and previously had served 25 years in

He was regarded in political circles as exemplary of the old guard of Tammany and his ousting was considered an all-out victory of the insurgent element of the important county organization.

Trainees in the CAA pilot program have established a safety record of 6,200,000 miles per fatality.

# Telephone Booth Traps Policeman







New York

000 adherents who pay one dollar

Tables were turned on Policeman Patrick Walsh in Chicago when he was trapped by, of all things, a criminal courts building telephone booth. After he was freed, he re-enacted the incident (as shown) and consist of three employes who will got stuck again. Left: a colleague and a court clerk struggle to free the six-foot two-inch, 225-pound of-receive complaints of individuals ficer. Center: Walsh mops his brow as the window is taken out and the door is loosened. Right: Walsh, (Associated Press Telemat)

# National Whirligig

By Ray Tucker

wirepullers on Capitol Hill to de- chiefs. FDR has centralized comlete the provision in the War Pow- mand in all exposed outposts and ers bill permitting the lawmaking recognized the vital role air powbody to recapture its extraordin-ary grant of authority whenever it ary grant of authority whenever it al are disposed to forgive even deems that the crisis has expired. all are disposed to deems that the crisis has expired, though they can never forget. His stand threatens a sharp tussle with solons suspicious of his

plan we are developing will tend to insure this and to provide for equitable distribution of sugar in the future.

In the meantime every patriotic citizen should reduce his normal sugar consumption by at least a sugar consumption of the House Judiciary group during consideration of the subject, and the sugar consumption of the House Judiciary group during consideration of the subject, and the sugar consumption of the House Judiciary group during consideration of the subject, and the sugar consumption of the House Judiciary group during consideration of the subject, and the sugar constant co

calps of Rear Admiral Husband cally transaction is discovered. E. Kimmel and Major General Walter C. Short have lowered their of the Oahu somnambulists.

and Knox, they are inclined to operation of economic laws, abandon the matter of personal

of their supply sources and will cried for the ultimate in disciplin- metropolitan centers.

9 O'Clock

(2) that the people regard Wash- shops and hastening to establish

MOTH - War profiteers are post-war plans and fanatically jeal- doomed to be an extinct breed un- since the war began in Europe and doomed to be an extinct breed under the triple threat against excesting participating in the somewhere in the Java sea between Borneo and Java because and ships can be they must go before the war began in Europe and they must go before the voters and ships can be they must go before the war began in Europe and they must go before the voters and ships can be they must go before the war began in Europe and Java sea between Borneo and Java because placed in position to strike against of fighter planes participating in ous of their peacetime prerogatives. der the triple threat against exces-December 31, 1944. The second, semblance of agreement at the

approval to become valid. The ation making naval or military Recent Hoarding Considerable

approval to become valid. The derson said, "in order to place all sugar consumers on an equal footconditions under which he no long- ity to Sherlock Holmes Federal ex- put your son-in-law on a rural es, which formerly came from Jaing. There has been a considerable er needs freedom from legislative penditures which will total more mail route. And you're getting pan. One of the lend-lease items amount of hoarding in recent checks. But the people's regesen- than \$100,000,000,000. By balloon- AAA checks regularly.' tatives insist on retaining the right ing its costs, a concern may rob "Justice and fairness to all requires that those who have built up
their democratic controls, especialseveral World War I cases involvheards be restrained from buying by as Mr. Possayalt would enjoy hoards be restrained from buying ly as Mr. Roosevelt would enjoy ing this important point still langany more sugar until their stocks more dominance over a country uish undecided in the courts. A sec-

should stop buying more sugar and der-in-Chief and sole arbiter of business is the plan to wrap the ticians. They know this is an elec- One of the queerest animal storforeign policy. But the disputed statute of limitations in moth balls tion year and that because of the les comes from Holland. In ocverbiage was held constitutional by unanimous vote of a similar Senate committee, which consists of ment cannot be prosecuted after the unions have the biggest camples from Holland. In occurred the duration whenever the dues secured from new workers cupied Rotterdam whenever the in the expanding war industries, newspapers are compelled to print the unions have the biggest camples from Holland. In occurred the dues of the d some of FDR's strongest support- five years from the date of com- paign chest which any party ever lini or Axis generals, the Dutch ers and the leading lawyers in the mission. The pending amendment, had in the entire history of this editors publish a collection of dog OUTPOSTS—Congressmen who stops with respect to war-days' ers.

The United Mine Workers of stern punishment to the next staff

> SUGAR-Small businessmen feel and a half assessments every rial war record to date appear dis- executioners, according to com- 014,076. Other CIO outfits owe it now the tireless Japs are squirm

Henderson explained the major reasons for the decline in supply as cently suggested here—the fear of men prefer to deal with the big 000,000; the Brotherhood of Rail- they come on, until now they apexhuming embarrassing ghosts and fellows, especially as they are not way Clerks, \$2,500,000; the Street proach the gateway to the Burma "Sugar cane is required to make revealing Pacific defense plans to eager to make loans considering toor Congressional backfire. So far curtailing their territory. Some they detect no sign that cavalier community concerns have not had "Secondly our imports from the treatment of the men adjudged contact with factory or jobber rep-Philippines have been cut off and "derelict" will cause a dangerous rentatives for many weeks. As a rereaction.

Thoughtful members of both gotiating directly with out-of-town Third, our Allies have lost some Houses, including those who first agents, mail order houses, near-by

ed by lugubrious post - mortem. lustrates the trend graphically —
"For the first time every person They believe that President Roose- and the reasons for it. Corner groin the country has an opportunity velt has profited and been sobered cers, mostly independents, receive

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men, \$2,700,000, and the Interna-

The extremely civic-minded Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO—Sidney Hillman, president—own over \$3,000,000. Most of these gigantic funds goes to salaries and routine organization expenses but in these days there is always plenty of golden ammunition to shoot when the voters are going to the polls.

COSSACK-Is Japan poised to strike the Muscovite even while she relentlessly forges ahead in the East Indies? General Tojo may not wait for Stalin to present Vladivostok to U. S. aviators as a base from which to drop incendiary bombs on the paper houses of Tokyo, Yokohama and Osaka. Secret agents, who have managed to sneak from such Japanese-occupied cities as Harbin, Shanghai and Tientsin, report a symptom which may forecast an attack on the Soviet rear in Siberia. Nippon's propaganda officials are

paying special attention to the

100,000 residents of old Manchuria, Russia, and China who fled to the above-named places of refuge during the reign of terror which swept through Asia in the initial stages of the Bolshevist revolution. These threadbare czarists and other exiles with Fascist ideas were living n various metropolitan areas when Allied troops lost control. Now the 'sons of heaven" have been angelic cious commodity. They cannot in the studied kindness shown handle demand. Chain stores ob- these wanderers. Army officers but they dole it out only to old a militant anti-Comintern spearhousewives are deserting the little begin in the north.

Outstanding White Russians who davsky and Semjenoff. Well heeled with yen, they have been sent RURAL-The sage of the House out quietly to recruit their fellow -Hatton Sumners, of Texas-re- Slavs. They are making promise cently epitomized the fear with of lucrative administrative posiproach next fall's elections. Few purged of Communists by the libhave had any jobs to distribute erating armies of Bushido.

per chamber imposes two limita- the Congress, the Treasury and the minds me of the Congressman who but these days almost every anitions with respect to its life. The White House, Restricting the birth heard that one of his oldest friends mal in a modern Noah's Ark is affirst stipulates that the waiver of rate of "economic royalists" is the was against him," drawled the Tex- fected. The Bronx zoo is estabordinary restraints should die as of only question on which there is a December 31, 1944. The second, semblance of agreement at the corridor. "The politician couldn't attempt to offset the loss of beasts Capital.

A scarcely noticed provision of constituent. When he learned equatorial forests now in the batgerous black panther, leopard, hy-

> is veterinarian medicines for the " 'Yes, I know,' replied the de- horses dragging guns on sleds since around their concentration camps to drive off rats. Canaries must diet since hempseed is a priority. Damaged dried milk is rationed to GOLDEN—The Government has racked down on the welders' When the townsdeed to be stated apathetic and does not care much whether their masters are white British cats guarding the food cracked down on the welders' When the torpedoed Ark Royal or yellow.

fathered by Attorney General Bid- democracy. Mark Hanna was a photos on the opposite page. The dle, provides that legal time never piker compared with labor treasur- Gestapo has taken such offense John L. Lewis embraces over 600,- which uses this brand of humor.

SHREWD-Just as they crawled voices with amazing unanimity. they are under the shadow of death month. This organization in into the nearly impenetrable Mal-Both foes and friends of the offiosed to fall in with quiet arrange- plaints bulging WPB files. Even \$2,500,000. In 1936 it gave the New ing through the tight passes of the ments for blocking a court-martial though unharmed as yet by fiats Deal \$500,000 to reelect Mr. Roose- Dawna mountains and swimming depriving them of materials and velt. Membership is increasing so the swollen waters of the Salween While no final decision has been machinery, they have been shoved that by November even this great river to gain sight of the famous announced by Secretaries Stimson out in the cold through advance sum will be chicken feed. The Shwe Dagon pagoda's golden dome peration of economic laws,

Banks are slow or reluctant to Plasterers have \$8,225,000; the gunners and bombardiers are and Electric Railway Employe un- Road and India. ion, \$3,000,000; the Printing Press-

They seek to fly their red sun

# Aguinaldo Jap 'Quisling' On Luzon, Belief

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then a young officer. He has been a hero with the Filipinos, but nevertheless his advice had no apparent effect upon the Filipino troops under MacArthur.

The enemy plan to storm Corregidor apparently was smashed in from the big guns of that fortress Japan. The Allies will grow and the other island fortifications stronger and Japan weaker. at the entrance to Manila bay. The forts shelled and destroyed

Japanese gun emplacements on the southeast shore of the bay, installed there for the presumable purpose of driving the American forces from their rocky island strongholds and eliminating MacArthur's last possibility of retreat. A scheme for a sneak raid on

Corregidor came to disaster earlier when the forts' guns destroyed a flotilla of barges and launches the Japanese had assembled. Situation Believed Serious

Despite MacArthur's success in Philippines and heavy tolls exacted pany of troops landed by para-of the enemy elsewhere, Washington military experts expressed the opinion that the Japanese losses in delaying action was upset by failmen and ships in the far Pacific ure of a plan to defend a stream tain a relatively larger amount, are attempting to mold them into had been far more than balanced behind the town with a fire set by by the territory overrun and stra- oil spread on the water. The oil traders. Therefore, figuring that the war may last a long time, ful whenever military operations by the territory overrun and strategic points taken in almost two was ignited, but a heavy rain made months of fighting. months of fighting.

The situation was very serious, blaze, they said.
these experts said, and further reOf the 40 Japanese bombers and WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — President Roosevelt has ordered his dent Roosevelt his dent Roosev the tendency but admits its help- are two Cossack adventurers Roz- can turn the tide of battle, they mand said two fighters were shot added, and at this time reinforce- down and "presumably two bombments on the scale required are ers."

Washington's strategic experts are missing. Four civilians were were of the opinion that great as wounded, which many legislators will ap- tions when their native land is Japan's gains have been, the Pa- Amboina Captured? cafic enemy has spread its forces so widely and so far that they are nese aircraft carrier was operating vulnerable at many points — if somewhere in the Java sea be-Allied planes and ships can be tween Borneo and Java because

An army of some 2,000,000 men that supply and communication ja. Roundabout Tokyo reports sential to the bird and is abundant lines are open to attack at many tack on a convoy in Macassar stronghold.) straits illustrates this, as does the

banner over 365 million human beings in this densely packed section of Asia. To cow the bewildered natives into submission would be an easy task for the hard-boiled conquerors. Sixty thousand British officers and men ruled the submerged races in pre-war times. Although many regiments of Indian troops have been raised, the bulk of the illiterate population is

An interesting sidelight on th reports of the Bengal & Northwestern railroad. The line run through a province fammed with 50 million Hindus and Moslem Stockholders complained that last year 315,247 passengers had been put off trains for not paying their fare-roughly 900 "gate-crashers a day. Commuters with such naive or shrewd-ideas about the pur pose of a public utility in a capitalistic system are not likely to be much concerned with world poli

American raid on the Gilbert and Marshall islands.

The Japanese navy is divided between a main fleet and warships on convoy duty. The latter are scattered all over the China sea and western Pacific. The former, endeavoring to protect these far flung supply and communication lines, is probably based hundreds of miles to the south of Japan, leaving the homeland, itself, com-

paratively unguarded. Japanese losses in ships, planes and munitions, which have been heavy, are much more serious to the enemy than would be equivalent losses to the Allies, for in America new ones can be built in much greater numbers and with its earliest stages by accurate fire much more speed than they can in

# Japs Tighten **Grip on Coast** Of Borneo

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while the parachutists landed behind the port passed within a few maintaining resistance in the feet of him. At least one com-

Others disclosed that the Dutch it impossible to start an effective

Three Dutch aircraft were lost. One pilot was killed and two

the Soerabaja attacks.

(For the second straight day the Japan's weaknesses, they said, Dutch made no mention of fighting at Amboina, second most important Dutch naval and air base is scattered over an area so vast 1,000 miles northeast of Socrabalines are open to attack at many claimed that Japanese landing in liver, yeast and milk. If your points. The successful Allied at- forces had completely occupied the holiday bird had not been fed bio-

said the population appeared much calmer during yesterday's attack panic, and as soon as the all-clear Tuesday. There were no signs of returned to its normal life.

# **Reds Meeting** Resistance

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ery and machine-gun fire which intinued all last night). The midngiht Soviet communique merely reported "further advances" and fierce fighting in which the

Germans suffered heavily. No battle areas were named. For four days now Soviet com-muniques have noted increasing German aerial activity "on Mos-cow's approaches," with 32 Nazi

planes destroyed in that period. However, residents of this capital have heard no gunfire, nor have they had an alert in several weeks, indicating that the German airmen never got very close to

Some observers believed the Russians' failure to mention any specific gains for days was caused by a general Soviet pause to reorganize their shock troops and supply

Blizzards Hamper Operations Raging blizzards in some sectors nampered offensive operations, but renewed Nazi air thrusts indicated that the weather had relaxed in ome zones.

The Russians have three salients they are trying to expand, one in the northwest threatening Velikie Luki, only 85 miles from the Latvian border, the Kirov spearhead below Vyazma some 90 miles from Smolensk, and the Lozovaya drive between Kharkov and Stalino toward Dnieperopetrovsk, 65 miles

There were unconfirmed reports that the Rusians had pierced German lines north and south of Kharkov, the Ukraine's second city, and also that some units were operating north of Mariupol, 50 miles west of the German Sea of Azov anchor at

#### Vitamins Assist Gobble, Growth

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-A-Turkeys need vitamins, too, according to Dr. R. V. Boucher, of Pennsylvania State college.

Biotin, a recently identified part of the vitamin B complex, is estin, instead of growing fat, it would Further reports from Soerabaja probably have died of dermatitis.

than in the first heavy raid on sounded this city of almost 350,000

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The report of the municipal court for January shows four per-

It is said that color blindness oc-

In 1940 United States exports

curs in three to four per cent of

sons committed to the county jail

# **Mayor Uses Veto Power**; **Pans Council**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 6 — Mayor Leslie W. Richards last night used his power to veto for the first time in his four-year administration and the council, voting later at his request, upheld his action by more than two-thirds majority.

The mayor's action followed the reading of a petition from Anthony Georgianna for appointment as police officer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Russell Rogers, who has joined the police force of the Cleveland-Cliffs

Mayor Richards said the job was being filled by Al Phillips, but that as long as petition had been presented it should be acted upon and the council should choose between Phillips and Georgianni. Vote 5 To 4 For Georgianni

A secret, informal ballot was taken and Georgianni received five votes to four for Phillips. No motion was taken to make the ballot formal, whereupon the mayor informed the council that he vetoed its action. There was no comment and the council proceeded with other business.

Just before adjournment, Mayor Richards told the council that it had the power to over-rule him by a two-thirds majority vote of the aldermen present and he requested a vote on his veto.

Richards pointed out that Phillips had served as a relief officer during vacations, or when regular policemen were ill, and had been recommended by the police committee and the chief of police for appointment to fill the vacancy. Mayor's Veto Upheld

a second informal ballot was taken Negaunee in January which resuled in seven votes for Phillips and two for Georgianni. by this action the council upheld the mayor's veto.

to me that this or that would have during the month. don't exercise your right to vote you certainly have no right to complain," he concluded.

#### MUNISING

#### Benefit Show Pleased Big Audience at School

for St. John's Episcopal Guild,

Quips, music and fancy dance steps were reeled off by the 16-man company under the supervision of Bud Kincald, Ernest Koehn, Frank Tiernan, Vernon Floria, Verl Wills tap dancer, and Stanley Cusineau, Mrs. Henry Korpela appeared in a school pep band furnished music before the stage show, which was In a final patriotic tableau, John Scholtes, formerly of the U.S. Army, Charles Ames, Jr., who is home on furlough from Navy service, and Miss Monica Parker took

#### Claims Rights To Slogan



Louis Fortman (above), Chicago printer, runs off "Remember Pearl Harbor" posters in his basement print shop after his attorney, Norman Gerlach, said Fortman had exclusive rights to the use of the slogan in Illinois under a state certificate. Fortman said he had no objection to use of the slogan for patriotic purposes but said he had threatened to sue a publication using it without his permission.

(Associated Press Telemat)

# Following the mayor's statement, Fire Loss Small In

The ballot was made formal, and ary report of Dominic Motto, Ne- Mrs. Austin Ellis, Peck street, is a ful consideration. It was left in gaunee fire chief, shows that the patient at the Children's clinic, the hands of the committee with "Too many reports have come department answered 13 alarms Marquette,

been done or would not have been | There were nine chimney fires, done, if it hadn't been for Richards," the mayor said. "There are and one gasoline station flaze and constant and one gasoline station flaze and constant and con 10 aldermen and myself on this the department was called to the corporal in the United States Army council and there is no alderman or any mayor who can tell this when that structure was destroyed Keesler Field, Miss., with the headgroup what it must do. You each by fire. The fire trucks traveled quarters squadron.

# Munising Briefs

Red Cross Articles Wanted - DAIRY INCOME UP are working on North Atlantic pa- Milk, cream and butter brought son, pastor, trol sweaters and helmets are ask- more money to American farmers ed to turn in the articles to their than any other products in 1941. sub-mairmen at the fire hall not According to the U.S. Departmen later than next Monday, February of Agriculture, dairy products MUNISING, Feb. 6-"Blackface 9. Workers who will not have made up 17 per cent of the cash Opera," starring a home talent cast their articles completed by that farm income from the sale of all of minstrel show performers, was time are requested to notify their crops and livestock combined. presented before an audience of sub-chairmen at once. Knitters auditorium last night as a benefit and helmets are asked to turn them

# Negaunee Briefs

have a vote and it is up to you to 63 miles and 1,110 feet of hose Group 2 of the Woman's Society cast it in this council chamber instead of remaining silent and complaining later in public. If you was covered by insurance.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy communion at 8, Church school at 9:30, Monday evening at 7:30 at the Morning prayer and sermon at Healey avenue, instead of at the man, Jr., rector. home of Mrs. Hannah Peterson,

1,313,468 in the 1940 census.

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Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	2 pkgs. 25c
Breakfast Brand Coffee	
Ambrosia Cocoa	2 lbs. 23c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup	6 cans 35c
Vegetable Soup	6 cans 39c
Sno-White Cake Flour	Lge. pkg. 25c
Lux Soap Flakes	_2 lge. pkgs. 45c
Roasting Chickens	Lb. 34c
Pork Roast, rib end	
Spare Ribs	Lb. 19c
Lamb Stew, rib	
Puritan Sliced Bacon	1/2-lb. pkg. 19c

# HAZE'S MARKET

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BUTTER 2 lbs. 7	5º   EGGS	2 doz. 73c
MONARCH COFFEE		Lb. 31c
DILL PICKLES, Yacht Club bran	nd	21/2-lb. can 19c
CATSUP		
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's		3 for 25c
PINK SALMON		5 rolls 24c
PINK SALMON		1-lb. tall can 23c
PEACHES, Sweet Pea Brand		Large can 21c
PEAKS, No. I fall		2 cans 29c
CODFISH, boneless		Lb. box 35c
RACON		2-1/2-lh pkgs 20-
SALT		3 boxes 25e
TOMATO JUICE		Large can 25c
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BUTTERMILK SOAP CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, W	AV BEANG	6 bars 286
CORIN, PEAS, TOMATOES, W	AX BEANS	2-20-ox. cans 25c

CLOVERBLOOM CHICKENS Lb. 32c

PORK LOINS Lb. 24c

FRESH PIGS FEET Lb. 10c

LEAN RIB ROAST, Boneless . . . . . . . . . . . . Lb. 28c PORK HOCKS ..... Lb. 22c LEAN CHUCK ROAST \_\_\_Lb. 25c | LEAN ROUND STEAK \_\_\_Lb. 29c PORK CHOPS, end cuts \_\_Lb. 25c | BACON \_\_\_\_\_1/2-lb. pkg. 15c

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT

# **Employes Of** City Request Pay Increase

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 6-Following pay boosts granted to linemen of the council last night.

Last spring the council granted ed out. vage increases for all city departments and when the pay of the linemen was boosted aldermen pre-Subsequently clerks in the light dents. department and the city recorder asked for a raise and although it THINGS TO COME was not recommended by the bonds and salary committee, it was of tire rationing and automobile

Broad, city assessor, who is paid Hollen, \$75 a month; six engineers and six firemen at the water works who receive \$120 a month; Edward C. Stevens, member of the electric crew who was not working because of injuries at the time the raise was granted other linemen; William T. Heggaton, superintendent of public works, who receives Thursday evening at 7:3 \$185 a month, and Jacob H. An- Rev. O. J. Hanson, pustor. derson, city recorder and clerk, who is paid \$170 a month. Through the employes' union, Local No. 333, the employes asked for an increase of 12 1-2 per cent for those who have not received a boost recent-

Several aldermen were in favor NEGAUNEE, Feb. 6—The JanuRonald Ellis, son of Mr. and mittee should give the matter careful consideration. It was left in those approved by the council. The meeting of the council would be Word has been received that called as soon as the committee's Niel Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. recommendations are prepared.

#### Churches

home of Mrs. Richard Cattron, 10:45 .- The Rev. H. Roger Sher-

Covenant Mission - Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and communion at 11. Evening ser Volunteer Red Cross knitters who WASHINGTON, D. C .- (P) - vice at 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Peter-

Calvary Baptist - Sunday school



GWINN Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



LAST TIMES TODAY JOAN BENNETT WALTER PIDGEON

"MAN HUNT"

On the trail of the biggest game of all . . . who sought flight through all the craft of the jungle.

Read The WANT ADS

#### City Police Arrested 11 Persons Last Month

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 6-The city police department reported 11 arwere arrested for being drunk and sent from the meeting. disorderly, two for being disorderly, two for being drunk, one for for parking violations.

Telephone calls totaled 143 and ing Railway company for easethe city light department and 41 complaints were received and ment on a right-of-way for instalclerks in the light and water de- investigated. One person was giv- lation of sewer pipe under the bin Romo were given exemption men, and 0.3 per cent of women. partment, six petitions asking sim- en first aid, 26 auto accidents were company's tracks adjacent to the from payment of water bills, five dogs shot and 61 lights report-

The report shows that 102 persons were given lodging in the city Md., was awarded the city comjail. Of that number 60 were residicted a flood of similar requests. dents of Negaunee and 42 non-resi- National Agency, Inc., local agents

granted to the clerks, but not the curtailment, Councilman William T. Hollen solemnly took the floor Last night requests for salary on meeting night after someone increases were received from the ad proposed a street should be receive \$120 a month; Henry enough for bicycles?" inquired ernment.

at 10. Evening service at 7. Young to Henry Saastomoinen for con-

Pentecostal - Sunday services in Community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic ser-

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday Road. school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Can the Church Take Or- or and city attorney to draw up a ders?"-The Rev. C. Walden Hed- resolution of tribute in recogniman, pastor.

of granting the requests at once. Sunday school at 9. English service ment, who died December 29. Alderman Theodore Lundstrom at 10:30. Sermon theme, "Saved by said he believed the matter could Faith in the Word." Uusi Suomi Bids Rejected be settled in a few minutes by the services in Pietlia home at 2, Fin- Bids for repairs to the heating salary committee. Other council nish services at 7:30. Sermon plant in the city building were remembers, however, said the com- theme, "Usko Jumalan Sanaan."— jected when it was reported that

senior choirs. Evening service at for. Sermon theme, "A Living Sacrifice." Music by senior choir.-The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

# **Council Notes**

Gust Johnson, of the Second rests in January. Two persons Ward, was the only alderman ab-

The mayor and city recorder non-support, one for embezzle- were authorized to sign a lease ment, one for vagrancy and two with the Lake Shore and Ishpem- sis during January. Collins addition.

> The New Amsterdam Casualty for an advertisement in the Up- per cent over 1939. Insurance company, of Baltimore. pensation insurance through the of the company.

M'Ginley to Audit Books

The audit of the city books for 1941 was awarded to Lee McGinley, of Marquette, with Instructions that the report should be compiled in book form and contain tax rates, valuations and othfour fire truck drivers who now widened. "Isn't that street wide er statistics pertaining to city gov-

> A building permit was granted People's society in charge of ser- struction of a dwelling in the Iron plat.

> Lowenstein's department store was given a contract to furnish vices at 7:30. Prayer meeting two American flags to be used on Thursday evening at 7:30.—The flag poles at the city building and in the parkway at the intersection of Silver street and the County

The council instructed the maytion of the services of Charles Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- Leaf, foreman of the light depart-

EXTRA NEWS SHOTS OF THE ACK

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00-EVENINGS AT 6:45 AND 9:00

ON EARTH! BIGGEST SONG AND DANCE SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME!

BAINTER . WEIDLER

McDONALD . QUINE
DONALD . WEIDLER
MEEK . WOOLLCOTT

Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY

Produced by ARTHUR FREED

ADULTS 20c

BING CROSBY

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"ROAD TO

ZANZIBAR"

LATEST NEWS

MATINEE AT 2:00-EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00

-DOUBLE FEATURE-

ALSO: NEWS AND SPORTLIGHT TODAY-Matinee Only-4th episode of

"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

Matinee 11c

"THE NURSE'S

SECRET"

LEE PATRICK

FASTEST MUSICAL SHOW

Youth! Romance!

Music! Be there ...

when the laughs go

whizzing by! A big

blessed musical

Mitchell Methodist - Church superintendent of public works school at 9:45. Worship service at was instructed to leave a printed 10:45. Sermon theme, "Conquer- list of specifications in the recording Fear," Music by funior and er's office. New bids will be called

> The purchasing committee was authorized to purchase a firemen's

JUST RELEASED

# Large 24c Lb.

SMALL LINK

uniform for Bertol Agnolf, new per Peninsula Lure book for 1942.

ported 17 burials during January. and court costs of \$18.20 charged

Dr. N. J. Robbins, city health cases were handled and one per-

officer, reported two cases of son held to circuit court. There

chickenpox, one of scarlet fever were no garnishments or civil

and one of pulmonary tuberculo-cases. Fines collected amounted to \$20 and court costs \$11.

It was voted to appropriate \$100 to Latin America increased 31

BACON **SQUARES** 

29c Lb.

19c Lb.

Pork Sausage

FRESH KILLED-PLUMP TENDER

2 lbs. 9c



EGGS, 2 doz. COOKIES, 2 lbs. GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-lb. box \_\_\_ 23c SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box \_\_\_\_\_23c HILEX, gal. \_\_\_\_\_65c CATSUP, 2 Ige. btls. \_\_\_\_\_25c CAKE FLOUR, Snow White, pkg. \_\_25c MONARCH COFFEE, lb. \_\_\_\_\_29c TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls \_\_\_\_\_29c LARD, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_31c TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, 3 cans 25c APPLE SAUCE, can \_\_\_\_\_10c COCOANUT, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_21c MACARONI, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c DILL PICKLES, doz. \_\_\_\_\_25c DUZ, Ige. pkg. \_\_\_\_\_23c KRAUT, 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_27c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. \_\_\_\_25c OLEO, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_35c LIPTON'S TEA, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_84c CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_25c CRAPE JUICE, 12-oz. btl. \_\_\_\_\_10c TOILET SOAP, Crystal White, 4 bars 18c SOAP CHIPS, 5 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_35c AMMONIA, btl. \_\_\_\_\_10c WIZARD BOWL CLEANER, can \_\_\_ 10c PEANUT BRITTLE, pkg. \_\_\_\_10c SHAVING CREAM, Palmolive, 2 for 33c

HEINZ CHOW CHOW, btl. \_\_\_\_35c PEANUT BUTTER, Armour's, glass 15c ORANGES, large size, doz. \_\_\_\_\_39c CARROTS, 2 bchs. \_\_\_\_\_15c APPLES, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29c
TURNIPS, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 29c CRANBERRIES, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_20c CELERY, stalk \_\_\_\_\_10c

PORK LOIN RST., Butt End . Lb. 22c HAMBURGER, 2 lbs, ......45c PORK HOCKS, 16. ..... 19c PICNICS, 1b. ..... 28c PORK BUTTS, 16. ..... 28c

T. L. COLLINS

JACKSON ST.

# UP, AND STILL GOING UP!

**NOVEMBER** 

10,174

**DECEMBER** 

10,202

**JANUARY** 

10,313

THESE ARE THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL NET PAID CIRCULATION AVERAGES FOR THE LAST THREE MONTHS AND REPRESENTS

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JANUARY LAST YEAR OF

738

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Curb

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BOSTON COPPERS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Baldwin Rub ...... 3% Bliss (E W) ...... 16% Buf N & E P Pf ... 15

Cities Service ...... 3

Fairchild Av 9
Ford Mot Can A 12%
Ford Mot Can B 13%
-G-

High Low Close

# Railroad Issues Join Retreat On Stock Market Republic, Sunday school teachers meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hilma Millimaki

# Early Gains Soon Turned Into Losses

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-#-Wavering stocks of yesterday backed Am Roll Mill down further in today's market Am Smell & R ... Am Stl Fdrs ... Am Tel & Tel ... joined the retreat.

Efforts to revive the list at the Am Zinc L & S start met with only faint response and modest early advances soon Arm III Pr Pr were turned into declines. While selling urgency was lacking Atl Retining Aviation Corp throughout, closing recessions ranged from fractions to around Bald Loco Ct.

two points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 37.9. Transfers of 431,960 shares Beth Steel. compared with 440,140 Thursday.

Among depressed stocks Du Pont dipped to a new 1941-42 low. Others on the losing end included U. S. Beth sleet Borden Co. Borge Warner Brunswick Baike Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach

Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Byers A M Co Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Rallway, Anaconda, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Consolidated Edicated Processing Search Consolidated Edices on Westlenberg Processing Search Consolidated Edices on Westlenberg Processing Search Consolidated Edices on Westlenberg Processing Search Consolidated Edices Conso son, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Cera de Pasco Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Checker Cab Eastman Kodak, American Can Ches & Oh and International Harvester.

#### Rail Bonds Slip

Western Union was one of the few favorites finishing with a mod-est plus sign. Others were Radio Cons Edison Cons Oil Corp., General Foods and Corn Container Corp.

Rail bonds slipped with stocks Cont Maters and other loan groups were mixed. Corn Products Crucius Steel At Chicago wheat was off 7-8 to Cudahy Pack 1 1-8 cents a bushel and corn down | Curtiss-Wright 7-8 to 1 1-4. Cotton steadled at Detroit Edison the last and ended up 25 cents a Dome Mines bale to off 15 cents.

In the curb Todd Shipyards con- Du Pont De N ceded three points, South Penn
Oil 1 1-2 and American Cyanamid
1 3-4. Lesser casualties were Erie R R American Gas, Electric Bond & Excella Share, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and Fed Mot Truck Pennroad. Fairchild Engine and Freeport Sulph Pantepec improved. Turnover here was around 70,000 shares versus Gen Floods 89,000 the day before.

# **Grain Prices** Continue To Swing Lower

CHICAGO, Feb. 6- AP -Grain prices were in retreat again today, lilinois Central Indian Refin Indian Refin Indian Steel bushel in a market which traders said was depressed partly by developments in connection with the ing program. Soybeans fell more than three cents.

Grain men said much trade attention was centered on bearish By David Lawrence market reaction to Government disposal of large quantities of WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Fred- states that Admiral Nomura hoped with processing and other consum- -is writing a book about it. ing interests holding back waiting Mr. Moore was for 20 years a to see what the ultimate effect of the Government program will be many years in the Far East for many years in the Far East for either Admiral Nomura or Special

lower; spybeans, 3 1-4 to 3 1-2 mally terminated.
down, and lard, 7 to 10 lower. The interesting the

# Bond Trend Mixed: Many Shares Higher

Despite numerous improvements, there were enough losers to drop all sections of the Associated Press E. T. Weir said. all sections of the Associated Press averages. Rails and industrials each Jost .1 of a point, while the utility group slipped 2 of a point and the foreign section 4 of a

Turnover for the session was \$6,-876,200, face value, against \$7,328,-300 the day before.

Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles led rails in volume and were off 1-8 to 39 7-8, St. Paul 5s slipped to 12 1-4 and Nickel Plate 4 1-2s dropped 3-8 to 66 1-2. Other losers in the rail division were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 59 1-2, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 45 3-4 and Lehigh Valley 4s at

Katy Railroad "A" 5s of '62 moved up 1-4 to 31 1-2 and Penn sylvania general 4 1-2s of '65 gained 3-8 to 104 3-8.

International Hydro Electric 6s jumped 3 1-4 points to 28, trailed by Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '62 at 100 1-8, up 1-8.

#### Republic Steel Reports Record Net Profit

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 6-(P) -Republic Steel Corp. today reported a record net profit of \$24,-038,340 for 1941. This compared with the previous record of \$21,-113,507 in 1940.

Defense-spurred operations gave the nation's third largest steel company \$6,041,244 net profit in the fourth quarter last year - more than 25 per cent below record final quarter net profit of \$8,480,174 in

Rate of earnings last year was \$3.87 per common share against \$3.30 the preceding year. Chairman Tom M. Girdler said

## Quotations Summary Stocks—Lower; rails, industrials react. Bonds—Irregular; rails decline.

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High 1941-42	16.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
Low 1941-42	38.5	102.7	98.9	38.0
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32	31%	31%	Swift & Ca	415	4%
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# Today In Washington

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wheat as feed, which has been de- erick Moore—the only American to the last that war would not pressing feed prices in general, who was on the inside of the Japa- come and did his utmost to prevent directly affecting all grains. The nese embassy and saw from that it. He was an intimate friend of hedging and profit-taking sales, States and Japan drifted into war many days a week in conference

as far as prices are concerned.

Wheat reached the lowest levels

Wheat reached the lowest levels

New York Times. For the last Envoy Kurusu knew of the imin about a month, closing 7-8 to few years he has been employed pending break when they were ne-1 1-8 cents lower than yesterday.
May \$1.28 1-2 to 5-8, July \$1.30 1-8.
An adviser and, of course, has been the replied that he did not think Oats also were at lows since early in January, finishing 4 to 1 1-8 down, May 56 1-2 to 5-8. Corn ment in that capacity. On the day was broke out to the day was broken and the day was broken and to the day was broken and to the day was broken and the day wa

> The interesting thing about Mr. but did not know when, Moore's hook is that he plans to Mr. Moore revealed that the tell in detail of the conflict be- Japanese ambassador received the

tional Steel's production is devot- about 1:55 p. m., Washington time,

... TOO BUSY

GET AROUND TO IT

TOMORROW.

tween the militarist elements in

he was afraid that war was coming,

formal reply to the American note 1941 steel ingot production averag- the night of December 6 and asked of November 26 sometime during tional Steel corporation reported decoded. His instructions had been clis of the government. not received until 2:15 p. m. at the

FOR DEFENSE

UNITED

STATES

erts report says Japan planned to break relations at 1 p. m., Wash-

Knew War Was Coming During the 11 days immediate- visitor this week.

y following the dispatch by our Government of the November 26 Monday of the week preceding the | LaVeau. attack on Hawaii.

The view of Mr. Moore is that the Japanese ambassador and the special envoy hoped for some concession from the United States which would enable them to stem the tide of militarism in Japan. He says that the Japanese militarclosed 7-8 to 1 1-4 off, May 86 1-8 to 1-4, July 88; ryc, 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 mally terminated.

war broke out, his services with until the last American note of the aid given China by the United States and of the economic restriction. ists made good use inside Japan of tion which had been placed against Japan by America. The militarists used each step by America to strengthen their case and the American note of November 26 demanding, in effect, that Japan, for an engagement with the De- render to China was the climax after four years of war, should sur-PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6- AP Na- partment of State at 10 o'clock that gave the militarists their

for the year 1941, as compared to deliver the note at once, Mr. Mr. Moore declares that ever since 1940.

Mr. Moore declares that ever since 1936 the militarists have had The 1941 earnings amounted to Japanese government intended to the upper hand in Japan and that NEW YORK, Feb. 6— P—Bond prices were well mixed today, a good number of advances spotting the irregularly lower list.

S7.75 per share on 2,205,667 shares, against \$6.83 per share on 2,204,667 shares in the preceding years.

Ninety-four per cent of Na
Ninety-four per cent of Nasecret from the diplomats or the been a surprise to Americans.

Didn't Expect Attack on U. S. tack, however, by Japan on the be present. Michigamme, preach-United States. He did not think ing service at 10. Mr. Gorton, disthe militarists in Japan would go trict superintendent, will be presso far. He believed all along, on ent. Bible school at 11. Lesson, the other hand, that American in- "A Busy Sabbath in Capern."-The volvment would possibly come Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor. through Japanese invasion of Thailand, attacks on British forces near the Burma road and interference with American shipping. Mr. Moore thinks the Japanese militarists' policy will be proved a major blunder and that the mistake of the militarists in attacking the United States will be duly demonstrated by the turn of the war in favor of the Allies. The importance of these revelations will doubtless be apparent when the tide turns, for it has long

been believed by experts in Far Eastern matters that Japan is undergoing a revolution internally and that the war will settle once and for all whether liberal elements and a parliamentary system will come out on top or whether Fascism has come to stay in the Japanese empire.

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## WIN FARMERS' AWARDS

EAST LANSING, Feb. 6- AP -The Michigan Master Farmers' club today announced master farmers' awards for 1941 achievement were presented to William J. Schoof, of Washington; Robert J. Sutton, of Brimley, and John P. -From the Detroit Free Press. Freeman, of near Lowell.

## Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, Feb. 6-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 12-20; loose 11.32, bellies 13.87.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, Feb. 6—(By A. P.) —

Eggs, receipts 10.149; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30, cars 30, firsts, local 30, cars 30. Curent receipts 29, dirties 28 1-2; checks 28; Government graded, extras, while loose 41, carton 42.

few 3.15, 10 lb. sacks 35 1-2 to 36c; Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katandins 100 lb. sacks 2.35 to 2.50, 50 lb. paper sacks 39 to 40c; New York 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to 40c; New York 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 36 to 37c; Michigan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.95 to 2.10, mostly 2.00, Chippewas 2.10 to 2.25, mostly 2.20, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katandins, 100 lb. sacks 2.15 to 2.40, 15 lb. paper sacks 36c; Nebraska U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 100 lb. sacks 2.75, 50 lb. sacks 1.45 to 1.65. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.15 to 2.25.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, seiling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, seiling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-8 per cent discount or 88.12 1-2 U. S. cents, down 3-16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying 84.02, seiling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. lars, others in cents).

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.70; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.68N.

Unit Fruit 64%	63%	645
United Gas Imp 5%	5	53
U S Indus Alco 32	31.34	313
U S Rubber 16 %	15%	154
U S Smelt R & M 49	49	49
U S Steel	52%	524
U S Steel P1 115%	115%	115
Vanadium Corp 19%	1914	194
Walworth Co 4%	4%	43
Warner Bros Pict 514	5%	55
West Union Tel 25%	25	25%
Westingh Air Br 19	18%	19
West El & Mfg 78	76%	765
White Motor 14	14	14
Woolworth (FW) 26%	2614	26 %
Worthington P & M 20%	2034	20%
Yellow Tr & Coach 12%	12%	12%
Young Spr & W 6%	6%	
Youngst Sh & T 2814	28.30	70% (4)

Bert Martell was an Iron River labor organizations.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Kostamo

Richard John, born Wednesday City hospital, Negaunee.

ces Schmeitzer, of Marquette, are to furnish \$1,000. spending the weekend with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Iron Lung Saves Life

will spend a week there.

Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester peace elements who were trying Brown, superintendent. Preachto frustrate their plans. He says ing service at 7. Sermon subject, this system of dual operation has "Four Rules for Safety." Epworth been a well known fact to all who league Thursday evening, Februhave studied Far Eastern affairs ary 12, at 7. Champion, Bible in recent years and should not have school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:15. The Rev. G. F. Mr. Moore never expected an at- Gorton, district superintendent, will

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#### school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Services in the Arnson home, Michigamme, at 7:30. Prayer meeting in the church Thursday eve-

in West Republic .- The Rev. K. V.

Wixtrom, superintendent, at 10.

Mykkanen, pastor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6—(By A. P.)—
Batter, receipts 471,777; steady; creamery, 93-score, 35 1-2 to 36; 92-score, 35; 91-score, 34 3-4; 90-score, 34 1-2; 89-score, 35; 91-score, 33 1-4; 90-score, 34 1-2; 89-score, 35; 91-score, 36; 89-score, 36; 92-score, 36; 91-score, 36;

Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.25. few 3.15, 10 lb. sacks 35 1-2 to 36c; Maine

# Michigamme

# Upper Peninsula

Will Leave Rudyard

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RUDYARD, Feb. 6—The Rev. Sakari Halkola, pastor of St. James'
Lutheran church, of Rudyard, for
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—U. P. Naval Aviator Squadron Induction Ceremony.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a.m.,
Sunday, February 8. the past 10 years has submitted his resignation, effective May 1, to accept ministry in the St. Mary's church in Sault, Ontario.

Defer Action in CIO Request

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 6 -County road commissioners today deferred action until the next meeting on a request for recognition from the Iron Mountain local of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, as the exclusive bargaining agent for commission employes. M. C. Connolly, county engineer, was instructed to obtain information on the legality general's opinion, read by Connolly, held that local governing units may

Court Holds Draftee

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 6-Wilnote, Mr. Moore made no secret of and family are spending the week- bert C. Carrigg. 21. 218 East Ludmarket also was forced to absorb- vantage point how the United the Japanese ambassador and spent fact he expressed that opinion in a Mrs. Gerald Christian and daugh- support of his wife and child, waived speech at a private luncheon of the ters, of Channing, spent Friday ed examination in municipal court. Harvard club of Washington on here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. and was held for trial in circuit court. Complaint against Carrigg. the home of Mrs. Walimaki. Mr. and Mrs. John Oja, of Re- who is slated to leave Iron Mounpublic, are the parents of a son, tain Feb. 9 with the Dickinson county draft contingent, was signevening. February 4, in the Twin ed by his wife. He is the first Dickinson county man whose departure The Misses Rose Mary and Fran-has been prevented by court action. He is held in the county jail, unable

SAULT STE, MARIE, Feb. 6-Mr. and Mrs. George Loebbaka, of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of lung," purchased two years ago by Bakkala. New Swanzy—Mary Joan a son, George Martin, Jr. Mrs.
Lebbaka is the former Vienna Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

tion was used Tuesday night and this morning for the first time and the first time a Jalmer Hendrickson, of West Re- probably saved the life of Mrs. My- Little Lake-Phyllis Brown, Franron Smith, of Eckerman. Mrs. cis Gardipee. Boys who assisted in Miss Irene Hintsola, daughter of Smith was placed in the "iron the collection were: Seniors-Mario Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hintsola, of lung" Tuesday afternoon following Nocenti, Robert Sather, Stanley Black River, and a graduate of the an operation. She was having trou- Gobert, Cleo Goyens. Juniors-Republic high school, 1940, has gone ble in breathing, her physician said, Glenn Bjork, Floyd Erickson. to Washington, D. C., where she and she had to be assisted by con- Sophomores-Oliver Sather, Lawhas accepted a position with the tinuous artificial respiration. She rence Goyens, Robert Burkman. civil service commission. She was was place in the lung Tuesday af- Freshman-Rolland Booker, Robaccompanied by her mother who ternoon and remained there until ert Lesterson, Daryl Prudom, Fran-10 a. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Smith's cis Gardipee, Reno Filizetti. condition Wednesday noon was described as satisfactory.

Joins A. P. Staff

ESCANABA, Feb. 6 - Charles Larson, former sports editor of the troit. Mr. Larson is now visiting perpetuate. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- Larson joined the Escanaba Daily piano. Lunch was served. The Sunday school at 9. Morning wor-ship at 10:30. Services in the Michi-He resigned last March to join the prevail at the Inn Sunday evenings gamme Swedish Lutheran church state conservation department.

# WISHING WELL

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is tess than 6, add 3. The result is your key 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.

# Munising News

# Republic Bible Church—Sunday Clocks To Be Advanced An Hour Sunday Witch Lake — Sunday school classes at home of Mrs. Joseph

Plummer-Dawson-Mr. and Mrs. Michigan cities, Munising will collected and other returns are still Harold Plummer, Camp Floodwood, adopt Eastern Standard time at due. south of Republic announce the midnight Sunday for the duration of the war. Fast time will become Sylvan Inn, Munising, was "highly

son of Mrs. Elsie M. Dawson, of this week acted officially to push for \$29 to the ball fund. Enrollees Witch Lake. They were married yesterday in the LaGrange, Ill., Presbyterian church parsonage, the Presbyterian church parsonage, the Coe, of LaGrange, Ill., and Harvey daylight for work.

# Radio Program

WDMJ Farewell Party - A farewell 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children

11:40-Agricultural Chat. 12:00-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS 12:45-ASSELIN'S CHILDRENS' PARTY.

1:45—Faim Flashes. 1:50—Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p m. 4:00-Melody Matinee

7:00—News,
7:15—U. S. Army,
7:30—Evening Concert,
8:00—Western Serenade,
8:30—Variety in Music,
9:00—Let's Dance,
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

2:15-Old Fashloned Revival Hour. 3:15-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Monday, February 9.

#### Gwinn

mitted at this meeting. An attorney Tervo, pastor. Sunday school at the Episcopal church will begin at 9, bert Bjorkquist, pastor, Sunday followed by morning services at school and Bible class at 9:30. 10:15. Church boards will meet af- Morning worship at 10:30. Choir ter the service. Luther League practice Thursday. will present a program for the public Suday evening, beginning at Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. 7:30 in the Methodist church parlors. Coffee will be served after the vice at 7:30. Confirmation instrucprogram. The choir will rehearse tion at 4:15 Monday. Luther Thursday evening in the Episcopal church at 7. Ladies' Aid society will

> Waste Paper Collection - The senior high school classes collected five and a quarter tons of waste paper January 31. The money derived from the sale of paper will be used to promote school activities. Students who canvassed the homes and business places were: Gwinn-Kenneth Boogren, Dorothy Deloria, Shirley McDonald, Mary Lou Arnt-

#### Beach Inn Schedules "Informals" on Sundays

MUNISING, Feb. 6 - When 25 Escanaba Daily Press, has resigned members of the Marquette Slalom his position in the educational di- club and a group of local men and vision of the Michigan conservation women outdoors sports enthusiasts department, and will accept a posi- got together in the Beach Inn last tion with the Associated Press, He Sunday night for an informal social will assume his new duties on Feb. evening and lunch they started 9 with the Lansing bureau of the something which Charles R. Ev-AP, and later will be located at De- erett, Inn proprietor, wants to

The "gang" enjoyed itself by Charles Larson Sr. at Rock. A playing Chinese checkers and cards graduate of the Rock high school, and in harmonizing around the the rest of the winter, Everett said, and the public is invited.

# Palmer

A devotional service will be held in the Palmer Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen will be the speak-

The Ladies of the Palmer Methodist church will hold a silver tea and coffee social Thursday afternoon, February 12, in the Palmer Methodist church. Serving will begin at 2:30. The public is invited. The Ladies of the Palmer Catholic Mission church are having a

pasty sale Tuesday, February 10, at Torreano's bakery, Negaunee. Orders will be placed by calling Mrs. A. L. Graffitt, 'phone 770-f2, Mrs. Pete Lucci, 'phone 93-f13, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 'phone 797-f4, or Torreano's bakery, 'phone 194.

President Lincoln's private secretaries both were named John-John Hay and John Nicolay.

#### Birthday Ball Effort In Alger Successful

MUNISING, Feb. 6-When final returns are made the record will show that Alger county contributed more than \$200 to the nation's anti-infantile paralysis fight, John W. Hannah, chairman of the county President's birthday ball committee, said today. Reports al-MUNISING, Feb. 6-With other ready made show nearly that sum

dolyn Plummer, of LaGrande, Ill., the official time of the city. to James L. B. Dawson, of Chicago. The state administrative board Grand Marais submitted a check Rev. Mr. Houser officiating. The couple was attended by Mrs. Vivian power and allow an extra hour of couple was attended by Mrs. Vivian power and allow an extra hour of sold for the benefit of the antipolio fund.

Another birthday cake, contributed by the Munising Bakery, was auctioned at the Munising ball and "yielded" \$23.20.

#### Gifts Presented To 19 Alger County Draftees

MUNISING, Feb. 6 - When 19 Alger county Army draftees leave Munising for induction at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Tuesday they will be presented with gifts bought with coins contributed toward the "gift for a soldier" fund of the Roderick Prato post, American Legion.

Thirty-five glass jars were "spotted" through the county last week for collecting money for that purpose. When the contents of 31 of the jars were counted Wednesday the assets totaled \$15.01.

# Munising Briefs

St. Anthony's Guild, Circle 20, will sponsor a pantry sale today in the White Star office. Mrs. Frank Wise and her grand-

son will leave Monday for Chicago to visit relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, of Rapid River, are the parents of a daughter, born February 5 in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. Mr. Clayton formerly was employed in

Munising by the U.S. Forest Ser-

#### MUNISING CHURCHES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS:
SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.
9:30—Ave Maria Hour.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.
12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
1:00—PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE:
HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND
ASSOCIATED DEALERS.
1:30—LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR PROGRAM,

1:30—LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR PROGRAM, nesday, Litany, perritantial office

> First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Church school at 9:45, Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30, subject, 'Contrition and Confession." Spe-

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-Eden Lutheran, Newberry-The

Sunday school at 9:30. Vesper serleague outing at 7:30 Monday. Ladies' Ald at 2:30 Friday, and meet Thursday evening, Feb. 12, at Sunday school teachers meeting

Sacred Heart-The Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11,

Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Song service at 7 Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-

7:30.-The Rev. Fredrick T Steen, of Munisin Van Meer Presbyterian chapel-

Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel ser-

Sunday school, 10:30.-Luke Wat-Melstrand-Sunday school, 2.30. Luke Watson. Kiya Immanuel Mission-Sunday chool, 2. Gospel song service, 7.-

Mrs. B. Parks.

# **Farewell Party**

DANCE TONIGHT

#### AT THE **BLUE MOON**

For the Following Draftees: TOIVO NUMMELA, TOIVO AALTO, ELMER SIPILA, DICK SMITH. Lunch will be served and everyone is cordially invited. This party is sponsored by friends of the boys.

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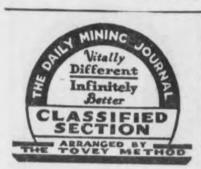
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RABBIT HOUND—Black and tan, male.

Owner can have the dog if he pays for Phone 2491, Marquette. this ad. Carl Sundstedt, Skandla, Mich. HOUND PUP, 5 months old, strayed from home on Ridge St., Marquette. White with dark brown spots. Answers to name "Chummy." Reward. Phone 2834 or 278.

#### Recreation

EVERYBODY LIKES ACTION - That's just what you will get on the Deift screen tonight and don't forget your date with Lydla at Nordic.

#### Services-

Auto Service, Repairing LEAVE IT TO US! Drive your car in

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#### Radio Service

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#### Employment-

26 Help Wanted-Female COMPETENT MAID-For general housework, Must be neat appearing, Apply in person. Mrs. Robert Berry, Morgan Heights Sanitarium.

WANTED—Salesiady for ready-to-wear shop. Experience preferred, but will con-sider an inexperienced girl provided she possesses a genuine desire to learn. Apply in person at Lou's, Marquette.

EXPERIENCED gut or woman for gen-eral house work. Mrs. H. W. Fassbend-er, 608 High St., phone 434-J, Mqt. RELIABLE GIRL to help with general housework, Inquire or write 605 Prince street, upstairs, Negaunee.

Help Wanted-Male

BELLHOPS-Must be over 18. Apply at LOG CUTTERS WANTED-Transportation

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SELL WOOLENS-Old established wooler firm wants ambitious salesinen to canmissions offered. Write STAR WOOLEN
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Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74
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Vacuum Cleaners

SINGER CLEANERS, F tra long, tough, motor

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Logs, Posts, Lumber HEMLOCK—Any length, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, sized. No. 1-No. 2 \$35.00 No. 3 sheeting, \$25.00 No. 1 sheeting, \$30.00.

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Coal, Wood, Other Fuel HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00, Ne

gaunee \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette \$5.50, Negaunee \$7.00. Ishpeming \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

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Choice of linen frieze, mohair and velvet. Spring and covering in A-1 condition. As iow as \$12.00. Tonella & Rupp Used Dep't, 111 W. Spring St., Mqt.

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FLOUR, MOTHER'S BEST, 241/4 lbs. 89%c. Pork sausage meat, Wilson's cer-tified, lb. 21c. Rudy's Cash Market. De-livery 5c. Phone 278.

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# 89 Loopholes In Irish Border For Axis Spies

enemy agents to report to Axis tral Eire. legations in Dublin, is a matter of

try," Sir Wilson Hungerford, par- guarded points. liamentary secretary of the Northize it and we want it stopped."

Spies Almost Unrestricted

encampments in Northern Ireland quickened fears which have existed required of all persons living in the LONDON, Feb. 6-(Wide World) for some time about spies who are United Kingdom, can be obtained

deep concern to Northern Ireland to both Northern Ireland and Eire say, however, that Eire is cooperat-"This easy entry into Northern identity card is needed to cross the potential sources of spy activity, the trailer coach industry, like the makes excellent dishrags or bath Ireland is a danger that does not border and that this might be particularly in the drive against the automobile industry, centered in sponges.

Police inspect identification paern Ireland commerce ministry, de- pers and baggage when one crosses clared in an interview. "We in the border at main highways, with Northern Ireland, however, do real- only a cursory glance at identity cards and a request for the traveler's assurance he isn't carrying U. S. Buying Trailers contraband.

Arrival of United States troops at | Anyone Can Obtain Cards He declared that identity cards,

-Loose control of the frontier be- almost unrestricted from transmit- by anyone coming into Northern tween Northern Ireland and Eire, ting military observations to Axis Ireland-"then he is safe and can which leaves loopholes for possible sources in the capital of still neu- move between Eire and Northern shelter program. Ireland as he wishes."

JAKE'S GIVING

ROUNDHOUSE

BY MATCHING

HURRICANE

SPREAD HIM

SINGING IN

LIKE A BEAR

RUG!

PLUNKETT! am THE

HURRICANE WILL

HIM WITH

GOOGAN A FLYING

START TO OBLIVION

This correspondent's recent visit | Those familiar with Irish affairs

seem to be appreciated in this coun- avoided easily by crossing at un- outlawed Irish Republican party. Michigan and that many orders This organization, which has were going to the state. been only accused of a close alliance carefully by the Eire government.

From Michigan Concerns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6- (AP) -

Carl L. Bradt, director of the program in the division of defense housing coordination, advised Sen-

I SAW

PLUNKETT

HIT BIG BOY

BAGBY, AN'

BAGBY

WOKE UP

WITHOUT

ANY MORE

TEETH THAN

THE BATH-

ROOM COMB!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

PLUNKETT

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THE KID'S

SECONDS

TOSSED

ICE CARD!

IN AN

KID SO COLD HEAR YOUR

The Senator was informed that with Nazi agents, is being watched 2,325 trailers had been purchased recently from Michigan concerns and already several hundred aland that similar contracts were to leged members have been interned.

be awarded soon. The American Coach Co., Cassopolis, was awarded a contract for 600 trailers; the Roycraft Coaches, Chesaning, 300; the Kozy Coach Co., Kalamazoo, 300; Zim-Hundreds of trailers are being or- mer Boat and Trailer Co., Detroit, dered from Michigan companies for 300; Alma Trailer Co., Alma, 750, use in the Government's temporary and the Palaze Travel Coach Co., Flint, 1,075.

So porous and fibrous is the pulp made it clear that only a national ing closely to eliminate the greatest ator Brown (D-Mich) today that of the mature luffa gourd that it

BALDERDASH!

MTAKE HEED

LEST GOOGAN

CRASS REMARKS

I'M TRYING

TO KEEP

HIS

AT

HIGH C

MORALE

OUT OUR WAY-B; Williams





Hey!!!!



ALARMED ... H

HORSE BACK





BUT YOU ARE WITH U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE. THAT IS MATTER

OF WHICH I AM SO EAGER TO LEARN ... OF HOW YOU CONCEAL

SECRET MESSAGES ... AND OF WHAT THEY SAY, I THINK I

By Crane

By Blosser

By Harman

By Martin

By Hamlin



YOU AIN'T

WOOFIN! POP

WHAT KIND | NEVER MIND ... LISTEN,

SOME WAY BRAINED SCHEME WITH TH' BARONS ... I'LL

HAVE YOU IN

MIND ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAKE YOUR JOB SERIOUSLY, SON!

BEING MAYOR OF SHADYSIDE DURING BOYS' WEEK, IS

QUITE AN HONOR

ODOLA, YOU STAY HERE

BE GONE FOR MEBBE

THREE OR FOUR

DAYS



WEEK TRY AND FORGET THAT YOU'R ONLY A BOY! YOUR

I AM EAGER FOR

KNOWLEDGE. I SERVE

ONE TIME MESS BOY

SO NICE THEY

THINK I AM

FILIPINO. 50

INSTRUCTIVE

U.S. NAVY TO ADMIRAL

WHAT ARE YOU MAYOR NECKTIE OATMEAL!

RED RYDER



Sounds Reasonable



When Swoby heard about Doc

side chance.

"If it's successful."

"And if it isn't?" I said.

He chuckled. "He's up for elec-

# **Crop Results** Depend Upon **Labor Supply**

Michigan farmers feel they can cope with war crop problems un-less further labor losses are suffered, extension workers attending the 27th annual farmers' week program at Michigan State college in East Lansing this week were told.

Marquette is represented by Clare A. Rood and Miss Marcella Meyer, assistant state 4-H club leaders: the Misses Helen Strow and Olga Ludwig, home extension leaders, and D. L. Clanahan, MSC crops specialist in the Upper Pen-

L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, is ill at his home in Marquette and unable to attend the

Representative agriculturists, par-ticipating in a "free-for-all" dis-cussion of 1942 problems, asserted they planned no changes in crop plantings unless forced to do so by lack of help.

#### An "Excellent Job"

L. E. Osmer of the Michigan Elevator Exchange said he was certain Michigan can grow and harvest 770,000 acres of navy beans in 1942. He said state farmers were doing an "excellent job" of marketing beans under the recent produc tion step-up and that six million bags of beans were handled in 1941 without glutting the market.

duction brought an 18-bushel crop compared with a 13 1-2 bushel yield from 740,000 acres harvested last year, elevators could handle the volume if it was uniformly market-

ume from present cow herds than revolver. to attempt to enlarge herds to meet "Mr. Oliver." an eight per cent increase in pro-duction sought by the Federal Government this year.

#### Soil Experiment Nevessary

be attempted as a substitute for crop rotation, but warned that soil experiment was necessary.

was a rush and some police shots, fired into the ground, and free-for-all fighting between the Wel-for-all fighting between the Wel-for

reported successful alfalafa-corn plantings for the past six years on 28-acre plots. Best harvest from the police cars unraveled itself the combination, he said, was 50 and put off with Doc between the bled over to the Feederia for and a half of dry hay.

tivating and weeding.

A. R. Mangus, professor of rural sociology at Ohio State university, "That's good," he said. "He up, she was leaning against the ed a commendable pattern for morale building, but warned against fanning of "extreme emotion and community hatreds such as oc- sheriff, ma'am." curred in 1917."

"Antidote To Mass Hysteria"

Meanwhile, the Michigan Cattle "I'm afraid so. We're waiting to Breeders' association formally protested against a labor dispute at the "Where's Angel? I didn't see tested against a labor dispute at the Detroit stockyards, charging the Michigan Livestock Exchange was prevented from "doing business by the teamsters' union-AFL." It requested Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Governor Van Wagoner, Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, of Detroit, "to use your influence to re-establish their business pending mediation."

War Nutrition

"Where's Angel? I didn't see him in the come-all-ye," She turned to Rags and Tatters Owen who had been in the thick of it and needed repairs. "Well, where is Angel?"

That vaudeville team "put on their best duet style. "I don't know," they both said together, and then, each to the other, "Well, where is he?"

"You needn't answer," Juddy War Nutrition

trition for the office of production management, said that "just good Hendy, too, I suppose." food and plenty of it" will solve the nation's war nutrition problem. "Not me," Hendy Kent poked his head in at the dorway. It

industry in this country if we de- me with a tire-wrench," he said.

bracket must obtain sufficient milk, son of the rich would run a mile vegetables, fruits and eggs. "You to sidestep a fight.. Juddy said, can't take people off relief rolls. "Come here and let me fix it." place them in war industries and . It gave her something to do expect them to be efficient and while we were walting. At two accurate," she stated.

heads earning less than \$100 a Every hour we telephoned. No month were to receive the same change. Tambay didn't get much beneficial foods obtained by higher | sleep that night. To pass the time, salaried workers, "there soon would be a shortage in food supplies."

I told Juddy about the old Tambay document I'd found, and the

"There would not be food surpluses today if the nation as a whole was properly fed in recent vears" she continued gold ornaments. She wasn't even interested.
"I don't need any proofs that I've been a fool about Loren," she years," she continued. Dr. Mitchell attributed the "exrelient" physical condition of New! "What price Angel, now?" I said.

cellent" physical condition of Nazi soldiery to the fact the German "Poor Angel!" she said. "That's all right," I said, "so

England, she said, was slow in "Mom," she said, "does Hendy adopting nutrition values but now is feeding canned tomatoes to submarine personnel and vitamin A catch? Why should he?"

state defense administrator, also addressed the farmers, tracing the expansion of Michigan's civillan descent The farmers' week program and me?" closes today.

Slayer of Daughter To Get Sanity Hearing

murder in the strangling of her never any danger." eight-year-old daughter, Patricia

The court took the woman's plea him. under advisement, pending appointment of counsel for her. A com-mission will be named to determine Mrs. Bernett's sanity, the money. You know the homeocourt ruled.

## Carrying Secret Sights A Ritual For Bombers



A group of cadets attending the Bombardier Training school at Albuquerque, N. M., march to their planes carrying, enclosed in zipper bags, the secret bomb sights they use. Armed guards flank them. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.) (NEA Telephoto)

# osmer said that even if 1942 pro-luction brought an 18-bushel crop

By Samuel Hopkins Adams DOC IN DANGER CHAPTER XXIX

Dairy farmers agreed that in The lieutenant in charge came I'm sorry for him." be more feasible to increase vol- on the door with the butt of his him a dirty deal, Juddy.

"Stand away," Doc said.

"State police. You're under ar-

"Can you protect us?" C. M. Harrison, of the Michigan State college farm crops depart- one but Mrs. Baumer and me."

"Swoby isn't here. There's no Loren Oliver."

"My theory was that Loren was Louis Allais, Paw Paw farmer, livers and the mob, with the foot- property is no true woman, huh?"

would eliminate later hoeing cul- "Where's the man you were Old Swoby!-I thought. Before I protecting, ma'am?" could stop her, Juddy was off, run-

discussing "morale in the local com- didn't do it. We got the man that fence, panting and gulping with munity," declared that war had accentuated "problems of health, half-witted. He's confessed." laughter that was kind of sick, centuated "problems of health, half-witted. He's confessed."

"To Brandon jail." "Will he be safe there?"

He shrugged. "That's up to the Juddy came up and hugged me.

open discussion is the antidote to Leverton hospital,"

"You needn't answer." Juddy Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal nu- said, "I know. He's drunk. He

Miss Mitchell asserted that "there was wrapped in a dirty, white is no need for a spectacular vitamin bandage. "Somebody sideswiped velop proper food habits."

You never can tell about folks.
To bolster the defense program, That's what makes life so intershe said, persons in the low income esting. I'd have bet that pampered

Dr. Mitchell said that if family pital. Maurie was unconscious.

nation has applied "scientific nutri-tion" in the development of its thetic and mix everything up for

"Think again. Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong. Then all of a sudden it hit me. state defense administrator, also. "Well, by thissenthat, it's Angel!

"Now do you get it, about Angel "I do not. Once bit, twice shy, I'd have thought."

"Mom, you're dumb."
"O. K. I'm dumb. But I DETROIT, Feb. 6- A -Mrs. Voundn't be duling the same of a kind and Mary Bernett, 34, Lincoln Park found it was a flop, to take on anmother who pleaded guilty here to-day to a charge of first degree other just like him."
"That's the point. Angel was

Ann, will be given a sanity test, "Hendy, of course. I thought Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne an- you understood that before." "You told me you were cured of

"Hendy himself was no temptapathic principle, like cures like. Angel was a counter-irritant, or The modern automobile uses I saw of him, the better I realized 11,000 gallons of air to each gallon what a boob I'd be to go back to

the stockade. I gawped at her. "But unless you're stuck on Angel-

view of the labor shortage, it would over to the shack and hammered "So am I. I think you gave "No, it was all fair enough. When he couldn't get me any dy said, other way, he wanted to marry "If it me. I never pretended, with him. He just took everything for grant-

"Yes, sir. Come out, both of you." "You stuck up for him against

ment, said that "seeding in" of such He stepped out. What happened being unnecessarily tough with a crop as alfalfa with corn might next, I don't rightly know. There Angel, and I wasn't going to stand

bushels of corn per acre and a ton Loot and another cop. The two breakfast. Crossing the road I that were left hustled me over to caught sight of something at the Harrison suggested, as a means the mansion. One of them, a nice lower turn that jarred a gasp out of growing crops with less labor, young fella with a Fuller brush of me. Juddy saw it, too; a fig-"concentrated early work" which pompadour, asked me: ure swinging from Tambay Tree. ure swinging from Tambay Tree.

child welfare and family welfare." "Where are they taking Doc The thing swung around in the its front. It was lettered in big,

OLIVER YOUR NEXT Was I glad to see Old Swoby and Dolf when they showed up He said communities should "What about Maurie?" caked with mud, and all in from their push through the swamps. at about 10 o'clock! They were caked with mud, and all in from



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Our store will close at 8 P. M. so that our employes tion next year," he said. Over in the camp, Hendy Kent was puttering around his helicop-

ter, readying it up to leave. "I wish you'd stick around till tomorrow, Hendy," I told him. "1 might have use for you."

Somehow or other Doc Oliver had to get out of that jail if things went wrong at the hospital. That's when I figured Hendy's machine would come in handy.
"Right-o, Mom," he said. "Yours to command."

All the morning we waited for news. All we got was rumors. By afternoon I couldn't stand it any longer. I hopped in the car, saying nothing to Juddy, and beat it for Brandon. The sheriff was at "What can I do for you, Mrs. Baumer?" he said, very polite and

"You ought to get around more, sheriff," I said. "Don't you know

they're all set to lynch Loren "That's all talk Brandon's a "And the Hanging Tree bears

crab-apples, I suppose. "Sears ain't dead." "No. But he's liable to die to-

"I can't help that," he said. "You'll have to excuse me now. I've got an emergency call out in I could have kicked his pants, he looked so stuffy and impor-

can't hold the jail, why don't you send for the troopers?"

"Am I crazy?" he said. "They Oliver he went haywire. He was already shot the toes off three-four all for taking Juddy's gun and of our folks last night. Listen, staging a one-man jailbreak. 1 ma'am; it's like this. If the crowd had to threaten to lock him into comes here after Oliver-well suppose some of them gets killed?" Dr. Starrow stopped in on his "Listen, yourself, Mowry," I way to Brandon. Maurie was said. "We've got to get Oliver

"I'm not. I never was. But about the same. He had an out- out of there. If you'll manage it, Juddy'll cut you in for your 25 "We may have to operate," he per cent on the gold proposition." He favored me with that pig's-"Will you telephone us?" Jud- eye squint of his. "What guarantee have I got of that?" "I'll guarantee it. Why wouldn't

> "We'll hold back the news as long as we can. To save Oliver. bay," he said. "What about her?" "Juddy would give up every cent They're organizing to break into the jail and get him if Maurie dies."
>
> "Can't the sheriff stop them?"
>
> "Juddy would give up every cent in the world to save Loren Oliver,"
>
> I said.

(To Be Continued)



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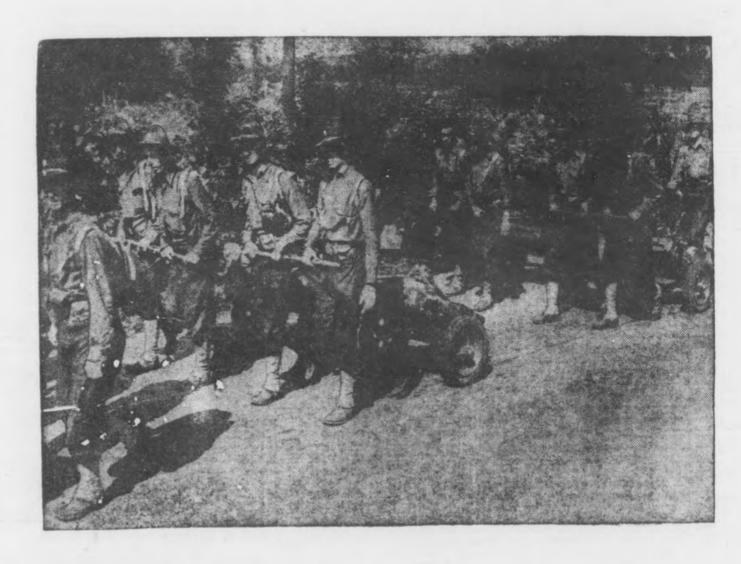


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Sports Editor, Mining Journal:

# Munising High School Cagers Hand Newberry Season's First Loss

# Algers Take 36-33 Count

NEWBERRY, Feb. 6 - (Special to The Mining Journal)-Newberry high school's imposing string of basketball victories was snapped here tonight when the invading Mather squad, of Munising, outpointed the Indians in two periods and smeared a last-minute offensive thrust to beat Coach DeCook's

It was the Indians' first defeat in seven starts. They went down fighting stubbornly after the Orange and Black had emerged from the first half one point to the good. The count at the end of the second stanza was 19-18 for Munising and the Indians opened the third quarter with a drive that appeared to spell trouble for the visitors. Munising's offensive play, however, continued to produce the most pay dirt and the Mathers hung up three more points than their opponents to make the score 29-25 as they went into the last

#### Alger Defense Holds

That final period was one of the most exciting Newberry fans have witnessed in some time. The Indians turned on all their power, but the best they could do was not enough. They took up only one point of the four-point slack as the Alger defense stood its ground,

Steinhoff and Elaysky, with 12 each, were high scorers for Munising. Each made five field bas-Charlebois racked up three from the field. Zagelmeier and Ketvirtiss made 11 each for the

DeCook clan. In a preliminary the Newberry By JERRY McLAIN 31-19. Summary of main game:

Michiganiani ret sassessi		-			1.00
Elavsky, If	. 5	2	5	3	12
Parks, c	. 1	1	3	3	3
Floria, rg		0	2	0	2
Charlebols, lg		1	2	0	7
Moote		0	0	0	0
	15	6	13	7	36
Newberry-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Newberry— Perry, rf.		F	FM 1	PF 3	Tot.
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# Beers Again Take Lead In Crib League

They're back on top. Marquette Cribbage league man-aged to keep the Pfeiffer Beers, and gentlemen. generally prepared to be officers are zeroes, not 'ohs.' winners of first round honors, from Eat With One Arm captured that coveted position.

enthusiasts, however, is the come-back being made by the Knights of Columbus. Forced to stumble walk and sleep all over again — in around in the second division much the West Point way," explains the of the opening round, the Old-Tim- trainee. ers have regained their form of the Pfeiffers by only 57 holes. In this week's contests they defeated te Elks, 13,820 to 13,317.

In other matches the Indepenwon from the Marquette Service, 13,471 to 13,292.

High score of the four matches across your lap. was pegged by two duos-F. Stork "And the plate and L. Vadnais, of the Pfeiffers, and F. Chopps and J. Rose, of the Old-Timers.

All members of league teams are reminded that matches for next Tuesday night will be played as By WHITNEY MARTIN scheduled. Any team not showing (Wide World Sports Columnist) up will forfeit the match.

ream standings.						
Pfeiffer Beers					é	.41,221
K. C. Old-Timers .						.41,164
Independents			,			.40,910
American Legion					*	.40,897
Fitger Beers			,		*	.40,728
K. C. Colts						.40,659
Elks	,				,	.40,471
Marquette Service	*	*	*		*	.40,207

# Mangrum Sets Fast Pace In Western Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6-(A)-

Overlooked in the pre-tournament predictions, Mangrum threw three-baggers to the 16th green. a scare into the big-name delega- Keep in Training Entire Year manding two-stroke lead over Benny Hogan, golf's mightiest mite, and a larger advantage over other more highly rated professionals

Hogan Took Early Lead score of all the professionals in the last game in the fall. recent \$5,000 Bing Crosby tournacame on in with a 34, one under season opened, due to a delayed ter he got, reaching a climax in a field American league club, gave

Country club course. er contenders were crowding him training."

# Berardino, Chaves Find Out Heavy End Of | About Army Flying Cadets



Capt Martin Chaves, left, of the Rose Bowl champion Oregon Staters and Johnny Berardino, of the St. Louis Browns, compare notes at Williams Field, near Higley, Ariz., where they are receiving basic flight training as cadets in Army Air Corps.

HIGLEY, Ariz., Feb. 6 — Two of the edge of the table, edge towar the eater, at 12 o'clock fash-B team defeated the Munising B's, NEA Special Correspondent

Today the two are undergoing ders to let him know we heard. basic training at Williams Field Then 'Rise!' We stand at attention.

order drill and routine for six and end with a 'sir.'

"You have to learn to speak, eat, trousers if necessary.

"It will be nice to be an officer while I eat.

ting at attention, using the chair as a prop. We use only the front signed back in for the night." your side - not daintily draped ground school courses begin.

longer a plate. It's a clock. When

FG F FM PF Tot. learning the intricacies of flying as ion. Your glass is also at 12, cup U. S. Army aviation cadets are at 1 o'clock and bowl, if any, at 3. STANDINGS Chaves.

Berardino was the brilliant shortstop of the St. Louis Browns. He played his college baseball at Southern California.

knife, fork and spoon are placed side by side on a line from 4 to 10 o'clock, with the edge of the knife toward the eater, and the napkin over at 9. The plate then is over 10 to 10 toward the eater over 10 toward the e

ed Rose Bowl victory over Duke in upperclassman yells: 'Prepare to rise!' We then hunch our shoul-Then at 'Dismissed' we turn and

Yessir, seven other teams in the to ground school, vaccinated and you'd better know it, and zeroes

"To walk the air corps way you the leading post for only one week, Uncle Sam intends to make well- keep in cadence with everyone else, but in the latest matches the Beers rounded men of aviation cadets, swinging your arms six inches fordefeated the American Legion by judging by the report of an Ariz- ward and three inches backward. 433 holes, 13,683 to 13,250, and re- ona boy assigned to a replacement To get cadets out of the habit of center. From his description, cad- walking normally, they begin by Cheering news to many pegging ets are due for a rigid training pro- prohibiting our swinging our arms at all, pinching the seams of our

"We drill about three hours ev ery morning and afternoon, with 10 ninutes to rest between each hour. "Following evening mess, we "By 8:30 everyone must have

dents took over third place with a four inches and use only one arm 13,668 to 13,608 victory over the during the process of eating, the for the sake of prospective cadets, as a prop. We use only one arm Such drilling, it might be said, the for the sake of prospective cadets, as a prop. We use only one arm of the sake of prospective cadets, as a prop. We use only one arm of the sake of prospective cadets, as a prop. We use only one arm of the sake of prospective cadets, as a prop. Fitger Beers and the K. of C. Colts other being held stiffly down at doesn't continue as strenuously once U. S. Army aviation cadets sim-

Down Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - (Wide World) - Baseball players who work industriously during the winter months putting bay windows and out-size rear porches on their manly frames, and then work just as industriously, and much more painfully, during spring training No Rebuttal to Argument trying to dismantle them get no sympathy from Ty Cobb.

The Georgia Peach says these

coran arranges the tournament Heading a wrecking crew of 22 par tour for the P. G. A., but is a baseover the left fielder's head and around their middles. Over-inflat-

Cobb pointed out that golfers, competing in this 42nd edition of the Western.

success he enjoyed (a mere trifle, during the winter, and many annaturally) was the fact he always other ball player, if frank, would Big Ovation for Shore was pointing toward the next sea- admit abrupt form reversals were | Horner ignited the spark for the Mangrum, who tied for low son as soon as he completed the due to the same cause.

"In 1911, when I led the league ment in California, blistered the in batting with .420, I had joined tically the year 'round last year, both Owen and the elder Jackson. first nine with 31, five under, and the team only five days before the and the oftener he fought the betregulation figures for the Phoenix salary agreement with the club superb performance in his recent the crowd many thrills by enactowners," Cobb told Corcoran, "The hurried meeting with Buddy Baer. ing some of his bull-like rushes. Hef fund, were expected to exceed Up to this stage Hogan, the fact that I was in tip-top shape Hershey, Pa., belter, ruled the enabled me to have a good year ers, a lot of them still will continue be introduced and when he stepped Thomas A. Terry, commandant of field with a 34-33-67, and six oth- despite the fact I missed spring to use the winter months to catch onto the ice, the crowd gave him the First Corps area, described as

Ty believes that any athlete vice irregardless.

should not train periodically, but should keep in training 12 months physical perfection. He himself, during his playing career, hunted, took long walks, played golf and watched his diet in the off season.

There is no rebuttal to Cobb's argument, and the astonishing part

Freddy Corcoran recently. Cor- form. We've seen them ourselves -overstuffed, wheezing and grumbusters, lanky, unheraided Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, set a spectacular pace through the first round of the \$5,000 Western Open to the two get together there is an appropriate the two get together the two get together the two get together the two get together the two gets together the amazing confusion of mashie shots for hoarding automobile tires Bruins managed to fire at him dur-

Joe Louis might be exhibit "A" his aggressive rushing and Prifor Cobb. Joe was in training prac- meau set the scoring stages for

# **Eben Quint** Wins, 32-24,

The skeptics may laugh but the weekly hikers are going to com-bine their trek on skis Sunday afternoon with some real ski-riding. One of their sleuths has uncovered a bowl of beautiful snow, long walkaway with its game here to enough and deep enough in spots night against the Baraga Paroto provide tricky practice for the chials of Marquette. Eben won, experts, with plenty of rolling 32-24.

Forward Salmi set the pace for the Eben five piling up 14 points Like the fishermen with their hidden deep pools filled with strikfor top scoring honors. Baraga's ing beauties, we divulge this spot to no one. But all who love the open spaces on the sliding hick-ories should join the gang in Su-ories should join the gang in Su-ories the fine work of Salmi and scoring was widespread with eight

Ross and Johnson, center and guard, respectively, dipped in eight to this miniature Sun Valley where points to help the cause. Kuhn, Baraga forward, tied with them for sitzmark contests will hold sway second high honors.

Started Out Strong

Everybody is invited to come along. Most of the group are beginners and it's loads of fun. Physical fitness is the appeal of national defense and all can comfirst period, but it was only the bine this duty with a sporting good calm before the storm. Eben rang time on our hikes. The Marquette up 14 points in the second session to Winter Sports club invites all resi- seven for Baraga and outscored dents to be among the ski trekkers the visitors, 10-5, in the third.

> in the finale but the damage had been done.

# Rose ... ...... Bestien ... ... 0 Tonella ... 1

The Maquette Sentinels, idle since Tuesday when they thrilled a season's record crowd of 2,100 fans here by beating the Soo, 7-4, will battle the Painesdale Chiefs in At the same time the Calumet-

son and Red McClure. Calumet Here Tuesday Soo squad just before the Northern the talent they now have on hand. No new players can be added.

Wilson is well known to fans, having played in the Lock City before, McClure opened the current season with the Baltimore Orioles in the Eastern Amateur circuit. He hails from Winnipeg. Next home game on tap for the

Sentinels is the Calumet-Laurium encounter here Tuesday night. The Olympics have been going great guns since Johnny Whittaker join-

# Former Stars **Battle Bruins** To 4-4 Tie

BOSTON, Feb. 6- AP -Varying degrees of their old-time uncanny skill and terrific speed were demonstrated by 16 of the greatest players of the National Hockey eague's modern era tonight as they waged a 4-4 tie with the world championship Boston Bruins in a 39-minute exhibition charity game before an overflow crowd of 14,-622 at the Boston Garden.

Such famous forward combinations as the New York Rangers' Frankie Boucher, Bill and Bun Cook, the Toronto Maple Leafs Joe Primeau, Charlie Conacher and Busher Jackson, and the Detroi Red Wings' Marty Barry, Larry Aurie and Herbie Lewis were reunited in their old time formations.

Ching Johnson on Defense Protecting them were such defensive immortals as Eddie Shore, Boston's greatest hockey hero; the still-smiling Ching Johnson; Red Horner, the crowd's pet hate when he was campaigning with the Maple Leafs; George Owen, Harvard's only gift to major league hockey, and the bigger Cy Wentworth, once of Montreal's Canadiens.

Boston's beloved Tiny Thompson protected the all-stars' net and he dld it so well that he kicked out 10 of the 14 shots the non-pressing ing the Army relief fund benefit. The all-stars' scoring honors

were gained by Bill Cook, who tal-Buck Newsom admits that his lied twice after being set up by pathetic showing in 1941 compared | Hooley Smith, the erstwhile New with his 1940 performance was due York American's representative, to allowing himself to fatten up and Spare Forward Owen and

> all-stars' last pair of tallies with Shore, still active with his Spring-

# Over Baraga

tet suddenly found itself in the second quarter and made a near-

ories should join the gang in Su-perior Hills and be ready to shove his mates. off at 2 p. m. sharp. We hike for less than an hour

The Marquette team held its own

In preliminary games, Eben "B" defeated Baraga "B", 26-15, and the Eben junior high school team topped Howard school (Marquette)

# **Palmer Wins** 23rd Straight At Republic

er's 23rd straight victory. last quarter, Republic drew up to to 1928: 35-32, and Coach Elvin Niemi, of the Palmer squad, was beginning to ponder a bit about the possibility of that string being broken. Whereupon, he sent his regulars back in to save the game-and that they did.

Republic trailed Palmer by only get Henie." 21-19 at the half. The visitors went to two in the third quarter. however, posting 12 points to four for Republic. The home five outscored Palmer, 11-9, in the finale. In a preliminary battle, the Re-"B" squad topped the Palmer second-stringers, 12-11. Box score;

Olive, rg. sessesses 0	0	0	- 0	0
Kero, lg 1	2	0	0	4
S. Trewhella 2	1	1	3	5
J. Trewhella 0	0.	0	2	0
Koski 4	3.	5	3	11
17	8	8	11	42
Republic- FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Peterson, rf 3	0	0	0	6
	2	3	2	10
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#### Michigan State Defeats Cincinnati Five, 36-30

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 6-AP -Michigan State's Spartans turned on the steam in the second half to outdistance Cincinnati's Bearcat cagers, 36-30, in a sloppily played but hard fought game here

Both teams missed fire on many shots, but the visitors wound up the half with a 13-11 lead. The Bearcats tied the score at the start of the second half and managed to get in front, 17-16, but the Spartans deadlocked it at 17-all and went ahead, never to be over-

Joe Gerard paced the Spartans with six field goals and a free throw, while Nate Kabakoff, sophomore Bearcat forward, led his team with eight points. Chet Aubuchon bolstered his

point total with five free throws in as many attempts and caged a field goal for a total of seven points -second high individual Spartan performance. His fine floor work 27. sparked the Michigan State attack. It was the Spartans' 13th victory against three defeats and their second over the Bearcats who have won seven and lost as many.

The receipts, which are to be up on their settin' around, Ty's ad- an ovation as thunderous as any "the largest single gift" in its hishe received during his spectacular tory.

# **Greatest Skating Find**



By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Feb. 6 — A blonde, Most novices will settle for one successful test each year. Three is who started to skate because she unusual. spiration.

Four years ago, Dorothy Goos year.

She pictured herself, regaled in ern novice. even been on skates.

with her mother in Rockefeller for the National junior in Chicago, Plaza, Dorothy stopped at the ice rink to watch the skaters.

Soon she had rented a pair of Boeckl is bringing her along skates and with the aid of an in- slowly. While some believe she is structor took her first faltering ready for the National seniors, her steps. Ten minutes later she scoot- coach prefers to wait until next

"Remarkable," gasped the ined along by herself.

He was indeed prophetic. Has No Parallel

In the waning moments of the Boeckl, world champion from 1925 "She learns so rapidly it takes

plished figure skater. She is stud- it and fame in the world. ous, she is talented, and she carries her charm right on the ice.

ing championship meet to be held

will be the present national Class

lyn, New York. Tokle has not

made an appearance in the central

area this year and his efforts at

Duluth will be watched with inter-

est because of his competition with

champion, and last year's best

Roy Bietila, holder of the Ish-

peming Suicide hill record of 236

for Ishpeming, as will "Pinkle"

Basketball

Munising 36, Newberry 33. Michigamme 24, National Mine

Ishpeming 31, Graveraet (Mar-

Pierce (Marquette) 36, Trenary

Eben 32, Baraga (Marquette) 24.

St. Paul (Negaunee) 27, Cham-

Painesdale 17, Calumet 15. Dollar Bay 44, Lake Linden 24.

Escanaba 45, Iron Mountain 31,

St. Joseph (Escanaba) 22, Glad-

Powers-Spalding 36, Rapid River

Manistique 32, Sault Ste. Marie

Fordson Junior College 39, Jack-

Fordham 54, Holy Cross 49.

South Carolina 62, Clemson 35.

Wake Forest 44, N. C. State 43.

Ohio University 44, Miami 38. acid solution with an eye cup.

Palmer 42, Republic 34.

L'Anse 27, Houghton 22,

Hancock 33, Baraga 32.

Rock 22, Cooks 18.

on Junior College 33.

Florida 37, Miami 34.

Olivet 49, Albion 45.

Ont.) 37, Ferris Institute 34.

Harris 45, Perkins 43.

American-born jumper.

U. P. High School

Sunday at Duluth.

Some day she will make them for- but Dorothy Goos is the first per-

Her progress has no parallel lieve it.

Bietila and Tokle Entered

In Duluth Ski Meet Sunday

represented at the national jump- ed in early season practice.

Heading the long list of notables title in this event.

wanted to be like Sonja Henie, to- Dorothy passed five tests last day is rated as the most likely suc- year, an unprecedented number. cessor to her famous dimpled in- She has completed seven in all, will hurdle her final barrier this

There are eight figure skating tests

saw her first Henie movie and like | She won her first championship many an imaginative youngster in 1939, the Mid-Atlantic novice, after finishing second in the East-

the colorful garb, twisting, swirl- In 1940 she won the Eastern noving across the ice. It became an ice and Mid-Atlantic juniors. The obsession, a peculiarly difficult one following year she won the Eastern and with Indiana Monday.

for a 9-year-old who had never juniors and National novice crowns.

The Hoosiers technically She has already copped the East-A few days later, while strolling ern senior in 1942 and is gunning

rying 115 healthy pounds, Miss row to oppose Northwestern, away That was four years ago. Today ings. She assumes none of the in- ton, Ind., on Monday for their kept its victory string intact here they are calling Dorothy Goos the gratiatingly coy or falsely modest game with the rising Hoosier briginsula champions at least had a ever produced in this country. At standard among the young marvels.

> Listen to her coach, Willie summer she skates at Lake Placid. place Ohio State. Great Lakes She still worships Henie. "A lot of people say nasty things conference tussle.

about her," she points out, "but derful free-skater and an accom- cessful. She deserves all the cred- to Iowa and Northwestern to Pur-"Some day I hope to be like her."

will also ride in Class C.

Raymond Oja, Class C.

Tech, Illinois Play

cored for Illinois.

again tomorrow night.

19-Year-Old Golfer

2-2 Tie at Houghton

There will be two other tourna-

bridge, Class A; Robert Jacobson, Class B; Ralph Sundquist, Class B;

Entered in the Ottawa Ski club

be: Robert Mayrand, Donald St.

HOUGHTON, Feb. 6- AP -The

Michigan Tech and University of

Illinois hockey teams battled to a

2-2 tie here tonight in a hectic over-

15 penalties, one of them a major

on Balestri, Illinois, for misconduct.

the score with three minutes of

Wins Third Florida Title

regular playing time left. The

You have heard that many times Emblom Hits 605 As son who actually makes you be

> Emblom, hitting 247 in his middle line, counted 605. A teammate, Gene Longtine, totaled 600.

Rice .... 191 202 172 DeHaas .. ...187 174 171 Mlinar ... 198 179 Emblom ... .. 166 247 Royal Bohemians-Hill ... .....158 191 Ellison .. ....153 153 Stillman .. .. 180 211

In Thursday's Elks Major league matches the Hub Cut Rate won two from Eriksson's Radios, the feet, also will compete in Class A tournament at Caspian, Mich., will Sentinels copped a pair from the Elks, the Grain Belts took as many Onge, Reino Pellonpaa, Leonard from the Piqua and the Houppert Haapala, Class B; Kenneth Oja, Wines also won two from Kramer's Roofers. Two members of the Hub Cut Rate five rolled into the select class, Fogelson hitting 602

Three shutouts were scored in Shoreland Women's league com-The first period went scoreless, petition this week. College Cleanbut both teams threatened several ers blanked the Northern Stationtimes. Tech scored first in the sec- ers, despite Mary Royea's fine 490 ond period after eight minutes of for the losers, and Liberty Loans Later in the session Benson copped three from Central. The Cliftons took a pair from Shore-Both teams scored in the final land, and Munising Wood Products

#### overtime session went scoreless. The two teams will meet here

Alma was on top, 21 to 10, at the

The loss was the third in 12 games for Hillsdale. The win was

The Miners had little chance to show what they could do in the Iron River game as Erkilla was put out of the game on fouls in the first two minutes of play and with the exception of a few minutes in the third and fourth quarter, Nicholls did not play because of an injury. Against the Blue Devils last week the team did not function well, and the Soo quintet showed vast improvement over its performance

Negaunee

**Host Tonight** 

To Newberry

» NEGAUNEE, Feb. 6—Coach Red Sugden's Negaunee squad will meet

Newberry here Saturday night in

an attempt to pull itself back into

the win column after dropping the

last two games to Iron River and

here the first of the season, Although Newberry is favored to win, the Miners are determined it will be a battle and realize that if they are to stand a chance in the district tournament they will

have to show improvement. Coach Sugden has been working the squad on recovery of rebounds and stressing shooting practice. During the last five games the Negaunee squad has had a belowaverage mark on the number of

A preliminary game will be played at 7 between the second team has a record of 22 victories in suc-

# Illini Meet Wildcats In Big Ten Test

CHICAGO, Feb. 6-AP-Illinois, leading the Big Ten race, will expose itself to the sharpshooting of a couple of top-ranking runners-up this weekend when it clashes with Northwestern tomorrow night

The Hoosiers technically are in third place and the Wildcats tied for sixth. Actually Indiana and Northwestern both have the same number of defeats, three, and their different standings result from the Hoosier quintet holding five victories to three for the Evanston

The Illini, idle since Jan. 24 because of semester examinations, Five-foot two and one-half, car- will be on their home floor tomor-Goos, of German descent, has suf- from league action since Jan. 19.

boundless ambition. During the 2 quintet, will be host to eighthwill play at Wisconsin in a non-

Other games Monday will send your breath away. She is a won- Sonja was first, best and most suc- Wisconsin to Chicago, Ohio State

# Pfeiffers Win Match

Led by Art (Doc) Emblom, the Pfeiffer Beers won a pair of games and total pins from the Royal Bohemians in the only Classic league contest bowled on the Elks alleys

ISHPEMING, Feb. 6-The Ish- | Mitchell, who is just getting into eming Ski club will be strongly competition after injuries sustain-

Ralph Bietila, present Class C national champion, will defend his Longtine .. .. 183 207 Handicap . . . 1 1 1 Total . . . . . 926 1030 949 Riding in Class B will be Elmer A titleholder, Torger Tokle, riding Saari and Jimmie Lawson, who has for the Norway Ski club, of Brook- shown some fine early season jumping form. Joseph Perrault Johnson .. ...173 199 ments Sunday. At Plymouth, Wis., Lawrence . ..168 154 203 Ishpeming will be represented by Handicap . . . 45 45 45 135 Total . . . . 877 953 1012 2842 Walter Bietila, present Central the following riders: George Del-

and Henne scoring 616.

# Bowling

time game which was marked by Shoreland Women

ession, Tech first, Illinois tying lassies won two from Campbell's.

#### Alma Wins 13th Game In Row; Beats Hillsdale

HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 6-AP -Alma's Scots racked up their 13th straight college basketball triumph of the season here tonight, lapping Hillsdale, 46 to 19. Keith Carey, of Alma, and John PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6-(A) Magiera, of Hillsdale, rival centers. -Frank Stranahan, 19-year-old divided scoring honors with 12 sensation of the Florida winter golf circuit, won his third trophy points each. of the tour today by defeating Tommy Goodwin, New York vet-eran, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole finals Hillsdale made a fight of it for only a brief period at the start.

Assumption College (Windsor, of the south Florida tournament,

Never rub an eye that has some-Michigan State 36, Cincinnati 30, thing in it. Wash it in a boracle Alma's sixth straight M. L. A. A. decision without a defeat.



over at 9. The plate then is prop-Chaves, a guard, started 1942 by erly 'dressed. captaining an underdog Oregon Sit At Attention
State football team to a transplant"We sit at attention until some

It's easy to see why flying would appeal to the two young men. The romantic, devil-may-care sort of "There's plenty of good stuff to Laurium Olympics will take on romantic, devil-may-care sort of life is made to order for athletes.

To date they have found little glamor, however, and they're too busy for devil-may-care.

Army aviation cadets are drill- along. When you speak to an up-

Army aviation cadets are drill- along. When you speak to an uping these days-marching, close perclassman you begin with a 'sir' hours a day at reception or replace- "When he asks your name, the ment centers. For five weeks pri- reply is: 'Sir, new aviation cadet, or to assignment to primary train- Jones, J. J., sir' - nothing else. ing centers, they are drilled, sent When he asks your serial number,

Cadets Swing Arms

previous seasons and are trailing so I can use a chair again to sit in have until 8:30 to get to the post exchange for a coke, cigaret-or "Right now it amounts to squat- stamps or to visit around the post.

"And the plate! Well, it's no ply are broken in right.

ents who spend their off season bankroll and taking no more exercise than is necessary to shoo off flies and keep woodpeckers from tically try to get back in conditapping out the Morse code on their tion in a space of six weeks or so. noggins, in many instances actually are shortening their playing ca-He explained his theories to

like baseball players, must keep in shape 12 months of the year. and he said the secret of whatever

of the year, whether the training is for baseball, football, hockey or any other sport which calls for

of it is that so many fellows who rely on their athletic skill for their at ease, living on the fat of the livelihood let themselves get fat and soggy when not actually engaged in their trade, and then fran-Every year training camp notes carry the word that this or that player has reported overweight and is having trouble rounding into

> ed ones, at that, Newsom Good Example

But ball players being ball play- He was the last of the all-stars to \$14,000, a sum that Maj.-Gen.

# Wilson and McClure joined the tonight, but the Class E Upper Pen- most phenomenal skating prodigy affectations that are supposedly ade. addition of new players. The deadaddition of new players. The dead-line was Thursday, February 5. All a 42-34 triumph over a hard-fight-teams must finish the season with the teams must finish the season with ing Republic crew. It was Palm- world has ever known.

# American-Born Minister Spark Plug Of Canada's War Production Machinery

Girl Supply 'Rationed' In Hawaii



"Two's company"-but three or four or five are more frequently seen in Hawaii these days, where the

her species in any sizeable main- times by the stag line.

riage applications during the time in the evening.

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON - Major-General

no Irishman, Ulsterman or other-

Back in Chewsville, Md., where

in his 1910 second lieutenant days,

he earned the name of "Scrappy"

Worried After Saying Goodbye

which has stuck to him eyer since.

for Peter, and bespeaks the gen- officer.

Mrs. Hartle Smiles at His

Reputation for Sternness

NEA Service Correspondent

HONOLULU, Feb. 6—A blonde on large rag doll, his partner for the hand in Hawaii is worth 20 of her species in any short and times by the species in any short and chances of a lightening of the prohibition ban under military law afternoon. He was tagged four

workers who, since the war, have boosted Hawaii's population to twice normal and increased the single-girl ratio to 20-1.

The boosted Hawaii's population to twice normal and increased the single-girl ratio to 20-1.

The boosted Hawaii's population to cost. There'll be no flashlight, and whoever is at the lighted blue end of the flash gets waii as long as lights are turned the gal. Only drawback, players

ed at a recent USO dance when a stocks of liquor are now dwindling tums.

uate, they were married,

and community.

And there's a new type of so-Blackout games are in vogue.

Cial life in blacked-out Hawaii.

Best is the adaptation of the popusoldiers and hundreds of defense Evening dresses are hanging lar spin-the-bottle. Since there are

About 500 eligible girls are on the calling list of the USO in Honoloulu, but their number is for afternoon dances in slacks and maintain, is that you don't see what you're getting and the lemons have as much fun as the dwindling as the run on marriage sport clothes. Several prosperous peaches. licenses continues. The Honolulu "day clubs" have mushroomed in Local amateur theatrical combureau of vital statistics records town, where floor shows run panies are playing the service ciran increase of 117 per cent in mar- from about 1 p. m. until blackout cuit from Pearl Harbor to Scho-

field. "Ten Nights in a Barroom," month of December, as compared Hostesses who want to entertain or "Wishful Thinking in Hawaii," must plan on having their guests rates top this week. Hula troupes er of grain elevators in the world. stay overnight, since no one except are packing them in so solidly that The Canadian government has giv-A "terrible example" of the girl those on official business is allow-rationing in Honolulu was evidenced at a recent USO dance when a stocks of linear stacks o

in the Atlantic kept her hands feel-ing clammy most of the time.

She'll Keep Busy

"He practically courted me on ing with relief. "Nothing like good planes of both bomber and fighter will be an actual shortage of labor. smiles Mrs. Hartle, re- news to speed recovery," she testi- types and is now making about 40 calling the long mountain rides fies, putting on her fur jacket and a week. Each machine is complete- Reuther, personable and quietshe used to take during her vaca- matching hat for a short stroll ly made in Canada except for the spoken member of the internationwise. That P. in his name stands tions with the persistent young around the grounds. "And all my engines, which come from the al executive board of the United eral's Dutch ancestry, 'way back In both of the general's favorite good wishes and asking me to stay had no lend-lease aid and has not tor of the union's big General Mo-

But during a fist-fight at an Army reputation as party-givers at their home again. ball game in the Philippines back various posts, from the Philippines Whatever she decides to do, those who know the Hartles say that Lucille Hartle will be busy-Although they have no children of their own, a young niece, Janice Pretty, vivacious Mrs. Hartle Hoover, daughter of General Hartlaughs at the suggestion of her le's sister, Mrs. Ellis G. Hoover, of his evenings in a smoking jackhusband's sterness. "He makes the of Hagerstown, Md., has been alet poring over military history most wonderful poker-faced jokes," most like their own child. Every and hundreds of magazines. To she says. "You can't be cross with summer since she was ten, Janice further remind herself of the abhim-he just disarms you with a has spent with her Uncle Pete and sent general, Mrs. Hartle says witty remark-and when he smiles | Aunt Lucy, until finally on her last she'll probably get a Boston bull his eyes crinkle up right out of visit, in Puerto Rico, she met and

terrier like those they have had married a resident of the island. Mrs. Hartle confesses she was The general met Mrs. Hartle- worried after saying goodbye to "The general is crazy about dogs then school-girl Lucille Anne Clark, the general when duty called. Of any dog he sees," she explains, from St. Joseph, Missouri-in Salt course, she didn't know where he and his parting words to me were, Lake Clty when he was with the was going - except that it was 'Mommy, you'd better get yourself 20th Infantry at Fort Douglas, probably overseas somewhere—but Utah. Four years later, when Lucy the recurrent submarine attacks

Maine Lumbermen Pretty Percher Enjoy Boom Trade

Betty Hutton looks before she leaps into a pool in Hollywood where

she's headed for stardom after wowing them in "The Fleet's In,"

BINGHAM, Me. — P — The war and incidental transportation difficulties have revived the demand for Maine-cut lumber.

Six months ago it was more advantageous for consumers in the East to buy lumber cut on the west coast and shipped by boat than to purchase Maine logs poured onto the market by rail. With ship movements vastly curtailed, the state anticipated a boom market.

Paper mills alone will eat up 1,600,000 cords of pulpwood, which is 100,000 cords over last year's Maine supply. Thousands of cords of oak will go into wooden boats, white ash into snowshoes and large spruce into pilings.

Lumber operators, faced with a labor shortage, have had to get Immigration Department permission to bring Canadians into the big woods. Some operators, to speed the cutting process, have set up trailer camps. The cook's trailer in one of these portable "villages" is an old car from an abandoned street rallway.

> Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Front Page

1. The Constitution provides specifically for only the Supreme 2. Law falls into civil and crim-

nal divisions. 3. A writ of mandamus orders someone, usually an official, to perform a specific act. A writ of prohibition orders a person, also isually an official, not to do

4. Most American law is founded upon English common law. The laws of Louisiana, however, are based on the Code Napoleon. 5. Some Federal cases can be appealed only to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Eighty per cent of the leather consumed in the United States is used by the shoe trade.

**Howe Makes** Dominion

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent

TWO years ago, Canada was in-capable of equipping an infantry division out of her own production. Today, she can do so in six

Real Arsenal

That fact typifies the speed and energy with which our northern neighbor, starting from scratch, has

swung into war production. In fact, so active an "arsenal - of - de-mocracy" partner is Canada, that recently she was able to offer the United States the output of two Comparatively

nited States re-

mous war efforts Canada has When the Dominion de-

clared war on Germany a week after Britain did on September 3, 1939, it had few soldiers and ships and practically no big guns nor

Today this nation of 11,500,000 produced 9,000,000 heavy shells, record. In the first two years of per month. spent \$2,350,000,000 more.

to send \$1,500,000,000 worth. Has Full Power

Mainspring of all this gigantic new plants. effort is the American-born Min-Clarence Decatur Howe, native of Waltham Mass and educated in ster of Munitions and Supplies, Waltham, Mass., and educated in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His firm, C. D. Howe and Co., is the biggest manufactur-

A survey of Canadian war manu-

In 1939, Canadian shipyards, nev- AP Feature Service er large, were idle. By now they have launched 77 submarine-hunting corvettes, completed 40 minenounced, Mrs. Hartle, recuperating boats totaling nearly 1,000,000 tons. can be absorbed into arms output husband. from severe grippe at Walter Reed | In 1939, the Canadian aircraft in- within from six to eight months hospital in Washington, said she dustry was a puny infant. Up to and once the industry is in full just felt like getting up and sing-date it has turned out nearly 4,000 swing on armament work there friends have been telegraphing United States. So far, Canada has Automobile Workers (CIO), direc-

he grew up with six brothers and sisters, they still call him "Pete," and have gained quite a sisters, they still call him "Pete," call, and date widely-discussed "Reuther plan," call, and date concerning which there have been such divergent appraisals since its tunately, too, they both love to of it from China and the Philiptanks nor modern armored vehicles. So far, she has produced 150,-1942 will produce 200 medium tanks a month.

In 1939, Canada had never made Red Cross work probably. She is big guns. She is now in production used to keeping pace with her on ten types of complete heavy tireless husband, who spent most guns. In 1942, production will include 150 naval guns per year and also more than 500 field guns per month; 1942 will also see production of 400 anti-aircraft guns per

Automatic Arms Leader

Starting with a bare site, Canada today has what is claimed to be the biggest automatic arms plant in the world. It is already turning out 2,000 Bren guns per month and early in 1942 will produce thousands a month of each a terrier pup to keep you com- of four other types of automatic The production of Lee Enfield

rifles in 1942 will be at the rate of 200,000 per year. Canada's shell factories have

Doing Her Bit



Alexis Smith poses prettily in proof that rubber shortage needn't affect swim suit sleekness. Two way stretch will all be in necks when rubberless rayon jersey dip duds like this appear.

'Victory Baby'



This is a picture of Michael Thomas Colloton, seven months wright, was driving along near old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollywood thinking about his new Colloton, of Chicago. He is called production when his eye was atthe "victory baby" because of a tracted by a billboard advertiseplain "V" birthmark on his fore- ment showing a girl making a wry head, which can be seen by close face after biting into a sour pickle. grandson of Mrs. John Deegan, was still in his mind later when is the former Mary Deegan. "The Hitchcock, the burly Hollywood said Mrs. Colloton, "and instead with the director's daughter, Pat. of growing fainter it has grown Won Part Doing "Favor" more pronounced. You should see it stand out when he is angry."

people looks back proudly to its and present capacity is 1,200,000

war it spent \$2,183,000,000 for war Canada has also produced up to purposes. For the fiscal year end- date, 500,000 bombs, 150,000,000 this was her own tryout, Pat read ing March 31 next, it will have pounds of explosives and 70,000,-000 pounds of chemicals for explo-In the first two years of the war sives. Capacity for explosives in sent British supplies and equip- 1942 will be 70,000,000 pounds per ment valued at \$1,071,000,000 and month. Also in 1942 capacity for in the present fiscal year expects small arms ammunition will be 150,000,000 rounds per month, Over \$500,000,000 has been spent on

# Plan: What Is

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This is the view of Walter P

Denies He Crusades

Reuther, who finished his high chool course and majored for three ment with a "sparkling personal- signs. ity" and a faculty for "dramatic expression," the 34-year-old Reuther disclaims any desire to appear as a crusader or even an idealist because of his espousal of a plan for speeding up war material produc- cancels, New Zealand's latest

Reuther's duties as an international board member and director of the UAW General Motors department keep him busy, but he seems always to find time to discuss the "Reuther plan." He describes it, briefly, as a proposal to pool the overall facilities of the industry to war plane production maintaining that by utilizing the unused potentials of the car factories 500 planes a day could be produced within six months instead of 18 months under the present

**Employers Skeptical** The proposal has been criticized by industry heads as being somewhat "vague." This Reuther denies, adding that "the discussion phase of the plan already is past; many of its essentials already are in the process of adaptation to the

At the outbreak of the war, Reuther asserts, "the unused portion of our productive capacity was greater than the overall motor industry capacity of Germany, England, France, Italy, Russia and Japan combined."

Reuther was born in Wheeling, W. Va., September 1, 1907, obtainstarted an apprenticeship course in men 18 to 40 years old as carpentool and die making in the plant of ters. the Wheeling Steel corporation when he was 16 years old. Coming to Detroit early in 1927,

he worked in the tool departments of the Briggs Manufacturing com-He was foreman of the Ford company's tool and die shop in 1932 and twinkle almost constantly. had been engaged in making tool Still Friendly equipment there for the huge Autostroy factory planned by the Russian government. Europe On A Bicycle

Government to aid in tooling oper-

Reuther and his brother, Victor, cycled through Europe, part of Asia and the Far East for 33 months, studying factory, mill, mine and operations, management, trade unionism and differing philphies of government.

"Because I have been to Rusia," Reuther says with a smile, "it sometimes is said that I am a communist or sympathetic to the communist cause; just the opposite is true. The record will show I am the leader of the anti- | mocracy."

Like Movies

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Fame and success seldom come to any 12year-old girl, outside of Hollyvood, anyway, but it came to Pat Hitchcock with a flourish-all on account of pickles, you might say. She's the quiet little British girl, who awoke the other day to find that, although she won't be 13 years old for almost two months, she had become a hit as the star in the Broadway two-act play,

John van Druten, the play-

inspection of the photo. He is a The animation of the girl's face North Fourth street. His mother he stopped at the home of Alfred W was there when he was born," director, and came face to face

> Seeing the same type of animation expressed by the girl on the pillboard, he took it as a hunch. produced his script and asked Pat to read the little girl's part, "so I can see if it's written properly."

> Glad to oblige and not knowin through it practically without a hitch. From then on it was easy.

Although she has only been in this country three years, she has lost most of her British accent. She ikes it here; the "schools are better," the people more friendly. Hollywood is better than London, she says, and New York is best of all, "because I like the theater so much." Although her daddy has one of

-he did "Suspicion," "A Lady Van- trousers, patch pockets, flaps on ishes," and "Foreign Correspon- pockets, elaborate pleats, belts and dent" - a career in Hollywood long jackets. wouldn't appeal to Pat. It's the It's all part of the determination She never misses Helen Hayes signers of America to cooperate on the radio or in a play. Her with the Government on its wool-No. 2 idol is Katherine Cornell. conservation program.

She has met Miss Hayes "but I At Tailor's Convention just stood there and couldn't speak, I was so happy." The drama runs in the family. When "Scrappy" Hartle's safe arrival in North Ireland was anway with a program for 100 cargo

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Stamps In News

Warring secrecy provides a new wool, cities, wool, either, wool, either, wool, either, corps already re-American Export Lines has an- quires 500,000 pounds of wool for nounced covers will be carried on soldiers and the prospect is that the the maiden voyage of a new supply may be increased. freighter but the name of the veswhen the Hartles were Hurtles.

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With them for the duration." She asked for any.

In 1939, Canada had not made widely-discussed "Reuther plan," call, and date of return will be call, and date of return will be call, and date of return will be call. call, and date of return will be for men probably won't start mak-

> 000 armored vehicles, and early in announcement nearly two years high seas cancellations, censor that spring and summer models The covers will bear stamps, tumn. This results fom the fact marks, and will be returned to col- were ordered and put into produclectors next summer.

> > Additional designs of the emyears in social science at a univer- hossed-stamp envelopes will be sity while employed as a tool and placed on sale in February. The die worker in Detroit factories, has envelopes had been scheduled for an office in what once was a nurs- release late in 1941 but were dees' home on Detroit's west side, ferred. A 6-cent airmail envelope Credited by automobile manage- has been added to original de-

> > > A word of warning is the slogan cancellation of New Zealand. Most prolific among nations' urging adoption of war slogans on postage Gas Shell Output "Lest We Regret-DON'T TALK."

The sale of postage stamps for collection purposes through the put of poison gas shells by solder-Philatelic Agency, amounted to \$1.158,000 in 1941, representing an increase of 5.2 per cent as com- times faster than previous meth- of material. Pocket flars are gone, pared with 1939.

New issues: Australia is reported considering a war propaganda series on the order of that of the Union of South Africa . . . Guatemala overprinted "Medio Centavos" on its 25-centavos brownorange. The stamp, picturing a and soldiers would not be endangerstatu of Barrios, has also been ed by gas seepage, the company lin" is a new dart game devised by twic surcharged "½" in black. Moreover, the process officers on a northern RAF bombed by gas seepage, the company eliminates the cooling-off period that follows the common method

The Airpost Journal of Cuba reports that country is considering an issue of 5-centavos and 10cent airmail stamps to mark the 450th anniversary of the discovery

War Risk Insurance For Smashed Thumbs

HOLLYWOOD, Md.-(A)-Those painted feminine fingers and thumbs soon may be adorned with mercurochrome. A lumber and supply company, handicapped by lack of men on its building projed his early schooling there and ects, is considering hiring 30 wo-

communist element in the CIO." Of average height, weighing about 167 pounds, Reuther dresses always in good taste, if somewhat pany and the Ford Motor company. quietly. He smiles easily and laughs freely; his gray-blue eyes

Reuther says his place on the 'opposite side of the fence" from automobile management has developed no bitterness on his part to-This led to an assignment to ward any of the industry heads. "I Russia under contract with the just don't personalize any of the things we deal with," he explains, Disavowing anything "sinister" in labor's objectives, Reuther goes on:

"Socialization of industry is not in our plans; we are not proposing to take over management and we are not suggesting the overthrow of capitalism. We are suggesting a deeper realization of the social responsibilities. "This thing we call the fight to

save democracy is as much the fight of labor as it is of capital; certainly we ought to fight it on the basis of using the forces of de-

# Stage Star, Men To Find Items Missing 12, Doesn't From Wartime Wardrobes Men To Find Items Missing



brown sports felt number.

New Process Speeds

CLEVELAND-AP-A new auto-

This process requires only 25

utes under the fastest previous

method, says William C. Dunn,

president of Ohio Crankshaft Co.,

Shells so treated are gas-tight

which developed the machine.

out gloves or tongs.

in the United States.

matic machine is speeding the out-

WOOL-SAVER - Here's the suit RAID WARDEN - Designed for John Civilian will wear to conserve raid wardens making their rounds wool for the Army and Navy. It's in bad weather, this greatcoat is economy features are a shorter jacket, no pocket flaps, no trouser modeled on the famous British cuffs and no vest. It's of herring- Guards officer's coat. It's light bone Shetland and hat is a new gray, for visibility. The hat is a



LAPEL-LESS - Even vacation togs will be streamlined to save wool. Elimination of lapels on this yellow Shetland sport jacket is ing fuse adapters to the shells 12 said to save two-thirds of a yard as are elaborate back-pleats often used on sport models. Trousers seconds compared with five min- have no cuffs and are narrower

lin" is a new dart game devised by

A map of Berlin is placed on a of brazing in furnaces, and opera- table and players, paying a penny tors are able to handle shells with- each for darts, stand on a chair five feet away. Points are scored according to the importance of It has been estimated that there targets hit within the city. are 80,528,000 persons of voting age

Proceeds go to the station commander's benevolent fund.

# **Pre-Nuptial Preoccupation**



it's one for the two of them as University of Michigan's All-American Bob Westfall and his bride-to-be, Ruthmary Smith, concentrate on a soda at Ann Arbor. Football star and Miss Smith will be married today

