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**Japs Report Landing** 

**On Singapore Island** 

straits.

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**Bring Spain Into War** 

Joins Japs

er, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo (above)

der of U. S. Forces in Bataan, the

War Department reported. Gen-

**Counted Out** 

**On Red Front** 

the appeal.

# **Japanese Seize** Land Foothold In Johore Strait

# **Prepare For All-Out Attack On Singapore**

## By C. Yates McDaniel

anese shock troops established Malayan mainland opposite Singathemselves unopposed today on pore. Palau Ubin island, a potential stepping stone for the all-out at-tack on Singapore island, and (The Japanese have used the Saistarted a menacing troop move-ment at the rear of that forward reports which they do not wish to position.

While the enemy thus gained a land foothold in Singapore's watery anese imperial headquarters condefense belt-the Strait of Johore cerning any landing on Singapore.) -his dive-bombers continued their

heavy bombardment of the British mperial defenses and the big rifles of the British repaid in kind.

The British said enemy air artillery activity was "on a considerably creased scale" today. Artillery Action Stepped Up

Shortly after noon, artillery ac-tion across the Johore strait stepped up appreciably. The roar of distant heavy guns, interspersed with the sharper cracks of field pieces, could be heard plainly in By Witt Hancock Singapore city, 14 miles away.

The Japanese were believed attempting to shatter road communications. British guns were

Anti-aircraft batteries peppered a fairly large formation of Jap-anese raiders at about neon and tant nevel have an attack in force to-day on Soerabaja, the only impordropping bombs on the city area. Malaya. The British communique said The di

Ubin island in the center of the said the Dutch communique. eastern entrance of Johore strait and a military spokesman said the British had maintained no defenses

The Domei broadcast said Saigon got its information from Johore SINGAPORE, Feb. 8-P-Jap- Bahru, a town on the tip of the It added that there were "no de-

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-cast) Feb. 9 - (Monday)- # -

Domei broadcast a Stigon dispatch

today saying "Japanes troops early

this morning succeeded in landing

on Singapore island across the

ive official countenance. There was no word from Jap-

Japs Bomb Soerabaja, **Dutch Base** 

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 8-(AP)-Japanese planes, striking at or reconnoitering a half-dozen sectors of the 3,000-mile chain of Dutch is-

anese raiders at about noon, and the invading planes fled without United Nations in the Indies and

The British communique said vaguely that "enemy patrols were ments at that Java port was, how-For Congressmen Big Issues reported to have landed" on Palau ever, "of only slight importance," As Campaign Time Nears

there, but that imperial patrols had "visited it from time to time." Only Half Mile from Island Dutch military headquarters in wes-tern Java, where the machine-WASHINGTON. F WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-AP-

You May Be Wearing These

The hand of war cut the patterns for these men's clothing items which were featured at a New York fashion show, and you can add them to your list of "Things to come-maybe." At left, a "convoy coat" of covert cloth has a bellows pocket in rear to accommodate a weekend kit. Provided with a flashlight and a pint bottle, the man at right wears a checked "siren suit," which zips up the front, and a white-daubed hat, for use in blackouts. (Associated Press Telemat)

**Dancers in OCD**, Pensions

**Defenders** Of **Tangier Incident Seen Burma Check** As German Attempt To Jap Advance

## By Daniel De Luce RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 8—AP— Staunch British defenders of treasure-laden Burma and its vital gateway to China have checked the Japanese along the Salween river

to the satisfaction of the United Nations commander, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who visited the front a second time recently. The generalissimo's visit, disclose

ed today, spotlighted the Burma front as potentially the most im-portant opposing Japan's ambitious **Under Fire** drive for hegemony over all eastern Asia.

Wavell, who flew from Java, his **Of Big Guns** headquarters in the threatened Netherland East Indies, was understood to have expressed "reasoned optimism" regarding the United Nations' position in the southwest Pacific

Japanese forces battered at the be-**Chinese Bolster British Line** leaguered army of General Douglas More Chinese troops took up positions in eastern Burma, bolster-aerial bombs and infantry attack.

ing the thin line of British defense. For the second successive day, the Speaking over the Calcutta raenemy, from concealed gun posidio, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, recently transferred from Chungking of Manila bay, lobbed heavy artiltions on the southern or Cavite side lery shells at United States forts envisioned a "big push" by Ameristanding athwart the entrance to can, British and Chinese troops the bay and guarding the southern striking in from puppetized" Thaisula position. land. He did not explain his refer-

The fire, presumably from mobile ence to American troops. but heavy guns hidden on the main-Air activity over Rangoon, chief land, was concentrated for two port of the Burma road over which the Chinese millions are armed, was light during daylight hours on Fort Mills (the fortification on Corregidor island), Fort Hughes and Fort Frank. Yesterday today, but during the dark early morning hours Japanese bombers there was a three-hour bombardsubjected the city to its fourth ment of Mills, Hughes and Fort Drum. In both bombardments, the consecutive and most destructive War department reported, no serinight raid of the war. The Japanese concentrated on ous damage was done.

the airport north of Rangoon, Fort Mile Off Mainland

where British and American planes | Fort Frank, hitherto passed up by are based, but they apparently did the Japanese gunners, is hardly little damage. They attacked for more than a mile off the mainland. three hours and dropped bombs in Mills, however, is about 10 miles the city itself, coming in waves from the Japanese gun emplace-

Corregidor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8- (AP) -

**Rich Goal For Invaders** 

The latest army communique aid the situation on the Salween MacArthur reported the shells came over today at four-minute in-tervals said the situation on the Salween tervals. front remained unaltered.

Tront remained unaltered. Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton, com-mander of British forces in Burme, when accompanied Wavell to the war was removed many national issues from the from the field of nartisen politics.

**Riots Follow Death-Dealing Blast in Taxi** 

## By Carl C. Cranmer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8- # -A chain of mysterious incidents which may have been deliberately engineered to embroil Spain in the war and which certainly bear the imprint of German propaganda point sharply today to serious Axis preparations for a mighty push in the Mediterranean.

The latest incident involving Spain, whose territory used by Hitler as a springboard would permit a direct assault on Gibraltar and a move into northwest Africa to threaten South America and the south Atlantic, occurred at Tangier, a former international zone of about 225 square miles only about 50 miles southwest of the British fortress rock.

### 14 Killed; 36 Wounded The Philippine insurrection ead-

At Tangier, an explosion in a has joined in appeal by Japanese taxi loaded with British diplomatic invaders asking immediate surrenbags on a crowded pier killed 14 persons and wounded 36 a number of them British. eral Douglas MacArthur ignored

The explosion occurred Friday evening, but was not reported until yesterday. Then a German broadcast account declared that "the excitement among the Tangier population is great,' and that "a big demonstration is scheduled to take place in the Spanish square of Tangier tonight."

Sure enough, rioting broke out Saturday night with Arabs and Spaniards throwing stones into British offices and stores, damaging the British postoffice and breaking all the windows in the Minzah ho-

At points, the island is only a gunned tea pickers. half mile from Singapore island's Attack Tin Island northeast shore.

it appeared that the little fighting where they bombed Muntok. men of the Rising Sun might make east of Johore Bahru, and it was planes at the oil center of Palemupon that point that the great bang, in southern Sumatra. rifles of British defenses hurled their heaviest shells.

"Enemy batteries in South Japanese planes struck again, but Johore (province) were engaged by our artillery and dispersed," the (Turn to Page 12, Column 5) British communique said, adding that Japanese batteries near Masai Hart's Order To Asiatic had been silenced. The 60,000 or more defenders of Fleet To Live in History

the great naval and military bastion maintained ceaseless vigilance along the main defense lines, patrolling moat-like Johore strait and parrying the thrusts of Japanese ombers.

## Landing Unexplained

An enemy craft that ventured into the strait was engaged by a British patrol boat and sunk, carrying most of its 30 men to their deaths. Japanese artillery concentrated on the barbed-wire protected posirose to the aerial defense against superior numbers of invader craft. live in American history. The landing on Palau Ubin was

not explained by the British. Since it is isolated from the main British Nation Sets positions on the island, it appeared probable that it had been left undefended, and that the British had moved its armaments to the mainland during the two months their troops were fighting in the Malaya peninsula.

(Before the war erupted in the Pacific, Palau Ubin had been referred to as "strongly fortified" with 14-inch guns, among other arms. These were pointed mainly at the sea and Palau Ubin and the duty today, moving them one hour nearby island of Tekong Besar ahead of standard time to save were considered bulwarks of de- electricity for war factories and to fenses against hostile forces ap- give more daylight for the outdoor roaching from the sea.

## **Fortress Heavily Fortified**

treme eastern tip of Singapore most of the nation slept at 2 a. m. They just hung around until we er matter. island is the heavily fortified standard time in each of the zones fortress of Changi, and any Jap- across the country. anese thrust toward their goal might be countered by the bristling little flurry. Most urban housedefenses of that rampart. Its larg- holders pushed the hand ahead one est guns also were pointed to the hour when they wound the clock sea at the start of the war, but and put the cat out last night. the British have hinted that these Railroads, airlines and communicagreat cannon may have been turn- tions systems had to be more preed north against the invaders). Palau Ubin lies almost midway

in the strait and between Changi Congressional enactment and will the antenna. and the huge RAF field across the remain in force until six months Seletar river from the \$60,000,000 after the war ends. Legally, it can naval base. Both the RAF and nav- be applied only to common carriers, anese artillery.

and one to two miles wife. Johore most individuals and business firms strait at this point is about four -but the act makes no specific pro- Browne were on the tanker's deck miles wide.

## BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

about \$1,800,000.

The approach of springtime, bring-

British artillery thundered at sons injured and others killed, in bees, gives a politician fillip to the clothes or the size and accoutre- rice will be available to the Jap-Japanese troop movements on the renewed attacks on the tin island of questions of dancers in civilian de- ments of his automobile. Accord- anese if they can conquer Burma. mainland behind Palau Ubin and Bangka, off the Sumatra coast, fense and pensions for Congress- ingly it takes little imagination for Moreover, successful invasion also

Some Dutch fighting planes were national lawmakers. their main thrust from that direc- destroyed on the ground when they Of such matters are campaign is- steps that the folks better replace west. tion. The Japanese in that sector caught fire from bombs dropped by sues concocted, and especially may him now before he can roll up were basing their forces at Masai, six large planes escorted by fighter that be true this year when the enough years of service to qualify

**Entire Crew** Almost at the opposite end of the archipelago, in New Guinea, **Of Torpedoed Tanker Saved** 

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 7-(Delayed)-P-Admiral Thomas Hart's classic light sinking of the 8,403-ton tank- to this factor. order to the Asiatic fleet just be- er China Arrow, 22nd victim of the fore the Battle of Macassar Strait Axis submarine drive against At- ed in both Senate and House, sup-

ner of the Philippines against the entire crew of 37 here. Japanese.

This was his terse command: "Submarines and surface ships Zumbro, of the Fourth Naval dis- on record. will attack the enemy and no vessel trict, said the tanker was attack-Singapore island, and bombers and fighters added their efforts to soft-en the defenses. British fighters

ed here.

ately.

The sailors say these words will

**Clocks** Ahead **One Hour** 

## By The Associated Press

The nation put its clock on war were clear of the flaming ship be- row. deck guns to sink it.

tasks.

The transition was made with first torpedo struck, Tried To Send SOS

cise about it. middle of the ship. It shot away The new time comes by virtue of

"The captain and I tried to rig up a transmitter to send an SOS. We don't know if it was ever real bases have been greatly neu- the Federal Government and the ceived. When we left the boat the tralized by the proximity of Jap- hour at which acts or orders of the stern was not yet under. When we Federal Government are effective, were about 150 feet away the sub

Palau Ubin is four miles long In practice, it is being accepted by let go with its shells." Maynard said he and Capt. visions for either enforcement or for 45 minutes before casting off. penalties.

Members of the crew who had Farmers have their choice and been on night duty were asleep many, a probably a majority, will when the submarine first attack-LONDON, Feb. 8- IP -The 1,- continue to do the morning milk- ed. They fled to the lifeboats in 870 - ton destroyer Matabele has ign and the day's field work by the their pajamas. Others had no been sunk, the admiralty announc- sun. Because of this, some local shoes, but rations were plentiful. ed tonight. The ship carried a nor- carriers will continue to operate on Lifeboats were lashed together at mal complement of 190 and cost standard time, including some milk night to keep them from becoming trains in diary areas. separated.

partisan politics,

unned tea pickers. Ittack Tin Island Many fires were started, 36 per-Many fires were started, in concelled out as an effective filling of the pickers and the integration of springtime, or high and the concelled by such trivial anese military machine. Deposits of oil and tin and vast stores of for seige work was accompanied by integration for seige work was accompanied by integration

bellowing from the courthouse India, which borders Burma to the for that pension he voted himself.

Repeal Bills Introduced

With 34 Senators and the entire **100 Billions** House membership up for reelection this year, except for those few who retire by their own choice, it is only to be expected that poll-**To Be Sought** tical considerations will be weighed in connection with proposals that have been advanced to repeal the Congressional pension provision al-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -Athough unquestionably many in Congress, which a year ago was de-Congress have taken their stand LEWES, Del., Feb. 8-#-Day- both pro and con without regard 000,000 will be asked soon to au-

Repeal bills have been introducthorize one of \$100,000,000,000. is being proudly memorized by sail-ors and soldiers defending this cor-today with the safe landing of the Democrats. If their sponsors bring them to the floor, there is little

The Navy's account of the sink- doubt that the votes this time will ing, made public by Ensign Frank be by roll-call, putting each man

Similarly the introduction of

The survivors were picked up tor, into civilian defense posts, last night by a Coast Guard patrol which led to cries of "boondogboat after their three lifeboats had gling," could figure in the coming campaigns. drifted 20 miles shoreward in 56 hours. Four men were hospitaliz- Much Food for Talk

In adopting an amendment Fri-

day to the \$100,000,000 civilian de-Raised Limit in 1940 Let Men Get Off Ship fense fund which banned use of the Capt. Paul H. Browne, 46, of New money for "instructions in physical York City, skipper of the China fitness by dancers, fan dancing, Arrow, a Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. street shows, theatrical perform-Arrow, a Socony-Vacuum Off Co. tanker, said that two torpedoes fired without warning when the ment," the House was unable to submarine was only 500 feet away take a record vote because of the failed to sink his vessel immedi-parliamentary situation.

A record vote can be taken, how-Brown said the sub commander ever, when the measure reaches then waited until the lifeboats the stage for final action tomorfore firing "15 or 20 shells" from Both Republicans and Demo- bate.

crats have criticized the operations "Til give the commander credit of the Office of Civilian Defense, for that," the captain said. "They as they have ranged on both sides ortress Heavily Fortified (Below Palau Ubin at the ex-(Below Palau Ubin a

were clear and then began shell-But Republicans seeking Demotic seats, and Democrats seeking Kenneth W. Maynard, 20-year- Republican seats, may find much old radio operator of Bellingham, food for talk in their incumbent Wash., was busy typing when the opponents' stands on both matters.

"It hit like a burst of flame," he said., "Flames shot up all over the

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China, but it is rich in natural re-

increase in pressure by other commen which currently agitate the a legislator to picture an opponent would lay open the vast wealth of

ponents of the attackers. **Repel Infiltration Thrust** During the 24 hours preceding

the 1 p. m., E. S. T., communique, dispatches said today. the enemy made an infiltration at-**Debt Limit Of** tempt on the American right wing virtually all sectors, but the most tion instead of the quay. which the communique said was re- determined action was northwest There was a certain similarity bepulsed with "a sharp counter-at- of Moscow beyond Kalinin and in tween this explosion and the one in tack." This thrust came while the south in the Donets basin. "fighting increasing in intensity" Scores of populated places were George W. Rendell, killing two per-

> Arthur's line. Gain On Leningrad Front Meanwhile, Japanese bombing

The indication of the last few

planes also pounded at the Ameri-On the Leningrad front, Red arcan-Filipino forces. "Aerial bombing by the enemy on our positions in Bataan was heavy throughout bating whether the country could stand a national debt of \$65,000,-Tonight's official communique que said.

cast said.)

Rush Reserves By Air

surrounded garrison.

Ammunition Cut Down

German Front Stable?

vital factor.

## **Reporter Tours Front**

With the debt now at \$60,198,-(By Clark Lee) 958,101 and rising rapidly with WITH GENERAL MAC ARTHgrowing war expenditures, an early UR'S ARMY ON BATAAN PEN- cupied a number of villages.  $\begin{array}{c} \text{growing war expended in the pres-} \\ \text{increase must be made in the pres-} \\ \text{ent $$65,000,000,000 limit and Chair-} \\ \text{man George (D-Ga), of the Senate} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{INSULA, Feb. 7-(Delayed)} - P \\ \text{A day in the life of a war cor-} \\ \text{respondent hitch-hiking around} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{(The British rdaio said the Rus-} \\ \text{sian forces had launched a vigor-} \\ \text{ous new drive near Leningrad} \\ \text{with forces strengthened by term} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{ary cabinet council under Chief of} \\ \text{State Franco is being convoked to} \\ \text{discuss the affair.''} \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ finance committee, indicating lead- Bataan peninsula:

dred billion is a nice round figure. crossing Manila bay in a Navy pa- id penetration by the cavalry was scattered sheafs of British propa-The debt limit is the amount fix- trol vessel so I hop aboard. While followed up by infantry and ar- ganda, printed in Arabic, which had ed by Congress that the Treasury Ensign G. K. Petritz, brother of the tillery and the "gap in the German can owe. It was set at \$45,000.

000,000 during the World war and (Turn to Page 12, Column 1) for years nobody gave it a thought

**British Halt Axis Drive** 

planes. \$65,000,000,000 and Congress com- Axis drive across Libya in its tracks lied, but only after considerable de- at the distant approaches of To-

An increase to 100,000,000,000 through a wide area west of Ain El might be only a starter, President Gazala. Roosevelt's \$59.027,992,300 war bud- Furth

British hands and that they were (Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

**Chinese Driven From** Port North of Hongkong

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8-P-Bet- the main British forces, although no er-armed Japanese forces have large-scale battle has yet been driven into Waichow, bustling east joined. The halt in Rommel's eastriver port 40 miles north of Hong- ward sweep to within 150 miles of kong, but the forces of Chiang Kal- the Egyptian frontier indicated he Shek inflicted heavy casualties be- might be having trouble with comfore they withdrew.

The Chinese said the Japanese had set huge fires after systema- mountain region, British bombers tically looting the city. Thousands and fighters continued their persisof Chinese refugees from Hong- tent attacks.

Thus the Chinese drive, which in pected to make a firm stand before cessful. January had menaced the Japa-nese at Canton, was reversed. The siege was lifted in December. There Japanese hurled thousands of fresh was no hint that the British, themreinforcements into the battle af- selves, might be preparing a largeter the Chinese had cut the Can- scale counter-attack in the pro- to have proved its stability against dressed demonstrators from a bal-

Mussolini's last African possession. (Turn to Page 12, Column 6)

MOSCOW, Feb. 8-Severely ra- State of Siege Declared There are well-known tales of sources which could feed the Jap-days that the Japanese had suc- tioned on shells and hampered by

drifts of Russia, and the Red army streets. Quiet was reported today. continues to advance after meeting Informed quarters in London tofresh reserves and smashing re- day said there was little doubt the peated counter-attacks, Soviet war bomb explosion had been "instigated by Axis agents," and had been Heavy fighting was reported in timed to occur in the British lega-

the trunk of British Ambassador was in progress on the left wing, liberated and one big unnamed sons and injuring 23 just as he artoward the China sea end of Mac- center outflanked, it was declared, rived in Turkey last March from German-occupied Bulgaria.

Demonstrations Prearranged

Reports reaching London said my cavalry slashed a deep hole in the demonstrations evidently were the German ring and destroyed prearranged as some of the Arab demonstrators appeared on the scene with baskets already filled said that during the day the Red with stones.

army smashed German counterthrusts and in its own offensive op- incident had a "highly political erations up and down the front oc- background" and "it is not consid-

with forces strengthened by reers were about agreed that a hun-Lieut. Johnny Bulkeley was serves and the heaviest tanks. Rap-a box broken open by the explosion been prepared by the British intelring keeps widening," the broadligence service to stir up the Mos-

lems against Spanish authorities. Tangier, a persistent item in Ger-The army organ, Red Star, said man ambitions from the time of the Germans were rushing reserves Kaiser Wilhelm, has become an into the scene by air, and lost heavi- creasingly touchy question between ly in attempting to rescue one Spain and Britain.

Seized by Spain in 1940

From the south the party news- Internationalized and demilitarpaper, Pravda, said "the continu- ized by agreement of Britain, ed liberation of the Donets basin France and Spain in 1925, a protomarked the last days' achieve- col which was adhered to by Italy ment." The Red army was said in 1928, Tangier was summarily octo be launching a new offensive cupied by Spanish troops on June there with the support of many 14, 1940. Subsequently the Spanish authorities suppressed all interna-United States-made planes were national authority in the zone and

in operation on various sectors, ejected the representative of the and were reported performing sat- Sultan of Moroco who technically is the sovereign of all Morocco, including the French and Spanish From the front southwest of zones as well as the international

Kharkov in the Ukraine, Col. G. zone. Nadysev wrote that German artil- The British have indicated they ery had become miserable in its were letting the question of Tanfunctioning and no longer was a gier rest until after the war but that they were determined to pre-Where a division formerly in- vent its fortification.

cluded two artillery regiments it Put End to Disturbances

now has but one, he said, and the TANGIER, Spanish Morocco, number of big guns in a regiment Feb. 8-P-This city was caim tohas been reduced from 60 to 48. night under a state of war pro-The ammunition furnished each claimed by authorities to put an battery has been cut down until end to native disturbances followthe mass artillery fire which for- ing Friday's death-dealing timetack has been done away with, he British diplomatic baggage. bomb last in a taxi loaded with

(Although the dispatch used the phrase "state of war" it is prob-BERLIN (From German Broad- able that, more appropriately, the in the Gebel El Achdar green casts), Feb. 8- # -The German situation ordered at Tangier is a state of emergency or siege under command told today of "considerable enemy superiority" in continu- martial law.)

Fourteen persons were killed ing "heavy defensive battles" on The British spoke of the sweep as the Russian front, but the Nazis and 36 were wounded when the "protective," indicating they ex- were declared to have been suc- blast shattered the taxi on a crowded pler.

The high commissioner's dele-Although the great battles continued in the east, the German gate for Tangier ordered an immediate investigation into the press has indicated that the Gercause of the explosion and admans may now believe their front cony of Government House, trying to pacify them.

holding a "series of points" around that sand-swept coastal point. It appeared that at long last, the African corps of Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel were faced with

munications, which the British have A Chinese communique today ac- constantly battered since the Axis knowledged the fall of the city, counter-attack was launched from said. once destroyed by the Japanese in El Aghelia Jan. 22.

the winter of 1938, on Feb. 5. All along the Cirenaica coast and

kong left Waichow safely before the Japanese entered. ton-Hongkong railway near Shek- longed see-saw battle for Premier



mum. Congress cautiously increas-Then, last year, Secretary Mor-genthau asked that it be raised to baked British troops stopped the

because the debt was well under

But in 1940, after a series of de-

pression years when Government

ed the limit \$4,000,000,000.

that figure.

ung.

## The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 9, 1942

**Here Today** 

Tire rationing board members

rom every county in the Upper

Peninsula will attend a special meeting in the county court house

here this afternoon, beginning at

Clarence A. Doyle, executive sec-

retary of the state rationing office

Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank

Kruger, 59, who died at her home,

Mrs. Kruger Services

3, Lloyd Leasseur, chairman of the

board, announced yesterday.

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# **Chamber To** Hear Talk By Col. Cruse

Col. Fred T. Cruse, of Sault Ste. Marie, commander of the Sault Ste. Marie military district, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce in the Clif-ton hotel Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30.

Although the subject of Col. Cruse's address has not been announced, Chamber officials said yesterday he undoubtedly would speak on military matters and probably would give his listeners a more comprehensive picture of the defense setup in the Upper Peninsula.

He is in close touch with national defense matters, particularly as they effect northern Michigan, and rumors were heard over the weekend that the Soo district commander would make an announcement Wednesday night of major importance to the city of Marquette and Marquette county

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Chamber office on | ton hotel next Wednesday evening South Front street. Lincoln B. Fra- will be Col. Fred T. Cruse, of Sault zier, Chamber leader, will preside ommunity singing will be led by Martin Johnston

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Liquor Store establish itself. Sales Show

Sharp Gain

able

Sales of liquor by state-owned stores in Marquette county increas- from the sale of fishing and huntual owning more than 50 per cent ed \$105,115.01 in 1941 for a total ing licenses will exceed \$2,000,000. of its stock (liquidations excepted), of \$537,643.21, G. C. Ackers, statistician for the state liquor control various divisions and land acqui ommission, said Saturday The largest increase occurred in

If (1) shares of stock become the Ishpeming store where sales worthless during the year, or (2) rose from \$295,800.60 in 1940 to corporate securities with interest \$360,061.07 in 1942, a gain of \$64,coupons or in registered form are 260.47. ascertained to be worthless and An increase of \$30,854.54 was recharged off during the year, and ported by the Marquette store, at nish the trade as over a period of are capital assets, the loss there- which sales last year amounted to years. Last fall dozens of stores

SMILE AND PAY YOUR INCOME TAXES-THAT'LL HELP **Upper Peninsula** 89 Buys Newberry Hotel NEWBERRY, Feb. 8-Announce

nent was made today of the purhase of the Newberry Hotel by R from shall be considered as from B. "Bob" Sayles, of Cleveland, Ohio son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sayles o the sale or exchange of capital assets as of the last day of such tax- Newberry. Mr. Sayles will begin

personal management of the hote In determining "gain" in case of property acquired before March 1, Purchase was made from Duncan about March 1. it is announced 1913, the cost, or the fair market Campbell, who has owned the hotel value as of March 1, 1913, adjusted as provided in section 113(b) of the has retired from active work bewhichever is greater, should be used, and in determining "loss" the cost, so adjusted, should be used.

If the property was acquired after Rock Pioneer Dies

# Wednesday Night May Put Ban **On Beavers** (By Guy H. Jenkins in Grand Rapids Press)

Commission

Beaver trapping in the Upper reninsula will be prohibited this year if the conservation commission at its meeting Tuesday follows the recommendation of the game division. The division also asks that all otter trapping be prohibited

The division would allow beaver trapping in 19 southern peninsula counties. The season recommended is from March 19 to April 1 The counties are Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscom mon, Missaukee, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim, Charlevoix, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Emmet

The take of beaver in the Upper Peninsula the last few seasons has caused sportsmen to doubt that the resent breeding stock could surve another open season.

The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association at its meeting last fall strongly recommended a closed season this year to give this fur bearer an opportunity to re-

## May Cut Revenue

How hard a financial jolt will the conservation department take this year as a result of the war? Director P. J. Hoffmaster would give a lot to know. It would help the department plan for the fiscal

WillTrain For the current year revenue Registrants This money is used to finance the ition programs As the department's finance ex-

Selective service registrants in perts view the future they feel Marquette county who are awaiting certain revenues will register a very substantial drop. It appears call to duty with the United States a war declaration. What was the certain that sporting goods man- Army will receive advance instruc- note? ufacturers will be unable to fur-nish the trade as over a period of classes to be organized and con-last full downs of stores.

ducted by the 503rd company, Mich-\$282,697.15, compared to \$241,842.61 were unable to supply hunters igan state troops. with new shotguns and deer rifles. Orders have been received by all The cost of ammunition and fishing equipment registered marked ncreases. Under the all-out war program now in high gear it appears doubtful there will be the office to proceed at once with the

organization of basic military class- novels. usual amount of ammunition availes to speed up the training of men about to be inducted. The personnel will not be enlisted

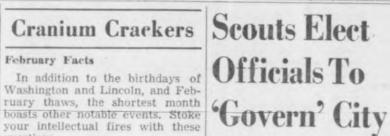
Curb On Traffic in the state troops, but will be Many in the conservation depart- placed on a class roll and a comment believe the ban on tires and plete record of drills attended and the suspension of automobile man- instruction received by registrants ufacturing is going to be a diffi- must be sent by Capt. Ben H. De- Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854, to form cult barrier for hunters and an- Voe, commander of the 503rd, to glers to surmount. It is possible, state troop headquarters.

too, that sporting arms and am- There will be classes in military mution may become a thing of the courtesy and discipline, school of past until peace come: the soldier, manual of arms and

For the 1941 calendar year reve- close order drill, and every effort nues from fishing licenses reached will be made to familiarize regis \$863,000. Small game licenses trants with customs of the service n \$626,888 and deer II- and with the more de



Frigid, 100-mile-an-hour winds sweeping the coast of Iceland have given the U.S. Navy patrol a taste of tough winter weather. Here a Navy supply ship drags its anchor close to shore in mountainous seas whipped up by the storm. Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.



questions 1. On Feb. 3, 1917, President Wilson sent a note to the German embassy which was a prelude to

phrase "the grapes of wrath," a composition which became marching-religious song?

from the state adjutant general's Minn. Name him and two of his 4. The man indirectly responsi

Who was he?

and political independents met at what political party? Answers on Page 12



Rationing **City Paragraphs Boards Meet** Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gagnon and

son, James, of Escanaba, were weekend visitors in Marquette. Howard J. Price is leaving this morning for Cleveland, where he will spend a few days on business.

Miss Phyllis Bellemure, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, spent the weekend in Newberry visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Doherty, of uperior, Wis., visited brothers of Mr. Doherty in Marquette over the Marquette county tire rationing

Robert Anderson, manager of the Iron Mountain News bureau at Iron River, spent the weekend in in Lansing, will be the principal

speaker. Members of the Mar-Miss Estelle Messier, a student in the U. P. School of Beauty Cul-Flaa, of Ishpeming; Herbert E. ture, spent the weekend at her Perkins, Huron Mountain, and Lehome in Escanaba. Vasseur

Mrs. Harry Hanson, of Big Bay, and Lloyd Moberg, of Marquette, went to Menominee Saturday to attend the funeral of their father, Rudolph A. Moberg.

Miss Kay MacDonald, of Houghton, member of the editorial staff of the Daily Mining Gazette, aftended the winter carnival in the West Fair avenue, Friday night, will be held at 9 this morning in St. Palestra Saturday night. Basil Buchko, mayor of Besse- John's church. Burial will be

mer, was a weekend visitor at the made in Holy Cross cemetery. home of his sister, Mrs. Marvin She was boun in Houghton on Fassbender. He was accompanied March 18, 1882, and had been a here by his aunts, the Misses Mary resident of Marquette nine years. Donish, of Bessemer, and Jule She leaves her husband, five sons, Donish, of San Francisco, and Mrs Norman Kruger, of Mississippi; Anna Buchko. James Kruger, of New Jersey;

Clifford Kruger, of Detroit; Mich-Gets Promotion - Alphonse J. ael and Joseph Pigeon, of De-Mercure, of Marquette, was one troit.

of 576 men recently promoted to Other survivors are four daughthe rank of sergeant at Chanute ters, Mrs. Matt Gracin, of Pacific Field, Ill., U. S. Army aviation base. Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Gross State Civil Service-The Michi- and Mrs. Joseph Vella, of Detroit, gan civil service commission an- and Mrs. Bernice Brady, of Marnounces examinations for guard at- quette; three brothers, Philip Gagtendant and attendant nurse, for non, of Montana; John A., of which applications will be accept- Chassell, Mich., and Walter, of Oned until further notice. Complete tonagon; one sister, Mrs. Marie information may be obtained at the Prudhome, of Illinois; and seven county clerk's office or at the emgrandchildren.

ployment service office in the Kauf-She was a member of St. John's church congregation. The body Sentenced To Prison-Lee Pence was taken to Fassbender's funeral home, where it will remain until

the time of services. Pall bearers will be Charles Huff, William Vadnais, John Brady, Adolph Swenor, Peter Cooney and Octave Hebert.

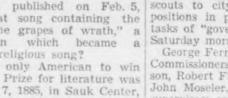
Jr., Paul's Episcopal church, left yeswhere he will attend a study con-

ference at the Washington Cathedral College of Preachers from cers appointed other Scouts to morning for violations of motor February 9-14. The conference fill other offices in the city gov-vehicle laws. They were: Toby will be conducted by the Rev. C. R. Fielding, of Trinity college, Toroncense on US-41 in Skandia town- to, Ontario. The Rev. Mr. Carl-The plan is being sponsored by ship January 22, fine of \$2 and \$1 ton will return February 16. Services at St. Paul's on February 15 Scouts in order to give boys an op-costs; Arnold St. Onge, Marquette, will be conducted by W. J. Foun-overwidth load on US-41 in Marquette township February 3, fine tain and W. M. Whitman, lay readof \$1 and \$1 costs, and J. R. Car- ers.

> THE TRUTH ABOUT **Stomach Ulcers** PAINS

3. The only American to win

ble for the Great White Way, jukeboxes and horse operas was born at Milan, O., Feb. 11, 147.



Free Soil Democrats, Whigs

**Prison Cow** 

In an organization meeting in the city hall auditorium Saturday man building. morning, Marquette Boy Scouts representing four troops elected 14 was sentenced by Judge B. H. T.

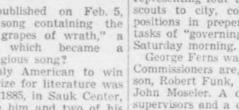
scouts to city, county and state Burritt in Houghton county circuit positions in preparation for their court to serve four to 15 years in tasks of "governing" the city next Marquette prison for manslaughter,

a charge arising from an automo-George Ferns was elected mayor. bile accident last May when a truck Commissioners are, Frank Thomp- driven by Pence collided with a car area, district, armory and company the Nobel Prize for literature was son, Robert Funk, W. Ramsay and driven by Joseph Dragovich, John Moseler, A county board of killing the latter's parents, his terday for Washington, D. C., supervisors and a commander, ser- brother, Victor, and his wife.

gent and colonel for the state po- Three Arraigned-Three persons e post also were elected. These paid fines in city court Saturday ernment. Every troop in the city Pascoe, Big Bay, no operator's li-

the Hiawatha council of the Boy costs; Arnold St. Onge, Marquette, portunity of obtaining practical experience in governmental functions. The officers follow: George Ferns, mayor; Frank Thompson, rier, Skandia, no operator's license Bob Funk, William Ramsay and on US-41 in Chocolay township January 20, fine of \$2 and \$1 costs. John Moseler, city commissioners. John Bottum, city clerk; Robert Attends Conference-The Rev.

Williams, secretary, chamber of John G. Carlton, rector of St. Dan Hornboo



February 28, 1913, the cost, except ESCANABA, Feb. 8-Nels Eng- censes \$532,737. These figures are they will receive after being inductas otherwise provided in section lund, 81, one of the first farmers not final. 113, of the code as amended, to settle in the Rock district, died No one expects big game huntshould be used.

The taxpayer's return should home of his son, Earl, in Trenary, Hundreds of hunters who make an- and other qualified members of the state the following facts: (a) for Mr. Englund had been making his nual trips to the northern part of state troops Drills will be held at real estate, the location and de-scription of land and improve-months. He was born June 30, 1860, Upper Peninsula and to the Upper Peninsula will hesitate to ments; (b) for bonds or other in Varmland, Sweden, and came to add miles to their tires for the few evidences of indebtedness, name of the United States in 1891. In 1894 days in camp, no matter how enissuing corporation, particular is- he went from Escanaba to Rock joyable. sue, denomination, and amount; to engage in farming, when there and (c) for stocks, name of corpor- were only nine families in the set- dominated only a handful of deer ation, class of stock, number of tlement. Mrs. Englund died in hunters went north compared with shares, and capital charges affect- 1918. Survivors include four sons, the thousands who go now because ing basis (including non-taxable Earl, of Trenary, William, Skan- the automobile and good roads and Howard Johnson spent the of butterfat from 25,572 pounds of Jack Powers, reporter, Lee Weston

## Ontonagon

Walter O'Brien has gone to Mar- Rock; and 11 grandchildren. quette to visit relatives.

Mrs. Milton Woodward has left for Long View, Wash., to join Mr. John L. Knapp, rector of the Woodward. They will reside there. Church of the Transfiguration for

Miss Mabel Mackela, of Detroit, five years, has resigned to become is here visiting her parents, Mr. rector of Trinity church of Detroit. and Mrs. Matt Mackela. Clarence Borth has returned

from Milwaukee where he attended a hardware convention.

Lyle Ketchum are visiting friends the standing committee of the in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee where he attended a the diocese five years, a former hardware convention.

Mrs. Lloyd Allen has returned religious education and youth here last week. her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gray.

Kneebone, of Wauwatosa, a for- attended two general convention mer resident of Ontonagon.

Mrs. Maude Parker, who has S. A., one as a delegate, and atbeen the guest of her father, tended the Provincial Synod meet-Frank Wolfe, has returned to Chi- ing last fall. cago.

Miss Florence Spellman, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas has been the guest of her sister, Wilcox. Mrs. P. Marcussi, has returned to Lansing, where she is employed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cane has returned from Bruce Crossing where she visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schober have returned from Ashland, Wis., where Mr. Schober was a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Elden Emmons has gone to Detroit to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nygard.

Mrs. Thomas O'Connor has resigned her position as school teacher here and has gone to Detroit to join her husband.

James Morgan, Robert Davison, Charles Willman and Orville Hanson have returned from Ewen where they attended the funeral of Wes Rudiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds have left for Houston, Texas, where they will visit their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ceist have returned from Hancock where they visited their daughter, Catherine, who is a senior nurse in St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Betty Wilcox has returned to Evanston, Ills., to resume her studies at the National College of Education, after a short visit with

dia, Walter of Rock, and Edwin have placed the deer country with- weekend in Iron Mountain. of Gladstone; two daughters, Mrs. in a few hours' ride for most of Ann M. Olson, Ypsilanti; Mrs. V. them. M. Sanders, Chicago; one stepson, Herbert Westlund of Rock; one sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson of

Rector Goes To Detroit

Milton Tompkins was a visitor IRONWOOD, Feb. 18-The Rev. in Marquette last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter were visitors in Marquette Thursday. His resignation will become effec- and son, Calvin, were visitors in tive March 1. The rector has serv- Sault Stc. Marie,

ed in various church offices during Mrs. William Garrick and Mrs. Gogebic Ministerial association, on itors in Marquette.

from Sault Ste. Marie visiting reldiocese two years, member of the Joseph Bigge has returned from board of examining chaplains of atives. Mrs. Norman Olson, of Marmember of the department of quette, visited relatives and friends

from Cincinnati, where she visited work, and a member of the Private Gerald Beerman, who is land, has as her guest, Mrs. R. J. for Northern Michigan. Mr. Knapp

of the Episcopal church of the U

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Years ago when train travel pre-Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Kostamo, of Detroit, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson with a production of 1,000.8 pounds Bob Wallenstein, circuit judge;

Des Plaines, Ills. Miss Inga Eckstrom, of Detroit,

is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Martell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beerman Veau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kostamo have Mrs. Clare Nicholls and Mrs. ding of their son, Reino Kostamo, gone to Detroit to attend the wedhis five years here. He was secre- Blanche Smith were weekend vis- to Miss Athlyn Johnson, of Detroit. The wedding will be held this week-

diocesan committee to present to stationed at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. the coming convention nominations Maric, is here on a 10-day furlough Mrs. George Stannard, of Rock- for the election of a new bishop visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beerman.

**Big Bay** 

PTA Meeting Postponed - The Parent-Teachers association meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Monday evening, February 16, at which time



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ing especially selected cows. have returned to Stambaugh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. La-Veau. tion on every cow of the herd in order to make possible better feed-ing and breeding for greater and more efficient production. Smith, Harry Van Brockland, AND

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en, city attorney; Richard Rietter, Richard Nelson, patrolmen. superintendent of light and power;

County "Officials"

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William Drevdahl, chairman, er; Harold Jennings, sergeant; and county board of supervisors; Jim Jerry Carlson, colonel; George Star Burke took first place Clark, Paul Hermanson, John Her- Spear, Stephen Olivier, George among junior four-year-olds of the nation, on three milkings daily, Thompson, county supervisors. Halverson and Leo LaFave, troop-ers.

sheriff; LeRoy Smith, Arno Aartil-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson have returned home after attending the herd improvement registry test in Heynen, register of deeds; Billy

purchasing agent. Purpose of the "herd test" is to Jim Olivier, chief of police; gain accurate production informa- Sheldon Nord, assistant chief; Earl Mr. and Mrs. William LaVeau tion on every cow of the herd in Robinson, night captain; John Ellis,

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George Smith, W. Herron and Richard Nelson, patrolmen. FREE Booklet on simple nome treat-ment. Many report they were Bob Ferns, fire chief; Lloyd Lat-teral, and Bob Mongrain, assistant chiefs: Carl Syran Bill Larson Al Marquette Star Burke, one of the Marquette Star Burke, one of the thur Bitters, Jack Dorals and Clyde David Stott Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

Tumala, firemen. Ed Boyle, state police command-

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Mrs. Blanche French is here end. Few Industrial processes have experienced a more rapid growth than rayon fiber manufacturing.

# \*2,500 Enjoy **Ice Carnival** At Palestra

Twenty-five hundred persons fill-ed the Palestra Saturday night to witness one of the best winter queen. shows ever staged in Marquette or

elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula. A brilliant skating revue and winter queen coronation ceremony, combined with the induction into the United States Navy of northern Michigan youths, members of the U. P. Wildcat aviation cadet squadron, provided the large audience with two and one-half hours of excellent entertainment and the thrill of seeing a formal Naval ceremony.

The skating revue was a credit to Mr. and Hrs. Gordon Heughens, who organized the program and instructed many of the skaters in it, and to scores of others who assisted the them

## Victory Theme

as the "human top." Decorated brilliantly, the Pales-Skating dance steps were demontra arena was a maze of color that strated capably by Violet and Goremphasized the Victory theme and the Navy's part in the war. The throne of Miss Beverly Brown. Mountain, the 10-step, and two ing aid for tens of thousands of per-Marquette's 1942 winter queen was couples, Alex Finlay and Betty sons who are temporarily being at the south end of the rink with a Jane Finlay, and Florence Murray thrown out of jobs by the war efreplica of the Statute of Liberty and George Bureau, of Marquette, fort, because assisting them "is the as a backdrop, flanked by drop cur- the waltz.

tains of blue on which were dis- Flanagan One-Man Riot played the insignia, in white, of the John Flanagan, Escanaba skater, Upper Peninsula Wildcats, designed for the squadron by Mary Elizabeth Hedgcock, daughter of Charles appeared in a blue blouse, green they made fruitless efforts to get institutions. B. Hedgcock, athletic director of spangled skirt split at the sides, red a lead on Congress' intentions, and the Northern Michigan College of socks and wig to match, and skated to prod it into speedy action. Education. to the tune of the "Strawberry

A large American flag was hung Blonde."

at the north end of the rink and red, white and blue bunting was tics, Flanagan, U. P. men's figure commission, to Washington tomor- new state law forbids any state used to decorate the tops of the skating champion, did everything row to watch developments and to agency to exceed its appropriation. rink's walls. The ice surface was a but spin on his ear. He reappeared keep him and the legislature adpicture in itself. Huge red V's were for an encore in this number and vised of anything the national law- that rising living costs exceeded painted in the ice at each end of the again, later in the program, when makers might do which would re- any expectation at the time the ing books? A.-Every person who that you have on hand. If you arena, and Navy air corps insignias, he dazzled the spectators with a quire conforming action by the legapproximately 10 feet in diameter. fast figure skating routine which islature in each corner and in the center add- included several difficult spins and Won't Submit Own Bills

l color to the layout. 18 Men Inducted

Eighteen Upper Peninsula young women's champion, and Kazda per- not submit his own bills to the men were inducted Saturday night. formed in a double featuring rhyth- legislature, but would leave it to They were Walter Isaac Bietila, mic skating and fine precision man- the lawmakers to draft their own who represented the United States euvers. Both performed the "spread as a member of the Olympic skiing eagle" with equal agility. Betty team in 1936; Patrick Brennan, Hanna, of Baraga, exhibited confi-Thomas James Fagan, Clinton Leo dence and good form in an acro-Goudreau, Ralph Leo Gunville, batic routine which included a front Ralph Elias Hannual, Robert Peter Hupy, Robert Frederick Johnson, to the tune, "Moonlight Madonna," Interprogram was chinaked with the program was chinaked with the program state administrative Davies and a comedy performance board has gone on record as de-

Kukuk, Toivo Johanes Lauri, How-ard Mott, Albert William Nyquist, John Kenneth Pellow, Melvin Meri Prichard, Orlando John Spigaralli Prichard, Orlando John Spigarelli, Introne, Lucille Davies, Marjorie's Blake Langan Foard and Albert John Nurkala John Nurkala.

The oath of induction was read by Ensign Robert L. Childs, U. S. N. R. The men were presented to N. R. The men were presented to ure skating prospect. the Navy by C. B. Hedgcock, and Queen Marie Performs

were accepted and welcomed by Marie Markert, appearing in a Lieut, Carl G. Olson, U. S. N. R., frothy pink costume, was spectacu- a final number. She did exception who was instrumental in the organ-ization of the U. P. squadron. He and ease which always mark her first appearance of the American adddressed the audience on "The performances. It is always said of Legion baton corps, consisting of First Line of the First Line of Of- Queen Marie that she acts as if the Misses Mary and Geraldine Loand read a telegram of con- she's having the time of her life fich, Cathleen and Mary Lowney,

sula hookup, being relayed to four other cities through WDMJ, the Governor To Presentation of the colors by the American Legion drum corps, with Mary Lou Bishop as majorette, and Ask Action On the Marquette Sea Scouts, headed by Paul Steere, opened the pro-gram. Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Miss Bever-ly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ian Brown, East Michigan street. By G. Milton Kelly

LANSING, Feb. 8- AP -- Gov. Visiting queens introduced were Murray D. Van Wagoner disclosed Mary Garceau, of Negaunee; Juan- tonight he would make specific ita Granberg, of Gladstone, and Ella recommendations to the legislature Mae Cox, of Munising. Five-Year-Old Skater

of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Olson, who will take along the same lines. appeared as "Little Miss Red Cross" and was roundly applauded for her visors completed preparation of the Warmest ...... 50 in 1886 routine.

The Upper Peninsula junior boys' the lawmakers when they assemble Most precipitation .... 1.16 in 1900 champion for 1942, Pat Kazda, of tomorrow noon for their second Iron Mountain, showed skating fans special session within a month. He refused, however, to even hint that he had every right to be called the "Upper Peninsula Roy Shipstadt" by going through a series of fact that he would have definite dizzy spins that had even the unin- recommendations on the unemployformed spectators referring to him ment law.

State, Federal Responsibility

He said he saw no reason why don Heughens, 14-step; Jean Setter- the legislature should wait for Con- 7:30 p.m. berg and Joe Scott, Jr., of Iron gress to make its mind on providresponsibility of both state and national governments."

was a one-man riot as "The Lady ly, secretary of state, returned only own on Ice," a comedy act in which he yesterday from Washington where bill for financially distressed state

Going through his haphazard an- state unemployment compensation unless they received more aid. A

Van Wagoner said that, unlike Marjorie Davis, Iron River, U. P. the first special session, he would

> they appeared with young Freddy Reed as three "Slap-Happy Sailors." "The Gay Nineties"

The program was climaxed with time" provided by Federal act. The Masher" featured young Robert gown and all-skated madly off none of its leaders was on the scene. Book for Each Person

Miss Marjory Cavadeas learned in

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Michigan-Cold in morning Mon-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 9, 1942

day, followed by slowly rising temperature. Wisconsin-No decided change in temperature Monday, possibly some light snow southwest and

south-central portions. Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 15; noon

18; 6:30 p. m. 17; highest 19 at 3 p. m.; lowest 15 at 6 a. m.

in its special session opening to- Humidity at 6:30 p. m. ..... morrow for liberalization of the Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. .03 in. Immediately after the ceremony, state unemployment compensation Total since Jan. 1 ....... .69 in. the skating revue was opened by act, although it still is anybody's Normal since Jan. 1 .... 2.83 in. Karen Olson, five-year-old daughter guess what action, if any, Congress Sun rises today ..... 8:04 a. m. Sun sets today ..... 6:05 p. m. The Governor and a group of ad- February 8 Records

message he will read personally to Coldest ....-21 in 1875

## FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern Standard Time) The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

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

10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.

proposals, although it was possible administration bills would be introduced later for consideration along with those of Republican origin. There were indications, despite

his silence, that he would open the

pared in detail a statement of the He said he was sending Wendell hospitals' needs, indicating they L. Lund, executive director of the were headed for a \$2,500,000 deficit Hospital officials have reported

its regular session in 1941, and that pay raises granted employes by civil service commission order also

## swelled their expenses.

Seek Return to CST The Governor has been asked by certain rural groups to allow consideration of legislation which would return Michigan's legal time standard to Central Standard time, thus negating the advanced "war single, specific week.



One of last photos to leave Singapore before Jap siege closed tightly about the island fortress this picture shows civilians in an air raid shelter on the island looking cheerful and giving "V" for victory sign. (NEA Telephoto)

# The Governor and Harry F. Kel-way for the legislature to enact its own supplemental appropriation Questions and Answers On The state budget office has pre-ared in detail a statement of the Plan for Rationing Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-The fol- book for each person, regardless book. lowing questions and answers clar- of age.

ify some of the problems arising ter? A.—You go to your neigh-ter? A.—You go to your neigh-ter? A.—You go to your neigh-ter? A.—You go to your neighfrom the sugar rationing plan: Q .- Who will need sugar ration- will report the amount of sugar wants to buy sugar from a retailer. have more than two pounds for Q .- How do I get my war ra- each person in the family, stamps

-Twenty-eight stamps, each good reports subject you to maximum before the rationing plan goes into for a designated amount of sugar penalties of a \$10,000 fine or 10 which may be purchased during a years in prison, or both.

Albert Jokela, Norman Edward was graceful and equally as sure Kelwith The Administration as de control of the "Con Ministration" he the Economic and a control of the "Con Ministration" he the Economic and a control of the "Con Ministration" he the Economic and a control of the "Con Ministration" he the Economic and a control of the "Con Ministration" he the Economic and a control of the "Con Ministration" he the Economic and a control of the "Con Ministration" he the Economic and the Economic and the Economic and the Economic and Ec ounces a week for each person.

Starts In Several Weeks

necessary because (1) sugar cane the tremendous job of printing ra- Philippines and curtailment of

no easy task as the very capable compared with 687,497 in 1930. family? A .- There will be one rooms, do I need a war ration from their regular sources.

## **Motion Picture Industry Essential**, Hershey Rules

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-P-Brig-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has ruled that "the motion picture industry is an activity essential in certain instances to the national health, safety and interest and in other instances to war production" and has advised California draft headquarters to apply this ruling if deferment is sought by Hollywood studios for men "who cannot be replaced."

The war activities committee of the motion picture industry announced today that Hershey had outlined the policy in a letter to Lowell Mellett, coordinator of Government films and liaison officer of the Federal Government with the film industry.

Hershey's office added that "the responsibility of making and presenting claims for deferment is upon the motion picture industry and the determination of necessary men is one for the local boards and appeal agencies."

## Obituary

## George Nelson

Q .- Can a housewife take the

rest of the family's ration books to

operation? A .- Grocers have been

told to limit sales to individual

buyers until formal rationing is es-

Q .- Why is sugar rationing nec-

George Nelson, 71, of Marquette, died in St. Mary's hospital Saturday evening after a long illness.

The body was taken to Tonella's funeral home, where services will book? A .- Probably not but defibe held this afternoon at 1:30. nite plans are being worked out Burial will be made in Park cemeby OPA for institutionalized eating tery.

## Q.-If I live with a family as a Albion Defense Plant boarder or roomer, am I included in the family's quota? A .- No. You Employes Return to Jobs apply individually for your ration

ALBION, Mich., Feb. 8- AP -Four hundred employes of the Gale Manufacturing company will return to work tomorrow, although a dispute involving core room workers, which caused the closing, remains unsettled.

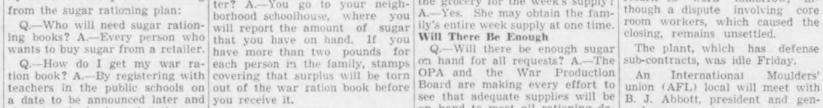
The plant, which has defense on hand for all requests? A .- The sub-contracts, was idle Friday.

An International Moulders' on hand to meet all rationing de- eral manager, tomorrow to negotiate a settlement. The dispute Q .- What about buying sugar was over piece rate pay.

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obtaining the book at that time. Q .- What happens if I don't re-

Q .- What will the book contain? port my sugar surplus? A .- False mands.

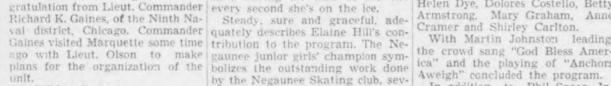
Q .- How much sugar will I be Q .- Can I save the stamps and able to buy? A .- The Office of tablished use them next week? A .- No. The Price Administrator has not yet

Leon Henderson said rationing was

# The population of Rhode Island Q .- Will each individual have a Q .- If I eat regularly at hotels, shipments to others of the United

# Singapore Can Take It





kert, 1941 Michigan winter queen. Emmors. and Phil Spear, Jr., president of In keeping with the spirit of the the Winter Sports club. Also par-ticipating in the induction were let Heughens. Marjorie Davies, Pat

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university. which they have appeared here, the The , induction program was Baraga boys, James Smith and Lesbroadcast over an all-Upper Penin- ter Gull, again won applause when

Helen Dye With Martin Johnston leading

val district, Chicago. Commander Gaines visited Marquette some time ago with Lieut. Olson to make plans for the organization of the unit. Get Wildcat Insignia An important part of the cere-mony was the presentation of Wild-cat insignia to the men by Queen Eeverly Brown, Shirley Johnson, 1941 Marquette queen, Marie Mar-kert, 1941 Michigan winter queen,



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## **Draft Law Administration**

local draft boards are so specific as ma- fied sway in use of the WPA organizations terially to restrict their discretionary pow- in his district to make likely that he would ers. These powers must still have a con- be able to secure relection to Congress. siderable range. But it is being made clear Mr. Hook, as it appears, is one of the to the boards that in cases of doubt the numerous members of Congress who found doubt henceforth should be resolved in fa- himself much better off when he came into vor of the Government. As a result, in re- receipt of the \$10,000 annual salary, and the view of classifications many men who perquisites, than he was before. He is, acseemed to be assured against call will be cordingly, one of the group of members vice.

is, primarily, one to provide for dealing Most of the members who voted for the with the vexatious questions of marriage pension bill approve it. But their self-interand dependency so that the boards will be est prevents them from being sound judges. more clearly informed as to what is expect- Where there is no direct interest, as with ed of them, with result that there will be the public and the press, it is generally held greater uniformity in application of the law, to be a bad law, one discreditable to the If this can be secured, there will be less men who made it effective. reason for questioning the manner in which it is enforced, and a much larger number of the registrants will be called for service than would have been called before the country got into the war.

will become increasingly burdensome. As date set as the deadline for payment of this ly men whose status was not in any man- lators too soon. ner open to question.

with passage of the law, to 16 per cent. The and indexed. term "dependent" was interpreted with Surely a less cumbersome way of col-

Democrats will have to rest on their greater willinguess to accept proposals that might be urged by the President that would have nothing to do with the war. This would ask for the Administration power Marguette Scheerer & Co., not only to order all war legislation according to its desires, but all domestic legislation as well.

> such terms is to ask too much. It will not be adjourned. The Republicans will make els of wheat were raised. an effort to win all the seats they can possibly obtain, and the results in the Colorado and oCnnecticut districts suggest that they will meet with a large measure of suc-

> > As Was Expected

cess.

## Mr. Hook is a defender of Government Ishpeming

pensions for members of Congress. He would be expected to be. He has a consistent record of advancing his interests by making the most of the powers of his office. During the incumbency of Mr. Nims as state THE instructions now being given the WPA director, he had practically unquali-

## The Bureaucratic Way

Thousands of motorists are still driving around without automobile-use stamps on The work the draft boards have to do their windshields, although Feb. 1 was the

line classifications, what they do in other bought a stamp is liable to a fine of \$25 border line cases will be subjected to closer or 30 days in jail, but the Treasury officials charge of favoritism. They have been able law is a new and unfamiliar one and that largely to avoid it hereiofore by calling on- it would be unfair to start prosecuting vio-

registrants, in reporting their status, gave are to handle prosecutions, have never en- law themselves the benefit of all the doubt. countered a similar situation and have no muddle-headaches is the fact that the Treas-

great liberality. The boards will henceforth lecting this tax could have been found. The The net effect of the war, according to the have to scrutinize claims for exemption on Federal Government might have made an annual bullion report of Handy & Harmon, agreement with the individual states which leading silver brokers, has been to increase sil-The new regulations deal with the ques-would have simplified the procedure. For ada last year to 80,000,000 ounces, an increase tion of marriages in definite manner. It is example, the states could have required of 95 per cent over 1940. It is recalled in this

## **Thirty Years Ago**

## (February 9, 1912)

Ed Bittner, son of Herman Bittner, the Marquette dealer in farm implements, has had marked success in conducting his 160-To ask an adjournment of politics on acre farm in Matchwood, near Ewen. In three years 70 acres have been cleared, and last year 100 tons of hay, 320 bushels of oats and 40 bush-

A ski tournament will be held Sunday on the old Rolling Mill hill, where a number of Marquette skiers will compete for the honor of making the longest jump.

M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, assistant prosecuting attorney, was in the city yesterday. The older pupils of Baraga school, who are of Irish parentage, will compete for prizes offered by the Ancient Order of Hibernians for the best essay on Irish history.

John Scott, one of the oldest employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in this city, who a short time ago retired from active service. has with 15 other workmen been placed on the pension list.

With the temperature under 20 below zero yesterday there was a strong north wind that made outdoor work disagreeable.

Advertising matter is being put out for the Elks Refined Minstrels, at the Ishpeming theater Thursday and Friday evenings of next week

Miss Anna Stenglein entertained about 30 of her young friends Wednesday evening at her parents' home, 404 South Second street. Negaunee

The second shaft at the Jones and Laughlin tolling Mill mine has been raised through to put in the way of comparatively early ser- who, if they failed of reelection, would find surface from the 621-foot level. Workmen themselves no worse off on leaving Con- made a record that has never been equalled The purpose of more specific definition gress than they were when they entered it. in the Lake Superior district, having been working only five months.

The Negaunee clothing and dry goods merthat they will soon be able to sell rubber footwear at a reduct

that some persons have been tampering with nize and plan for the transitional their electric meters, presumably in an effort period. to reduce their bills for current.

Robert Thompson yesterday finished filling Winter and Suess' warehouse with ice. (From The Mining Journal Files)

## Silver In War

It goes without saying, of course, that Secthey take more and more men in the border Federal tax. The motorist who hasn't retary Morgenthau's proposal to repeal the liver purchase act of 1934 will be resisted by By Charles B. Driscoll congressional inflationists and by representatives of the silver mining industry. The plain, scrutiny. They will become more liable to in Washington have taken the view that the unvarnised truth is, however, that the silver buying program has accomplished none of its objectives. After eight years of buying by the Treasury at prices well above the world market, only about 16 per cent of our monetary Officials are in a stew over the whole stock is in white metal, as compared with the There is no doubt that large numbers of business. Federal district attorneys, who 25 per cent required by the silver purchase

What makes this legislation a marvel of Major Holmes, the procurement officer guiding precedent. The questions of the ury is forbidden, even if the foreign market who is now conferring with the Upper Pen- loss of a stamp by the purchaser, and of should become favorable, to dispose of any of insula boards, points out that whereas be- theft, are vexing; to obtain a second stamp its domestically-minded silver. Meanwhile, the fore enaction of the law statistics showed requires an affidavit from the collector of war has stimulated the use of silver in industry. It is presently used in the building of a bit of plasant horseplay? . . that only one-half of one per cent of wage internal revenue that the tax has been paid. ships, the making of airplanes, tanks, trucks, earners liable to military service were sup- The paper work in his office is enormously shells, bombs and torpedoes. It is valuable as porting dependents, the records of regis- increased by the millions of cards returned an alloy in various types of work. Silver altration show that their number increased, by stamp purchasers, which must be filed loys have largely replaced brass and nickel alloys in the production of war goods. The

really strenuous war job. remind me that there is danger of ver consumption in the United States and Canwartime hysteria in all the arts. In the last war we made fools of assumed that any marriage before the date that an auto-use stamp be attached to every connection that 1940 was in itself a record conwas written by Germans. Yet despite the greatly increased war de-That was silly. Hitler bans mumand, industry is entirely dependent upon forof the groon to secure immunity from mil- But it has gone the bureaucratic way, eign production for its silver. The domestic sic written by Jews, even though itary service. But this ignores the fact that which entails delay, expense and unneces- output is absorbed by the Treasury because for two or three months, at least, before the sary work; all the usual hyperbolic involu- of a piece of legislation which had no original justification in any case and which now directly hampers the war effort. How Congress as a whole will react to Mr. Morgenthau's proposal remains to be seen; but ban great music? if the reaction is unfavorable, the country will know that certain Senators and Representaropolitan Opera in New York will tives are still willing to place local self-interest America must not make the fatal mistake and political advantage above national needs.

## **State Must Cut Expenses**

Henry Steffens, director of the | pedited-is the search to eliminate Michigan Public Expenditure Sur- "deadwood" jobs in state departvey, didn't mince words when he ments. The civil service commis declared that state and local gov-ernments would have to effect liquor commission, but as yet has conomies if the average taxpayer not reported its findings. State departments can be expected to cling is to keep his head above water. As yet there is no indication tenaciously to their present setfrom Lansing that the state gov- ups and it will take a determined ernment is planning a sharp cut executive to resist their entreaties. Almost as important is the sugin non-war expenditures. We do hear reports, however, of new ex- gestion that the state purchasing penditures necessitated by the war director be made a controller of effort. Apparently the opinion purchases; that, in effect, he be still exists among state officers given authority to refuse to buy that the taxpayer is some sort of anything for any department undeep, bottomless reservoir from less it can be definitely establishwhich money can be brought up ed the supplies are necessary. One can hear department heads protestany time it is needed.

ing that too much authority thus With routine Federal taxes greatwill be concentrated in the pury increased and new ones either chasing director's hands; we have effective or in the offing, it is quesbut to recall some of the state purtionable whether Michigan resichases of former years to realize dents will be able to carry any that a relatively insignificant argreater burden of state taxes. In other words, the state will have ness practice to have some one to get along on what it is getting officer scrutinize all purchases in the way of taxes now. If it confrom the standpoint of necessity; tinues to expand its functions within the state the purchasing direcout cutting expenses elsewhere it tor's position lends itself ideally to is destined to go back into the red that function. with a vengeance.

## Too Many Boards, Departments Most far-reaching of Steffens

Refuse To Look Ahead The present apathy which greets suggestions is that consolidation, any suggesstion that now is the reorganization or abolition of adtime to reorganize and streamline ministrative state departments, state government along more eco- boards and commissions be undernomical lines springs from the un- taken. In the last several years willingness of our state officers to we have witnessed, in both state look ahead, beyond the war years, and Federal governments, new The industrial displacement which commissions and boards springing inevitably will result, with the at- up over night. How necessary are tendant economic dislocation while most of them today? Isn't it poswe are getting back to normal, will sible that by combining dutles we

chants say that rubber is falling in price, and mean but one thing to the state- can eliminate a great deal of the greatly reduced revenues with an overlapping which exists now and panying drain on the state thereby increase efficiency and City Electrician Reichel discovered last week | coffers. Now is the time to recog- save money at the same time? The opportunities for cutting

state expenditures are by no means Steffens makes certain concrete confined to these suggestions, and proposals, not all of equal merit nobody knows this any better than but all worth considering. Most the men who sit in Lansing. The

important of these-because it al-ready has been put in effect and out of their complacency?- Grand By Walter Lippmann needs only to be extended and ex- Rapids Press.

## New York Chats

for our Treasury department and Mr. Morgenthau. . . . It was a smart idea to try to amuse and entertain the customers while fac- and has made a niche for himself is here in America not at all ob- down. ing them with the compulsory job of paying burdensome taxes. . time. Do you suppose any authority in customers whether they like to pay look like the beginnings of a hay- civilian life. make the job less disagreeable by The impression grows upon me

that this man Morgenthau, whom I've never met, must be a right that talks. . Pleasant sip of tea with Doris Doe, opera star, and her ous-minded gentleman. He paints luxurious civilian passenger trains something will turn up, as, in fact, mother, a remarkably able woman for pleasure.

guy. .

he was born in Finland.

who, in middle age, is out after a

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## **Today and Tomorrow**

Travel Note

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MAN can cross the continent, as trains and airlines, which uses up A I have just done, and see at first raw materials, skilled labor, power, few outward signs of the American managerial ability on a scale with mobilization. On the ordinary lines which there is nothing comparable of travel and in the cities through in the world. The reduction of that ment than the volumes of medical which he passes, he sees almost standard of living-which is what a

reports that have been written nothing of the great war industries, full war effort must require - is NEW YORK-Diary: Witnessing about the spread of this devastat- or of the large and growing troop more dislocating in America than a screening of Walt Disney's Don-ald Duck picture about income income income all the brave music income movements which have in fact been living is much simpler. We are rataxes I get a feeling of respect of the distant drum has subsided. under way since we entered the ther like a man who has climbed war. The country is so large that a up high by placing a chair on a Batchelor is a modest, hesitant war effort which almost anywhere table and a stepladder on the chair:

genius, who comes from Kansas else would be evident to every one Going up is easier than coming among the great cartoonists of all vious. And so great are the Ameri- Indeed, coming down is so discan reserves that the effort itself concerting that one finds almost He uses a sweeping, free-hand has as yet wrought few visible everywhere a strong desire not to Joe Stalin's democracy asks the style, making pencil marks that changes in the outward aspects of think about how in fact it is to be

done - and, therefore, a lack of their taxes or not, or attempts to stack, all over a sheet of Bristol All this is no doubt a sign of foresight and serious planning board. At first, the hay seems to what is possible here. There must about how, with the coming rubhave no meaning at all. Out of it be great potential power in a nation ber famine, we are to get along. develops, as the idea clarifies it- which has moved large armies and a willingness to drift, hoping self in the artist's mind, a picture across a continent; and itself has that the Secretary of Commerce hardly realized what was happen- Mr. Jesse Jones Micawber, is not Batchelor is essentially a seri- ing except that here and there the so misleading in his belief that

quire leadership and administration

and management of a much higher

order than are needed to mobilize a

were a bit late, which can organ- ever serious person knows he is. ize what is already in absolute, We Must Lose Fat

George M. Cohan, following long though not in relative, terms a Moreover, the immense scope and illness and an operation, has gone great war industry-and yet feel depth of the American reserves re-

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this account with suspicion.

of the passage of the draft law was made in application for an automobile license. It sumption year. good faith, and not with purpose on the part would have been as simple as that. law was passed it was common knowledge tions of red tape. that it would be passed, and that the only questions open were its terms and the date of enactment. But even with their relief from the necessity of going into the good faith of marriages immediately before the What to Beat Hitler? law was passed, the boards will have plenty of underestimating the task ahead in the Pa- -Chicago Journal of Commerce. of headaches in dealing with the status of cific and in Europe. passed.

courageous and sound discharge of their Hitler, duties by the draft boards. Their impor- To whip Hitler on his own ground, Huss detance in the organization of the country for clares that we must have an army matching the business that is now its primary concern was greatly enhanced with the launching of Most of them can count off 5 to 10 campaigns the first bombs at Pearl Harbor.

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## A Bad Start

mitteeman, was far from fortunate in the water or food, fighting his way with machine manner in which he opened the Congres- gun and hand grenade. that the Republicans would support the tort. President less loyally than Democrats in The civilians, too, have had it crummed in-

President Wilson tried the same thing in the last war with most unfortunate neutrinoit in the last war with most unfortunate neutrinoit in the last war with most unfortunate neutrinoit. The last war with most unfortunate neutrinoit is a set of the last war with most unfortunate neutrinoit. the last war, with most unfortunate results. rifice for sacrifice. would, have happened anyway, but it is a you will have to do the same."-Cosmopolitan Magazine. certainty that his course did nothing to decrease the extent of the Rpublican victory. What Next?

Mr. Roosevelt, who was of the Adminis- Somebody has set civilization in quick retration at that time, undoubtedly had what verse. happened then well in mind when he re-nudiated Mr. Fivon's statement on the repudiated Mr. Flynn's statement, asserting Red fox are so numerous farmers have to That is winning the war. There will be but that support of the Government, rather gang up on them so save their livestock. than partisan politics, should be the principal factor in the approaching elections. keep the folks awake at night. Thus, it may be assumed that Mr. Flynn buggy once more. spoke without the President's counsel.

a mistake when he charged that the Re. prepared against Indian attack. publicans are less loyal than Democrats. It We wouldn't be surprised if a nock of sav-ages came screaming out of the Mackinaw tion so disturbing that the President found ishing their tomahawks. it necessary to make clear that he had part Is this 1942?-Bloomington Pantagraph. in it.

as loyal, then the case for preference for author-farmer.

## **Contemporary** Opinion

registrants who were married after it was Hitler is prepared for a long war. His gen

erals boast that it will last 10 years and that Medicine and Dentistry Nothing is more essential to the satisfac- Hitler has 9,000,000 trained soldiers, and a tory working of the law and to the public civilian populace geared to a wartime footing morale than confidence that it is being ap- of extreme sacrifice. Americans must realize plied without favor. This confidence can what an all-out war means, and Pierre Huss, only be had as a result of exceptionally latest American correspondent to leave Germany, has outlined what it will take to beat

his in every proportion. His soldiers are the undergone in different parts of Europe. Every German soldier knows not only how to use the ordinary and highly developed infantry weapons, but in a pinch can climb into a panzer or jump to an anti-tank gun. He is furthermore trained by daily routine to march Mr. Flynn, the Democratic national com- 30 to 40 miles a day in heat or cold without

sional campaign of 1942. His implication zens who have been hardened by the war ef-

measures to win the war has brought a to their heads that cannon must come before fitting response. If it was his desire to minimize politice by the people have become accustomed to the ration card. Strikes and minimize politics, he has only accentuated lockouts have been ruthlessly put aside. The it by taking a line that could have no result wastebasket and the ashcan have become symother than to embitter partisan feeling. bols of shame. In Europe an all-out war He might well have recollected that means going without everything vital to life,

He so badly misjudged the political tem- From his eight years of observation in Gerper of the country that he made the mis- many Huss has reached this conclusion; "You take of appealing to it for the election of ful thinking, prepared to spend your last dol-Democrats over Republicans. Its response lar and, in fact, your life. For it is that un- who do nothing but feel sorry for the patients. was the election of a Republican majority bending fanatical fatalism, in a sense, that has --Mrs. Edmond Butler, director of volunteers, in the House. This might, and probably made Hitler win up to now, and to lick him St. Vincent's hospital, New York.

Wolves howl so loudly south of Leroy they People are talking of using the horse and

Air-raid precautions are being taken in our Party leaders know that Mr. Flynn made towns and schools, much as our forefathers State College of Home Economics.

was such a serious affront and the reac- Valley all decked out in war paint and brand-

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Harvard's decision to make dentistry a part of medicine has not been received with en- of the Pulitzer prize for cartoon- era whirrs. thusiasm either by dentists or physicians. Yet ing, sounded a grim note in a rethe new policy is logical in the light of the cent cartoon in the Daily News. enormous advance that has been made in medicine and especially in nutrition.

The time has gone by when a dentist was upon a louse, outstripping armies, it. merely a mechanic who simply filled and victors and vanquished. straightened teeth and made and fitted den-It was a more powerful statetures. He is already half a physician, for the

simple reason that he must treat pyorrhea and **Electrical Breakfast** diseased gums. The statistical correlation between decayed teeth and lack of vitamins is Thanks to modern invention, it none too good; yet, faulty as it is, the evidence is incontrovertible that when savages eat the white man's food, especially his white flour, their teeth break down. This fact alone im- electric percolator takes care of the battles than even he would care to plies that dentists must familiarize themselves with the vitamins and regard teeth as something more than bones to be repaired.

A dentist is a busy man. He spends years tion cooks your eggs. in learning a difficult profession and in acquiring a manual skill and developing an ingenuity comparable with that of a surgeon. It may be too much to expect of him high proficiency in medicine as well as in dentistry. The way out seems to be the group practice need an extra fork which is in the of medicine. A good group of medical men should include half a dozen specialists, of whom a dentist would not be the least important, so to clear the percolator cords, the that patients would receive the pooled atten- toaster cord and the egg-cooker tion of all rather than the advice of a single cord. Previous experience in hur-

## Quotations

We can't have frivolous women coming in with Lady Bountiful attitudes, or sob sisters

None of the victorias of the Axis could have been gained without this silent but very active partner-from the Battle of Poland to Pearl the breakfast hangs in the balance. Harbor. His name is complacency .- Jim Fariey, former postmaster general.

\* one business when the fighting is over. That Or possibly a second-hand permawill be to win the peace .- Josephus Daniels, First World war secretary of the navy.

To stop when one is tired is the best way to save energy .- Dr. Helen D. Bull, New York and egg cooker, instead of to sep-

A wise man I think once defined education as that which remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught .-- Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the U.S.

No permanent disaster can come to a per-If it is granted that the Republicans are a dictator, as has industry.—Louis Bromfield, in the last war.—Wendell Willkie on the book themselves entangled in the beams.

My recent visits with opera stars to the country for quiet and rest. almost no serious strain. He has not been altogether

Illustrates Complacency pleased with some of the prelim-Yet if this indicates what is pos- smaller and a poorer country. The inary work on the picture that ourselves by banning great music Warners are making about his life, sible, it also indicates what is dif- Japanese war lords and the Nazi

in some cities, because the music but considers Jimmie Cagney, who ficult. For one thing the compara- officials have exhibited a skill and tive ease with which we have done an ingenuity which it would be silly plays George, a fine actor. what we have already done encour- to underestimate. Almost certainly The difficulty with any biogra- ages the unawareness, the overcon- the very fact that they have had those Jews may have been (and phical movie is that no person's fidence, and the complacency which to make much out of little has, in in many cases were) among the life is packed full enough of in- are everywhere the great obstacles fact, simplified their problem: They

most renowned of German com- cident and accident to make a true to a much more rapid and drastic do not have to worry about how to and historical movie. Events move mobilization. If the effort has been transport aircraft employes to Shall we and Hitler be the only so fast on the screen that all the harder to make, the will of the work, each in his private car. Their ones in the world so stupid as to activity and adventure of General people would already have become poverty has also sharpened their hardened more than it actually is. wits, necessity being the mother of Pershing's long and full life could There would be less of the notion invention. The fact that they oper-Fortunately, I believe the Met- be run off in 10 minutes. go on with music, regardless of dose of fiction, imagination, and MacArthur is fighting, or that the gether a weakness; it is also a It is necessary to inject a strong sure the symphony orchestras will ture running.

not ban Sibelius, merely because

Typhus, the great plague, was necessity for showmanship in a pic- Dealers. pictured riding through the sky ture, and won't be too tough about

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that the war is something which ate on a thin margin is not altonationality of composers. I'm additional incident, to keep the pic- President is fighting, while the rest source of strength, making for that of us sit in the bleachers. There enterprise and daring without would be fewer conversationalists which wars are not won. he has been signed to a contract, who follow the war and express Thus, it is probable that only as the correct sentiments but soon be- the real costs of the war begin to C. D. Batchelor, twice winner as he pleases, before a single cam- tray the fact that they are not ab- bite will those of us who are be-

Smiles

\*

"Did you let him have it?"

had one pint left."

A Needle's-Eye-Witness

the assemblage.

solutely sure whether they are hind the lines begin to put all our more concerned about the Japanese energy and all our wits into it. We man like George understands the and the Nazis or about the New are like a man who must lose fat by working it off, and who then For another, the depth of our re- works better because he has lost serves is a liability as well as an his fat.

asset. For we have raised a stand-

He's Still Swinging There's an old saying "you can't is now possible to prepare a filling keep a good man down" and Melbreafast right at the table. An ville B. McPherson, of Lowell, vet-On 24-Hour Schedule eran of more political and other coffee, an electric toaster provides admit, offers pretty good proof of

around your house?" toast and another electric contrap- that declaration. When McPherson was relieved even talks in her sleep."

of his duties as chairman of the State Tax Commission by Gover-The necessary current comes through cords running from wall- nor Van Wagoner last fall, most board plugs to the electrical equip- people opined that the old gent ception given by the late King Ed- tendant but none appeared. was all through. There was widement on the table. So, it may spread political comment that he very well be, when you find you would also lose his age old leadership of the State Association of County Superivsors, recognized as the most potent political force in Michigan. But when the annual convention of that body was held at Lansing, McPherson was in

> ranking figure in Republican politas well as against Democratic maother man in the state. Some he constitutes power that will have

cides to do battle for any issue me everything he had for a piint tons! or individual that may attract his of whiskey. He offered me his future fancy. by a long shot .-- Escanaba Daily only give him my pint flask."

Press.

Chile is the world's chief source of iodine

(Copyright, 1942, New York ard of living upon an industrial organization, which requires speedy Tribune Inc.) \* First Blackout Casualty

We're told of a San Francisco gentleman who hates the Japs with a peculiar personal bitterness that Friend (sympathetically) - "So the passage of time has not dimyou never have the last word med.

The first blackout there found this man in the steam room of a Henry Henpeck-"Naw, my wife hotel; he didn't hear the hullabaloo, and when the place went black he simply concluded that the fuses had failed. He yelled for an at-A costumer was attending a re-The

ward VII, when he observed that place was pretty hot and he figa great variety of occupations and ured he'd better get to the dressprofessions were represented in ing rooms, He set out, feeling his way along

the walls, trying to identify the Approaching the King, he remarked in a condescending tone, corners he turned and the steps "Your Majesty, the crowd is a he climbed, and bumped into a large table. somewhat mixed one this evening,

"Where am I?" he gasped. "In the lobby," a voice in the "Well," replied Edward with an dark told him.

amlable smile, "we can't all be To his amazement it was a feminine voice, and this caused him to do the best he could with a damp

bath towel he had towed along. A house on two or three acres, Just then the lights came on, and he was in the lobby, all right, along a saddle horse, a poodle, six white with a crowd from the street which had been using it as a shelter. The gentleman has become a

heavy buyer of defense bonds .--New Yorker. \*

## Stir and Save

Using a little less sugar, one can get the same results by stirring tea five pounds of sugar left in 1,722 "How did you fifnd that out?" of 8,113 patrons' coffee and teacups. Waste at that rate, spread "Well," he replied, "there was over New York City, comes to to be reckoned with, when he de- an old chief out there who offered 7,000 pounds a day, three and a half

Everybody knows that sugar blanket, then his saddle and bridle, users who leave it undissolved are Mel McPherson isn't through, and finally his pony, if I would not confined to New York. Taking into account things on which sugar is sprinkled and not all consumed, "Heck, no!" exclaimed old Jake the quantity a little care will save with an indignant snort. "I only undoubtedly is large indeed .- Detroit News

ganization.

tem which will raise the electric cords above the lanes of traffic.

spectively to the percolator, toaster

But it is quite probable that members of your family, with their peculiar gift for getting into trou-

sideboard drawer, you will have

dle racing should be of great value. Members of the family rushing in late or jumping up from the table, as members of families will

do, should be warned to "Look out for the cords!" Otherwise they may crash through, dragging the per-

colator, the toaster or the egg-

cooker, or perhaps all three, from the table. It is no pleasant sight to see one who is near and dear trapped in a mesh of electric cords and writhing to get free, while the fate of

Obviously what is needed to make the electric breakfast ideal is a high-tension distribution sys-

nent wave machine might be obtained and suspended from the ceiling with filaments running re-

arate braids of your wife's hair. Even more ideal would be electric breakfast cookers without wires at all, heated by radio beams.

-Baltimore Sun.

isn't it?" there swinging at his enemies, and when the roll was called McPherson had not only preserved his tailors, you know." chairmanship of the body, but he had materially strengthened the "Farming" position of himself and his followers in all departments of the or-

a station wagon, two cars, a gasoline grass-cutter, a bed of flowers, Mel McPherson has been a toprabbits, a couple of ducks-isn't ical circles for more than a gen- farming, though it's surprising the eraion. He has led more battles number of folks who seem to think against factions in his own party, of it as such .- Kreolite News. jorities and minorities, than any Out of the Question

In early days of the rough and times the things he aimed at were ready west, old Jake Burkett reworth fighting for and at other turned east after a lengthy sotimes it was only his personal lead-ership that was at stake. Some-that the Red men, to quote his by New York Health Commissiontime he lost but more often he won own words, "were powerful fond er Rice, in 224 restaurants, found and while he today no longer heads the most powerful body in Michi-"How did gan, the State Tax Commission, he was asked.

# Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music Camp Will Be Conducted At Indian Lake

Meetings

## **Patriotism Now Calls For More** Than Lip Service

## (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Sometimes one wonders if human beings lose their sense of humor when they are caught up in a na-

tional emergency such as the war; or is it that their desire to play patriotism overshadows their sense of humor?

Take the woman who explains earnestly: "I am going to cut out day evening in the Brookton. Tickfeel I shouldn't indulge in such useless activity when there is so much to do.'

## Maybe She Should, If-

There are two sides to that queswell decrease the elaborate entertaining that calls for the serving of rich foods that no guest attending needs. Lunch served should is good for morale for folk to fore-

gather for a bit of relaxation and We can't afford to become too grim now or by the time the war is over (and there is every reason to think it will last a long time) we shall become so gloomy we'll all be suffering from nervous indigestion.

We need now, as we have not needed in a long time, simple amusements, hearty laughter, and above all music and a lot of it; good music that brings joy and emotional release.

If a woman is actually doing so much defense work that she has no time fime for entertaining, why I am all for her, and more power to her. But often the woman who so self-righteously asserts she will not entertain, doesn't do anything constructive with the time she thus acquires. Her words sound good, but they don't mean much. Wasted Expensive Effort

I do think that clubs and lodges that hold district meetings, at which no important business is transacted and which are wholly social in their nature, might well forego all such gatherings during the war. There is no sense in wearing out good tires, paying the expenses which never can be pared down to a negligible amount, merely for the sake of attending a district meeting where there is nothing accomplished but a lot of talk. The folk attending could talk just

as much at home That applies to men and women. So, too, the man or woman who accepts a position on a defense committee for the pleasure he gets from seeing his name in the paper, but who contributes nothing to the work of the committee, is only su-

triotism will have to be taken out

## Society-Club **To Be Director** Meeting, Card Party - The And Manager Townsend club will hold a meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night in the

**Martin Johnston** 

home of G. A. Lee, 424 Baraga ave-nue. Following the meeting there will be a card party. Lunch will ning to think of plans for next summer, they are reminded that a summer music camp on Indian be served.

camp,

safety.

Party Saturday - In making out the list of engagements for the the martyr and be praised for week, folk are reminded that Hematite lodge, No. 612, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, holds its thirtyfourth annual dancing party Satur-

all entertaining during the war. I ets may be obtained at the door. Games Party Tonight-The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a games party tonight in their club-

rooms on Baraga avenue, beginning in consequence, meets the most extion it seems to me. We might at 8:30. No admission will be charged, but a small fee will be collected from persons participating in Is Non-Profit Project the games. Proceeds will be used to buy gifts for draftees leaving Marbe simple in the extreme, but it quette to enter the Army.

> Auxiliary Luncheon - Members musical development of boys and and prospective members of St. girls in the Upper Peninsula of Luke's hospital Auxiliary, planning Michigan, Northern Wisconsin, and to attend the annual dues paying other regions, by operating a sumluncheon to be held in the Wallace mer music camp for band, orches-Nurses home at 1 Tuesday after- tra, and vocal ensembles." The arnoon, are reminded to telephone ticles of incorporation also note before this evening to Mrs. A. K. that the incorporators are pledged made for them.

> > invited to attend.

Remember Course-Homemak-

committee in the interest of civili-

ics department and chairman of

ing will be given an opportunity to

would like included in the remain-

ing sessions. There are no charges

The cost of maintaing a con-

vict in prison is estimated to be

\$435.19 a year, while the cost of

supervising a convict on parole is

\$46.81 annually.

and no registration fees.

iliary is holding a first aid class number of students." aet high school, and Auxiliary tion in small vocal and instrumen- hospital. women, who would like to take the tal ensembles, and acquaint stucourse, are asked to register at that dents with desirable elements in time. Mrs. Thomas Kelly will be the common musical idioms of the the instuctor.

## people

### Chocolay PTA - The Chocolay Marquette Man Director township unit of the Parent-

Martin M. Johnston, music in-Teachers association will hold a structor in Marquette public meeting at 8 tonight in the town schools, has been engaged as muhall. The program will include a sic director and manager of the vocal solo by Willard Truckey and camp. A well-qualified staff of a talk and a motion picture film music teachers, counsellors, and by a member of the Michigan State Police. Lunch will be served af- guest conductors will be engaged to assist in the projects, says Rayter the program and music will be mond H. Zerbel, who is president provided for dancing. Not only of the incorporators. parents and members of the P.-

T. A., but all interested persons are Berry, Caspian; Howard H. Billings, Iron River; R. Hammerberg, Luncheon Tuesday - Excelsior

Crystal Falls; Carl G. Nelson, Iron lodge, No. 6, Ladies' Society to the River; C. F. Richard, Crystal Falls; F. Lloyd Symmonds, Stambaugh, Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will hold a lun- and Raymond H. Zerbel, Iron Riv-

cheon at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon in er. the Knights of Columbus hall. At The set-up for the music camps the conclusion the regular meeting is a more than ordinarily satisfacwill be held. The following officers tory one. Substantial cottages, form the hostess committee: Mrs. comfortably furnished, are clustered about the large central build-Meta Weiland, Mrs. Mabel Danielson, Mrs. Mabel MacPherson, Mrs. ings in a spacious setting of timperficially patriotic, fooling no one Florence Armstrong, Mrs. Edith ber overlooking the lake. Iron but himself-if he even does that. Hockin, Mrs. Mary Fassbender, county maintains the property, It seems to me that we have Mrs. Emma Hewlett, Mrs. Blanch buildings, and other basic camp have come to the place where pa- Lantto, and Mrs. Amelia LeBreche. equipment, but has agreed to lease the camp to the Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Classes Begin - The Marquette music camp for a nominal rental which makes it possible to offer only when it becomes activated in- ducting a series of classes in first the advantages of a summer muaid for graduate nurses. The first sic camp to high school students at session of the evening classes will less than half the usual camp fee. Additional details about the camp may be obtained by writing Martin M. Johnston, 312 East Hew-

Executive board of St. Paul's **Chitter-Chatter** auxiliary, in Chapel at 3 this after-Now that students are beginnoon to make plans for pre-Lenten supper February 17.

Father Marquette Circle, Daugh-Lake, Iron county, will be operatters of Isabella, degree team and ed this year. The name of the camp, "Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music officers, at 2 sharp, this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

is as picturesque as the Camp," surroundings. Phebe Club, of Trinity Lutheran The word, "batawagama," means land between lakes. The camp is a new youth camp built by the Na-Consie, Miss Adeline Schmeltzer. tional Park service of the United

States department of the interior Marquette Branch, American Asunder the sponsorship of the Iron sociation of University Women, county park trustees. It was care-Tuesday night in home of Miss fully planned and constructed and, Martha Cooley, 401 East Ridge (not Blaker) street. acting standards of sanitation and

Painters Union, 7:30 this evening in Union hall. Ladies' auxiliary also meets tonight for election of offi-The Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music cers. Auxiliary recently elected and

has its charter. Ladies serve lunch tion rather than physically. Oh, Camp, Inc., is "a non-profit corporation organized to promote the after meeting.

Fortnightly Club, luncheon meeting, at 1 this afternoon in home of Are on Duty Mrs. D. S. Garby, North Front street. Mrs. E. L. Pearce, assisting hostess. Mrs. W. A. Urich in charge of program.

Bennett, 30, so reservations may be "to operate said camp in an eco- Nancy Ellen, February 5, in St. nomical way; to keep it self-sup- Luke's hospital.

porting and make its benefits Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Howard, First Aid Class-The Legion Aux- available to the largest possible Shingleton, a son, Jerry Allen, February 5, in St. Mary's hospital.

Goodness gracious, a lot of folk went around smiling Saturday sifting down in feathery swirls. ed and good job.

**Anecdotes About** 

Small Fry Make

## Evidently, despite our grumps Caught Him Up

about the length of the winter, Saturday morning two little girls, northern folk feel a bit like fish bundled up in snowsuits, were out out of water when the weather enjoying the storm. They came man sends an open winter with lit- sliding along, chattering away, 'in a good mood to begin the day.

proached them, picking his way bers, early Saturday morning, pullexpected bite in the rear. carefully.

greeted him. covered the iced walks with a de-"Good morning," he replied

ceptively thin covering that formed amiably. pitfalls for unwary pedestrians, "Do you know our names," pip-and so adults putzed along as if ed up one tiny girl. "Do you know

they were walking on eggs. us? One or two sat down without "Oh, yes," said the man cheer-

Speaking of the small fry is reminder that the safety patrols in the schools are keeping up their Small Fry Mimic good work.

safety police belt, stood just ahead do his bidding.

for which 16 members have already enrolled. The first meeting will be cultivate an appreciation of the cultivate a

held at 7:30 tonight in the Graver- best music; encourage participa- Allen. February 6, in St. Mary's sters in line to await the passing ing, the grown-ups have been in of persons entering motion picture construction is best guarantee of of a taxi and, as the car whizzed the habit of clicking their teeth houses well illustrates the difficul- satisfaction and service.

The lad was not much more than hugging him rapturously. the sidewalk.

evidently are functioning. In snowy in the rear! morning as they watched the snow | weather they do an especially need-

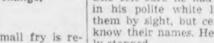
tle of the "beautiful." The small fry were out in num-A man, evidently a neighbor, ap-

ing their sleds, quite delighted. Of course, older folk were not quite so nonchalant for the snow "Hello, Mr .---- " the little girls Can You See Like Cat?

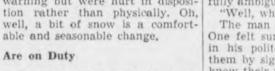
some people have more than ordinary black-out conditions.

warning but were hurt in disposi- fully ambiguous. "Well, what's my name?"

The man mumbled in his beard. One felt sure he had been caught in his polite white lie. He knew them by sight, but certainly didn't know their names. He was skillful-



ly stopped.





by and the way was clear, he guld- together, pretending they are go- ty of shifting the visual meed the youngsters across the street, ing to bite him, and then end up chanism. If a person passes from a brightly lighted room into a room

plnt-size himself, but he knew his business and was making sure that the coast was clear before his small boy, feeling skittish and afcharges were permitted to-step off fectionate, ran over and standing make out surrounding objects."

he sidewalk. behind his mother, grabbed her About one out of every 20 per-The safety patrols in the school around the legs and then bit her sons has a poorly functioning visual appartus for night seeing, it is said.

She is branded with the marks of Colors of objects undergo markfour small teeth. One suspects she ed change in dim illumination. Unwas more than a little surprised. der normal levels the eye is most There is a suspicion that the small sensitive to yellow-green light. But boy will not be played with and as the light approaches twilight snapped at any more in make-be- level, the eye becomes more sensiieve fashion. He is too inclined to tive to green and blues.

turn the make-believe into real. Air raid wardens in England As you can imagine the family usually are selected from groups of got considerable fun out of the un- persons that have satisfactory ability to adapt their eyes normally to

low illumination. So, too, in the selection of air pilots, attention is Black-outs in New York, Boston, an Francisco and other coastal eyes to adapt themselves to low San Francisco and other coastal umination,

cities call attention to the fact that Vitamin A deficiency reduces the adaptability of the eyes to dim difficulty in seeing under light. So an ample supply of that vitamin is included in the diet of The Better Vision Institute re-

the pilots. minds that in large cities a majority of residents live most of their waking hours under bright illumi-nation and for that reason their

FURNITURE POINTS

When buying furniture, sound eyes are out of practice for seeing construction should be one of the under very dim light. The comment is made that "undoubtedly there first points to check. If there is are many persons in the large cities even a slight give when it is brand who in years have not adjusted new, it will probably be even more A small tow-head who is nearly their eyes to see in as dim light unsteady later. Test the drawers The other morning a group of two years old is the baby in his as moonlight, to say nothing of the to see that they pull easily and kindergarten and first grade chil- family. He gets much loving and darkness of a moonless night. It slide smoothly. Open the table and dren were huddled on the side- attention and thrives on it. Life, so will be hard for such persons to test the fit of extra leaves if they walk. The bit taller, and only a far, is a completely delightful thing adjust their eyes to blackout see- are provided. They should fit wee bit older, urchin, wearing his with several adoring folk willing to ing. Normal eyes take several min- evenly and match. Hinges on

utes to shift over from the day doors should be firm, else sooner

The Fashion Center for Women's Wear K. OF C. BLDG. MARQUETTE Sensational,





of the hand-clapping, hat-waving class, and be rated as patriotism District Nurses association is conto some constructive effort. They Are Patriots

There are a great many men be held from S to 10 tonight in the and women in the county who are Northern Michigan Children's clindevoting hours daily, are working ic and the same group will meet at evenings after they have put in a the same hours and place, Friday itt avenue. hard day, trying to formulate pro- night. The afternoon class will grams for the most effective civili- meet from 2 to 4 Tuesday afteran defense, but they are not the noon in the clinic, and also or lads and lassies who go around Thursday afternoon. Each graduspouting about patriotic duty. They ate nurse, attending the classes, is are demonstrating their substantial asked to bring one yard of unbrand of patriotism every day, bleached cotton and a note book They say: "We've got to do every- and pencil. thing to win this war."

We in the Upper Peninsula are seemingly (of course we aren't ac- ers are reminded that the first of men and women last week. tually) so geographically isolated a series of 10 lessons in "Nutrition that we sometimes may feel that For Our Families" will be held at the war doesn't touch us. We 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the forget that we are in a rich mining home economics department of the area, that we have ports from Northern Michigan College of Eduwhich the much-needed ore is cation. The classes are being conshipped from the peninsula; that ducted by the home extension unit this region is essential to war ef- of the Marquette County nutrition

Though we are not having black- an defense. Mrs. Ruby Richey, outs (at least not yet), though no head of the college home economair-raid shelters are being constructed, we are an important part | the home extension unit, will have of America. The thing that af- charge of the first lesson: "Equivafects the United States affects us. lents or Substitutes, Left-Overs Though submarines are not sneak- and Waste." The women attending through the waters of the Great Lakes as they are off the offer suggestions on subjects they Atlantic coast, the war is touch-

## They Know It's War

Many mothers and fathers of this county have their boys in the ser-

How About Phonograph-Possibvice. Some of the boys are on the ly you have an old phonograph, fighting fronts. No one but a constill in good condition, which you genital human mole would think, would like to give to the Peter today, of saying: "The war does not fouch me." It has its ghoul-seem an odd request? It really isn't, ish fingers tapping the shoulder but is a most practicable suggestion. of every man, woman and child. Each Saturday morning a story It should be reminder that we have hour is conducted in the library. already delayed too long in some There are a great many exceptiondefense efforts. ally good phonograph records, for

At the present, we can knit, make children, available now and with a surgical dressings, attend nutrition phonograph such records could be classes, save scrap, be thrifty in made an informative and entertainthe use of food, and we can also ing part-of the story hour. Any one do some other definite and import- who no longer uses his phonograph. ant things. having switched to a combination

Families can write cheering let- radio machine, and who would be ters to men in the service. Women willing to give the instrument to can refuse to hoard and will do the library, is asked to telephone everything in their power to dis- Miss Phyllis Rankin, 408. Arrangecourage hoarding. Men and wo- ments will be made to call for the men can accept gallantly what- phonograph. ever the future may send, refusing

to countenance or to peddle silly IMPRISONMENT COSTS and unconfirmed rumors, and they can put their money into defense bonds

## We Are Still Americans

We can safeguard some of the basic rights of democracy, retain our right to query officials who are not conducting themselves as we have reason to believe they should. We can be alert to subkeep as well informed as possible will be needed in the near future, Luke's hospital. on this war which shifts as speed- and they should be trained so they ily and elusively, if not as colorfully as the streamers of "Northern Lights,"

None of us can know about ev- win this war. erything that is going on. There The time is near at hand when Location, a daughter, Sandra Lee, is too much complex economic and all of us will have to stop wasting February 3, in St. Luke's hospital. sociological material for the av- breath talking about how patriotic erage person to master. But we we are and will have to get to Trenary, a son, LeRoy Allen, Feb-can read our newspapers and listen work. There is just one reason- ruary 3, in St. Luke's hospital. to our radios. We need to be in- able objective now and that is to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Priebe, Manformed as fully as possible.

We cannot afford to discontinue as possible. Anything that inter- February 5, in St. Luke's hospital. activities that affect the boys and feres with that objective will have Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiseman, girls. As much as we can we to be junked.

## **Priorities** Are **Highlighted** At **Fashion Shows**

NEW YORK-A-Priorities were spotlighted in fashion shows for

The men proposed to save material by abolishing lapels and pocket flaps and vests while the women proposed an ingenious use of substitute materials.

Metals, dies and silk were scarce in the women's styles, called "G-10 fashions' because the materials used are low on the priorities list. 'The men's clothes, presented by the merchant tailors and designers association, made up for scarcity of material by an abundance of deng-do in cut and color,

Not Drab, My No! The young man's "wartime business suit" in a shadow-plaid worsted was neat and somewhat guady with its collarless, lapel-less neckline, its flap-less pockets, its tight cuff-less

trousers, colorful shirt, Definitely guady was the gentleman's siren suit in a good loud black and white check overplaided with red. The front zipper is supposed to make it easy for a man to jump into the suit within two seconds after an air raid alarm sounds.

The convoy coat, popularized by Prime Minister Churchill, was adapted to civil life in an all-purpose suit made of light-weight covert cloth in navy blue. With it, a brim-up blue homburg. This costume, the announcer said, would be ideal "for a flying trip to Washington and hours spent dashing in taxicabs from anteroom to anteroom.

One girl wore a yellow wool cicyle culotte shown among the G-10 numbers. This was one of a series of trousered costumes recommended for wartime girls.

Both shows featured undyed socks, undyed cotton slacks, fabric instead of leather sports shoes, and hats made of fine western hemisphere straws.

# Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pasquinshould provide for them the usual, normal life, except-they need to versive influences. We should be forewarned that their efforts Marie Maxine, January 30, in St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laurich, may put forth the most efficient and constructive efforts to help Carol, January 30, in St. Luke's

the United States and her allies hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rivord, Piqua

Mr. and Mrs. William Savola,

win this war and to win it as soon gum; a daughter, Charlotte Mary, 760 Washington street, a daughter,

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# **Calumet** Tilt **Farewell For Star Winger**

## By Jimmie Ward

Norman "Boots" Kukuk, whose name has been a synonym for Marquette hockey since the Wild Geese were as hard to beat in the 1920's as the Sentineis are in the 1940's, will be especially honored at the game here tomorrow night between Marquette and Calumet-Laurium.

The "Boots Kukuk Night" program gained momentum rapidly when it dawned on the sporting populace of Upper Peninsula's Negaunee By row night will be Kukuk's last appearance in a Marquette hockey Five Points

The fellow with the easy smile and effervescent personality, who NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8 - Coach would just as soon crack a good joke "Red" Sugden's up-and-down Neor laugh at some one else's as score gaunce high basketball squad, los- fans, a hockey goal, will soon be wear- ing five of its top-flight players on ing the uniform of a United States personal fouls, was defeated, 40-35, four games in front of the second-Naval aviation cadet, and if his here last night by Newberry.

drawing on hockey nets hereabouts and stayed in front until late in the

## Inducted Into Navy

Boots-he's been called that ever Five Go To Showers since 1924 when his pet trick was

The third quarter was disastrous to parade around in his father's big boots-was inducted into the for Negaunee, which was out-point-Navy with 17 other Upper Pen- ed, 16-7, as Nicholls, Roberts and Lloyd Hill and Eddy Olson. insula young men at an elaborate Turri were benched on personal ceremony Saturday night in the fouls within a short time and were Palestra, site of many of Kukuk's followed by Roberts and Evans.

hockye triumphs. Thursday, only two days after his counted for six points, the Indians goal. farewell appearance on the ice, Ku- being held to one field goal while kuk and his Wildcat squadron fly- the Miners scored two from miding mates will go to the Naval Re- floor.

ing mates will go to the Navai Re-serve Base in Glenview, Ill., to be-gin a preliminary training course of 60 days duration. Then will follow a course at a field in Texas in the first to sew up the game while the Min-to sew up the game while the Min-to sew up the game while the three and the windup training period is ers waived free throws to take the ed up four more in the finale. scheduled for Corpus Christi, Texas. ball out in an attempt to set up a Kukuk learned to fly in the Ci- scoring play.

vilian Pilots' Training course at The Indians made good on 20 out Pos. Marquette his alma mater, Northern Michi- of 27 free throw attempts while gan College of Education, and at Negaunee accounted for only nine Dthe Marquette county airport un- out of 19, der the supervision of his college Coach Elvin Niemi's Palmer athletic coach, Charles B. Hedg-cock, and Sigurd O. Wilson, one of tw-fourth successive game by a athletic coach, Charles B. Hedg- flashes "practiced" with the Negaufliers and a high-recognized CPT score of 54 to 17. Summary of flight instructor main game:

## One Of First To Sign Up

through the secondary course at J. Ludiow. c. the Laurium airport in the Copper Zagelimer, rg. Katvertis, lg. Country. With U. S. fortunes tak-ing a turn for the worse with the Norman declaration of war against Japan and Germany, it was only natural that the young athlete should use 

ing session Thursday night. Other officers are Vivian Bertagnoli, vicepresident; Aili Stephenson, secretary; Sally Miron, treasurer, and Mary Paquette, sergeant-at-arms. Regular league sessions will be

aim with an airplane machine gun The Miners were first to score, is as good as the bead he has been then lost the lead, but regained it day in Sault Ste. Marie, since 1926, the "Japs" and "Germs" second quarter when the Indians might just as well start yelling evened the score. They were left that we goals and four as-

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Negaunes

Erkilla, C. .....

en's Bowling league, which resum-ed activity last week with the open-For 6 Points ing of the new Shoreland lanes. Officers were elected at a busi-STANDINGS WLTP GOG 

**Gets Credit** 

Ike Prokaski

Calumet .... 5 9 0 10 57 64 RESULTS YESTERDAY Marquette 8, Painesdale 1. Soo 7, Calumet 5.

GAME TOMORROW Calumet at Marquette.

Two games were won by the Beta Sigma Phi, from the Fuller HOUGHTON, Feb. 8-(Special to Brushes, by the Merchants Bakery, The Mining Journal)-Those ramfrom the Vogue, and by the Nault paging Marquette Sentinels gave Grocers, from the Vogue, in Wothe scorekceper another busy hour men's league contests on the Elks here this afternoon as they walalleys over the weekend. loped the faltering Painesdale

With G. Ross hitting an even 620 Chiefs, 8-1, before a crowd of 600 on games of 203, 236 and 161, Sear took total pins in a special match The triumph kept the Sentinels with the Dagenals Grocers.

-Elks Major- \*

169; Larson, 168; Salo, 168.

Elks Alley Results

Economy, 1-2; Sears vs. Knight's, 3-4, 9:15-Virg's vs. Bronte, 1-2; Getz vs. B. P. O. E., 3-4.

Standings:

place Soo Indians as the latter tipped Calumet-Laurium, 7-5, to-Ike Prokaski, Marquette center, defeated the Foremen in two counter five minutes later.

their version of "Uncle!" right behind, 22-18, at the halfway mark, sists. Connie Pleban was not far melwares took a like number from had not only tied Calumet, but behind with one goal and three as- the Main Office and the Lawn- moved in front by two goals. Bolt sists, and Ad Safian acquitted him- mowers beat the Maintenance crew Gilray countered first. Red Mc-

self nearly as well, posting two in two of three games, goals and an assist. Other Mar-Scores: quette scorers were Frank Deagle, Nault's-

Passing Pays Off Lindstrom came through in the M. Smedman . 96 136 151 In the last stanza each team ac- second period for Painesdale's only Vogue-It was simply a case of a smooth passing attack versus an erratic J. Chapman ... 91 143 96 330 Summary: Inale.Isis bit of stateIsis bit of s Johnson .... W-Hitl 



## Soo Indians Bowling Win From L 26 27 26 26 29 33 Standings; W Economy 31 Bronte 30 Virg's 28 Knight's 28 B. P. O. E. 28 Tonella & Rupp 24 Sears 22 Sears 12

**Olympic Six** SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 8-

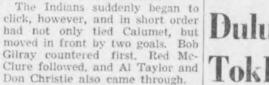
(Special to The Mining Journal)hope of overtaking the leading terday afternoon. Marquette Sentinels in the Northern Michigan Hockey race by winning a 7-5 decision from the Calu-Schedule; Tonight, 7:15 - Tonella & Rupp vs. Tonight, 7:15 - Tonella & Rupp vs.

met-Laurium Olympics before 1,350 fans here this afternoon. The Soo Indians, presenting a much-revised lineup since the start of the season, would have to win

their remaining eight scheduled games and Marquette would have to lose six of its 10 remaining games for the race to end in a tie. Painesdale and Calumet, tied at five victories and nine defeats, have Elks, bowled 625 for the high indi-

only a bare mathematical possibility of overtaking the Sentinels. Calumet's Lead Overcome

Soo took a 4-2 lead in the second period after the teams had played In Piqua league contests the a scoreless first period. Calumet Rough Mills won three from the took the lead with a goal by Parske Owls, the Old-Timers swept as at 10:12 and Joe Dragman put th many from the Culls, the Lathes visitors two goals ahead with



Tot. It was only the first of three M. Nault .... 156 170 174 501 goals by Christie, capable Soo play-G. Nault ....114 155 135 404 maker, who added two in the S. Miron .....104 114 164 382 finale. Don Olson also counted for 383 the Soo. Calumet tallies the last R. Poulin ....162 143 157 462 period were made by those three Class A here this afternoon. 632 718 782 2132 Copper Country aces - George Tot, Koivuniemi, Frank Gresnick and Champion Torger Tokle one week

chunking,

 360
 G—Berriman
 Sault
 Carried off top honors with 230.2

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 D—Marphy
 Balboni

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 D—Gresnick
 Taylor

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 C—Koivuniemi
 MacDonald

 W—Whittaker
 MacDonald

19:59. Penalties-Sossi, Christie, Murphy, training near Toronto (they use Third period: Scoring — Kolvunlemi (Dragman, Whittaker) 1:23; Christie (Wilson) 8:25; Olson 11:40; Gresnick (IInot) 15:10; Christie (McClure) 17:03; Whittaker (Dragman) 18:40. Penalties—

Attendance: 1,350. Referee: Al Jacobson, Marquette. as Tokle's,

**Unknown** In

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## **Stars Bow To**

Trezona ... ... Ola had 191 feet on his first run and 180 on his second. Tokle made the longest jump, 194 feet on his first try and 181 on his second. Devlin went 189 feet and 183 

cision from Marquette quintets in a lited the lanes to witness the matchnovel bowling tournament conduct- es, which were staged on two shifts, Sault Ste. Marie kept alive its slim ed on the new Shoreland lanes yes- one starting at 2 and another at 4. Complete results follow: With total pins counting in each Yate's Texacosmatch, Marquette won three con-tests but dropped five. Queen City

keglers, however, grabbed most of the high honors for the afternoon's King ... .184 179 187 907 956 959 .134 158 137 .182 155 201 808 822 807

983, the highest team game tally Simons ...... Richards posted during the afternoon. Flaminio, of the Iron Mountain Bosch Beer, (Ishpeming) vidual match total, and Gene Longtine, veteran Marquette bowler, B. Ryan . . . . . . colled a 247 for top individual game Saline ..... core, Longtine is a member of the Pfeiffer squad. Flanigan-The Shoreland management do-



Emblom ... ..... ago in the eastern tournament, turned the trick again today. He Iron Mountain Elks-

Crispigna ... .... Moroni Fredrickson Olson Devlin, of the Lake Placid, N. Y.,

Cliquot Club-Hogan ..... Olsón Smith Yshinsky C. King ....

Etkert . ..... P. Miron .... 

Phillip's 66-neither of his jumps were as long

Walter Bietila Fourth

Ludholz . 

**Ypsi Hurdler** Sets World **Indoor Mark** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-AP-Those present day woe-mongers who .ave been decrying the younger generation as softies were rebuffed last

night when two world indoor 518 records were shattered and a third equalled at the Millrose games in three short hours.

Cornelius Warmerdam, a broadshouldered California teacher, gave the most spectacular performance by lifting his body over a pole vault cross bar that was 15 feet, 3-8 inch, 501 42 above the board floor of Madison Square Garden. 2437

Charles Hlad, cotton-haired Michigan Normal hurdler, skimmed over the 60-yard highs in :07.2, one-tenth of a second faster than any one had done it previously, while Norwood Elwell, of Penn State, equalled the recognized mark of :06.1 in the sprint of the same distance.

## Two Fall at Finish Line

Those were the revisions made in the record book which fails to list such sterling efforts as Greg Rice's 8:52.8 in the two-mile run; Fred Sickinger's surprise triumph in the half-mile, and Leslie MacMitchell's winning jaunt in the Wanamaker mile. 534 Even when they tumbled, the

contestants made a show of it. Gene Venzke, the former Univer-526 sity of Pennsylvania great, and Earl 555 Mitchell, of Indiana, splattered to the floor in the 1000-yard 1 ..... Venzke, who had moved ahead of the Hoosier a few strides back, fell so close to the finish line that his hands and chest were across the mark.

The race, however, went to Lou Collado, of New York, because neither of the tumblers had crossed the finish line completely.

For the fourth time since 1937, 887 960 929 27 James Herbert, who once ran for New York university, won the 600 and Fordham has the fastest time, 3:21.1, of the 22 teams in the onemile relay competition.

## Hlad Loses in Finals

Hlad established the record in a sei-final heat, eclipsing the mark set by Roy Staley, of the Southern California A. A., and Allan Tol-mich, former Wayne university star, but finished third in the finals behind Fred Wolcott, formerly of Rice, an Bob Wright, Ohio State junior. Tolmich was last in the finals.

Fordham also won a two-mile relay in 7:45.3 in which Michigan finished third behind Seton Hall. In the two-mile race, Duance Zemper, of Michigan Normal, found the 536 pace too hot and dropped out at the mile mark when trailing by a

Hockey

Boston Bruins 3, Detroit Red

Toronto Maple Leafs 4, Brook-

New York Rangers 4, Chicago

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-P-Toron-

to Maple Leafs, playing themselves

out of a two-week slump, tonight

won their second National Hockey

LEAFS DEFEAT BROOKLYN

Visiting Teams Take 5-3 **Decision Over City Keglers** Top-notch bowling teams from nated cash prizes for high team Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Negau-nee and Munising took a 5-3 de-match, Hundreds of spectators vis-

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Violetta .....

Mylgren .....

 Bon Ton 145
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 B. Olds
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 W. Johns
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 P. Johns
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 B. Jones
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 D. Johns
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**Annual Relay Carnival** 

25, as usual this year, H. Jamison

Swarts, director of athletics, an-

The university has sent out in-

to participate in the 1942 relays.

feet to earn 221.4 points, almost

of 146 and 151 for 216.5 points.

defend his honors.

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National League

lyn Americans 3.

Blackhawks 3.

# ness meeting following the openheld Thursday nights. **Indians Beat**

Millie Johnson Heads

**Shoreland Pin League** 

Mildred M. Johnson is the new president of the Shoreland Wom-

He was one of the first to sign Newberry 40, Negaunee 35. a fierce sheet of flame which swept Walter Bietila, of the University Western Open up for the Upper Peninsula squad- Roberts Palmer 54, Negaunee B 17. of Wisconsin Hoofers, Madison, was the entire structure and licked at ron when Lieut. Commander Richa 10-story office building next College Scores fourth with jumps of 185 and 181 ard K, Gaines and Lieut. Carl G Kevern . ..... door, burning out most of the winfor 226.85 points. Waters Olson came here from Chicago to Johns . Notre Dame 46, Kentucky 43. More than 12,000 spectators saw Butler 38, Michigan State 36. By Robert Myers dow frames. talk up Navy flying and see about forming an all-U. P. flight unit. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8-- AP the tournament, conducted on Du-Police Capt. O. J. Letterman said Transylvania 58, Centre 27. Pushing golf's more renowned stars | luth's 60-meter slide. "Boots" has never regretted it and Negaunee Score by period that preliminary estimates placed Duke 52, North Carolina 40, Tokle won his title in Seattle last into the background, Herman Baris looking forward very much to Newberry the damage at \$500,000 although no Syracuse 62, Colgate 32. year. He still holds the Duluth hill ron, of White Plains, N. Y., capauthoritative estimate was availserving his country. Penn State 59, Carnegie Tech record of 203 feet set one year ago. tured the 42nd edition of the West-Technically, he'll be guest of able. The fire raged an hour and 26. Results included: Flames Gut Skeleton ern Open championship today with honor at the hockey game tomora half before it was brought under Lehigh 45, Villanova 42. Class A a 72-hole card of 276-eight blows control. row night. Actually, he'll be a Of Washington Skyscraper Wayne 50, Toronto 35. Ola, royal Norwegian air force, under par for the Phoenix Country Huge slabs of concrete thunder-Great Lakes 47, Wisconsin 42. Minnesota 63, Ohio State 33. swell guy by the name of Boots Toronto, 191-180-230.2. club course. Kukuk playing another bangup WASHINGTON, Feb. 8- P ing to the ground from the unfin-Art Devlin, Sno-Birds, Lake This newcomer to major links hockey game among sports fans Four hundred firemen battled a ished building as their supports Rhode Island State 86, Worcestriumph, a 32-year-old native New Placid, N. Y., 189-183-228.15. and friends who have watched his raging blaze that gutted and were burned away led to reports ter Tech 59. Yorker, has been traveling the Torger Tokle, Norway Ski club, Tennessee 36, Alabama 29. star rise since he started playing buckled the steel skeleton of an that an explosion had occurred, but money circuit for 13 years with Brooklyn, N. Y., 194-181-227.9. hockey with Mrs. M. K. Reynolds' 11-story skyscraper under con- firemen said they found no evi-New York university of Rochestnever a first place. In winning to-Roy Bietila, Ishpeming Ski club, Wild Geese squad in 1926. struction three blocks north of the dence of a blast, er 58, Hobart 40. Ishpeming, Mich., 176-178-217.20. It will be his last game here but White House today, attracting The structure, covering the enday, he turned back the challenge Nebraska 39, Iowa State 31. of the nation's greatest shotmakers Roy Laramie, Kiwanis Ski club, it will not be the last you'll hear thousands of spectators. tire block on 16th street between Cornell (Iowa) 49, Ripon 44. Iron Mountain, Mich., 178-177of Boots Kukuk. That name has The fire apparently started in K and L streets, was started last with rounds of 69-69-71-67. Dubuque university 41, Penn 24. Barron was four shots back of 213.00a euphonious ring to it that never apparatus used by workmen and a April and had been scheduled for Georgetown university 35, Mar-Herman Keiser going into today's Class B 40 to 60-mile wind fanned it into completion in July. puette 34. 36-hole finals. Then three strokes James Lawson, Ishpeming Ski Luther 47, Simpson 28. behind the leaders at the 54-hole club, Ishpeming, Mich., 184-180-**Bruins End** Navy 51, Virginia 37. stage, he blasted out nine - hole Illinois 41, Northwestern 33. scores of 32-35 for the par 36-35-Gordon Robare, Munising Ski FORMER NET STAR Purdue 45, Iowa 44. 71 layout this afternoon to win goclub, Munising, Mich., 154-161-University of Detroit 29, Michi-Loss Streak: 202.95 ng away gan Normal 27. Jack Paquette, Kiwanis Ski club, Picard, former masters' and P. Minnesota 63, Ohio State 33. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 5 Odor. G. A. kingpin, salvaged some of the Iron Mountain, Mich., 173-166-Wooster 49, Case 39, 1 Pictured U. S. 201.55 6 Hastened. star-contingent's reputation when **Beat Wings** DeSales college 68, St. Mary's 33. he shot rounds of 69-72 for 278, two Assistant Elmer Saari, Ishpeming Ski club, 7 Opposed to Ishpeming, Mich., 165-167-198.6. Director of strokes behind Barron former. **Northern Five** Civilian No Present for Mrs. Little 8 Mistake. Ralph Bietila Loses Title O E Defense, -With E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of BOSTON, Feb. 8- AP -The re-9 Type of Chicago, finishing third, such ex-Ralph Bietila's national Class C vamped Boston Bruins broke off antelope. **Host Tonight** champions of this Western Open 9 Mooley apple. ski jumping crown was blown off their longest losing streak of the 3 Billiard shot. as Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret his head by a strong wind and current National Hockey league -10 Four (Roman) and Ed Dudley trailed in behind, 14 Flat-bottomed snatched up by Jack Pauly, of the season at the three-game mark by 11 Symbol for P boat. leaving dark-horse Keiser in con-Edina Ski club, of Minneapolis, in shutting out Detroit's travel-weary radium. **To Engineers** trol of fourth place and Lawson boys' competition here Saturday. DONALD 16 Negative. Red Wings, 3-0, tonight before an 12 Part of circle. Little in fifth. 8 Nuisance. Young Pauly, only 17 years old, 8,500 crowd at the Boston Garden. NELSON 14 Stigma. R Little had hoped to win the tour- turned in the longest jump of the 23 Those who With two new professionals, Jack 15 Cut for nament as a sixth wedding anni- day in the boys' division, a graceful McGill, a center, and Clare Martin, mimic. SHRU The Northern Michigan Wildinsertion into 27 War god. versary present for his wife, just as leap of 165 feet which, coupled with a defenseman, in their ranks, the cat quintet will be host to its he did a year ago in the Texas Open his first try of 148 feet, earned 208.3 29 Music note. a mortise. 48 Day in Roman 30 Dove's home. Bruins managed to score once in rivals of long standing, the Michi- at San Antonio, but after a spark- points, more than two better than 17 Ensnare. 30 Calcium the first period and twice in the month. 31 Cognizant. gan Tech Engineers, at the col- ling 69 this morning the former his nearest rival-Gayle Eymer, of 19 Boxed. final while giving Goalie Frank (symbol) 49 Worm. 32 Wrinkle. lege gymnasium tonight. The national open and amateur ruler the Kiwanis Ski club, of Iron Name. 50 Cloth measure, 33 Apiaceous Brimsek his third shutout in 36 32 Railroad game will start at 8:15, and a cur- slipped to a 73 on the afternoon Mountain. games. Both of those youngsters I Lay away vehicles. 51 Above. plant. tain-raiser between the Tech frosh round for 281. 22 Heavy blow. 35 Senior (abbr.) 52 Thing (law). 34 To seek to were acquired from the Boston Bietila, defending titleholder, of and the Northern phy ed-frosh Nelson garnered a 285, and Olympics in the Eastern Amateur 23 Essence 37 One who owes 53 She formerly Ishpeming, could do no better than attain. team will start at 7 p. m. Hockey league, 24 God of love. 39 Symbol for Demaret and the pre-tournament fourth place with jumps of 150 and 35 Painful spots. starred in Northern guards will have to Little Bobby Bauer caged the 25 War Departfavorite, wee Benny Hogan, finish- 131 feet. 36 Soaks flax. first tally during the 16th minute keep their eyes pealed for Kitti, ed with 288. ment (abbr.). 40 Black haw. VERTICAL 38 Be. of play, after Milt Schmidt faced flashy Tech forward, who was the Victory to Barron, was worth 26 Drinks in 42 Assessments 1 Entertain. 41 Loads. off against Don Grosso in the Dechief thorn in the Wildcats' side \$1,000. Picard won \$700, Harrison Arneson, of the New London, Wis., small 43 Portion. 2 Enticers. 45 Japanese coin troit zone. Beating Grosso to the in Houghton January 23 when the \$500, Keiser \$400 and Little \$350. Ski club, who went 153 and 151 quantities 44 Silkworm. 3 City 46 Strive, puck, Schmidt batted it to Woody local team topped the Engineers 28 Mountain 45 Denominainhabitant. 47 Mineral Dumart and then contacted Bauer by 47-37. (abbr.). tions. 4 Incidents spring. with a forward pass as he split the The game will mark the first defense appearance here of Rex Benoit, 13 4 18 new Tech coach. John Kelly and McGill was credited with an assist when Eddie Wiseman notch-Bill Cook will officiate. ed the second goal and Dutch Hiller Probable lineups: ended the scoring after taking a Tech Pos. Northern pass out from Gordie Bruce. -Kitti ..... Anderson The Red Wings belted Goalle -Undercliff ..... Olds -Evans ..... Lindeman Brimsek with 29 shots, many of them from close-range, but he was given alr-tight protection while un-

Only two penalties were called, against Hiller and big Ed Bush, for high sticking. As they hacked at each other, Referee Bill Chadwick suffered a gashed forehead when 40 41 CHICAGO, Feb. 8- # -The New York Rangers protected their lead in the National Hockey league 43 tonight by defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 4-3, before 18,316 48 spectators in the Chicago Stadium. 49 The Rangers had to come from be-

G—Hawley ..... Slough G—Barrett ..... St. Germain

## Philadelphia National Leaguers 'Phils' Now

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8- # rom now on it'll be the Phils, not the Phillies, the management of the Philadelphia National league baseball club announced today.

"The shorter name should be more popular and is more appropriate," said Bill Phillips, the club press agent. "Lobert (Manager Hans Lobert) wants speed and is going to streamline the club's style of play, so we've streamlined the name

The team has been known as the Phillies since 1883.

league game in as many nights with a close 4-3 decision over the Pennsylvania Will Hold Brooklyn Americans before 12,264 fans. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8-A-STATE OF MICHIGAN The University of Pennsylvania's

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-TY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHAN-CERY. TOIVO J. KOSKINEN (now known as Toivo J. Koski), annual relay carnival will be held Friday and Saturday, April 24 and Plaintiff.

MINNIE KOSKINEN,

The announcement was made, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION Swarts said, to answer a number It appearing by affidavit on file in this cause that Minnie Koskinen, defendant herein, is not a resident of the state of of queries which were prompted the thought that the relays Michigan, but resides in the City of Chi-cago, in the state of Illinois; On motion of Matt Peura, attorney for might be curtailed because of the

plaintiff, it is ORDERED that she plaintif, it is ORDERED that she enter her appearance in said cause within three months from the date of this order, or in default thereof of the bill of complaint filed therein will be taken as confessed; that this order be published as required by law, vitations to 261 colleges, 618 high schools and 156 preparatory schools and that a true copy hereof be malled to the last known address of said de-fendant.

five more than Hans Strand, of the Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. Bear Mountain, N. Y., club, who 1942. landed in second place with jumps BERNARD H. DAVIDSON,

Circuit Court Comm MATT PEURA. Helge Sather, of Spokane, Wash, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1941 senior class champion, did not Business address; Marquette, Mich

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hind, however, and score two goals in the final period to edge out the

scrapping Hawks.

der heavy pressure.

he burst between them.

Rangers Protect Lead

Louisville & Baltimore.

## \* \* \* ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

# **Many Enjoy First Day At Sports Area**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 8-Hundreds of persons enjoyed the facilities of the Ishpeming winter sports area this afternoon as the grand opening found practically every spot of the huge tract patronized by skiers.

Because of thawing weather durevening, February 11. All persons of Negaunee, Marquette and Ishpem-ing are invited. The slide, a 1,600 foot thrill, will be ready then.

Efforts will be made to have a took them off and HELD THEM number of toboggans on hand for while being weighed. She is a junthe occasion, but visitors are asked, jor in the third period gym class. wherever possible, to bring their Why So Quiet? own.

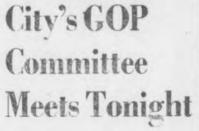
## Slide Improved

"The slide has been materially improved over last year," Al Quaal, area supervisor, asserts. "We have straightened the slide at the bottom of the hill, improved the runway into the bank near the lake for further insurance against spills. At we wouldn't have had to tell 'em. the close of the 1940-41 season we

had the slide in top condition, but ally got into the Negaunee fire dethis year we have made a longer, artment. The other morning at straighter runway, with a wider five, the alarm sounded and Bert avenue through the woods, so there fairly leaped out of hed and into is a minimum of risk against his clothes. His mother, hearing spills.

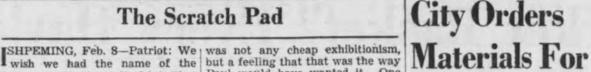
From early afternoon until dusk, he ski tow was in almost constant peration. The trails were parfed the ski tow was in almost constant he had to get to the fire, then operation. The trails were perfect sheepishly got tack in bed, when and practically all who visited the his mother told him, "For Heaven's area took the opportunity to follow sake, don't get so excited when the ments are about completed for the the red trail to the pageant slopes. alarm clock rings!" Well, that's the third selective service registration The slalom course and straight- way we heered it. away on the north side of the slope

were in fair condition, but it will take a little more snow to make them completely safe for novice



peming Republican city committee will meet Monday evening to discuss plans for the 1941 spring campaign

been indefinitely postponed.



four-year-old who walked into that Paul would have wanted it. One drug store on Main street, saw a re- of the fine things about the Bietilas ceptacle for accepting scrap tin is that despite the vast amount of and asked if rubber were also ac- publicity they have received, all of cepted. Then he placed a grubby the brothers remain as unaffected among crowds as they are at home. little hand in his picket, came out

with a broad rubber band, ideal for They love skiing. They don't need applause to carry on. a slingshot, looked at it longingly,

### gravely deposited it in the box, and Need U. P. Council left, happy he had delivered one Something missing: Nothing tiny punch at least at the Japs.

more clearly demonstrated the Different: We note school teach- need for a Peninsula winter sports ing the week, it was not possible ers will be in charge of sugar ra- council than the decision of Ironto rebuild the damaged toboggan tion cards and someone should tell wood to abandon the Queen of the the deduction plan and forms and them that the answers to all their North contest and coronation car- cards have been ordered from the slide in time for the opening day, but a toboggan party is being plan-ned by the club for Wednesday back of the book. the book to be found in the back of the book. North contest and coronation car-nival. Had a council been in opera-tion Ironwood could have notified the book. Cards have been ordered from the united States Treasury depart-

the chairman and immediate notice Bright: Who was the high school been sent out to determine if any girl who weighed in at gym class, other community wanted to take and when told to remove shoes to it over. Negaunee is to be warmly get her weight to actual figures, commended for the leadership it assumed, and it already has been assured of sufficient cooperation to make the Queen of the North coronation a success. However, the in-

terested localities should be gener- among the first to sign up under Hitch-hikers: Why are Mayor ous enough to understand that Ne- the plan. Leslie Richards and William "Bull" gaunee's sponsorship of the event, Heggaton so quiet about their exon an emergency basis, should not perience on the way home from the impair its bid for the carnival in and a number of stores are selling highway conference in Houghton? 1944, when it will be celebrating its stamps. Negaunee residents have Car broke down and they had to centennial. If anything, Negaunee's thumb a ride into Negaunee. They current action should strengthen to intensify the campaign here unof the hill, improved the runway might have known it would have its invitation for the 1944 contest. til every retail store is handling been better to tell everybody, then

Eager to serve: Bert Agnoli fin- Arrangements Made For

> ISHPEMING, Feb. 8 - Arrange orchestra.

for Ishpeming eligibles on Monday, February 16. High courage: A bit of skiing

Registrars will be in the council news passed unnoticed the other chambers of the city hall from 7 in the morning until 9 at night, All day, something which reveals cour-

age of the highest type. The Ishmen from 20 to 44 years of age peming Ski club did not delegate who have not already registered any of the Bietilla brothers to ride must do so. For the convenience of in the recent St. Paul tournament, men working at industrial plants, thinking they would prefer to stay arrangements have been made to away from the hill where their register them at their place of em- Makela and Sig Danielson assistbrother, Paul, was fatally hurt a ployment. This also will prevent ing. few years ago. But Walter Bietila congestion at the council chambers. telephoned his entry. What thoughts may have raced through The advance registration, permissible Saturday and Sunday, Febhis mind as he crouched atop the ruary 14 and 15, draft board memscaffold are only for him, but what

night

The Miriam Circle of the Cleve-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 9, 1942

## **Class Collects Razor Blades for Britain** NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8-The La-dies' Bible class of the Mitchell Methodist church Tuesday night War Bond Plan

will participate in a service project sponsored by "Razor Blades for Britain," a division of Bundles for Britain, Inc. Each member will bring at least

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8-The payone package of new razor blades roll deduction plan for purchase to the meeting. Names of the in-

standing.

of defense bonds by city employes dividual donors may be sent with enemy aliens in Negaunee who may be established by March 1, it the blades and when they are ship- have not been naturalized will bewas announced today by C. J. ped to Britain it is hoped that the gin Monday morning, it is anrecipient will correspond with the nounced by Postmaster Peter Trudonor, thereby promoting inter- dell, Jr. Certificates must be ob-

national friendship and under- tained before February 28. Nationals of Germany, Italy and New razor blades are needed by Japan, over 14 years of age, must men in the British Isles and it is carry the certificates. Applicants thought that many Americans must furnish three two-inch by who are unable to donate a bun- two-inch front view photographs, dle of clothing or make a cash con- made within the last 30 days. One tribution to Bundles for Britain, photograph will be used on the

Inc., will welcome the opportuniidentification card issued to the ty to send a few new razor blades. applicant, one will be filed with the The club will meet at 7:30 at the FBI and the third will go to the home of Mrs. James Burge. Assisenemy registration bureau. tant hostesses will be Mrs. Garfield Must Have Number Rice, Mrs. John Rowse, Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. Charles The applicant must furnish his

Roseveare. The public schools and St. Paul's

school have a stamp day each week New Partners Named By Pickands, Mather Co. bought generously, but it is planned

ISHPEMING, Feb. 8-Pickands, Mather and company, of Cleveland, All information furnished by the O., announced Saturday appointapplicant will be held in strict conment of Herbert C. Jackson, of fidence.

Cleveland, and George W. Striebing, of Lakewood, O., as new partners. They have been identified with

son for 26.

Mather from the New York Cen- ly bedridden are not required to tral Railroad company in 1911 and obtain certificates. However, perserved in the pig iron and coke sons who are temporarily confined sales and traffic departments. to hospitals or their homes by ill-Jackson is a Yale university gradu- ness must notify the postmaster of ate. He has served in the mining, their status and obtain a certificate

Should Give Details

Mather Iron company and a mem-

service in India since 1932.

land Avenue Methodist church will meet at 8 Tuesday night in the

**Enemy Alien** Registration the weekend at his home here. The choir of the Finnish Evan-**Starts Today** gelical Lutheran church will meet

at 7:30 tonight. The Negaunee Women's Choral NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8-Issuance of club will meet at 7:15 tonight in

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

certificates of identification to the community building. Group 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bath, county road. The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 bonds and stamps and will be plactonight for rehearsal. The senior ed in the general fund started two

choir will meet at 7:30. Miss Hilma Pynnonen, who teaches school in Ironwood, spent the weekend at the home of her later and housewives are request-

nonen, Cherry street. Soloists and chorus members of the Negaunee Skating club will in small bundles. This will make meet at 7 tonight at the Arena rink. The younger girls' chorus also will meet for rehearsals.

Group 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Mitchell Methodist church, will meet tions relative to his current activi- at the home of Mrs. William Uren

ties. At the same time a print of at 7:30 tonight, instead of at the the right index finger will be takhome of Mrs. Arthur Pascoe. Exemption from payment of wat- lie Richards has instructed garer bills was given Mrs. Otto Romo, bage crews to set it aside at the West Clark street, instead of Mrs. garbage dump that it may be col-Albin Romo, as erroneously stated lected. in the report of the Negaunee city

council meeting, published Satur- Draft Board Will Need day.

Reservations for the card party ponsored by St. Margaret's guild of St. John's Episcopal church at tomorrow evening may be made by 'phoning Mrs. John Milroy, 317, or Mrs. W. J. Hawke, 327. Players between 20 and 44 years of age. are asked to bring their own cards.

Play will start promptly at 8. The Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a busines meeting at 7:30 tonight in the St. within 5 days after recovery.

alien must give his name, address, Foucalt, Mrs. Johanna Francisco, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on the sec-Miss Seconda Galetto, Mrs. Selena | ond floor of the city building. alien registration number, the nature of his illness and when he is Garceau, Mrs. Mary Gardinetti, Miss Lena Gardinetti and Mrs. Lucy expected to recover. The notice

Aliens who have either lost or Church Society Holds failed to obtain an alien registra-**Anniversary Dinner** 

ISHPEMING, Feb. 8-The Bee and their status under the alien

must be accompanied by a doctor's Gaviglio assisting as hostesses.

# Negaunee Briefs Scouts Get Reino Pynnonen, a student at Michigan Tech, Houghton, spent Five Tons Of Waste Paper

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8-Negaunee Boy Scouts, in their "Salvage for Victory" drive yesterday, collected over five tons of paper, sale of which netted \$43.50. This money will be used to purchase defense weeks ago when paper collected was sold for \$55.

A third collection will be made parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Pyn- ed to save waste paper for the Scouts. Scout leaders requested that papers and magazines be tied the waste easier to store and handle and speed up the collection.

> Card board cartons, such as those used for packing tooth paste, and large corrupated paper boxes are especially wanted at paper mills. This material is bulky and unhandy to store in homes, so housewives are requested to place it with their garbage and Mayor Les-

# Help on Registration

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8-The Marquette county draft board has requested volunteers to assist in the registration, February 16, of men

Men or women willing to donate their services are requested to write the draft board at Marquette giving their name, address and telephone number. The board is seek-Paul clubrooms. The meeting will ing clerks who will stay at their be followed by a Valentine party. posts the entire day, with the ex-Mrs. Clara Garceau is chairman ception of lunch and dinner hours. In notifying the postoffice the of the committee with Mrs. Mary Registration will be conducted here

> A clerk from the draft board will be in the mayor's office on the second floor from S:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday for the convenience of men who would have difficulty registering Monday.



be obtained from any member of the Elks or at the door Saturday Institute. The committee is headed by Wal-HUGE INDIAN DAM ter Neeley with Jack Haupt, Eino

**Ishpeming Briefs** 

Tamblin, chairman of the Negau-

The city council has approved

Deductions will be made entirely

upon a voluntary basis. Persons

participating in the plan may dis-

continue by giving written notice

Aaron Lowenstein, city attorney,

following explanation of the sys-

tem by Tamblin, said he would be

stamps and all wage earners are

ed and the committee in charge

expects that the Valentine dance

will be outstanding. Tickets may

making regular purchases.

**Elks Give Valentine** 

Party Saturday Night

to the clerk in charge.

nee defense bond committee.

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8-The Negaunee Elks will hold a Valentine party Saturday night in their club-Striebing came to Pickands, rooms. The party is for Elks and their friends and dancing will continue from 9 to 2 with music furnished by Billy Whitford and his

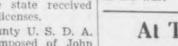
Parties sponsored by the Elks this season have been well attend-

tax, insurance, safety and corporate departments. Striebing is also a director of the

ber of the American Iron and Steel

The first section of the world's argest irrigation project, which certificate attesting to the illness ventually will provide water for

000,000 acres of land through 6,400 miles of canals, has been in service in India since 1932. for a certificate of identification



An identification card will not be furnished at the time of application but will be delivered by mail at a later date. The certificate the growth and development of the company during long years of service, Striebing for 30 and Jack-Persons who are confined to jails or hospitals or who are permanent-

alien registration number issued in

1940 and answer a number of ques-

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	* * *		The	Daily Mining Journal, Marq	uette, Mich.— February 9, 1	1942 STREE	- 9 7
•	Annual Tax Sale	CHAMPION TOWNSHIP Town No. 48 North, Range No. 29 West	ELY TOWNSHIP Town No. 45 North, Range No. 28 West	ELY TOWNSHIP Town No. 48 North, Range No. 28 West	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP Town No. 45 North, Range No. 24 West	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP	HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP Town No. 45 North, Range No. 29 West Town No. 49 North, Range No. 26 West
	STATE OF MICHIGAN,	Vears for Total of Taxes Description a Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due	Years for Total of Taxes	Vears for Total of Taxes Description # Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due	Years for Total of Taxes Description # Which Interest and	Years for Total of Taxes Description = Which Interest and	Years for Total of Taxes Description g Which Interest and Description g Which Interest and
	County of Marquette ) The Circuit Court for the County of Mar- quette in Chancery.	or Parcel 5 From To in said Years 2 Inclusive Dollars Cents E% of SE%	or Parcel 5 From To in said Years Z 4 Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 2 From To tu said Years 2 4 Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel of B Delinquent Charges Due From To in said Years d Hiclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel 5 5 From To in said Years 5 4 Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Parcel or Par
	In the matter of the petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State,	10         80         1939         6.79           SW¼ of SE¼         10         40         1939         3.90	SW ½         9         160         1939         8.51           NE ½         of SE ½         9         40         1939         2.66           W ½         of SE ½         .         1939         2.66	26         40         1939         1.56           Und.         1/6         Int.         N ½ of SE¼         26         80         1939         2.12	described as: Beginning at a point 623.5 feet South and 2211 feet East of the NW corner of said Sec. 20; running thence North 35° East 100 feet to shore	45-26 described as: Beginning at the NE corner of said NW1/4 of NW1/4; thence South along the East thereof 320 feet to	19 40 1939 6.56 N 4 of NW 4 1939 7.68 N 56 N 56
	for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan		NE¼ of SW¼ 20 40 1939 2.66	Und. 5/6 Int. S½ of SE¼ 26 80 1939 6.56 Und. 1/3 Int. N½ of NE¼ 28 80 1939 3.22	of a small pond on the North side of said Sec. 20; thence northwesterly along shore of said pond 255 feet to a point 491 feet South and 2476 feet East of said	the shore of Horseshoe Lake; thence North along shore 342 feet to place of beginning. Marked Exhibit "A", 15 1939 216	NW¼ of NW¼ 30 35.56 1939 7.48 as beginning at a point on the East line SE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼
	praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein	NE¼ of NE¼ 14 40 1939 4.62	24 80 1939 4.34 SW14 35 160 1939 7.67	A parcel of land commencing at the SE corner of SE¼ of SW¼ thence running westerly along the Southern boundary	NW corner of Sec. 20; thence South 55° 15' West 100 feet; thence South 24° 45' West 142 feet to a point 50 feet	That part of Lot 9, Sec. 25-45-26 de- scribed as: Beginning at a point that is	34     40     1939     8.41       Town No. 46 North, Range No. 29     West     of the quarter post on the South line of said Sec. 35, running thence North along center line of Sec., 695 feet, thence West 500 feet, South 695 feet East 500
	interest and charges on each such parcei- of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of	27 160 1939 19.82 Town No. 49 North, Range No. 29 West	SE% of SW% 11 40 1939 4.34 S14 of N14 of SW14	line a distance of 100 feet, thence North- erly parallel to Easterly boundary line to the Southern boundary of C&NW Rallroad Company, thence running	from the center line of the Munising Ry; thence northwesterly on a line parallel with and 50 feet from the center of the Munising Rallway to the place of	South 1530 feet and West 500 feet from the NE corner of said Lot 9; thence South 32" East 170 feet to the shore of Big Shag Lake; thence along the shore	3         40         1939         2.38         feet to place of beginning.           Und.         1/2         Int.         NW¼ of SW¼         35         32         1939         3.41           3         38         1939         2.38         E¼ of SE¼ of SW¼         35         32         1939         3.41
	Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the	SM 26 320 1939 53.13 Village of Downey	15 40 1939 4 34	Easterly along the Southern boundary line of the right of way to the Eastern boundary line of the forty, thence South-	beginning. A strip of land 40 feet in width over NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of NW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> , Sec. 20-45-24; that part of the NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of NW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Sec. 20-45-24	300 feet, thence North 14° 30' East 290 feet to place of beginning. 25° 1939 10.30 NEM	15         40         1939         5.63         Trowbridge         Park           NW¼ of NW¼         15         40         1939         6.56         Lots 72 and 73         1939         2.62
	February term of this Court, to be held at Marquette in the County of Marquette, State of Michigan, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1942, at the opening of	CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP Town No. 47 North, Range No. 23 West	15         40         1939         2.66           NE¼ of SW¼         17         40         1939         2.66	34 1939 1.84	described as: Beginning at a point 790 feet South and 2112.5 feet East of the NW corner of said Sec. 20; thence	31 40 1939 3.33 N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of NW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 32 80 1939 5.64	Lot         1         22         40.80         1939         8.41         Lot         74         1939         1.40           Town No.         41         North, Range No.         29         West         Lot s 87, S8 and 89         1939         2.21           NE%4 of NW%4         NW%4         Lot s 91 and 92         1939         3.41
	the Court on that day, and that all per- sons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such	A lot 200 feet North and South by 100 feet East and West in NE¼ of NE¼ 9 5 1939 2.29	SE% of SE% 01 NE% SE% of NE% 19 40 1939 2.66	Lot 9 1939 1.84	parallel with and 50 feet at right angles from the center line of the main track of the C. & N. W. Ry. South 52° East 105 feet on the line of the right of way	32 120 1939 7.98	2         37.60         1939         4.71         Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 2           W% of NE% of NE%         7         20         1939         2.85         Lots 15 and 16         1939         1.81           Lots 37, 38 and 39         1939         2.21         101         101         101         101         101
	thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections	9 40 1939 3.78 SE¼ of SE¼ 9 40 1939 3.78	SW¼ of NW¼ 19 40.21 1939 2.66 NW¼ of SW¼	EWING TOWNSHIP Town No. 42 North, Range No. 24 West W12 of NE14	on the southwesterly side of the C. & N. W. Ry., thence South 38° West at right angles with said line of right of way 102 feet; thence northwesterly on a curve 7°	Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26, except the following parcels: That piece or parcel of land in Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26 described as: Beginning	W 32         of         NW 32         1939         5.83           7         75.28         1939         6.56         Lot 40         1939         5.83           NE 34         of         SE 34         1939         1.40         Lot 41         1939         1.40           Lot 5 93, 94 and 95         1939         2.21         1939         2.21
	thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be	17         40         1939         10.27           SE¼         of         NE¼         17         40         1939         10.27	19 160.07 1939 11.02	1 80.45 1939 12.96 NE34 of NW34 2 40 1939 3.66 SE34 of NW34	30° on the center line of a spur from the C. & N. W. Ry. 132 feet; thence North 38° East at right angles with a	at a point which is 840 feet west of ar- iron stake at the NE corner of Sec. 36; thence south 38 feet; thence south 50°	SE¼ of NE¼         15 40         1939         4.71           Und. 1/8 Int. NE¼ of NE¼         4.71         Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 4
	taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands describ-	SW¼ of NW¼ 17 40 1939 10.27 SE¼ of NW¼	19 40 1939 3.51	2 40 1939 3.66 E15 of SW34 2 80 1939 12.96	Ine of R/W C. & N. W. Ry. 23 ft. A iot in NE% of NW%, Sec. 20-45-24 described as: Beginning at a point bear- ing South 49° East a distance of 303	west about 568 feet to the shore of Lit- tle Shag Lake; thence northwesterly along shore to a point which is due south of the NW corner of said Lot 6;	16 40 1939 1.44 Lot 52 1939 1.40
	ed in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges there- on as determined by such decree, on the	$17 \ 40 \ 1939 \ 13.04$	22         80         1939         4.34           SW¼ of NE¼         22         40         1939         2.66	SW14 of SW14 12 40 1939 3.66	feet from a point described as being 770.5 feet South and 350.9 feet East of the NW corner of NE% of NW%, Sec.	thence north to said NW corner of Lot 6; thence East to place of beginning. That part or parcel of land in Lot 6,	16         40         1939         1.58         Lot         54         1939         1.40           Und.         1/8         Int.         SE ¼         of         NE ¼         Lot         55         1939         1.40           16         40         1939         1.58         Lot         55         1939         1.40           16         40         1939         1.58         Lot         66         1939         1.40
-	first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said	SE% of SW% except County Road 17 39 1939 10.07	22 40 1939 2.66 NEW of SEW	SE <sup>4</sup> <sub>4</sub> of SW <sup>4</sup> <sub>4</sub> 12 40 1939 3.66 SW <sup>4</sup> <sub>4</sub> of SW <sup>4</sup> <sub>4</sub>	20-45-24, running thence South 49° East 100 feet along SW side of county road; thence South 41° West 100 feet; thence North 49° West 100 feet; thence North	established by Chas. Cummings, official	16         40         1939         1.58         Lot         68         1939         1.40           Und.         1/8         Int.         NW¼         of         SE¼         Lot         69         1939         1.40           16         40         1939         1.58         Lot         70         1939         3.41
	ands and of each and every parcel there- of, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be	17 40 1939 8.41 SW% of SE% except County Road	SEM of SEM 24 40 1939 2.66 SWM of NEM	SE¼ of NE¼ 23 40 1939 4.99 NE¼ of SE¼	41° 100 feet to point of beginning. Con- taining 23/100 acre, more or less. 20 1939 35.89 Lot 3, (or SE¼ of SW¼, Sec. 20-45-24)	Marquette County Surveyor, by a survey made by him in May or June, 1931, which is identified by an iron pin set in	
	selected by him at the county seal of the County of Marquette, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel describ-	SW% of NE% 19 40 1939 471	26 80 1939 6.00	NW4 of SW4	except the following: That part of Lot 3, Sec. 20-45-24 bounded as: Beginning at a point 346 feet South and 280 feet	Little Shag Lake; thence westerly along the shore about 110 feet; thence north to the north line of Lot 6; thence East	SW¼ of SW¼         Lot 156         1939         1.40           20         40         1939         3.78         Lot 157         1939         1.40           SE¼ of NW¼         1039         3.78         Lot 157         1939         1.40
	ed in the decree shall be separately ex- posed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made	SE¼ of NE¼ 19 40 1939 4.71 NE¼ of SE¼	26         40         1939         2.66           SW <sup>3</sup> /4         of         NE <sup>3</sup> /4         27         40         1939         2.66	26 80 1939 14.28 'Town No. 43 North, Range No. 24 West	West of the NE corner of said Lot 3, running thence South 72° 150 feet; thence South 18° West 800 feet; thence Northwesterly along the shore of Little	of beginning. All that part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26	SW% of NW% Lots 165 and 166 1939 3.41 33 40 1939 6.41 Lots 195 and 196 1939 1.81
	to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accept- ing a conveyance of the smallest undivid- ed fee simple interest therein; or, if no	30 80 1939 8.41	SE¼ of NW¼ 27 40 1939 2.66 NW¼ of NW¼ 29 40 1939 2.66	NE% of SE% 13 40 1939 3.66	Lake 530 feet more or less, thence North 18* East 850 feet; thence South 72* East 380 feet to point of beginning, containing	the north line of said Lot 6, 200 feet East of the iron pin in the NE corner of Lot 6; thence south to the shore of	33         40         1939         4.71         Lots 213 and 214         1939         1.81           SW 4         of NW 4         Lots 227, 228, 229         Lots 227, 228, 229         1939         3.41
	take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be of	31 40 1939 2.86 SE% of NE%	NE% of NW% 30 40 1939 2.66 NE% of NW% 31 40 1939 2.66	NW% of NW%	10 acres. 20 1939 2.16 NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of SE <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 25 40 1939 3.34	Little Shag Lake; intending hereby to convey the westerly 200 feet of Lot 6. All that part of Lot 6 lying West of a line described as; Beginning at a point on the	SEM of SWM Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 6
	fered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the suc-	Ry. Co. 31 39.60 1920 226	S% of NW%	NE% of NE%	NE¼ of SE¼ except right of way, 28 40 1939 3.34 SE¼ of SE¼ except right of way.	North line of said Lot 6, 300 feet West of the NE corner of said Lot 6; thence running due South to the North shore of	ISHPEMING TOWNSHIP         Lot 499         1939         4.21           Town No. 48 North, Range No. 27 West         Lots 545, 546, and 547         1939         1.40
	be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, of during such sale, the same cannot be	31 154.01 1939 8.41 fown No. 47 North Papers No. 24 Word	34 40 1939 2 55	NE% of SE% 27 40 1939 6.31	28 40 1939 3.34 SW34 of NW34 31 40 1939 5.64 NW34 of NW34	beginning at an iron pin in the NE corner	3 40 1939 5.03 inclusive 1939 5.01
	sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State, Witness the Hon. Frank A, Bell, Circuit	4) 1032.6' East of the SW14 corner run	A parcei of land in Lot 2 described as follows: beginning at a point on the east- ern boundary of Lot 2-950.5 feet North of the SE corner of said Lot, thence	27 40 1939 3.66 SE34 of NW34 29 40 1939 3.66	26 40 1938 1939 7.07 SEM of NWM	South 50° West 23 feet; thence North 40° 80 feet; thence North 234 feet to the North line of said Lot 6; thence East	SE¼         of         SW ¼         West ¼         of         Lot         652         1939         1,40           NW¼         of         NE¼         North         162         feet of         Lot         661         1939         1,81
	Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Marquette County this first day of December, A. D. 1941,	perior thence East along shore 50 feet thence South to South line of (Sec. 4) thence West to point of beginning. Also	South 55° West 571 feet more or less to the shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North 55° East 1571 feet more or less.	SP1 of CW % 40 1939 3.66	36         40         1939         3.34           NE¼ of SW¼         36         40         1939         3.34	place of beginning. That part of Lot 6 beginning at a point which is 283.32 feet South and 118.96 feet West of an iron	NE%         of         NW%         Lot         676         1939         1.81           SE%         of         NW%         Lot         691         1939         1.81           SE%         of         NW%         Lot         691         1939         1.81
	FRANK A. BELL, Circuit Judge, Countersigned, LLOYD LE VASSEUR,	Lot 47 of an unrecorded plat of Hiawa- tha Shores. 4 20 1939 1.19 That part of the Wis of NEss of NWs	thence North along the Eastern Boundary of said Lot 73.3 ft, thence South 55° West 1614 feet, more or less to the shore line of said lake.	FORSYTH TOWNSHIP Town No. 45 North, Range No. 24 West	Town No. 44 North, Range No. 25 West West ½ of NW34 except right of way of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. 9 80 1039 5.64	pin which is at the NE corner of Lot 6; then a south as 147.3 feet to the shore of 1.11 a South as Lake; thence SW along	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Clerk. STATE OF MICHIGAN.	lying North of State Rond. 7 2 1939 4.71 Lot 47 of an unrecorded plat of Hiawatha	A parcel of land in Lot 2 beginning at the SE corner of Lot 2 thence West alone	1 80 1039 10.90	NE% of NE% 35 40 1939 6.24	feet; thence North 50° 100 feet to the place of beginning. That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26; Be-	131         133         1930         1932         Lot         707         1939         1,81           23         80         1930         1932         Lot         708         1939         1,81           5E ¼         0f         NE ¼         1939         26.12         Lot         709         1939         3.41
	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN CHANCERY	Shores described as beginning at a point 466 feet South and 972.6 feet East of NMA corner of Sec. 9 running thence North to shore of Lake Superior thence	Lake, thence East 1253 feet more or less	East ½ of NE½ except Right of Way	Town No. 45 North, Range No. 25 West           S <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of NW <sup>3</sup> / <sub>3</sub> 1           S0         1939           5.64           N <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of SW <sup>4</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	said Sec. 36, 352 feet South of the NE	N½ of NW¼         Lot 743         1939         1.81           23         80         1930         1932         Lot 744         1939         1.81
	In the Matter of the Petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor Gen- eral of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.	East 50 feet thence due South to point of beginning. 9 1939 15.82	thence North along the Eastern boundary of said lot 950.5 feet, thence South 55" West 1571 feet more or less to the shore	1934	1         80         1939         5.64           W ½ of SE ½         80         1939         5.64           File of STUDE         80         1939         5.64	the shore of Liftle Shag Lake; thence northeasterly along lake shore 50 feet to the East line of section; thence north	NE¼ of SE¼         1000         1010         East ¼ of Lot 746         1939         3.41           23         40         1939         3.03         West ½ of Lot 746         1929         3.41           Und, 1/3         1nt. NE¼ of SW¼         Lot 769         1939         1.81
	for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.	A lot described as beginning at a mont	A parcel of land in Lot 2 beginning at a point on the Eastern boundary of 14 2	4 156.36 1939 10.30 SW14 of SW14 10 1020 7.00	E is of NW % 6 81.81 1939 5.64 NW % of SW % 6 37.30 1939 3.34	That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26; Begin-	NEW of SEW 1939 1.81 26 40 1939 3.03 West % of Lot 797 1839 1.81
	Marquette, in Chancery: Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of	corner of Lot 3 running thence North to shore of Lake Superior, thence East 100	2. thence South 55° West 1566 feet to shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North	12 40 1939 7.99 That part of the NW% of SW%, Sec. 14 45-24 described as: Commencing at the	Und. 34 Int. NW34 8 * 160 1909 5.64 Und. 1/4 Int. N35 of SW34 8 80 1939 8.04	of Lot 6, thence south 241.5 feet to the shore of Little Shag Lake; thence south- westerly along the shore 166 feet to an	26         40         1939         1.67           SW%4         of         SW%4         East S5 feet of West 340 feet of Lot S01           all         40.27         1939         13.60
	the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court: 1. That he is the Auditor General of the State of Michigan and makes and hies	point of beginning, thence West 100 feet to point of beginning known also as Lot 34 and 35 of an unrecorded plat of	East boundary of said Lot 85 feet, thence South 55" West 1614 feet to shore of said	East on the South line thereof 300 feet, thence North 140 feet to a point on the South line of the right of way of L.S. &	8 40 1939 1.93 Und. 1/4 Int. SE% of SW%	feet to an iron pin; thence south 50"	31         80         1939         9.05         East 85 feet of West 255 feet of Lot 801           West 6 acres of NE¼ of SW¼         9.05         1939         1.81
	this petition under, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 200 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended, and Act No. 126 of the Public Acts of	Lot 1 except East 1200 feet.	34 1939 2.66 Lot 2 except a parcel of land beginning at a point 1175 feet West on the SE	I. Railway, thence southwesterly along said right of way to point of beginning.		of said Lot 6; thence East along said north line 188 feet to place of beginning. That part of Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26 described	NW34 of SW34 32 40 1939 6.04 Lot 830 1939 2.62 Lot 830 1939 2.62
	1935, as amended; 2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first	West S5 feet of East 435 feet of Lot 1 ex- cept R/W M 94. 12 2.20 1939 8.06	more or less to the shore line of Big Perch Lake, thence East 78 feet more or less to point of beginning, thence North	15         40         1939         5.64           SE14         of NE14         15         40         1939         5.64	NE% of NE% 12 40 1933 3.34	feet south and 195.56 feet west of an iron pin in the NE corner of said Lot 6; thence South 40° East 188 feet to	NE%         2         160.23         1939         33.74           NE%         2         160.23         1939         33.74           S% of SW%         2         1939         21.14
	above mentioned and contains the descrip- tion of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for the years mentioned therein, have remain	W. line of Section 12 is intersected by N. line R/W of M 94 running thence East	ary of Lot 2, thence North along the East boundary of Lot 2, 116 feet, thence South 55° West 1566 feet more or less to	15 40 1939 3.79 NE% of SE% except R/W L. S. & I. Ry. 15 40 1939 70	1932 1935 1935 1939 8,44 SE% of NE%	shore of Little Sing Lake; thence north- westerly along shore 220 feet; thence north 59 feet more or less to south side of road; thence northeasterly along	NW4 of NW4 17 40 1939 2.50 MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP
	ed unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county	200 feet, thence North parallel with West line of Sec. to low water mark of Lake Superior, thence West along said low	shore of said lake, and except a parcel beginning at a point on East boundary of Lot 2, 1023.8 feet North of the SE corner	The following described parcel in that part of NE% of NE%, Sec. 20-45-24 lying South of the L. S. & I. Railway right of	12 40 1920 1931 1932 1934	of beginning. That part of Lot 6, located in Sec. 36-45-	17 80 1939 4.02 Entire 4 634.88 1939 129.87 N% of SW 44 1939 4.02 Entire 4 634.88 1939 129.87 East ½ of NE%
	heretofore bid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were assessed subsequent to the tax for which such lands were sold to the	described as beginning at a point 400 feet	shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North along shore to East line of Lot 2, thence	Way: a parcel of land in NE corner of above description and 100 feet wide North and South extending from the East line of said above described parcel to a	1935 1939 11.66 Und. 1/10 Int. N% of SW%	the same established by Chas. Cummings.	Ets of NE%         20         80         1939         6.04         East % of SE%         8         80         1939         18.19           W% of NE%         30         80         1939         4.02         Town No. 50 North. Range No. 29 West
	State have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, and the description of all lands in said county which are delinquent for	East of W4 post of Sec. 12 running thence North to shore of Lake Superior thence East along shore 162.63 feet thence South to point due North to point	Lot 2, thence East 1320 feet to point of beginning, and except a parcel beginning at a point on the Eastern boundary of	small lake located in part therein (be- ing about 200 feet along East and West). 20 1929 2.16	209 ft. x 209 ft.	official Marquette County Surveyor, in June, 1931; thence east on said north line 320 feet; thence south to shore of	N <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of NW <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 20 80 1939 7.68 E <sup>3/4</sup> 24 320 1939 7.68 SE <sup>3/4</sup> of NW <sup>3/4</sup> 1939 11.75
	any installment of taxes under the provisions of the act last above mention- ed;	of beginning, thence West 162.63 feet to point of beginning. Also a parcel describ ed as beginning at a point on North side	of said Lot 2, thence South 55° West 1571 feet more or less to the shore of Big Perch Lake, thence North 55° East	Ry×60. 20 80 1939 5.64 NE¼ of NW¼, Sec. 20-45-24 described as	12 90 1931 1932	wester/y along shore to point south of the point of beginning; thence north to peint of beginning.	24         120         1939         28.45         NE¼ of SW¼         340         1939         16.05           N¼ of SW¼
	3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands therein contained are (a) the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said	of D. S. S. & A. Ry R/W 200 feet East of West line of Sec. 12 running thence North to Lake Superior thence East 200 feet thence South to D. S. S.	1571 feet more or less, thence North along the Eastern boundary of said Lot	(Iot 2) and also except the following parcels: A parcel of Lot 2, Sec. 20-45-24 described as: Commencing at the NW corner of said Lot 2, running thence		is 615.5 feet west of the NE corner of	24         200         1939         46.84         3         40         1939         11.75           Town No. 50         North, Range No. 27         West         3         40         1939         11.75
	description for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest computed	& A. Ry. R/W thence West along said R/W 200 teet to point of beginning. Also a parcel described as beginning at a	lake. And except a parcel of land begin- ning at the SE corner of Lot 2, thence West along the Southern boundary of	is 118 feet distant at right angles from the North line of the right of way of	NW 4 17 160 1939 10.30	stake; thence south 33 feet, thence south 50° west about 568 feet to shore of Lit- tle Shag Lake; thence northwesterly to	6         76         1939         7.04         3         40         1939         11.75           SW% of SE%
	thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection free of four per cent and (d) $$1.00$ for expenses, all in accordance with the	point 562.63 teet East of W14 corner running thence North to shore of Lake Superior, thence West HOU seet, thence South to East and West center line	of Big Perch Lake, thence East 1253 feet more or less along the Southern boundary of said Lot thence North along the	the M. M. & S. E. Ry, across Lot 2, which is the place of beginning, running thence southeasterly parallel with the said North line of said right of way a dictance of 100 f said right of way a	17 40 1939 3.34 N½ of SE%	mentioned is approximately 200 feet East	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
	provisions of the act first above men- tioned; 4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, in- terest and charges are valid, delinguent	thence East along D. S. S. & A. Ry, 100 feet to point of beginning. 12 2 1939 6.44	Eastern boundary of said Lot 950.5 feet. thence South 55" West 1571 feet more of less to the shore of said lake, and except	distance of 100 feet, thence at right angles 118 feet to said North line of said right of way; thence northwesteriy along the north line of said right of way a dis-	17         40         1939         3.34           Lot 1         17         10.04         1939         1.59	to north line of said Lot 6 to the point which is approximately 200 feet East of	i glinning at the NW corner of said SW 14 SE 14 of SE 14
	and unpaid, and have remained delinquent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require, as provided by the foregoing	R/W County Road No. 480. 17 38 1939 5.63 SW% of SE% except County Road No. 480	Eastern boundary of Lot 2, 939 feet North of the SE corner of Lot 2, thence South 55° West 1566 feet to Shore of	That part of Lot 2, Sec. 20-45-24 described	Lot 5 17 44.48 1939 3.34 Lot 6 17 27 1939 2.40	East to place of beginning. That piece of land in Lot 6, Sec. 36-45-26 described as: Beginning at a point which	feet; thence West parallel to the North i line thereof 800 feet to the West line of said SW's of the NE's; thence North SE's of NE's
	acts, the sale of the aloresaid parcels of land against which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax sale for the non-payment there-	20 40 1939 8.41	East boundary of said Lot. 85 feet thence		23 80 1939 5.64 NE% of SE% except R/W of L. S. & I. Ry. Co.	is 616.5 feet west and 33 feet south of the NE corner of said Lot 6 and which is identified by an iron pin set in con- crete; thence south 258 feet; thence south	4.05 acres.) A do 1909 13.90
	of, and that the said taxes, interest, collec- tion fee and expenses so extended in said schedule against each parcel of land there- in described constitute a valid lien upon	A lot in the NE corner of NE 4 of NW 4 146.6 feet square.	- 34 1909 4.34 Town No. 47 North, Range No. 28 West	feet; thence North 60° 4' East 120.40 feet; thence North 52° 24' West 218.61 feet; thence South 23° 30' West 47.95	23 30 1938 SE14 of SE14 23 40 1939 2.86	50° west 298 feet to shore of Little Shag Lake; thence westerly along the lake shore 260 feet; thence north 50°	N %         15         320         1939         51.35         4         40         1939         13.90           Plat of North Ishpeming         SW% of NW%         4         31.34         1939         5.30
	each of the said several parcels of land described in said schedule as therein and against which extended in favor of the peo-	SW14 of SW14 24 40 1939 8.59	SEM of SWM 4 40 1939 4.34 NWM of SWM 5 40 1939 4.34	feet to place of beginning, 0.58 acre. A lot in NE% of NW% Sec. 20.45.24 described as: Beginning at a point which is 770.5 feet South and 350.9 feet East	NE% 26 160 1939 10.30		L Lot 59 Elk, 5 1939 5.41 NE% of SW%
	ple of the State of Michigan, the payment of which lien this court may enforce as a preferred or first claim upon such lands by the sale thereof.	25 40 1939 3.59 NW14 of SW14 25 40 1939 3.59 SE14 of SE14 except R/W M. M. & S. E	A parcel of land commencing at the SW corner of NW¼ of SW¼, thence North along West section line, 294 2/3 feet, thence East 750 feet, thence South	of the NW corner of the NE% of NW%	L. S. & I. Ry. Co. 26 80 1939 7.12	about 450 feet to shore of Little Share	Plat of West Ishpeming         NW¼ of SW¼           Lot 12 Bix 2         1939         11.07           SE¼ of SW¼         5.30
	a. That within the time provided by law this court may determine and decree	N % 0f S % 25 160 1939 2.80 26 160 1939 48.27	294 2/3 feet. thence West 750 feet to place of beginning. 6 5 1939 1.84	41° East 150 feet to place of beginning. Containing 0.52 acre. 25/100 acre of land, being a portion of	26 40 1939 1.78 NW14 of SEV	of said lake 105 feet; thence north about 483 feet; thence East 100 feet to place of beginning.	Lot 5 Blk, 9 1939 2.27 NE¼ of SE¼ Lots 19 and 20 Blk, 9 1939 3.53 4 40 1939 5.30
	that the aforesaid taxes, interest, collec- tion fee and charges are valid and con- stitute a valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land described in said	NW 34 of         NW 34 of         NW 34 of         NW 34 of         NE 34 of	running West 90 feet, thence North 180	the W1s of NW1s, Sec. 20-45-24 de- scribed as: Beginning at a point 507 feet South on a line between the 1/16 post East on the section corner of Sections	26 40 1939 3.04 SE% of SE%		A parcel of lands in the NE% of SE% de- 4 40 1939 5.30
	schedule as therein extended; b. That within the time provided by taw this court make a final decree in favor- of the State of Michigan against each par-	NW 4 of NE 4 29 40 1939 2.29 SW 4 of NW 4	easterly 180 feet to point of beginning. 6 1939 1.18 W% of SW% of NW%	West 108.9 feet; thence North 100 feet to point of beginning.	That part of north fractional half of NW to	by Chas. Cummings, official County Surveyor by a survey made by him in May and June, 1931; and which is ubstified by an analysis and which is	Lot 161 of Trowbridge Park Subdivision NE% of NW% 540 1939 5.30 No. 5 thence running East to a point 5 40 1939 5.30
	cel of said lands for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collec- tion fee and expenses, as computed and ex-	E% of NE% 30 80 1939 17.68	NW4 of SE4	That part of Lot 2, Sec. 20-45-24 described as: Beginning at a point 119 feet North and 132 feet West of the SE corner of said Lot 2, and running thence North	Sec. 31-45-25; Beginning at a point 894 feet South of a point 1455 feet East of the NW corner of said Sec. 31, running	crete; thence 412 feet to the shore of Little Shag Lake; thence due West 75 feet: thence north on a line west	Southeast corner of Lot 331 of Trow- bridge Park Subdivision No. 6, thence running South to the center of said NEW 5 40 1009 9 60
	tended in said schedule against the several parcels of land therein contained; c. That said decree provide that in de- fault of the payment so ordered of the said	30         135.25         1939         10.27           That part of NE% lying North of Big         Creek except 1 acre in NW corner of         32         99         1931	SW14 of SW14 9 40 1939 4.34	65° 30° West 78 feet; thence North 39° East 100 feet; thence South 51° East 75 feet; thence South 30° West 81	thence South 78° 40' West 200 feet to Shore of Little Shag Lake; thence North- westerly along the lake shore 100 feet, thence north 78° 40' East 200 feet,	with the East boundary of parcel 5 of Lot 6 above, as described in a certain deed bearing date of June 8, 1933 run-	of SE% of Sec. 16-48-25, thence West to a point 240 feet East and 30 feet South of the Southeast corner of Lot 240 of Troubridge Park Subduction No.
	several sums computed and extended against said lands in said schedule, the said several parcels of land, or such in-	1933 1939 34.72 1 acre in NW corner of NE %	S ½ of SE¼ of SW¼           9         20         1939         2.66           Und. ¼ Int. E¼ of NE¼         16 S0         1939         4.34	Teet to place of beginning. That part of NE's of NW's Sec. 20-45-24 described as: Beginning at a point 555 feet South and 1813 feet East of the NW corner of maid Sec. 20 encourse these	thence South 27* East 100 feet to place of beginning. 31 1939 2.16	and Ida Graniund and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Mar- quette County, Liber 11 of deeds or	of the Northeast corner of Lot 201 of Trowbridge Park Subdivision No. 5. Sig of SE4
	terest therein as may be necessary to satis- fy the amount decreed against the same, shall severally be sold as the law pro- vides;	N/2 OF NW 54	NW% of NE%         16         40         1939         11.00           N% of NW%         16         80         1939         7.67	South 52' East on a line parallel with and 50 feet from the center line of the	Und. 3/8 Int. Lot 1 2.92	page 627, to a point where said line m- tersects with the NW boundary of said parcel 5 of Lot 6; thence NE along the NW boundary of said parcel 5 of Lot 8	Inserver East 60 feet, thence North to place of beginning, 16         8         80         1939         24.64           N% of NE%         16         8.82         1939         2.62         9         80         1939         9.60
6	d. That your petitioner may have such other and further relief in the premises as to this court may seem just and goultable.	SW14 of SW14 36 40 1939 10.27	Und. 1/2 Int. S1/2 of NW1/2 16 80 1939 5.16 Und. 9/16 Int. N3/2 of NW1/2	52" West 90 feet; thence North 28°	NW of NEW	to the point of beginning. 36 1939 3.81	17 80 1939 12.25 9 40 1939 5.30 NW4 17 160 1939 21.80 SE4 of NE4 of Ne4 1939 5.30 That part of SW4 of SE4 lying West of 9 40 1939 5.30
	And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated: November 28, 1941. VERNON J. BROWN, Auditor General of the State of Michigan	1039 335.52 Village of Harvey Part of Block B 1939 2 86	20 80 1939 6.63 SE34 of SW4 NEM of SE4 0 1939 4.34	A strip of land 25 feet in width over and across the NE% of NW% Sec. 20-45-24 described as: Beginning at a point where	33 38.83 1939 3.34 Town No. 44 North, Range No. 26 West Nik of SWis	Plat of Gwinn Lot 1 Blk, 6 1929 5.19 Lot 1 Blk, 9 1931 1932	Ine-center of County Road H. D.         E% of NW%           17         10.50         1939         9.04           W% of NE% of NE% of NE% and that part of SE% of NE% if NE% and that part of SE% of NE% lying North of Railroad.         SW , of NW%         9.40         1939         5.30
	for and in behalf of said State.	Block lying between Main Street and the Harbor bounded on the East by Bridge Street and on the West by Hotel or Dock	32         40         1939         4.34           NW34         of         NW34         34         40         1932         4.67	the present road to Skandia intersects the Y on the M. M. & S. E. Ry. and extending thence in a southerly direction	N % of SW % 11 80 1939 5.64 SW % of SW %	1934 1935 1939 58.81	20         53         1939         9.62         N¼ of SW4           W% of NE% of NW4 and E% of NW4         9         80         1939         18.19           of NW4         00         NW4 of SE4         9         80         1939         18.19
		Street, Lot 3, Block D. 1939 7.48 That part of Lots 23-27 not owned by L. S. & I. Ry Co., Lot 4, Bik. 1.	5% of NW%	along the route of said highway across the main line of the C. & N. W. Ry, Co.; thence following approximately the present road in the rear of Ramile's	NW14 of SE14 11 40 1939 3.34 SW34 of NE14	Town of New Swanzy Lot 31 1939 1.43	1 square acre in NE corner of W% of S% of S%         9 160         1939         33.23           NW% of NW%         28         1         1939         2.62         NE% of SW%         1939         33.23
	PRIOR YEARS	1939 1.93 Plat of Lakewood That part of Loi 21 described as beginning	34         80         1933         8.33           SW14         except         SE14         of         SW14	store building; thence northwesterly in a direct line to a point on the Gwinn branch of the M. M. & S. E. Ry, Co.	SE% of NW% 36 40 1939, 3.34	Lot 65 1939 1.47 Lot 70 1939 1.47 Lot 71 1939 23.10	All that part of E¼ of E½ of NW¼         10         40         1939         5.30           lying North of D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co.         NW¼ of SW¼         10         40         1939         5.30           tracks.         10         40         1939         5.30
	Years for Total of Taxes Description & Which Interest and	R/W thence North 100 fast thence Fast	34 280 1923 1935 302.92	near the western boundary line of NE's of NW's. That part of Lot 2, Sec. 20-43-24 described as: Beginning at a point which is 732	Und. 1/2 Int. N.W. of NWE	Lot 128 1039 1.47 Lot 152 1939 4.48 Lot 153 1924	Town No. 49 North, Range No. 25 West         10         40         1939         5.20           SW% of NW% except R/W of L. S. & I.         NE% of SE%         10         40         1939         5.30
	or Parcel 5 5 From To in said Years 2 5 Inclusive Dollars Cents	thence South 100 feet, thence West to point of beginning.	An acre square in NW corner of SE% of	Teet East and 49.7 feet South of the NW corner of said Lot 2; thence South 29" West 250 feet; thence South 35"	2 87.03 1039 3.33 SW14 of SW14 1030 3.33	1928 1929 1932	Ry Co. 32 40 1939 3.81 Town No. 49 North, Range No. 96 West SW 4 of SE 4 10 40 1939 5.30 SW 4 of SE 4 10 40 1939 5.30
	CHAMPION TOWNSHIP           Town No. 49 North, Range No. 28 West           NW% 4 151.76 1939 15.40           W% of NW%	Lot 25 1939 2.86 Riverside Addition to Lakewood	SE¼ of SE¼ 16 40 1939 2.66 SE¼ of NE¼	East 200 feet; thence North 29° East 250 feet; thence 35° West 250 feet; thence North 29° East 250 feet; thence North 35° West 250 feet to place of be-	N % of NE% 9 80 1939 5.64 Lot 1 12 39.90 1939 3.31	HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP Town No. 45 North, Range No. 29 West	A tract or parcel of land of NW % of SE% of SE% SE% of SE%
	W %         OI         NW %         12         80         1939         24.17           Und. ¼         1nt. of N ½         28         160         1929         6.79	Lot 23 1939 5.63 Vanaler and Hager Replat of Village of Harvey	19         40         1939         4.34           S¼ of S¼ of NE¼         1939         2.340         1939         2.66           Und. 1/6 Int. SW¼ of NW¼         1939         2.66         1939         1.66	Beginning at a point on the South line of the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry	NE% of NW% except the following parcer- That portion of the NE% of NW% of the NW% of NW% Sec. 15-45-26 de-	SW% of SW%	of and running thence North paraller with the West line of the NW¼ of SW¼ Sec. 2-49-26, 660 feet, thence East 11 40 1939 5.30
	Town No. 50 North, Range No. 28 West S <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 6 50 1939 18.37	Lot 16 Bik. 5 1939 1.93 Lots 1 to 3 inclusive Bik. 7 1939 4.71	24         40         1929         1.84           Und.         1/6         Int.         NE%         of         SW%           24         40         1939         1.56	2112.5 feet East of the NW corner of Sec. 20-45-24, running thence at righ-	scribed as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of said NE% of NW% Sec. 15- 45-26 running thence South along the East boundary line of said NE% of	NE% of NW% 6 45.15 1939 6.56 Und. 2/7 Int. NE% of NE% 7 40 1939 2.00	parallel with the South line of the NW 14 of SW 14 Sec. 2, 330 feet, thence South parallel with the West line thereof to the SETS of SW 14 10 1939 5.30
	6 80 1939 21.29 E½ of SE¼	1939 - 4.71 ELY TOWNSHIP	Und: 1/6 Int. W½ of SW¼ 24 80 1939 2.13 Und. 1/6 Int. NE¼ of NE¼	angles with said line of right of way South 38° West 160 feet, thence paralle, with said line of right of way North 52°	NW% to an intersection with the shore of Horseshoe Lake, running thence in a general North direction along the shore	Und. 2/7 Int. SW14 of NE14 7 40 1939 2.03 Und. 2/7 Int. Lot 1	West along said South line to place of SE% of NW% beginning. 12 40 1829 9.60 2 5 1939 5.01 NE% of SW%
	20 80 1939 14.04 N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of SE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	Fown         No.         45         North, Range         No.         28         West           NE%         3         160.44         1939         9.34         9.34           S%         of         NE%         9         80         1939         4.34	Und. 1/6 Int. W14 of NE14 26 80 1939 2.13 Und. 1/6 Int. NE14 of NW14	with said line of right of way 38" East 160 feet; thence on the South line of the right of way parallel with and 50 feet	said shore intersects the North boundary line of said NE % of NW % and NW % of NW % and running thence East along	NE¼ of SW¼ 19 40 1939 6.56 NW¼ of SW¼	A tract 330 feet wide East and West by 726 feet long North and South lying in be Southeast corner of NW% of SW%.         12         40         1939         9.60           2         5.50         1939         5.01         SE% of SW%         12         40         1939         9.60
	N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 20 80 1939 6.79 N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 30 119.63 1939 22.87	SH of NWW	Und. 1/6 Int. SW14 of NW14	East 125 feet to place of beginning. That part of NE% of NW14 Sec. 20-45-24	said East mentioned boundary line to	19 38.55. 1939 6.56 SW4 of SW4	NE% of SE% of SE%

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Annual Tax Sale	NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP	POWELL TOWNSHIP	REPUT	BLIC TOWNSHIP	SANI	S TOWNSHIP		TILDEN	TOWNSHIP	TURIN	TOWNSHIP	WELLS	TOWNSHIP	Ward
(Continued from Preceding Page)	Years for Total of Taxes	Years for Total of Taxes		Years for Total of Taxes	Town No. 46 N	orth, Range No. 25 Years for Total of T		Ye	ars for Total of Taxe	s S	ears for Total of Ta	ixes - Y	ars for Total of Ta:	axes
MICHICAMME TOWNSHIP De	escription B Which Interest and Parcel B Delinquent Charges Due	S g Delinquent Charges Due	Description 9	Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due	an Barral # 8	Which Interest Delinquent Charges	Due	o « De	Which Interest and elinquent Charges Du	0 8 1	elinquent Charges	Due Description 2 2 De	Which Interest an elinquent Charges D	Due
Town No. 50 North, Range No. 29 West or Years for Fotal of Faxes	Parcel 2 2 From To in said Years 2 4 Inclusive Dollars Cents	or Farcel 5 5 From To in said Years 2 4 Inclusive Dollars Cents		From To in said Years Inclusive Dollars Cents	20	From To in said Y Inclusive Dollars (		or Parcel 55 Fre	rom To in said Year nelusive Dollars Cent	Sec Sec	nclusive Dollars Co		om To in said Yea aclusive Dollars Ce	
Description g Which Interest and Delinquent Charges Due		That part of Lots 1 and 2 commencing at SW corner of Lot 2, thence running		0 1939 26.13	S% of NW% 12 80	1939	6.56	W12 of NE14 1 \$1.28	1939 9.1	SW% of NE% 3 40	1939	4.09 SW¼ of NW¼ 4.09 17 40	1939 3	3.78
2 Z Inclusive Dollars Cents 1	53° 30' East 100 feet along the South right of way line of Highway U. S.	feet to a point which is NE corner of	SE% of NE%		W1/2 of SE1/2 of 15 20	1939	2.12	NE% of SW% 18 40	1939 4.	4 SW14 of SW14 3 40	1939	4.09 SE% of NW% 17 40	1939 3	2.85
SW14 of SE14	41; thence South 36° 30' East 435.1 feet; thence South 53° 30' West 100 feet; thence North 36° 30' West 435.6 feet to	51° 30' West 347 feet, South 55° 10'	13 40	0 1939 31.93	NE% 16 160 E% of W% 18 160			NW% of SW% 18 40 SW% of SW%	1939 4.	A SE¼ of SW¼ 3 40 NW¼ of NW¼	1939	4.09 NE¼ of SW¼ 17 40 NW¼ of SW¼	1939 :	2.85
SE% of SE% 12 40 1939 9.60 F	place of beginning, about 1 acre. 22 1 1939 4.10	feet, thence South 55° 10' East 1310 feet, North 51° 31' East 347 feet, thence	SE% of SE%		N14 of SE14 18 80			18 40 SE% of SW%		14 NW% of SW14		4.09 17 40 NE¼ of SE¼		2.85
W 1/2 Of SE 1/2 10/19 10/19 11/05 0	at part of SW% of-That certain parcel of land in SW% of Section 23-48-26, de-	of beginning.	N1/2 of NE1/2		NE% of NW% 19 40 SE% of NE%	1939	3.23	NW¼ of SE¼ 18 40		14 17 40 1 square acre in 14 SW <sup>3</sup> 4		4.87 of SW34 of SE34 17 40		4.71 2.83
SE% of SE% 13 40 1939 13.90	scribed as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said SW¼; thence East 33.3 feet, thence South 10° 41'	ATTITIC of ATTIT	W14 of SE14 26 80		N14 of SW 34			SW% of SE% 40		25 1 SW14 of SE14		4.09 NE% of SE% 18 40		2.85
NE34 01 NE34 40 1939 7.45	East 1216 feet to the North right of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence Wester-	1935	SW14 of SW14 28 40 Lot 3 28 26		NE% of SE% 22 40			NW% of NE% 20 40 NE% of NW%	1939 4.	14 Lot 8 25 10.9 SW 4 of SW 4		11.81 NW¼ of SE¼ 8.72 18 40 SW¼ of NW¼	1939	4.71
14 40 1939 9.60 SW34 of NE34	ly along said right of way 327 feet in- tersecting the West line of said SW¼;		NE4 of SE4		NW14 of NW14 24 40			20 40 Entire 22 640	1939 4. 1939 47.	14 26 40	1929 1931 1933 1935	20 40 NE% of NE%	1939	2.85
SEN of NEW	of beginning, about 4.84 acres. 23 4.84 1939 4.10	division, thence North 15 rods, thence	Town No. 47 N	orth, Range No. 30 West	S1/2 of NW 1/2 24 80	1939		Town No. 46 North	h, Range No. 27 We			59.92 SW% of NE%		2.85
S12 of SW14 00 1939 20.34 1	at part of NE% of SW%. That certain parcel of land in the NE% of SW%, Sec.	due East 20 rods, thence due North 50 rods, thence due East 20 rods, thence due South 65 rods to SE corner of sald land	0 95	7 0.4 1020 0.20	N12 of SE14 24 80 S14 of SE14	1939	6.56	SW% of NW% 1 40 N% of SE%	1939 5.	26 40	1929 1931 1933 1935 1939 1	59.92 23 40 SE¼ of NE¼ 23 40		2.85
SE <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 14 160 1939 26 79 E <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 16 320 1939 35.38	23-48-26 described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said NE44 of SW14 1078.1 feet West of the	above described thence due west 40 rods	Und. 1/2 Int. W 2 77 Und. 1/2 Int. N	7.08 1939 4.18	24 80 Und. 15/16 Int.	W% of SW%	6.56	2 80 SW% of NW%		26 SW% of SE% -26 40	1929 1931	NE% of SW% 23 40		2.85
NW 44 16 160 1939 16.20 SW 44 16 160 1939 54.66	Northeast corner thereof; thence South 10° 41' East 96 feet to the North right	A parcel of land in NE¼ of NE¼ begin-	Lot 1 4 58	0 1939 2.66 8.70 1939 56.25	28 80 E½ of SW¼ 29 80		5.18	SE% of NE% 4 40		12 SW% of NW%	1933 1935 1939	30.42 SW14 of SW14 23 40 NE14 of SE14	1939	2.85
17 40 1939 20.34 S <sup>1/2</sup> of SE <sup>1/4</sup>	of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence South 79" 19' West along said right of way 100 feet; thence North 10" 41'		10 40		NE% of NW% 30 40			S12 of NW14 and S 12 120	E% of NE%	28 40 NW14 of SW14		4.09 21 40 NW% of SE%		2.85
17 80 1939 39.68 E's of SE's	West 978 feet to the said North line of said NE <sup>3</sup> , of SW <sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub> ; thence East on	line of subdivision to the SE corner	12 80	0 1939 7.63	NW14 of NW14 30 36 E14 of SE14	.77 1939	3.23	NW14 of NW14 12 40	1939 4.	14 SW14 of SW14		4.09 23 40 SW¼ of SE¼ 4.09 23 40		2.85
Will of Eli	said North line 101.8 feet to place of beginning, about 2.12 acres.	the West line of subdivision, thence	WH of NWH		30 80 SE <sup>14</sup> of NE <sup>14</sup>	1939	6.56	W1/2 of SW1/2 12 80 Entire 13 640	1939 7. 1939 51.	26 SE¼ of SW¼ 28 40 28 40	1939 1939	4.09 NE¼ of NE¼ 4.09 25 40		2.85
Und. 1/3 Int. S% of SW4 19 77.51 1939 9.60 Ph	23 2.12 4.10 hat part of NW4 of SW4. That certain parcet of land in the NW4 of SW4.		W1% of SW14		SW14 of NW14		3.23	SE% of NE% 15 40		SE14 of SE14 28 40	1939	4.09 NW14 of NE14 25 40		2.83
NE% 01 NE% 20 40 1939 18.19	E18.7 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof; thence South 10" 41' East 1165	A parcel of land in SE% of NE% begin- ning at a point on the South line of SE%	NE% of NE% 18 40	0 1934	NE14 of SW14 32 40			SW% of SW% 15 40 SE% of SW%	1939 4.	14 NE14 of NE14 31 40 NW14 of NE14	1939	4.09 SE% of NE% SE% of NE%	1939	2.85
20 160 1939 30.01 SE14 of NE14		of NE44 Sec. 21-51-27, 12 rods West of the SE corner thereof, running thence due North to the surveyed line of County		1937 1939 30.10	N 1/2 of SE 1/2 32 80			18 40 S% of SE%	1939 4.	14 31 40 SW% of NE%	1939	4.09 NW% of NW%		2.85
Und. 169/300 int. E% of W%	thence North 10° 41' West 1148 feet to		18 40	0 1934 1937	SW% of SW% 33 40	1939		18 80 E1/2 of NE1/4		26 SE% of NE%	1939	4.09 SW¼ of NW¼ 7.18 25 40		2.85
STELL AT SELL	thence West on same 101.8 feet to place of beginning, about 2.74 acres.	said surveyed line to County Road No. 550 to the point of intersection of said	SW% of NE%	1939 30.15	E 1/2 of NW 1/2 35 80 W 1/2 of SW 1/2	1939	5.45	SW% of NE% 22 40		26 NE% of NW% 14 31 40	1939 1939	7.18 4.09 5E% of NW% 25 40 25 40		2.85
SE% of SE%	23 2.74 1939 4.10 hat part of NW4 of SW4. Part of NW6 of SW6 Section 24.48.26 bounded	surveyed line of County Road and the South line of SE14 of NE14 Sec. 21-51- 27, thence East along the South line of		1937	35 80			E12 of SW14		NW% of NW% 26 31 40.2		4.09 NE% of SW%		2.85
S12 01 NA12 21 80 1939 39.68	and described as follows: from a point which is 504.62 feet North and 1107.13	SE% of NE% Sec. 21-51-27 to the	NEW of SWW	1939 30.10 0 1937	NE% of SW%	orth, Range No. 25		28 40	1939 3.	SW 14 of NW 14 30 31 40.0	7 1939	4.09 NE% of SE%	1939	2.85
SWIL AT SWIL	feet West of Southeast corner of said subdivision go North 62* 35' West 33	21 1 1939 2.34 S % of N % of NE% of SW %	SW14 of SW14	1939 20.39	NW14 of SW14		5.19	W 1/2 of E 1/2 30 160	1939 13.	53 SE% of NW% 31 40 NE% of SW%	1939	4.09 25 40 NW¼ of SE¼	1939	2.83
21 40 1939 22.49	feet along Northerly bine of right of way of Highway U. S. 41 to point of begin- ning, thence continuing North 62° 35'	North 7 acres of Sia of NE% of SW12	18 40	1937	SE'4 of SW 4 12 40			Town No. 47 North	h, Range No. 28 We	st NW% of SW%		16.44 SW% of SE%		2.83
NE% of NE% 22 40 1939 22.49	West 67 feet along said line of Highway; thence North 27° 25' East 435.6 feet	NE% of SE% 21 40 1939 6.30		0 1934	SE% 12 160 NE% of SW%	1939	9.92	24 80	1939 23.	18 SW14 of SW14 31 39.6		4.09 25 40 SE¼ of SE¼ 19.53 25 40		2.85 2.85
W 1 OF NE 14 22 80 1939 43.92 SE 14 of NE 14	thence South 62" 35' East 67 feet; thence South 27' 25' West 435.6 feet to place	NW14 32 160 1939 7.47 NW14 34 160 1939 20.43		1937	E% of SE% 14 80			Town No. 44 North	TOWNSHIP h, Range No. 23 We	st SE% of SW% 31 40		19.53 NE% of NE% 26 40		2.85
22 40 1939 26.79 E14 of NW4	of beginning, containing 67/100 of an acre. 24 .67 1939 2.57	Town No. 51 North, Range No. 28 West	NWW of SE M	1937	W% of SW% 15 80			NEW of SEW NEW of SEW	1939 4.	09 NE% of SE% 31 40		19.53 SW1 of NE14 26 40	1939	2.85
22 40 1939 31.05	That certain parcel of land located in the	Fown No. 52 North, Range No. 29 West	SWN of SEN	1939 30.16	SEN4 of SWN4 15 40			10 40 SE% of NE%	1939 11.	SW14 of SE14	1939	19.53 SE% of NE% 26 40 SE% of SW%		2.85
E% of SW % 22 80 1939 35.38	Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section 24-48-26, more particu- tarly described as follows: Beginning at	SW% of NE% 14 40 1939 10.71	18 40	0 1934 1937 1939 30.10	N% of NE% 16 79 SE% of NW%	.60 1939	19.08	NE% of SE% 15 40		SE% of SE%		19.53 NE% of SE%		2.85
22 80 1939 35.38	n point which is 921.0 feet North and	N % of SW 4 15 80 1939 20.43	Entire 22 640 SW4 26 160	1939 54.05	N14 of SW14			NW14 of SE14 15 40		18 NE <sup>1</sup> 4 of NE <sup>1</sup> 4 18 NE <sup>1</sup> 4 of NE <sup>1</sup> 4 32 40	1939 1939	19.53 4.09 NW% of SE% 26 40		2.83
22 40 19:59 26.79 NW14 01 SE34	$\rm SE^{1}_{4}$ of the SW1a, thence South 72° 54' West 190 feet along the South right	SW 4 01 SW 4 15 40 1939 13.14 SE 6 of SW 6	Eth of WW		SW14 of SW14			SW 14 of SE 14 15 40		15 NW14 of NE14 32 40	1939	4.09 SW¼ of SE¼ 26 40		2.83
22 40 1939 22.49 NW 54 23 160 1939 31.08	of way line of Highway U. S. 41; thence South 14* 30' East 435.6 feet, thence North 72* 54' East 67 feet intersecting	15 40 1939 13.14 Lots 1, 2 and 4	Lot to Big 4	e of Iron City 1939 7.90	SEN of NWN 24 40	1939		SE% of SE% 15 40 SW% of SW%	1939 <b>S</b> .	52 NE% of NW% 32 40	1939	4.09 NW% of NW% 30 43.2	1939	6.56
N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 26 80 1939 18.19	the East line of said $\rm SE^{1}_{4}$ of SW $^{1}_{4},$ thence North on same 453.0 feet to place	10 115.95 1939 37.43 REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP	West 115 feet of	Lot 11 Blk. 4 1939 7.90	NW14 28 160 NE14 of SE14 a	1939 nd S14 of SE14	9.92	19 39.33 NE% of NE%		53 NW% of NW% 32 40 NE% of NW%	1939	4.09 34 40		2.85
W)2 26 320 1939 43.92 Und, 1/3 Int. W)2 W/2		Town No. 46 North, Range No. 29 West	West 115 feet of Lot 5 Blk. 5	Lot 12 Blk. 4 1939 7.90 1939 14.82	SW% of NE% 35 40			SEM of NEM except	1939 14. of 1 acre in SEN corn desired to School	89 35 40	1933 1935	NE% of SW%	h, Range No. 26 V	West
Ste of NEta	That certain parcel of land located in the SE% of the SW%. Section 24-48-26	Und. 1/3 Int. NEW of SEW	Lot 12 Blk. 6 Lots 5 and 6 Blk	1939 12.74	NE% of NW%			of SW% of NE% 20 40 A parcel of land;	1939 13.	TYT	1939 TOWNSHIP	30.42 16 40 SE14 of SW14		2.85
NW32 36 160 1939 20.34 SE 4 36 160 1939 20.34	more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point which is 839.1 feet	N/2 of Lot 2 West of D. S. S. & A. Ry.	Republic Iron	Company's Addition to	NE <sup>1</sup> 4 36 160 NW <sup>1</sup> 4 36 160		12.12 9.92	corner of the SW 44 N. R 23 W., es	via of SW14 Sec. 20 extending 20 rods Sou:	1 Fown No. 42 Nor h. Lot 2 6 38.9	th, Range No. 24	West 2.85 SW14 of SW14 20 40		2.85
	North and 695.0 feet West of the SE carner of said SE <sup>3</sup> 4 of the SW <sup>3</sup> 4, thence Westerly on a curve whose radius is 1604.87 feet 100 feet along the South	NEW of NWW	Lots 7 and 8	te of Iron City 1930		OIA TOWNSHIP orth, Range No. 23	West	North; thence 16	last; thence 20 ro rods West to place ging part of SW%	01 7 40	1939	2.85 SE% of SW% 40		4.71
83 40 1939 9.60	right of way line of Highway U S. 41;	17 40 1939 4.87		1931 1934	NE% of NE%		7.00	the SW1/4.		63 NW14 of SW14	1939 except R/W of C	2.85 NW% of SE% 20 40	1939	2.85
84 80 1939 20.86 E ½ of SW %	thence Easterly on a curve whose radius	17 40 1039 8.74 SW14 of SW14	1.01.15	1020 6.52	3 39 5% of SE4 of N 3 20	VE14 1939	4.76	Sec. 20 T 44 N.,	R 23 W., more par	14 Road. 11- 31 42.1		4.71 NE% OI SE%	1939	3.78
	9° 30° East 435.6 feet to place of be- ginning containing 1.19 acrès more of		Lot 16 Lot 20	1939 6.53 1939 17.59	SW14 6 152	2.29 1933	24.44	at a point on t	as follows: Beginni the West line of sa 20 rods South of t	id 32 40	1939	2.85 SE% of SE%		4.71
25 50 10.00 17.00		55.4 of SW4 19 40 1939 44.03 That part of SE4 of NW4 and NE4 of	Lot 24 Lot 44	1939 4.46 1939 9.29	7 40	1939	2.89	NW corner thereof thence East 80 r	f, thence South 40 roc rods; thence West	s, 32 40 60 SW14 of SW14	1939	2.85 SW14 of NE34 31 40	1939	2.85
CUU1/ 95 1C0 - 10/0 /00 AG	That certain parcel of land located in the	an at tying west of Highway.	1	1939 14.82 ompany's Second Addition	7 40	1939 n NEW of SEM 300	18.92	(W) model thanks !	t 64 rods; thence Sou West 16 rods to pla	ce SE% of SW%	1939	2.85 SW14 of SW14 exce 31 29.6	pt R/W of County F 9 1939	Road 1.93
S <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of SW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 36 80 1939 19.24	ginning at a point which is 896.4 feet	SW12 lying East of Highway.	Lots 73 and 76	age of Iron City 1939 6.53	Co. R/W.	th of L. S. & L. I	R. R.	20 29 NE% of NW%	1939 2.	54 NW% of SE% 32 40	1939 1939	2.85 SEN4 of NW14 2.85 34 40	1939	4.71
Town No. 48 North, Range No. 30 West SW/4 of SE/4	North and 889.0 feet West of the SE corner of said SE's, of the SW's, thence Westerly on a surve whose radius is	Lot 3 19 43.25 1939 20.38		1939 3.77 Company's Third Addition	North 67% acres	of E% of NEW e	3.83 except	NUUS OF NUUS		09 SW14 of SE14 32 40	1939	2.85 WEST BRA	NCH TOWNSHIP b, Range No. 24 V	West
Sha of NEW	100-187 leet 100 feet along the South right of way line of Highway U S 41;	20 40 1559 4.32	Lot 115	age of Iron City	5 64	01 L, S. & I. R. R .36 1939 cept L. S. & I. R. R	8.54	SW% of NW%	-	65 SW14 of SW14 35 40	1939	2.85 SE14 of NW14 3 40		8.41
	thence South 27" 25" West 435.6 feet thence Easterly on a curve whose radius	SEW of NW4	Lot 121	1939 4.46	R/W 3.14 acre 8 76	S. 10'to	5.71	SEM of NWM		Town No. 43 Nor 09 NW3 of SW3		West Eld of SW 4 4 80		12.12
	is 1440.47 feet 140.0 feet, thence North 21° 0' East 435.6 feet to place of be- ginning, containing 1.19 more of fess.	30 35.12	10 1114	and Campbell's Addition age of Iron City 100 feet wide, the center	SW COTTLET OF	said SEW and Fil	mnine	21 40	1939 5.	63 SW% of SW%		92.02 W 1/2 of SE 1/4 80 92.02 NW 1/4 of NE 1/4	1939 1	15.82
13 80 1938 F	24 1.19 1939 4.16 hat part of NE's of SE's -That certain	6.31	Commencing a	it a point 90 feet East of	Icel, thence 2 3/10 feet and	thence South 1070	1376	773 .573	1939 5	65 NW% of SE%		92.02 Eliz of NW 4	1939	2,86
N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of NW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 14 80 1939 22.45	parcel of land located in the NE% of SE%. Section 28, described as follows	30 40	between Sec. 6	6 and 7; thence Northerly	to the place o 8 53	f beginning. 1.56 1939		21 40 SE44 of SW44		09 SW% of SE% 31 40		9 80 92.02 N% of NE%	1939 1	12.12
SW% of NE% 16 40 1939 5.26	Beginning at a point which is 333 feet South and 816 feet West of the NE corner of said NE% of the SE%, thence	.30 22 70 1939 21 03	1 and 2 of o	d 50 feet West of Blocks original plat of Village of 1579.7' thence right along	10 40	1939	2.89	NE% of SE% 21 40	1939 5 1939 4	town No. 42 Not 09 NE% of SWM	th, Range No. 25	West N12 of NE12 11 80		10.27
SE14 of SW 14 22 40 1939 31.04 S14 of SE14	100 feel thence North 300 feet to the South right of way line of Highway U	51 40 1535 5.84	a 4° curve fr	or 562.6 feet whose delta	STUDE 11 40	1939 1939	2.89 23.63	NW% of SE%	-	63 NW14 of SW14	1939	2.85 NWM of NWM corner thereof.		
22 80 1939 52.48 N 1/2 of NE 1/2	S. 41, thence East along said right of way 100 feel, thence South 300 feet to these of heatinging 0.557		curve for 1474	6 feet, whose delta angle	12 40	1939	2.89	SW% of SE% 21 40	1939 5	6J SE14 of SW14	1939	2.85 NW 4 of NE 4		10.27
E% of NW %	place of beginning 0.687 acres. 28 .687 1939 4.10	Lot 10 W Long cam	on Ser. line be	hence Easterly to a point etween Sec. 5 and 6, which 0 feet North of SE corner	12 40	) 1939	2.89		1939 4	09 SE <sup>1</sup> 4 of SW <sup>1</sup> 4 5 40	1939 1939	4,71 13 40 2.85	1930 1931 1939	36.63
24 40 1939 9.56 N	own No. 48 North, Range No. 27 West E% of NW%-Beginning at a point on	Und, 1/5 Int. NW14 of NW14	Government L	the above land being in ots 2 and 3 and SE% of	14 4	0 1927 1928		NE% of NE% 22 40 SE% of NE%	1939 11	81 NW14 of SW14 6 42.		SW% of NE%	1928 1932	
NE) of SW 2 24 40 1939 5.26	the Southwest of the SE% of SW% of Section 12-48-27 West, on land now own-	19 40 15.90 1932 6.13	NEM.	2 1939 5.15		1930- 1931		22 40 NEW of NW4		09 SW% of NE% 12 40	1939	2.85 SE of NW14	1939 3 1928 1932	35.33
Town Nu. 49 North, Range No. 30 West NE14 of NE14	ed by Dead River Fur Co. and thence South 165 feet being the NE% of NW% of Section 13-48-27 West, thence East	Und 1/5 Int SW14 of NW14 2.77	RICHM Town No. 46 2	toND TOWNSHIP Sorth, Sange No. 26 West	NE% of NW%	1939	2.89	NW% of NW% 22 40		72 SE¼ of NE¼ 12 40 18 SW¼ of NW¼	1939	2.85 NE% of SW%		89.82
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	ginning, said parcel to contain 5 acres, more or less and to adjoin immediately	Und 1/5 Int SE% of SW%	5 8 SW14 of SW14		NE% of SE%			NE% of SE% 22 40		09 SE4 of SW4	1939	2.85 SWM of NEM 2.85 SEM of NEM	1939	4.71
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'Little Steel' trial men share no such optimism. Yet they fear to tell the public lest By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** ticulate every hour is a group of WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - The

lieve the people should be given the bitterest facts and that they will rally as their fathers did after Valley Forge, Bull Run and other

engagement in which the United

Nations are fighting-and we have

scarcely anything more tangible

than a hunch and a hope that we

will win the last battle of this war.

Official reports play up individ-

mise can head off this next head-TIN-A curious paradox is that if and when it comes, the country will be in for another of those wrangles like captive coal mines. Kearny shipyards, North American

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Labor Crisis

Nearing In

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SAGE-The ghost of the late home of the saucer-lipped savages Issue is Dynamite ers swung him against the scheme, William Edgar Borah, who served seen in American circuses, to Khar- So far, the War Labor Board and The last move to strengthen our intelligence services was hooted line of Presidents, still plagues the line of Presidents, still plagues the line of Presidents, still plagues the line of Presidents and next by sea to old Parsia and next by sea to old Persia. Lawrence MGTON, Feb. 8 — Five cases have just been Willkie in utility duels over Values V by the War Labor ving the union-main-

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	ing taken as due North" of Section 3. Town 47 North, Range 27 West, thence South 7½ feet, thence West 105 feet, thence North 5 feet, thence North 88"28"	Lot 26 South 40 feet of of South 40 fee	t of Lot 75		College Heights Addition North 50 feet of Lot 110	dia.	West 9 feet of Lot 14 Blk, 5 1939	1.5
	to point of beginning. 1939 1.43	Lot 82 That part of Lot			1939 Lot 117 1939 Lot 118 1939	$     \begin{array}{r}       1.59 \\       2.91 \\       2.91     \end{array} $	White's Addition	13.8
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	Lot 574 1939 44.11 Lot 578 1939 61.34	40 leet of said	Lot. 1939	13.80	Lot 10 1939 West ½ of Lot 14 1939	36.85 5.81	Lot 26 Blk, 7 1939 Lot 17 Blk, 8 1939	3.0 3.5
	Lot 594 1939 48.42 Lot 618 1939 44.11 Lot 659 1939 35.48 Lot 668 1939 35.48		1939 Ely's Addition	7.41	Ely ParkAdditionLot 2391939Lot 2481939	17.97 1.81	Lot 11 Blk. 10 1939 CITY OF NEGAUNEE Iron Plat	4.4
		South 66 feet of Lot 56		11.40 3.55	Fraser's Re-Plat of Part of Penny & Vaughn's Addition Lot 6 1939	94.97	West 20 feet of Lot 37 1939 1	32.6 14.5
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	Lot 18 1939 9.62 Curry's Addition	corner, thence s 28 ft., thence	South 50 ft., then Northwesterly to	ce East point of	Lot 33 1939	9.79 9.00	Corbitt's Addition	50.7
	Lot 4 1939 61.34 Excelsior Iron Company's Addition	Cham	plon Addition	11.89	Bartow's Addition No. 4 South 42 feet of Lots 22 and 23 1939 Lots 54 and 55 1929	58.30	Charles F. Harvey's Plat Surface of a lot 82½ feet North	55.2
	Lot 7 2 1939 130.31 Lot 6 5 1935 1939 134.11 Lot 7 5 1935 1939 94.96	of said Lot an	adjoining the I	East end	Lots 54 and 55 1939 Lot 68 1939 Harlow's Addition No. 5	78,77 37,49	South and 132 feet East and Wes South end of Lot 8 of Harvey's as described in Liber 19 of Deeds.	st 1 Pla
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	10 feet of North side of Lot 1 and all of Lot 2 8 1939 108.75	Ctark &	Wright Addition 1924		Hewitt's Addition South ½ of Lot 51 1932 1935		Records.	23.6
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	MARQUETTE TO-WIT CLEVELAND IRON MINING COMPANY'S SUB- DIVISION	Lot 24 Blk. 1	1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13	1939 South 50 feet of Lot 108, and Sou feet of East ½ of Lot 109	156.54 ith 50	6, and a lot 30 feet North and South 70 feet East and West fronting Street situated 49 feet South of	nn Cy
	Lot 1 Blk, 1 1939 90.61 Lot 4 Blk, 1 1939 47.72 West 30 feet of East 32% feet of Lot 17	Lot 4 Bik. 2	1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13	Lot 130 1939 East ½ of Lot 131 1939	$     \begin{array}{r}       26.92 \\       16.69 \\       4.20     \end{array} $	corner and a lot 35 feet North South and 70 feet East and West fi ing Cyr Sireet situated in SE co	an
	Bik. 2 1939 52.86 Lot 20 Bik 2 1939 75.77 Lots 5 and 6 Bik. 4	Lot 8 Bik. 2	1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13	West ½ of Lot 131 1939 West ½ of Lot 152, and East 10 f Lot 153 1939	45.16	Blk. 6 1939 Pioneer Iron Company's Plat	5.5
	1939 97.03 All North of Ballway of Lot 7, 8 and 9 Blk 4 1931 1932	Lot 12 Blk. 2	1927 1932 1939 1924	12.13	East ½ of South 150 feet of Lot 180 1939 East ½ of South 150 feet of Lot 18:	6.28	Lot 12 Blk. 14 1939 All except West 5 feet of Lot 16 Blk.	82.3 46.2 18
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	Lot 3 Bik. 13 1939 24.37 Lot 3, to and including Lot 8 Bik. 14 1939 1.99	Lot 5 Bik. 3	1939 1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13	and 23 1939 Lots 24, 25 and 26 1939 Lot 27 1939 Lot 28 1939	11.40 78.77 5.00	Today In	-
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	ed in Lot 2 Fractional Section 23 T 48 N., R 25 W., commonly known as "The Thirty- Six Acre Plat."	Lot 13 Bik. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13	Lots 85 and 86 1939	76.36 2.12		_
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	line drawn from a point in the East line of said lot, 123 feet South of Ridge Street to a point in the North and South	Lot 21 Bik. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13	Lots 7 and 8 Blk. 34 1939	2.60	significant cases have just b disposed of by the War La Board involving the union-ma	tho
	center line of said Lot I, 116' South of Ridge Street and except also that part of said Lot 1 South of a line drawn from a	Lot 25 Blk. 8	1939 1924 1927 1932	12.13	Leggett's Addition Lots 36 and 37 1939	2.63	tenance clause that caused so m difficulty for the old National	uch
	point in the West line of said Lot 1, 132' North of Lake Street and along a stone wall to a point in the East line of said	Lot 28 Blk. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932	6.46	Longyear's Addition Lot 14 1939 East 29½ feet of Lots 35 and 37	47.72	fense Board. A new approach has been	de
	lot, 126' North of Lake Street. 1939 129.01	Lot 31 Blk.3	1939 1924 1927 1932	5.57	North 3½ feet of East 89½ feet of L and East 89½ feet of Lot 46	1.1	veloped which should interest industrial world very much. I formula takes the sting out of co	The
	Township No. 48 North of Range No. 25 West East ½ of SW½ of SW½ of SW½ of	Lot 34 Bik. 3	1939 1924 1927 1932	4,31	East 79% feet of Lot 52 1939	18.88 65.80	pulsory unionism and substitution voluntary unionism. Not all	the
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	corner of SE44 of SW44 of Section 10 1 48 N. R. 25 W. 10 1939 24.37	Lot 9 Bik. 4	1939 1924 1927 1932 1939	12.13	Marquette Land Company's Addition No. 2 Lot 7 1939	78.77	with the North Carolina plant Marshall Field & Co. may prove	e to
	A parcel of land 50' wide North and South	Lot 13 Blk. 4	1924 1927 1932	4.4.10	South 40 feet of North 65 feet of La 1939		be a milestone in manageme union relations;	ent
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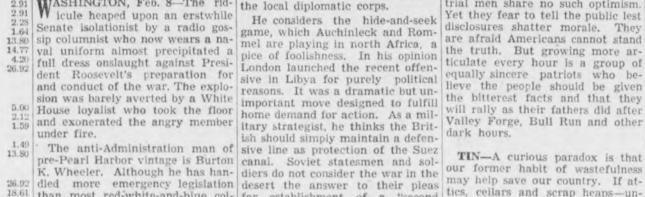
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New York

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Ducking the closed shop issue in approach has been de-hich should interest the against an operation which the late events and policy with a seemingly miles from London and 13000 from the Little Steel negotiations won't

built himself into an international great force fought so far away men has consistently pointed out,

the new contracts agreed les appearing before the Nothing in contract public professions ies appearing before the r Board are the same, lowing clause adopted in le workers' agreement North Carolina plant of Yield & Co. may prove to stone in managementience. BOSS — The Kremlin's recent ally imitations. But the Secretary

condemnation of its democratic Al- of State does wish that the Texan Trans-Jordan, Irak, Syria, Aden, ing the number one industry. Whether or not Little Steel those who have discussed the world such a degree that he holds two near-by beleaguered nations. Stores grants any or all of these demands, situation with Ambassador Litvinov formal conferences a week with the hemmed-in countries will be sent on the big U. S. Steel corporation along the trans-African "Burma -now working under an agree-Road." Very likely some munitions ment which either side can cancel for the Far East also will follow on 10 days' notice-and all the other steel companies which have this jungle course.

S. W. O. C. contracts. Only two

GIRLS-Plans are made to ex- major companies do not have conpand our air force to almost 2,000,- tracts-National Steel and Amer-000 field and flying personnel - ican Rolling Mill. National Steel

will, as a condition of they have sought through closed TRUTH-Hon. James A. Farley quite a long step beyond the 16 of- (E. T. Weir) set the pace for the t, maintain their mem-the union in good stand-tenance of membership formula is the union in good stand-tenance of membership formula is

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member and the union develop as many union-mainten- may loom even more fraught with ulars lost through the draft and ulations. Steel prices are based on even attempt the Atlantic plane present labor costs. If labor costs

that after the war it will be a mobile Bay and Meuse-Argonne. In those familiar places we were vic-comparatively simple matter to those familiar places we were vic-torious whereas out there in the them. Studies are being made of situation in what happened to the similar duties performed by British railroads. Railway labor applied for women, who are repairers, fabric wage increases, basing the claim workers and riggers. Others oper- on increased cost of living. Inate the lighter-than-air protective creases were granted, and the raildevices. Life in the open appeals roads immediately applied for into active girls. Before they win creased passenger fares, which their insignias, the are taught con- were also granted.

struction, inflation, methods of The significance of this point, as mooring, winch details and engine applied to the steel industry, is

tremendous. Wage levels in steel tend to influence wages in other industries. And if a rise in wages for steel means an increase in the

road to victory, someone is going

In 1940 the railroads of the price of steel itself and all the United States used an average of things that are made out of steel-112 pounds of fuel to move 1,000 there, ladies and gentlemen, you tons of freight and equipment one have the beginning of an Inflationmile. This was a new record low. ary spiral. Some place along this beautiful

## ABOUT FLATWORMS

cut into pieces.

RAILROAD FUEL

repair.

Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies.

Each segment grows into a new UNORTHODOX GENERAL complete worm if the original is

So unorthodox in his dress was General Grant, commander-in-More than 90 per cent of the chief of the Union forces during world's natural gas and about 65 the Civil War, that his own men as a soldier. sumed in the United States.

HERE is a pleasant little game that it is a numerical puzzle designed
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the letters in your first name. If
subtract 4. If the number is less th

# Corregidor **Under Fire Of Big Guns**

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than was meant. He walked over athletic publicity director of Notre and stuck his face close to mine. Dame, pilots through the minefield, we watch shells fall around Fort dirty suspicion coming out on him Corregidor, see dive-bombers like sweat. pound Batean airfields. Bulkeley "Yeah," he said. "I been hearin' lands me on Bataan shore and says

things. What's Oliver to her?" good-bye. Well, that was simply handing I also bid farewell to Dean Schedler, of Stillwater, Okla., and it to me on a platter. I gave A. L. Foyt, of Hollywood, Calif., Mowry the good old mellerdram-Army engineers who are going to mer with all stops out. another sector of the front, and "Can I trust you, Sheriff?" 1

climb aboard a truck loaded with whispered. "As one of the fam-

Delighted at News of AEF He swelled up like a puff-adder. Sharing the rough perch with me "Straight talk, ma'am," he said, is a Greenwich villager born in Well, I've had good practice in Ireland. He is delighted at the news my day, but I never told one with that the American troops have a stiffer lip. reached the old sod.

Leaning against a fense post in lariveless is a familiar figure, Nat loyd, New York Times reporter. Mariveless is a familiar figure, Nat a hold over Juddy to make her ling out, a couple of jumps late, George, Floyd, New York Times reporter. In a newly washed slack suit, and Mowry as the savior of the scene.

Waikiki sandals and an immense Maurie name. How could that straw sombrero, he is reading the combination fail to ring the bell? latest Marine wireless news after "Will he marry her?" he said. taking as lightly wounded American officer, Capt. Ralph Keeler, to lynch him?"

the hospital. The captain was shot "A Maurie of 'Tambay!" he said, said. She wouldn't have under- of utterly candid bookkeeping and by a sniper who really was aiming The dirty, seducin' Yank!" at Brigadier General James Weaver, American tank commander.

I hail a commissary truck and after her and her fatherless child?" had to put in his clack. ride a mile farther before halting By this time 1 was so good that 1 "He'll do right by you, Cousin," to say hello to Commander Frank Bridget, of the naval shore bat- pretty near made myself cry. "I'm askin' you," he said. "Will chest all swelled. talion, an old friends from Tokyo.

he marry her?" An empty ambulance with a Fili-Right there is where I played Juddy asked after he'd left. cagy. "That's up to you," I told "He's crazy," I said. pino driver takes me five miles along a road which the Ameri- cagy. cans had the foresight to carve him

Here we encounter the worst dog.

hardship of travel on Bataan-dust in great choking waves forcing us you've got to save him first." On my way to it I knew it was ment lending agencies "will be re- reported at Samarai. either to don a gas mask or tie a handkerchief over our nose and "Mobs here don't move till mid- Old Dr. Starrow spoke from the vinced that they can be classed promouth. In most of Bataan the night, I can hold 'em off. Can you other end. He didn't say anything perly as part of the regular debt." roadways are of soft dirt which get him out of the state if he's definite. I knew from his voice.

quickly grinds to the consistency delivered at Tambay?" of talcum and piles as high as eight inches on the road so that He reached his decision. "The He reached his decision. "The dy insisted on going, Doc Starrow officially raised, the Senate has a planning an invasion in a flanking each passing car, truck or tank jail laundry goes out tonight, look me aside

blind other drivers. Meets Gen, Pierce Again

June, it will be a different story, hurt, Now the river running from the

only small streams, but they are Be at Tambay gate at 9 o'clock." self. sufficient for soldiers to bathe in and men can be seen stripped, Sheriff?"

soaping and plunging into pools every mile or so .... A ride a few miles farther with a busload of Filipino soldiers heading for the They had Doc in a small flimsy front and then walk into the field annex. I got the idea. The mob go?" tent headquarters of Brigadier

could get him without damaging General Clinton Pierce in a partialthe jail. cleared grove. Pierce, from

Brooklyn and one of the fighting-Doc was white, but just as cool est men in the United States Army, recognizes me through the coat of dust which sweat has turncoat of dust which sweat has turn-ed to mud and recalls our last meeting, on Dec. 29, when the com-mand he then headed, the 26th mand he then headed heade he mand he then headed, the 26th cavalry, was covering the right same," I said. flank of the United States forces "Shut up, ma'am," Mowry said. moving toward Battan peninsula... "She right, Oliver. I'm willing to "Shut up, ma'am," Mowry said. think of coming back." Pierce was promoted, many of his take a chance to get you out of officers were decorated, and the there. For the family honor." He see Tambay Tree," whole regiment was cited for the was being all Maurie now, putting "But you can't walk out on rear guard fight against the Jap- on his show, shaping up to high Tambay, girl," I said. "You've put Adolf Hitler's since the very be- submarine was sunk and a cruiser anese all the way from Ramortis tradition, all that tripe. "You know too much of yourself into the ginning of the Nazi movement and hit.

By Samuel Hopkins Adams up some of the corner talk. Bixie Groff had seen Doc shoot. There SAVED BY MELODRAMA had been bad blood between Maurie and him. Plenty had heard CHAPTER XXX Maurie call Doc a dirty coward. I

At the moment I didn't think had to admit to myself that it Mowry might take that for more looked bad.

Tambay Gold

Back at Tambay, I decided to You could see the meanness and say nothing to Juddy. Her nerves were shot again, since she'd seen that dummy swinging on Tambay Tree. All she needed to know for the present was that Doc's

getaway was fixed. The laundry wagon rolled in at 9:15. Believe it or not, the sheriff himself was at the wheel. We dug Doc out from underneath a pile of blankets and hustled him over to the airplane where Hendy Kent was waiting. Doc said to me:

"I'm glad she's got you, Mom." "O. K.," I said.

The buzzer gave a couple of come through. A profitable deal, looking like Ophelia in the mad

"Has he gone, Mom?"

"Why didn't you tell me? Didn't shows in the public debt state-"How can he marry her if they he leave any word?"

mother loop. "Sheriff, who'll look ing a diagram. Of course Mowry said.

he boomed out, with his manly

"What did he mean by that?" "He's crazy," I said.

I was only thankful the old fat- debt.

He did some hard, sour thinking, bad. It had that kind of sound.

Maurie Sears was dead.

throws up big billows which tem- Watch for the wagon." "Get her away from Tambay,

In the rainy season starting in thought a little soft soap wouldn't She made it easy for me. At din-

"Have the airplane ready. Sears eat any of, or any other meal for Chanye, dancer and friend of Mrs. long island. mountain into the China sea are is very low. I just had the word, that matter, she brought it up her- Roosevelt, and Melvyn Douglas,

"Don't I get to see Doc Oliver, "Mom," she said, "I'm sorry to Defense, go feminine on you, but I'm shot. At first he was for turning me Unless I get away from this take up the question of extending from Malaya. down. Then he said, "You can place, I'm going to fade and flop the life of the special committee come along with me for a witness." like an anemic Victorian."

"Hendy's mother has asked me Builder of Siegfried to take a cruise on their yacht. She's a dear." "Providence, Rhode Island!" I

**100 Billions** To Be Sought

**Debt Limit Of** 

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July 1, 1943, the national debt will be \$110,421,000,000. Although leaders foresaw speedy Congressional approval of a \$35,- erature, was born Feb. 7, 1885. His

000,000,000 increase in the present novels include "Main Street," debt limit, Senator Byrd (D-Va) "Babbitt," "Arowsmith," "Elmer served notice that he would try to Gantry," and "It Can't Happen attach a controversial requirement | Here." that all obligations of Government corporations, such as the RFC, be be lumped together as part of the and movie projection machine, public debt. Estimating these ob-

was born Feb. 11, 1847. ligations at about \$10,000,000,000, the Virginia Senator said "they are and independents met at Ripon, part of the public debt and should Wis., and formed the Republican be listed as such."

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.— February 9, 1942

## Need Candid Bookeeping

Vandenberg said Government Soerabaja, corporations had issued billions of dollars of obligations backed by the **Dutch Base** "Yep. Next stop, Long Island." treasury although "not a nickle ment."

"Goodby and good luck," I "We should start in the direction (Continued From Page 1)

party.

stood the message he did leave, the present bookkeeping certainly did only slight damage and caused area in the northern sector of the I had him going! I let out and I wasn't feeling up to supply- is not that," the Michigan Senator only two casualties with their ma- eastern front extends from Lenin-"Everything should be kept chineguns.

above the table from now on." Australian broadcasts of an of- north of Lake limen and thence But Senator Brown (D-Mich), ficial communique reported slight farther through the area of Valdai who was Senate floor leader for Japanese air activity after a Iull hills to Rzhev

**Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers** 

1. President Wilson's note to the

2. Julia Ward Howe published

Feb. 5, 1862, "The Battle Hymn of

3. Sinclair Lewis, only Ameri-

4. Thomas A. Edison, inventor

the Republic," containing the words "the grapes of wrath."

can to win the Nobel Prize for lit-

German embassy broke diplomat

relations with that country.

Questions on Page 2

the debt increase act a year ago, over New Guinea and the Solomon Publication of Map Innovation said he probably would oppose islands to the southeast also. lumping obligations of these gov- Samarai, at the extreme south- of German-held territory are far ernment corporations in the public eastern tip of New Guinea, less to the east of Vyazma, which is 140 than 500 miles from Australia, was miles west of Moscow. They cans had the foresight to carve through dense woods winding along the slope of Mariveles mountain... "He'd better!" he said. "I'll see he does, or I'll shoot him like a Td have had further questions of the loans bombed, and Darwin, the far nor-reach the loans bombed, and Darwin, the far nor-thern port of Australia, had its of Orel, then continue to the east resided in Rock before moving to about it, if the telephone hadn't poration, the Home Owners Loan third air raid alarm of the war, but of Orel and Kursk to the upper "That's talking!" I said. "But been ringing in Tambay Mansion. corporation, and similar Govern- no planes appeared. No damage was Donets river.

paid at least in part. I'm not con-Visit Every Part of Sumatra

### Quiet Week in Prospect

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vived many of his contemporaries

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MUNISING

the Japanese air force has been fo-With the debt question not yet question whether the Japanese are of Azov. quiet legislative week in prospect. move against Singapore. On the House side, consideration Competent authorities said, how

"Attaboy, Sheriff! Once a he said, "or I won't answer for Maurie, always a Maurie." I the consequences." On the resumed tomorrow of the \$160,000,000 deficiency approviation British defense of Singapore de-\$160,000,000 deficiency approriation British defense of Singapore dethat brought a volley of protests creased the chances of a successful ner that night, which she didn't last week at employment of Mayris creased the chances of a successful a particularly important stage of the great defense battle is now be-

At present the Japanese would film actor, by the Office of Civilian be limited to an invasion attempt by air or by small sampans across

The House rules committee will the 50-mile wide Malacca straits

Although the Japanese raiders investigating un-American activi- have visited almost every part of ing offices have been designated "Right," I said. "Where'll you ties, headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex). Sumatra it is reported here that for the third draft registration,

> Line Killed in Air Crash there.

BERLIN (From German Broad- Axis Claims Aerial

fenses on the Russian front, has ed aerial victories over the British

Nazi Artillery **Munising News Counted Out** 

## Founder's Program At Mather PTA Meeting

the gigantic Red army assaults. 8 Monday night in Mather high on strike Friday afternoon for a This inference was drawn from the school clubroom. The committee 10-cent hourly wage increase, stayfact that for the first time in in charge of the meeting is: Miss ed away from their work yesterweeks the press last night publish-ed a new map showing the present state of fighting in Russia. In teday's companying the high In today's communique the high following program will be given: Friday afternoon to present wage command said that several Russian units were annihilated in Herbert Bjorkquist.

Piano duets-Joyce Engel, Nan- department, and Fred Paul, woods

Say 239 Red Planes Downed The communique said the Rus-Skit, "Blackout in Candlelight" ed down, the workmen said. sians had lost 239 aircraft in the 5. Free Soil Democrats, Whigs six days ending Friday as against Publication of the new eastern front map last night followed an John Hannah, Mrs. Roy Frasier, loading crew handles about 60,-

> front situation in Adolf Hitler's Oas, Miss Mable Johnson. newspaper, the Voelkischer Beo-Song, "My Tribute"-Group, ac companied by Mrs. Howard Gatiss. The map does not give an ap-Founder's day cake - Donated

but furnishes a picture of fighting zones which are more or less ter the program. deep in various sectors of the Obituary

It does, however, give authoritative information about the terri-

**On Red Front** 

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state of fighting in Russia.

only 13 German planes lost."

counter-attacks.

bachter.

grad and Schluesselburg to the

In the central sector the borders

Trenary a year ago. In the southern sector the bor-HURT IN ELEVATOR FALL der line extends to the east of Kharkov and reaches the Donets The persistent attention which river southeast of Kharkov, Then it runs to the north and east of

> Publication of this map is an innovation as such maps thus far tel here fell five floors to the have been given to the German press for publication only upon the the elevator were uninjured. Hosconclusion of certain operations, dition was not serious. and thus it may be inferred that

ing considered as concluded.

## L'Anse

Registration Offices-The follow they have failed conspicuously to February 16, for men between the knock out Dutch air forces based ages of 20 to 45: L'Anse, draft office; Herman, C. J. Sullivan, town hall; Baraga, community building; Pelkie, agricultural school; Keweenaw Bay, N. J. Martin, Keweenaw

Aura, Theodore Waisane

## **Woods Workers Strike** For Increase in Pay

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The

MUNISING, Feb. 8-The Mather SHINGLETON, Feb. 8-Seven elementary unit of the Parent- employes of the Newberry Lumber Teachers association will hold its annual Founder's day program at History of Founder's Day-Mrs. demands to Herman Kunert, in charge of the company's lumber

cy Nebel. foreman. Their request was turn-

(written by Mrs. H. A. Wood, of The minimum wage now paid Munising). Cast: Mrs. Bert Chase, for loading at Shingleton is 35 Mrs. Emanuel Mitchell, Mrs. Frank cents per hour, and time and a Broada, Mrs. Jack St. Arnold, Mrs. half is paid for overtime. extensive report on the Russian Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Edmund 000 feet of logs daily.

pearance of one rigid front line by Mrs. Leonard Ruggles. Refreshments will be served af

front. tory in German hands.

The map shows that the fighting Nels England

TRENARY, Feb. 8-Nels Eng- the Delft again tonight. and, 82, died about 1 p. m. Friday at the home of his son, Earl England, five miles north of Trenary, carnival committees will be held after a heart attack. Alger Coun-

ty Coroner Joseph Lambert said no inquest would be necessary.

Maki, of Deerton, who was releas-The body was taken to Anderson's funeral home, Escanaba. Fu- ed from the Army recently as "over-aged," has been recalled for neral services will be held Monday with burial in Rock. Mr. Eng- duty. Church Service-The Rev. Ar-

resided in Rock before moving to nold Stadius, of Marquette, will conduct Finnish Lutheran church services at 7:30 tonight in the Eden Lutheran church.

**Munising Briefs** 

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaCombe,

1324 Stephenson avenue, Escana-

ba, are the parents of a son, born

February 6 in St. Francis hospital,

At the Delft-"Nothing But the

Truth," starring Bob Hope and

Paulette Goddard, will be shown at

Carnival Meeting-A meeting of

the Winter Sports association and

Returns to Army - Eero W.

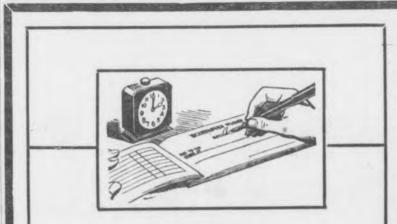
at 8 tonight in the city hall.

Escanaba.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 8-Died At Pearl Harbor-George R-John Bradley, 50, of Saginaw, Prickett, a relative of Mrs. Anna was taken to Bronson hospital to- Beaupry, of Munising, was killed Taganrog, farther down to the Sea night with several fractured ver- December 7 during the Jap attack tebrae, suffered when an elevator on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He was

he was riding in at the Burdick hoan Army flyer. basement. Eight other people in

Wallace, N. C., claims to be the pital attendants said Bradley's con- largest strawberry market in the world.



to Bataan why I'm doin' this, don't you? place. General Pierce has one foot in Maybe you don't know that I'm his familiar riding boot, the other her kin."

minus a toe, in a bedroom slipper. "Whose kin?" Doc raised his said, with the tremolo stop full on. A sniper got his toe two days ago. eyebrows in my direction, mean-Pierce once did not have a high ing was it me. The hero of the opinion of the Japanese, but it's piece went on: ifferent now. "A party you owe it to to right

They Were Seasoned Troops

against us at Damortis, Pozorrubio, and you darn well know who it was in shape to stand the shock. Binalonan and Tayug," he says. is." "They were seasoned troops about

"I assure you I haven't an idea 21 to 24 years old. Now they have what you're-'

suicide missions attempting to land "Don't pass words with me," on our flanks so they pick their Mowry said. A thought got through best men and toughest fighters. to his mind, Lord knows how, But I still say they are rotten rifle shots. That sniper took three she?" "Maybe she hasn't told you. Has

cracks at me across the road here, but couldn't hit anything but my with what you're saying.' toe ...

I make a date to watch the to have a baby. cleanup of a Japanese landing party and then hail a big-open-sided

was a picture. nus. Its wooden seats are coated with dust and the lone passenger is Sergeant Frank Roney, of Los An-"Mom!" the sheriff yelped. Considering that my fair name geles, Calif., returning to duty aftwas involved, I figured that it was

er a bout with malaria. now my turn to speak. "He's talking about Juddy, Doc." Formerly connected with the circulation departments of newspap-"Juddy?"

The Story of News," by Oliver S. Gramling. Twice we get signals that dive-hombers are overhead, up, you're comin' back and stand that dive-hombers are overhead, up, you're comin' back and stand but the Japanese can't see us up to your responsibilities. You get through the trees arching over the that?" Doc looked like he was on the

Praise for Wisconsin Boy

I leave the bus for a chat with of Mowry and gave Doc all the the crew of a tank platoon scout signals I had in my kit. car, a group of Wisconsin boys. "Speak up, damn you!" the Their radios are tuned to tanks in sheriff said. "Y-y-yes. Certainly!" Doc said. "If you try any funny business

operation against the Japanese at a point five miles west of the main road and we can hear the radiomen I'll hunt you to hell-and-gone. So coordinating the operations. The now we know where we stand. tankers ask me to write up Private But she sure oughta have told First Class LeRoy Anderson, of Burlington, Wis., who has been rec- You," he said. That was a sweet piece of news ommended for decoration for his to leave with Doc. Of course I

exploits in cleaning out a section couldn't get a word in to explain. where the Japanese had dug in... Naturally, Doc would think it was I take another bouncing bus ride Angel Todd, or maybe Hendy

over a section of road where rocks Kent. Either way, it would be just rise three to 10 inches out of the about as pleasant for him as being dust. This is slow going and one has time to exchange "hello Joe" On the way out of toy with Filipino troops sitting in the follage along the western edge of = the road awaiting orders to advance down gullies against the enemy along the shore.

I reach the field headquarters of Major General Jonathan Wainwright just in time for dinner in the open air under giant trees....

## **Detroit Policeman Dies Of** Accident Injuries

YPSILANTI, Mich., Feb. 8-#-Ford Baker, a Detroit policeman, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision at Cheery Hill and Beck roads.

Eight other persons were injur-ed in the accident, three seriously.

## OLD ROCK FORTS

Rock forts, used by the people of the far north many centuries ago, are reported to have been found on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

Mom," she said. "I can't bear to I gawped at her. "Not ever?" "Not as I feel now, I'd always

> "I know," she said. "And what about old Mom?" I

"You can have Tambay." "Drat Tambay! What good is Tambay to me with you gone?"

It didn't seem the right time to a wrong, to play the man and the put her wise to the unfortunate "These weren't kids they sent gentleman if you've got it in you condition. Better wait until she

(To Be Continued) Radio Program Today

WDMJ

"Nothing that makes any sense 1340 Kc - 2280 Meters with what you're saying," MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

10:45-Books and Author

11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

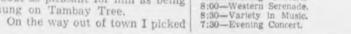
12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. verge of a knockout. I got back 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H W Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Little Concert.

1:30-Co-Op Shop. 1:45-Memory Lane. 1:45-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Monitor News. 4:45-Afternoon Melodles, 5:10-Closing Quotations, 5:15-Twilight Tunes, 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG; GENERAL

MILLS. 5:45—Twilight Tunes. 6.00—Korn Kobblers: Pfeiffer Beer. 6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton.

6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News. 7:15-Any Bonds Today. 7:30-Evening Concert. 8:00-Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety in Music.



been killed in what is officially in the Mediterranean area today, described as "an air accident when including the smashing of land col-Aura town hall; Spurr, William Warjonen, Spurr township school; carrying through with his mili- umns in eastern Libya and a new Covington, August P. Maki, town tary tasks." heavy day-and-night pounding of hail. hall; Waton, Thomas Godell, town He was a close collaborator of Malta in which, it was asserted, a Court of Honor Tuesday-A dis-

trict Boy Scout court-of-honor will also was minister of munitions. His British raids on Sirte, in north be held Tuesday night in the gymgigantic operations earned him the Africa, and on an Italian convoy nasium of the high school, beginunofficial title of "Germany's No. by torpedo-carrying planes were ning at 7:15. Boy Scout troops 1 builder." He had been on the declared to have been ineffective. from L'Anse, Baraga and Pequameastern front since the beginning German planes were credited in ing will participate in the program of the campaign against Russia. today's Italian high command com- from the candle-lighting ceremony As director of all German con- munique with having "intensively for tenderfoot Scouts to the higher struction, Maj. Gen. Todt was the bombed and machine-gunned con- awards to be received by boys in builder of the German defenses centrations, motor vehicles and advanced Scouting. Leo Washburn, various depots in the area of To- of Houghton, Boy Scout executive which the Russians have been bruk, Bardia and Matruh." for the Copper Country council, smashing for two months.

German craft also were said to will present the awards. This is (His sudden death follows the have participated in the bombing the first time a county-wide court equally sudden removal, by death or demotion, of several leading of Malta, where airports as well of honor has been arranged. Par-German generals who likewise had as naval works were targets. ents of Scouts are invited. Re-(Berlin said the Malta attack freshments will be served after the major roles in the Nazi operations in Russia. Dr. Todt, a was "successful.") program.

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