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(14 Pages)

Japs Invade Singapore Island;

**Attack Base On North Shore;** 

**British Fighting Desperately** 

## **Fire Damages** Normandie, **Giant Liner**

NEW YORK, Feb. 9- (AP) Sparks from a welding torch, landing on life preservers, touched off a fire today which roared through the three upper decks of the for-mer French liner Normandie, once the pride of the French merchant marine.

As the crackling flames were brought under control at about 6 p. m., (EWT) after three and one-half hours battle by firemen, the \$60,000,000 vessel, now the U. S. naval auxiliary Lafayette, listed 16 degrees to port in her berth.

The counter-balance the weight of the tons of water pressing her to port, Rear Admiral Adolpheus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval district, ordered a hole chopped into her starboard side and water was pumped into the ship's starboard tank.

#### Can Repair Ship

"I know the damage has been the B deck." Andrews said, adding that the ship "definitely will be able to be repaired."

He would make no estimate of damage

The admiral said the hole was hacked into the Normandie's side after "we thought first that it would be best to sink the ship by scuttling her." A plan to open the seacocks was abandoned in prefer-

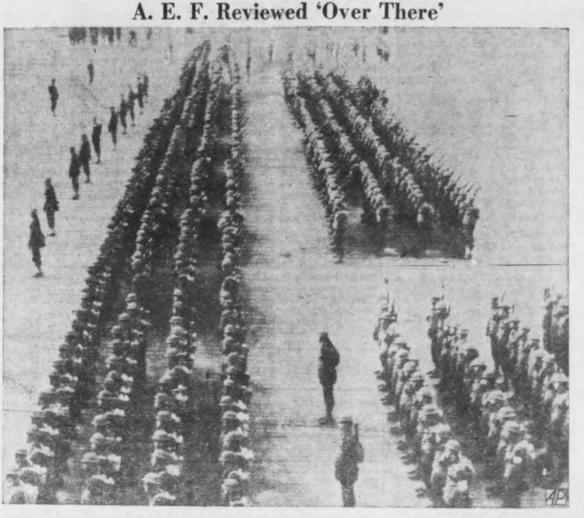
Although approximately 2,200 workmen and Navy personnel were aboard when the fire science were aboard when the fire started, only one workman was known to have been killed. He was Frank Trentacosa, 36, who died in Roosevelt hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered when he jumped from a deck to the pier.

#### 110 Persons In Hospital

At least 110 persons were hospitalized and about the same number treated for less serious burns and injuries. Six of the injured were of the Navy. They were taken to the Navy hospital. Fear was expressed in first re-

ports of the fire that 200 men were trapped deep in the vessel, but Andrews said after an inspection trip of the smoke scarred in- den batteries of enemy siege guns, terior that no bodies were found.

Following a survey of the vessel, the admiral said "there is nothing to indicate sabotage." in heavy fighting a series of Japa-nese assaults on the Bataan pen-insula.



After a 10-mile march with fighter places winging overhead and their band playing American tunes, U. S. troops in Northern Ireland draw up for inspection by Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle, their commander, at an unidentified town. It was their first ceremonial since arrival of the second A. E. F. vanguard. This picture was sent by radio from London to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

### **Chiang Goes to India** For Talks With Allies Men Repulse Japs Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-IP-The they will soon learn to their cost." big guns of Manila bay's forts and "This meeting sets the seal upon the General Douglas MacArthur's land effort to crush the stubborn defense of the Philippines, the War department reported today.

Heavy artillery .of Corregidor and other offshore island fortifications put out of action several hidwhile MacArthur's men repulsed

ship and cooper

forces commanded by Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita in a full scale assault on Singapore island were reported tonight to have captured Tengah airport, one of their first objectives, 10 miles northwest of Singapore City. British forces are fleeing along the island roads toward Singapore's suburbs closely pursued by Japanese troops and newly landed tank

Airdrome

Reported

Captured

units, Domei dispatches said. Other forces which penetrated deeply in the northwest part of the island were reported by Domei to be attacking from the rear the British positions which had been arranged to defend the Singapore end of the Johore Bahru causeway, breached when the British withdrew into the island.

Naval Base Under Attack

The naval base on the north shore also was reported under attack, and three gun emplacements and pill boxes captured near the mouth of the Kranji river, just west | area for an attempt to use already

of the causeway. Japanese troops which landed during the night paving the way in hard fighting for tanks, were said to be pressing steadily to-

denly cut loose with a withering assault. Whether it took the

**Allies Face Gravest Crisis Of Pacific War** 

TOKYO, (From Japanese Broad-casts), Feb. 9- (P) -Japanese Wide World War Analyst

Savage fighting on Singapore island itself, with British troops trying desperately to crush Japanese bridgeheads thrust in the night across mile-wide Johore strait, marks the gravest crisis of

the two-month-old Pacific war. Not days, but hours could decide the fate of the powerful fortress base, second only to Gibraltar as a bulwark of empire and United Nations defense. The enemy, besides trying to consolidate and expand his bridgehead positions, may launch an attack from Ubin island in the eastern mouth of the strait. There is some indication that the main invasion thrust is to be expected there rather than across the swamp ground west of Singapore causeway where first

landings were effected. Water Barrier Failed

British guns have been reported unding for days at Japanese roop concentrations in the Masia captured Ubin island as a stepping casts to have been killed in an air

stone to invasion of Singapore accident. island from the northeast. Naval support not available on the Kranj

attack front might be possible there although British batteries on **Axis Thrust** 

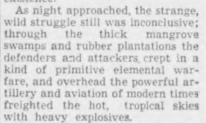
At Gibraltar,

Suez Expected The enemy had landed pecially equipped boats



By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Feb. 9- AP-The mperial British line, breached by strong Japanese landings on a 10mile stretch of western Singapore island, reformed today and counterattacked in a supreme effort to cast out and destroy the first invaders ever to set foot upon this outpost of empire in the 123 years of its existence.



The Australians, into whose positions the enemy had thrust under red artillery fire in the darkness, Maj. Gen. Fritz Todt (above), held the forward British sectors German engineer who built the and their commander, Major Gen-Siegfried Line and directed the eral Henry Gordon Bennett, thus manufacture of German munitions, summed up late in the day:

was reported in German broad- Hope To Recover Lost Terrain

"The situation is well in hand. "We have taken a stand on a strong line and are organizing an attack which it is hoped will recover as much as possible of the lost terrain."

The day and hour were fateful; the great necessity of the defenders was to cut up these first Japanese invading forces lest others be landed before another dawn.

pecially equipped boats on the

northwest coast of the island be-

tween 11 last night and 1 this morn-

ing. Ie was favored by almost ut-

Using the same infiltration tac-

whole of the Malayan peninsula in

**Enemy Makes** NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 10-First Stab (Tuesday) — AP — Generalissmo Chiang Kai-Shek has arrived in India with his staff officers for consultations, and his meeting with the British and India officials was hailed by the viceroy as one "which bodes our enemy no good and this they will soon learn to their cost."

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 9-(P)-"This meeting sets the seal upon Japanese planes, making their first comradeship-in-arms of two invasion stab at this rich Netherforces jolted a renewed Japanese great nations which between them lands Indies capital today, inflicted number 800,000,000 souls, one third "some damage" on grounded airof the world's population," Viceroy craft and wounded 11 civilians, but Lord Linlithgow told Chiang at a failed to pierce a heavy barrage ward the interior.

Lord Linlithgow told Chiang at a reception. In reply, the generalissimo re-ferred to the movement of Chinese thrown up over the vital harbor area, the Dutch command said. At least one and possibly two of the six or eight raiders were re-ported shot down, while two Dutch passes and some military processes at important and unique to the six or eight raiders and some military processes at important and unique to the six or eight raiders and some military processes at important and unique to the six or eight raiders and some military processes at important and unique to the six or eight raiders area and some military processes at important and unique to the six of the six or eight raiders area and some military processes at important and unique to the six of t

machine-gun fire,

a feeling of relief."

Ten Cent Defense Stamps

occupies an important and unique aircraft at the Kemajoran and

ed their front along the Salween an hour and a half later.

river and still were holding the Raid Long Expected

headquarters mentioned no change the attack, and added:

The fire spread from the burlap Score Hits on Batteries wrappings of life preservers, he said, to passageways and into mattress-filled bunks. With the first communique reported, on several sign of flames, he said, a hose was of the concealed and scattered batpulled out on deck and extinguish-ers brought into use, but, when of the bay had been pounding at ers brought into use, but, when of the bay had been pounding at they proved ineffective, the ship's Corrgidor and other harbor defirm alarm was sounded and a call fenses for three days. sent in for the city fire depart-

#### ment. Blaze Called Accident

The admiral's version of the fire month, the little American-Filiwas upheld by Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy, who was aided in his his investigation by members of as have often preceeded mass as- By Daniel De Luce the detective bureau of the police saults. department, the staff of District Attorney Hogan of New York tive over the defense lines, the War county and the intelligence services of the Navy and Coast Guard. ing the guerrilla force of American over Burma was confirmed today, base only 440 miles away. said.

Tons of water from every available piece of land and sea-going Manhattan fire equipment were Russians Hur able piece of land and sea-going thrown into the grey-clad monster, from which huge billows of midwondered at by thousands for miles around.

One naval officer asked police Entire Front and firemen to cut holes above the vessel's water line through which torrents of fire-hose water could By Eddy Gilmore escape to lessen what he said was the danger of capsizing.

Disaster units from every New York City hospital-many of them only recently set up to cope with possible air raids-were organized at the liner's 50th street pier to care for the injured. Sabotage Theory Rejected

The fire reached five-alarm proportions after its discovery at 2:30 p. m. (EWT) and flames still were eating through what once were richly-appointed salons at 6 p. m. All of the exquisite French furnishing and objects d'art had been removed since the United States

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#### Land Given Full Control **Over Merchant Shipping**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-R-Admiral Emory S. Land became virtually a czar over all phases of

Creating a war shipping administration to control operations of (Turn to Page 11, Column 6) ocean-going merchant vessels President Roosevelt named to head Creation of Pacific it the 63-year-old retired naval officer who already is chairman of the Maritime Commission which directs the mammoth emergency

shipbuilding program. Thus Land was charged with the responsibility not only of turning out cargo ships needed to win the war but also of seeing that those completed are used to the best advantage.

He was given power to control vessels under the flag or control of the United States" except fighting ships, and those engaged in coastwise, intercoastal and inland Churchill will preside at tomorrow's transportation.

HIT-RUN VICTIM DIES DETROIT, Feb. 9-(A)-Herbert membership, a highly-placed infor-Dusha, 18, a member of the Michi- mant said tonight the Washington Lauri Kristian Relander, 59, presigan state troops, died today, the Government had expressed no de- dent of Finland from 1925 to 1931, victim of a hit-run driver whose sire to be represented, "since Brit- died tonight after a long illness. car struck him last Friday night. ain and the United States realize A member of the Agrarian jumped from \$17.86 at the end of including marked lengthening of Torpedo planes also hit two Axis His death was the city's 27th traf- their collaboration is so close that party, he was the Finnish repub- 1932 to \$32.81 at the close of No- hours and overtime pay as well as merchantment on the Axis supply fic fatality since Jan, 1. this was not necessary."

ation in defeating the common foe,

prepared to defeat aggression and insure victory for the democratic No Bombings Reported The forts scored direct hits, a front."

Corrgidor and other harbor de-tenses for three days. On the peninsula fighting front, On the peninsula fighting front, where Japanese attacks have been **By Americans** pino army beat off several attempts at penetration and infiltration such

jective of Rangoon.

in the position along the Salween

and made it clear that British

ings in heavy force, but still occu-

Enemy bombing attacks on the

All this appeared to support

Proof that the Americans had

earlier expressions of belief that

Hostile dive-bombers were ac-(Turn to Page 10, Column 1)

nigh black smoke rose high into a brilliant winter sky to be seen and Nazis Back On

MOSCOW, Feb. 9- (P)-Aided pied the east bank in the Paan it finally came it caused almost by American-made planes, the area about 30 miles north of fallen Russians hurled the Germans back Moulmein. for new and smashing gains on Expect Rangoon To Be Held both ends of the 1,500-mile front today and Soviet authorities announced the capture of "one vil- Paan positions were reported, lage after another" from German along with an exchange of smallforces floundering westward in dis- arms fire.

ordered retreat. Slashing through vast, hastily laid German mines, Red forces Rangoon, the sea head to the Burmade their most important gains ma supply route to China, would in the Donets basin where the Ger- be held-expressions based upon a man withdrawal appeared to be declaration of "reasoned optimism" taking on the appearance of a rout. made by Sir Archibald P. Wavell, letin and originator of the carrier

more impressive because Marshal visit to the Burma front. Semeon Timoshenko's men were

#### **Battling For Sevastopol**

gone beyond the 100 mark in blows against the Nazi besiegers of ed bomber which Robert Keeton, wartime merchant shipping today. the big Crimean naval base of of Manzanola, Colo., had attacked

Texan Killed in Crash

#### War Council Announced

LONDON, Feb. 9-#-The govwho will meet tomorrow and appar- in an accidental crash. ently act in concert with the military committee in Washington.

ministers and advisers will attend as necessary." Prime Minister a week ago.

essión. Explaining the absence of the Finnish Republic Dies

United States from the council's

Tjililitan airports were damaged by continuous barrage, paving the pore defenders by surprise is not

The capital's streets and suburbs Land Just After Midnight

bombings were reported. Casualties were very light com-pared with the reported toll of 51 came at 12:16 a. m. when a green persons killed and 54 wounded in flare shot skyward, he said. Just Sunday's attack on Soerabaja, the four minutes later a red flare sig-Allied naval base on the eastern nalled completion of the first landpart of the island.

ing operations, and nine minutes Both Batavia and Soerabaja in later came signals from other Java, where the United Nations' forces which had completed landsupreme command is established, ings at another place. are prime objectives of the Japan-

"Since the early morning of Feb. ese now holding coastal areas on 5 the road of Japanese gunfire had both sides of Borneo across the continued to become fiercer and RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 9-R Java sea. The attack on this capi- fiercer and reached its pitch early -The 101st aerial combat victory tal apparently came from Japanese- yesterday morning, while waves of department said, without mention- for the American volunteer group occupied Pontianak, west Borneo army planes roared over Singapore raining high explosives and

and afield it appeared that the Dutch fighter planes roared aloft defying an intense enemy anti-air-British, aided by Chinese and In-dian reinforcements, had stabiliz-at 1:30 p. m. The all-clear sounded wrote. **British On** 

Mass Air Raid On Bataan Twenty-eight out of 38 oil tanks were set aflame, and their

Japanese invaders in check some An Aneta news agency correspon-100 miles short of their major ob- dent, J. P. Bouwer, said he saw two spouting columns of black smoke and fire further menaced the decolumns of black smoke in the sky A communique from imperial near the center of the city after fenders, estimated at only 20,000 men, the dispatch said.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi, re-porting from the Philippines, de-"The great calmness prevailing everywhere was remarkable and to forces not only were breaking the a large extent it was undoubtedly clared today that a mass air raid invader's attempt to force cross- due to the fact that the raid had destroyed 15 American artillery By Edward Kennedy CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 9-P-Their desert lines finally stabilized after batteries and a large number of been expected for so long that when

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Japanese aerial activity was re-**Battleships Grow in Favor** turned to offensive tactics today With Naval Authorities (Turn to Page 10, Column 3)

DETROIT, Feb. 9- AP -Rear Newsboys Sell 90,000,000 Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, United States Navy, retired, declared today that battleships are KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9- (AP) growing in favor among the na-Newspaper carriers over the na- tion's naval authorities.

Retail food prices, on the other

tion have sold more than 90,000,000 "Recent successes of aircraft ten cent defense stamps. against large surface vessels have Howard W. Stodghill, business not lowered our opinion of the batmanager of the Philadelphia Bultleship," he told the Detroit Econo-The drive in this area was all the the Allied generalisismo, after a stamp selling idea, told members building them-more, blgger and

of the Midwest Circulation Man- better ones." It was in the skies, however, agers association today that some He said that, in the building of Well as the German rear. battling the Nazis through heavy snowstorms whipped by gale-like was defense was being played.

computed.

100.)

## Farther to the south, Soviet shooting down Japanese raiders commanders announced massive came in the discovery of a smashof Manzanola, Colo., had attacked Feb. 3 without being certain of the results he had obtained. Than Average Wage Boosts

#### During the day, Bob Neale, of By Carson F. Lyman

Seattle, took command of an AVG WASHINGTON, Feb. 9- AP squadron in succession to R. J. ernment announced tonight the cre-ation of a Pacific council composed group of Texans who have become Average weekly earnings for work-ers in all manufacturing indusof British, Australia, New Zealand and Netherlands representatives disclosed, was killed two days ago creased 33.9 per cent from the beginning of the war in August, 1939, After having scored seven vic- to mid-November, 1941.

tories, Sandell died in the prosaic Retail food prices advanced 21 Representation in the council to task of testing his Tomahawk per cent from August, 1939, to Dedeal with war problems will be on plane after it had been repaired. cember 15 of last year, a comparthe "operation, purchase, charter, requisition, and use of all ocean a "ministerial plane," the announce-a "ministerial plane," the announce-was hit and damaged by a Japa-one more month ment said, and added that "other was hit and damaged by a Japa- one more month. The figures, compiled by Labor

department statisticians, showed Second President Of HELSINKI, Feb. 9- (AP) -Dr. wartime boom year of 1941.

lic's second president. vember, 1941, the last month for changes in basic rates.

way for the landing operations," said the correspondent.

#### clear; but its initial success testified to the vulnerability of the island to attack from the mainland

LONDON, Feb. 9-#-A great ter darkness; the half-moon did not If the enemy has the will to storm also were machine-gunned, but no The first indication to watchers the island regardless of casualties, spring offensive by the Axis to cap- rise until 1. that the advance detachments the plight of its defenders is all but ture Suez and Gibraltar was predited today by informed military tics with which he had taken the desperate,

#### **Possible Test of Defenses**

The object would be to deprive the weeks preceding this last show-It remains to be seen, however, whether that is the Japanese pur- the United Nations of two of the down for Singapore, the invader pose, or whether the attempt to major bases on which Allied stra- had strewn his forces in the area ross Johore strait is primarily an tegy rests.

operation to test out British defenses and the extent to which re- would be timed to coincide with the down to Pasir Laba along the west nforcements have reached its gar- maximum Japanese effort against coast. ison. Should they prove too strong, Singapore and Burma, in a vast Say Enemy Losses Large

experts.

he Nipponese command could re- pincer operation to hem consider- Thus established, however precarert to siege tactics and bypass able British forces in treasure-laden iously, he had begun to slip eastngapore to concentrate against India. Sumatra and Java.

On Luzon, General MacArthur's

a 250-mile retreat, the British re-

by sending out mobile columns to

Gazala and about El Mechili.

munique.

probe the area west of Ain El

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tioned in the Arabian regions. Must Find Reinforcements

By Drew Middleton

**Offensive In** 

from the mouth of the Kranji es-Attacks by the German armies tuary along the northern shore

ward, as the forward British fell To combat these Axis schemes, back under the first assault before

the British would be forced to fight the subsequent counter-action could Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's be prepared. The invader's troops African corps with forces now sta- lost heavily under a storm of British artillery fire.

(Roundabout Tokyo broadcasts Reinforcements either from Brit- claimed that Japanese parachutists ain or the United States would be participated in the invasion. They difficult because of the dearth of also stated that Japanese warships shipping forced by the spread of were prepring to join in an assault upon the island.)

Nevertheless if the Germans aim All over the island, the British another drive through Turkey or positions were simultaneously under around the northern shore of the dive-bombing attack, and British Black sea through the oil-rich Cau- hurricanes, rising aga nst this seri-

least 13.

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#### **Retired Admiral Named** Ambassador to Moscow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9- AP President Roosevelt named Admiral

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The swiftly shifting forces of the as ambassador to Moscow today, British engaged infantry and artilthus for the second time choosing a lery units as far as 12 miles west high naval officer to handle this of Ain El Gazala and 52 miles west of Tobruk, said today's compean capitol.

Action Southwest of Tobruk Other patrols were reported acas ambassador to Vichy, in a move stacles. tive in the El Mechili area, 60 miles southwest of Tobruk in the tion with the Axis.

vital crossroads area which guards the shortcut to the British rear as by Laurence A. Steinhardt, now lies Tengah airdrome. The communique did not make

here as one in which the question of furnishing munitions for Russia's clear who holds El Mechill, mentioned in the fighting for the first time since German Field Marshall Erwin Rommel started his countertry to Russia are reported to be offensive more than three weeks

(Neither Axis camp has claimed possession of El Mechili, Neither Germans nor Italians claimed any extremely anxious to remedy this situation. advance on the ground, but wellinformed Fascists in Rome were which wage averages have been quoted as saying they did not expect their advance to go beyond diplomatic position. fobruk because of the British de-

#### fense in depth.) hand, advanced from an index of

86.5 in 1932 to 113.1 per cent by the RAF Blasts Axis Columns middle of December, 1941. (The The RAF, which was always able bureau used the years 1935-39 as a to dispute dominance of the skies base period for an index figure of even when the German and Italian advance was at its greatest, main tained its steady attacks on Rom-The food price figures are drawn mel's forces, blasting at his drawn-

from surveys made in 51 cities out communication lines all the and, in the words of a Labor deway back to Tripoli. partment official, cover the kind

Striking blows at submarine of food wage earners buy. bases from which the Germans Despite consumer complaints of have been attempting to break marked fluctuations in wage and present high food costs, the labor up the British fleet's blockade of retail food levels during the 10 statisticians said that the retail the Libyan coast, the RAF made a years between the dark depression level was only two-tenths of one long-range attack on Salamis, near days of 1932 and the close of the per cent higher in December, 1941, Athens, Greece, blasting the naval than in the same month of 1937. dockyards, munitions factories and For example, average weekly The increases in wage averages submarine wharves, and also startearnings in the bureau of labor since the beginning of the war ed first at Menidi airdrome near statistics' all-manufacturing group were attributed to various factors, Athens.

line across the Mediterranean.

the war. ous challenge, shot down at least three enemy craft during the day, reported the probable destruction of three others and damage to at

Face Victory or Death For the defenders this was the William Harrison Standley, retired, test of tests. Alternatives were simple and unqualified: Death or victory.

The enemy's assaults were conountry's interests in a key Euro- centrated in the western section of the island, where the more vulner-

About a year and a half ago Ad- able points were protected by barbmiral William D. Leahy was sent ed-wire mazes and other such ob-

to keep France from full collabora- landings was along the coast run-The Moscow assignment, last held ning west from Kranji estuary. ambassador to Turkey, is regarded lies Tengah airdrome.

(A Tokyo broadcast claimed that Tengah had been captured. It lies ast armies will be paramount for a about 10 miles northwest of Singaong time. Supplies from this coun- pore city.)

#### considerably behind schedule and Pension Repealer Ruled the Russians are understood to be Out of Order in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-AP-Although Standley held some of An attempt to repeal the recentlythe Navy's top jobs prior to his re- enacted Congressional pension bill tirement in January, 1937, after 40 was made in the House today by vears' active service, this is his first Rep. McLean (R-NJ), but his repealer-offered as an amendment to the deficiency appropriation-

was ruled out of order. Rep. Smith (D-Va), who was

#### presiding, held that it violated the hour's rule against amendments "not germane" to a measure. Several repeal bills are pending

before committees, but there has been no indication when or whether they might be reported.

Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) announced that he would file a petition to bring one of the bills to the floor. If 218 members signed his petition, House rules would require immediate consideration of the measure.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 9-049-

Glenn Watts, 57, was shot to death

today when a shotgun he was

cleaning discharged accidentally.

#### KILLED CLEANING GUN

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 10, 1942

## **30** First Aid **Classes** Now Organized

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Approximately 30 Red Cross first aid classes, embracing several hundred persons, are now underway in Marquette as part of the civilian defense program.

Although a large number of persons already are enrolled for the standard course, about 50 per cent of the instructors recently qualified by a Red Cross instructor sent here by regional headquarters are being held in reserve for instruction of those registered for civilian defense work.

Five hundred Red Cross first aid textbooks have arrived, the number being sufficient to meet all immediate needs.

Classes are now being held under the direction of the following instructors:

Mrs. Harry Bush, 23 enrolled, Methodist church; William Fountain, 25 enrolled. Union National Bank; Jack Gering, Troop 10, Boy Scouts; Fred Hawken, city employes, warehouse; Mrs. Mercedes Havican, boarding mothers of the Michigan Children's Aid Society Northern Michigan Children's clin-

Mrs. Tom Kelly, women of American Legion auxiliary, Graveraet high school

Essie Knight, young ladies of Baptist church.

H. O. Larson, assisted by H. R. Anderson, John Pierson and Herman J. Stolpe, employes of the L. S. & l. railroad.

Mrs. Elsie Mayhew, neighborhood group at Children's clinic.

Victor Manning, 22 employes of the Marquette postoffice and Fed-

eral offices. Mrs, Neil McCann, sisters at St.

Mary's hospital. A. N. McQuade, 36 deputies of

the county sheriff's department. Mrs. Geneva McKenzie, Big Bay, two classes of 50, including 10 em-

ployes of the county road com-Mrs. C. C. Rushton, two classes

young business women and Century club

R. J. Schwemin, assisted by Floyd Beman, Phil Roach, Bernard Stenglein, Alfred Cammilli and Frank Fairbanks, 75 employes of the Cliffs-Dow Chemical company,

Mrs. Bernard Specker, class of 20 at Bancroft school. Mrs. P. B. Spear, Jr., two classes

of Girl Scouts Mrs. George Spear, class of Girl

Scouts and members of the Fisher street school PTA. George Stanley and George

Hoppe, city firemen. Miss Mida Tyyni, neighborhood group at home of Mrs. W. A. Mal-lard, 206 E. Crescent street.

Miss Alice Stewart, class of 20 Sea Scouts and neighborhood Mrs. Louise Rydholm shortly

the Girls' league of the Graveraet high school. **Governor** Ridiculed

UNCONCEALED WEAPON-Eyes carefully scanning the skies for

enemy planes, the crew of a 5-inch anti-aircraft gun keeps constant keeps watch from the bridge, as with other units of the fleet, his heavy vigil, with the weapon reared and ready for action,



SEA SCOUTS-Roving "eyes" for the Pacific fleet-swift destroyers and (in background, left) aircraft carriers.



GRIM SCHOOLING-To accustom crew members to the sight of blood, Navy has them look on as a junior officer, aided by hospital will start a class of members of corpsmen, performs an operation in the cruiser's sick bay.

ing here today, jibed at Governor have joined the list with John

Van Wagoner's request to the legis- Paul Jones. Sergeant York and

lature for a moratorium on con- others. Indentify these new



FIRST ASHORE-With regular deck drills, U. S. Marines (Remember Wake Island!) keep in constant trim for their tough task of being first ashore in combat landing operations.



First War-Time Photos Taken Aboard Warship In Pacific With every gun set for action, every eye alert, every ear strained, the U.S. Navy's Pacific watchdogs patrol the vast ocean, seeking con-	Investigation	Tł
stantly to contact the foe. Taken on a heavy cruiser, the photographs below are the first made aboard a U. S. Pacific Fleet ship on active, war- time duty. Graphically, they tell how the Navy keeps on the alert—"looking for trouble." (All photos passed by Navy censor.)	Underway On	(From Lower moderate
1	'Chain' Letters	south port Upper Tuesday;

A determined effort to stamp Marquette Temperatures out chain letters and other endless Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 13; noon, 24; chain schemes for soliciting de-6:30 p. m., 23; highest, 25, at 3 fense savings stamps is being made p. m.; lowest, 11, at 5 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. ..... officials here said yesterday, add-Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. ... Trace ing that a Federal inspector is now Total since Jan. 1 ..... Normal since Jan. 1 ....

Sun rises today ......8:03 a. m. said, patrons of various postoffices Sun sets today are depositing in the mails mat-February 9 Records ter relating to schemes of this na-ture. "They should be warned," Coldest .....-27 in 1888 a bulletin states, "that the sending Most precipitation .... .70 in 1891 of such matter through the mails is a violation of the postal fraud Temperatures:

High and lottery statutes. "Notices are served upon per-Boston ...... 39 sons participating in such schemes Buffalo .....14 whose names come to the atten-tion of the postoffice department requiring them to show cause why Detroit ......19 fraud orders should not be issued against them. Such orders forbid Duluth the delivery of any mail to the Houghton ..... 19 persons named therein." Some fraud orders already have Memphis ...... 40 Miami been issued. All mail addressed to the persons concerned is stamped Montreal ed. 

#### **Upper Peninsula**

#### Deep Water Well

(Eastern Standard Time) The state ferry schedule effec-MANISTIQUE, Feb. 9-Manistive at the Straits of Mackinac untique drilled deep for its new water til April 15 follows: supply and now boasts the deepest Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 fresh-water well in Michigan. Bot- a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. tomed at 1,350 feet when it reached Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., the whiter, finer, Lake Superior 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., sandstone after cutting through 95 7:30 p. m.

FERRY SCHEDULE

feet of the water-bearing St. Peter sandstone, the new well is 50 feet deeper than any other Upper Pen-LOOKING' BACK insula water well of record. Only At one time the British Isles salt water is produced from water were connected to the continent wells driven to the same depth in of Europe. The North sea did not the Southern Peninsula. The rock exist, but there was a great river formation from which Manistique that flowed north and met the sea will be drawing its water-the St. between the shores of Scotland Peter sandstone-was reached at a and Norway.

depth of 10,361 feet in Bay county, in the state's deepest well, which was drilled in search of oil and gas. cattle. Sheriff Edward J. Reindl Deepest fresh water well in the and Prosecutor Michael J. Anuta, Lower Peninsula is S11 feet down, of Menominee, said they would reat Ithaca, and water wells more than 500 feet deep are uncommon less restitution was made. The there. Samples of cuttings from the checks were given in payment for Manistique well were taken every cattle, Christmas trees, gasoline five feet for permanent records of and shelter.

the conservation department's geology division, which gives technical advice to communities seeking underground water supplies.

#### Cattle Buyer Sentenced

MENOMINEE, Feb. 9 - Julius Howard Lauer, 33, Kansas City Mo., cattle buyer, was sentenced by Judge Frank Bell in Menomine county circuit court last Saturday to serve a year in the Menomine



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Sound motion pictures of skiing and a program of other entertainment will be presented by the Marquette Slalom club in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium, Graveraet .71 high school, next Friday night, be-

ginning at 8:15. .69 in. Several reels of interesting ski .2.83 in. films have been obtained from Chicago by club officials. They in-.....6:06 p. m. clude motion picture records of outstanding ski tournaments and instructional pictures taken at famous resorts throughout the United States.

Other entertainment has been arranged under the supervision of Frank Richardson. There will be Low 34 16 no advance sale of tickets.

#### Judge Bell Sentences Six to Prison Here

Six men were sentenced by Judge Frank Bell in Menominee county circuit court Saturday to 32 serve terms in the Marquette prison ranging from one year and 11

Menominee, five to 10 years for assault with intent to commit rape; Harry Poupore, 42, Spalding, 10 to 20 years for raping a 14-year-old girl; Wilfred Vanderstone, Menominee, two to four years for larceny,

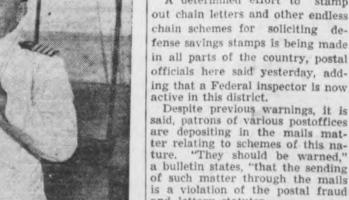
Vernon Brix and Filbert Cler-mont, Jr., of Marinette, three to 15 years each for breaking and entering, and Charles Baldwin Menominee, one year and 11 months to two years for being drunk and disorderly, third offense.

General scarcity of bait and inclement weather adversely affected the codfish industry of Newfoundland in 1941.



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TOP-RANKER, TOO-Even the commander, Capt. B. H. Bieri, cruiser seeks out the foe in the Pacific,

## **Confusion** In Michigan On Time Question tractual debts, Rep. George

#### By The Associated Press

The Michigan house of represen- torium on all leases and morttatives sought today to bring the gages. entire state into step on the simple Governor Van Wagoner failed to

question, "what time is it?" make a scheduled appearance and Clocks were set an hour ahead the announcement he would be unin most Michigan communities to able to attend "because of legislaconform with the new war time by tive matters" met scattered hand-President Roosevelt and establish- clapping, ed by Congress, but the results were Frank W. Herrick, manager,

told newsmen that the Governor's not uniform. When it was noon in Detroit and recommendation would work addimost Lower Peninsula cities it was tional hardship on a business that also noon in Sault Ste. Marie in the already "has its back to the wall." north and in Grand Rapids in the "The Governor already has predicted that 60 per cent of the dealwest.

But in most of Sault Ste. Marie's ers will be forced out of business," neighbor cities in the Upper Penin- Herrick said, "What he recomsula it was an hour earlier, for mends now would take care of the dents of Marquette, will entrain many of them had reverted from rest." the state's official Eastern Stan- Herrick said the annual three- they will be inducted into the Unit-

dard time to Central time for the winter. day meeting of the association, ed States Army. originally scheduled to open today, The February

For Moratorium Request

of the Michigan Automobile Deal-

ers association, in a special meet-

LANSING, Feb. 9-#-Members | Hall of Heroes

#### was postponed indefinitely because of the war. He declared, however, P. Peterson, Edward C. Gauthier, L. Nadeau, all of Marquette.

Holland and Zeeland, which last week followed the lead of Grand obtain a referendum for reduction Rapids in adopting Central Stan- of the motor vehicle weight tax. backing out. Both cities voted Monday night to set their clocks ahead and did at 2 a.m.

Confusion in Lower Peninsula

This left only Bad Axe as the only Lower Peninsula community

The Saginaw city council petitioned Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner to initiate action to "giv Michigan residents back that other In January "hour" and the Muskegon chamber of commerce urged him to submit

a proposal to the legislature that Although 42 cases of contagious would make Central time official, disease were recorded by the city

The whole thing was something health department during January, of a headache to the legislature, the number is not considered extra-which arbitrarily lifted most of ordinary for this season, 34 cases Michigan out of the Central time falling in the 'childhood" category. zone a decade ago in an effort to establish Eastern time, which pre- the list, followed by whooping vailed in the populous Detroit dis. cough, with nine. There were three trict, as the uniform and official cases of tuberculosis, two of lobar time of the entire state. pneumonia, two of gonorrhea and

emergency wartime session that resulted. convened today, the state house of representatives adopted two resolutions asking the Governor to expand his call for the special assembly to permit the legislators to consider restoring the state to the Central time zone.

#### 'Door Left Open' for Action

phesia, broncho-pneumonia, adrenal The house also adopted a resolulymphatic, accidental skull fraction asking the Governor and the ture, stillborn and premature birth. state administrative board to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to concur and return rail- of raw water. Twenty-four investiproved safe, including four samples roads and other public utilities to the time which prevailed before made, 32 children inoculated for clocks were advanced an hour to- whooping cough, three persons

Governor Van Wagoner indicated that if the senate passes the resolutions he will take the matter under advisement and "confer with handling of 88 milk samples, three Washington," The Governor said clinical examinations, 307 office the President "seems to have left calls, organization of Red Cross the door open" for such a course. first aid classes, 24 sanitary inspec-

sending to committee a similar complaints, resolution by Senator Chester M.

Howell, Republican, Saginaw. How-elf agreed to delay a vote on the 31 senators were present.

**42** Disease refusing to go on Eastern war time. The Saginaw city council noti

ty employes were treated.

A sendoff committee representin Marquette will meet at the The men will be presented with gifts.

LANSING, Feb. 9-P-The state labor mediation board disclosed to-As one of the first acts of an one of scarlet fever. No fatalities day it received notice of intention to strike from the Brotherhood of Forty-two births were recorded Painters, Decorators and Paperduring the month, of which 27 were hangers of America-AFL in a la-resident. Of 20 deaths 13 were resi-bor dispute with 14 Saginaw condent, Causes of death in January were cerebral hemorrhage, 5; heart strike also was filed by the Interdisease, 5; carcinoma, 2; and one national Brotherhood of Electrical each of lung hemorrhage, pneu- Workers against the Moore Tele-

> **Relief At Last** All samples of city water tested **For Your Cough** given tuberculin tests and 15 given

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature hysical examinations. Two injured Other office work included the to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you he door open" for such a course. At the same time, the senate was ending to committee a similar ensolution by Senator Chester M

American heroes Rep. George N. Higgins, Repub-lican, Ferndale, an automobile John D. Bulkeley, James P. Devereaux. dealer, told the group he might as Colin P. Kelly well "suggest that we have a mora-Thomas J. H. Trapnell.

Many names already in this war

Douglas MacArthur, Answers on Page 6

> **17** Selectees Leave Tonight

For Milwaukee

Seventeen registrants of Marquette county, including five resithis evening for Milwaukee where

The February contingent in-Wayne D. Pangborn, Alden Everett L. Shouldice and Francis

> Leland C. Pelto, Lloyd H. Sundblad, Lloyd Maddock, William L. Billings, all of Ishpeming; Clifford A. Laabs, Robert B. Shea, John V. Wuokko, George E. Jarvis and Lester C. Hooper, all of Republic; Woodrow Wilson, of Gwinn, and William Haapala, of Champion. Also in the group will be Rey-nold U. Mutula, of Carlshend, who was transferred to the county draft

board from Royal Oak, Oakland county, Mich.

ing clubs and other organizations South Shore station this evening.

#### FILE STRIKE NOTICES

mococcal meningitis, adrenal hypo- phone System, of Caro.



**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9- AP -A

### Reservations For Dinner

House today by Representative Bradley (R-Mich) in an effort to indicate the urgency of an additional lock to assure constant shipping facilities on the Great Lakes.

map of the St. Marys canal at Sault

Ste. Marie, Mich., was shown the

Persons planning to attend the Bradley urged members to supannual dinner-meeting of the Mar- port a move for passage of a Senquette Chamber of Commerce at ate-approved bill authorizing, as a the Clifton hotel tomorrow eve- defense measure, the construction ning are urged to make their reser- of a new lock costing \$8,000,000. During his speech he concurred vations as early as possible. with a statement of Representative Col. Fred T. Cruse, commander Crawford (R-Mich) that the de of the United States Army's Sault fense program would be crippled if Ste. Marie district, will be the principal speaker. The annual re-port of the organization will be resented.

Tickets are on sale at the Cham- The United States is the world's ber office on South Front street, largest market for gem and indus-The dinner will be served at 6:30. trial diamonds.



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## 9 Questions **To Be Asked** Registrants

Only nine questions will be asked young men who register next Monday, February 16, for selective service in the United States Army, the county draft board said yesterday.

Volunteers will assist in the registration at various places throughout the county. Detailed plans will be announced before the end of this week.

For the convenience of men who will find it impossible to register on February 16, the board has arranged to keep its offices in the Vierling block open Saturday and Sunday.

#### No Questionnaires

They will be open Saturday, February 14, until 7 p. m. and on the following day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The registration will be for men in the 20-44 age bracket who have not registered.

The board emphasized yesterday that men who already have registered will not be required to sign up again.

The registrant will not be asked to fill out questionnaires, but must only answer questions about his identity, his place of residence and his mailing address. Also he will be required to list his telephone, If any; his age in years and date of birth, place of birth, the name and address of the person who will always know his address, his employer's name and address, and his place of employment or business.

While it is important that registration be conducted as speedily as

#### **Registration** Certificate

vice registrations.

No questionnaires will be given registrants when they register February 16, nor will they then be required to undergo any physical examination. Questionnaires are given to registrants after their order numbers have been determined and reached by their local boards. Physical examinations are given only after the boards have passed on the general qualifications of registrants and have determined that they should not be deferred for reasons of interest to the nation.

After a registrant has answered all questions and signed his name to the registration card, he will be given a registration certificate signed by the registrar. This certificate must be in the personal possession of the registrant at all times. Failure to possess the cer-

tificate or to show it to authorized persons, constitutes a violation of selective service regulations and is failure to register.



(NEA Telephoto)

The three survivors of the U.S. submarine S-26, which sank off Panama Jan. 24, are pictured above possible, board officials said every with one of their rescuers. Left registrant will be given ample time to right are Lieut. Robert E. N. to respond properly to the ques- Ward, Lieut. Comdr. Earle C. tions on the registration card, Hawk, Capt. T. J. Doyle, in charge green. White and melon colored of rescue operations, and Seaman cards, respectively, were used for Joe B. Hurst. Hawk, commander the first and second selective ser- of the S-26, holds buoy sent up by stricken vessel. The U.S. submarine S-29, right, is a sister ship and similar in design to the S-26.

Palmer

noon in the church, beginning at

2:30.

last trip, he toured 10 countries by automobile, interviewing public Dairymen To officials and newspaper correspondents in every capital. asked repeatedly for return engagements before business organ-izations. At the convention in **Grant Haas** Marquette he will emphasize the war problems as they affect milk

**Club Youths** May Get Loans

other organized clubs and enrolled tomobile is destroyed by fire, or his war foods will be eligible for loan duction for the loss sustained. assistance from the Farm Security Administration, Warner H. Biekkola and E. W. Banktson, Mar-

"Farm boys and girls have an important part to play in the production of 'Food for Freedom,' Biekkola said. "However, some may need credit to purchase beef or dairy calves, pigs, seed, feed, fertilizer, or other project needs in order to participate in a club in their neighborhood."

Farm Security has been author- ing the automobile, but is not due ized to make individual participa- to the willful act or negligence of tion loans to all young farm people the taxpayer, is a deductible loss enrolled in regular club projects. In the computation of net income. Loans will bear five per cent inter- If damage to a taxpayer's automo est and can be made for five years bile results from the faulty drivfor purchase of recoverable goods ing of the operator of an automosuch as livestock and equipment, bile with which the automobile of and one year for non-recoverable the taxpayer collides, the loss ocgoods such as feed, seed, and fer- casioned to the taxpayer by such damage is likewise deductible.

In order to be eligible for such Loss of property by theft or burloans, the applicants must belong glary is an allowable deduction, to a regular 4-H, FFA, or "Food and need not be incurred in trade for Freedom" club and have made or business. Hence, the loss ocarrangements for a plot of ground casioned by the theft of jewelry or if necessary. Projects may include an automobile used for pleasure dairy, pig, poultry, sheep, garden, and convenience is deductible. It and similar enterprises. Detailed must be established, however, that information on the loans may be the property actually was stolen. secured from the county agent or Should circumstances attending FSA supervisor.

> the claim would not be allowed. Losses from wagering transactions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such trans-

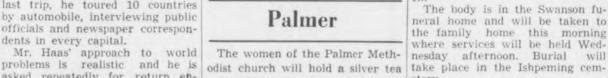
Frank A. Bengtson, 361 Harrison street, died in his home at 8 Monday morning. Death, caused by a or casualty, it may not be discovheart ailment, followed a two ered until a later year. Losses

Obituary

Frank A. Bengtson

Mr. Bengtson was born in Ishployed as guard at the Marquette branch prison. He had lived in this city for 32 years.

Bengtson; a daughter, Mrs. George Rundstrom, of Skandia, two grandchildren, Rudy and Barbara ohnson; a sister, Mrs. Carl Lehman, of Long Beach, Calif., and a prother, Alec Benson, of Chicago,



and coffee social Thursday after- etery. the Palmer high school and send

#### **Your Federal Income Tax**

LOSSES FROM CASUALTIES, THEFT, AND WAGERS To be deductible, a loss arising

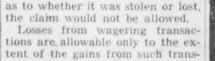
from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be con-Farm boys and girls who are nected with the taxpayer's trade or members of local 4-H, FFA, or business. If his home or his au-

in projects for the production of flood or storm, he may claim a de-A loss occasioned by damage to an automobile maintained for pleasure, where such damage results from the faulty driving of the

quette county FSA supervisors, re- taxpayer or other person operat-UNCLE SAM NEEDS

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the loss leave the owner in doubt



actions. A loss is deductible only in the

year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft compensated for by insurance or beening July 6, 1881, and was em-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma sustained, the excess of the loss

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neral home and will be taken to

voted against a proposal to close

#### over the amount of the insurance resulting therefrom shall, for income tax purposes, be considered as is deductible. In general, losses for which an

a loss from the sale or exchange, amount may be deducted for in- of capital assets. on the last day of such taxable year come tax purposes must be evi-

#### denced by closed and completed Marquette Driver Denies transactions, fixed by identifiable Drunken Driving Charge

events, bona fide and actually sustained during the taxable period Elmer A. Anderson, 117 West for which claimed. For instance, Ohio street, arrested by state poa person possessing stock of a cor- lice on February 8 on a charge of poration cannot deduct from gross driving while intoxicated on US-41, income any amount claimed as a Marquette township, pleaded not loss merely on account of shrink- guilty when arraigned in municipal age in value of such stock through court yesterday. Trial was set for fluctuation of the market or other- Friday, February 13. Anderson wise. In the case of an individual posted bond of \$100.

the loss allowable in such cases is Toivo Virta, Shingleton, arrested that actually suffered when the by state police on February 6 on stock is disposed of. If any se- a charge of driving on the wrong curities (that is, shares of stock side of the highway on US-41, Marin a corporation and rights to sub-scribe for or to such shares) be-come worthless during the taxable A city motorist paid costs of \$1.

year and are capital assets, the loss for angle parking.



spent my salary, but it's gone!" If a careful record of all expenditures were kept, this could not happen. With a First National Checking Account you have an accurate record, while the cancelled checks are receipts for every payment. It will help you eliminate unnecessary spending and provide a surplus for saving.

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#### **City Paragraphs**

Miss Mary Swift, who went to Chicago for the Christmas holidays and was detained there because of illness, has returned home.

Edward Jennings, employed by Sears, Roebuck and company, has resigned and has accepted a position with the Milwaukee Journal in Ironwood.

Clerks Meet Here-County clerks from all parts of the Upper Peninsula, who are serving as rationing board administrators, conferred here yesterday with Clarence A. Doyle, Lansing, secretary of the state rationing board.

Correction - Because of a misunderstanding, the picture of the group of honorary members of Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, published in The Daily Mining Journal last Saturday, was credited to E. C. Lemon. The picture was taken by M. M. Stierle, photographer, whose studio is at 508 North Front street.

U. S. Civil Service-The United States Civil Service announces that applications will be accepted until further notice for the position of junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year, and junior typist, \$1.260 a year, for service in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Junior stenographers must be able to take dictation at the rate of 80 words a minute. Full particulars may be obtained at the civil service office postoffice.

#### Smelt Netting Permits Limited To Green Bay

Green Bay waters are the only Michigan fishing ground on which permits are being issued for the use of small mesh bait nets to take smelt, conservation officers remind commercial fishermen.

Production from these gill nets, together with the greater producfished under the ice for smelt, has become a major part of the local fishing industry.

The special permits under which the one and one-quarter to one and three-quarters inch mesh are fished under the ice for smelt designate the particular area in which they may be used. Each crew must be licensed and no more than four men may form the crew using any one permit, the officers say. The nets must be fished not less than 24 inches above the bottom, and any fish other than smelt taken must be returned promptly to the water.

Similar nets are fished extensively in Wisconsin waters of the

#### CHANGE CLOCKS AGAIN HOLLAND, Mich., Feb. 9-A-

Holland returned to the Michigan war time fold tonight following a special meeting of the city commission. The commission decided to set the city clocks ahead one hour at 2 a. m. Wednesday. Previously, the city commission had decided that the clocks would not be changed pending possible action by the state legislature.

dress to be delivered here Satur considered prima facie evidence of day evening, February 21, by Plates for Another Bus Grant C. Haas, of Madison, Wis.,

To enable the Brown Bus lines one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Up- to operate another bus to meet per Peninsula Dairy Manufactur- transportation needs of industrial ers' association, which will be held workers the city commission last night voted to purchase six tires and license plates for an additional The convention will open Friday,

unit at a cost of \$320. February 20, and close Saturday A request by the Kiwanis club night, and will be attended for construction of a bicycle trail dairymen from all parts of the U around Presque Isle was referred to the departments of health and Mr. Haas has gained consider-

safety and public works for a reable prominence as a lecturer, commentator and columnist. He port. A contract to furnish the light conducted a column, "World Poli-

and power department with 25 electrical cutouts was awarded to the Westinghouse Electric company. A special meeting of the commis-

sion, called principally for the consideration of employes' wage questions, will be held at 4 p. m. Fri-

#### Fire Chiefs Invited To Instructors' School

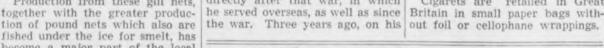
LANSING, Feb. 9- (AP) -- Chiefs and other representatives of 45 Michigan fire departments have received bids to attend a school here Wednesday for training of instructors who will teach volunteers enrolled in the civilian defense corps. Instructors will include men recently trained at the Government chemical warfare school at Edgewood, N. J. Methods of combatting incendiary bombs and gas will be demonstrated. Aiding in the school will be Nate

GRANT C. HAAS

here or at any first or second-class | tics," for five years in the Capital state police; Edward Palmer, assis-Times, Madison, Wis., and was tant chief of the Grand Rapids fire heard each week for four years on department, and Capt. George E. the University of Wisconsin radio McMullen, of the Saginaw fire destations, WHA and WLBL, on the partment

The school is being sponsored "World Panorama." The demands upon his time for lecturing have jointly by the state defense counforced him to give up his broad- cil, the state board of control for vocational education and the fire casting and writing. Mr. Haas has traveled widely in marshal's division of the state po-

Europe. He toured Europe before lice. World war I, and again during and directly after that war, in which | Cigarets are retailed in Great











in the Northland hotel.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942

#### **Reckless Legislation**

"DROJECTION of a petition designed to force a House vote on the repeal of the old age pension for Congressmen reflects," comments Jay Haydon in the Detroit News, "the fear of retribution at the polls which has seized some of the denizens of Capitol Hill.'

Little was heard of the legislation until it was passed, this because its sponsors planned it that way. It was buried in the civil service pension bill, which went would have occurred in the Senate, no come doubt, if the proposal had not been challenged by Senator Byrd, who forced a vote which disclosed 42 Senators going along them Vandenberg, of Michigan, in opposition

ask for them."

employes, some 1,500,000 of them, were put This does not mean that the law will be on the same footing as Congressmen.

before becoming eligible for retirement, would not be pleasant. become separated from the service, such officer or employe shall be paid a deferred annuity beginning at the age of 62.'

The effect of this provision, Mr. Haydon

exempt state and municipal bonds be taxed, a highly controversial plan of doubtful constitutionality, cloudy ethics and, by his own estimate, likely to yield only a drop in the bucket of wartime needs. This situation is the more cause for con-

cern because of the Treasury's poor record on the tax legislation of last year. Its first proposals last April showed little comprehension of wartime financing, and it was the service, not until after six months of struggle that the tax bill was finally written in the Senate finance committee.

The Treasury having opposed broadening the tax base for months, only conceded that need after nearly every one else had become convinced of it. After that experience it might have been supposed that the Treasury would have used the intervening half tons apiece, were yesterday installed at months to compose a well-rounded plan of the new fog signal station at Lighthouse point. war taxation.

Congress has indicated its desire to get on with the unpleasant job. The country is in suspense. It should not have to contend with another long siege of delays and uncertainties such as occurred last year. The

Treasury has had ample time to prepare a program. What is holding it up?

#### **Hoarders On Notice**

Announcement of the plans for sugar rationing confirms earlier report that cognizance is to be taken of the fact that many persons have contributed to the conditions through the House with unanimous con- that make rationing necessary by storing sent, and without debate. The same thing more sugar than they can use for months to children's classes in dancing this afternoon in

When application is made for a ration book information as to the amount of sugar on hand will be required. In instances in at the Marquette City dairy, west of that city. with the unanimous House and 24, among which the supply exceeds two pounds a person, the excess will be covered by de-

taching an adequate number of stamps. To A logical development of the purpose of make unlikely that there will be misrepre- by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to go to members of Congress to make provision for sentation of stocks on hand the applicant themselves, Dr. Townsend announces that will be reminded that false statement to a he will now take up his campaign for a na- Federal agency is an offense for which pentional pension program with renewed vig- alties up to a \$10,000 fine and imprisonor. Commenting on Dr. Townsend's propos- ment of 10 years are provided.

al. Representative Smith remarks that "if To be on the safe side, those who are our action stands it will obviously make it carrying unreasonable amounts of sugar impossible for Congress to deal with any may well see that they are distributed. If pension proposal in an unbiased manner. they do not, when it comes time to see ra-Having voted pensions to ourselves, it will tion cards they will be shown up as hoardbe difficult to refuse them to others who ers. To hoard in war time is unpatriotic. No amount of Red Cross work undertaken, or

The legislation is even worse than it ap- activity in other war effort, could paliate pears at first glance. To make the bill ef- it. If offenders seek to avoid the onus of befectively applicable to Congressmen defeat- ing known as hoarders by suppression of ed by their constituencies just before they the fact, they will do so as the hazard of the reached retirement age, all Government action for which the law provides.

put in motion because a family may have a This is done by the following provision: few more pounds of sugar than it should "Should any officer or employe to whom have. But where the holding is unreasonthis act applies, after having served for a able and excessive, and complaint is made, total period of not less than five years and action will likely be taken. The results

### **Contemporary Opinion**

#### **Thirty Years Ago**

#### (February 10, 1912)

Marquette To have covered a distance of more than 125,000 miles, or the equivalent of five trips around the world is the record which Harry Brittell, the veteran carrier of the Marquette postoffice, is able to point to after 25 years in Michigan's propaganda machine. his nearest newspaper office any

The highest temperature recorded at the weather bureau station yesterday was 10 beow zero at noon. The thermometer at the gashouse recorded 33 below at 9 p. m.

Potatoes in Marquette are retailing at \$1 a bushel, and the supply is limited. Many farmers have potatoes they would gladly sell at the present high price, but weather conditions prevent delivery to market.

Two gasoline engines, weighing one and one-They were hauled over the ice, which is now two feet thick.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hornbogen entertained with a musicale Wednesday evening in honor ready to face the facts. It should not be kept of Miss Clara M. Hicks, who will, on Monday, become the bride of C. A. G. Armstrong, of this

Fred Marcotte, until recently clerk in the Murray grocery store, has eccepted a position as wireman for the Marquette County Telephone company.

Ishpeming

Mining company will today be officially notified that the mines in this city will resume working on the six-day week plan Monday. Members of the Green Creek grange are to be etrected during the coming summer on a lot near the Green Creek school, on the road leading to the camps south of Ishpeming. Mrs. H. S. Thompson, of Beacon, will instruct he Anderson hall.

Negaunee

F. H. Vandenboom, of Marquette, was in Negaunee purchasing cows to add to his herd He is partial to Guernseys, but keeps some Holstein

Charles Marketti, for years a trapper and hunter in this vicinity, has been commiss Grand island and trap animals of prey.

The fire department yesterday noon responded to an alarm which called both teams to the home of Oliver LaCombe, on Case street, near the corner of Mitchell avenue. The men laid a long line of hose, but the fire was easily extinguished.

#### **A Smashing Retreat**

The pictures just released of American ships mashed at Pearl Harbor may usefully counteract complacency and remind Americans that they are still very much on the defensive in the Pacific. For they have been living on a daily headline diet of small-scale American on timing is that most of the men of lonely days of adjustment. They

esses, during a two-month period in which in the breakfast audience want to give their time and energy, after the flood of Japanese power has inundated an go to church. After the benedic- full days at the office, to smooth area as large as Europe. It has submerged Hong Kong, rolled over

Malaya, spread to the gates of Rangoon, swept around the Philippines and pushed long fingers of air and sea forces into the whole chain of islands that guards Java and Australia. The were formed from the 100 or less igan. newspapers have reported the extension of Japanese power, but for many readers the larger picture of Allied retreat has been overlaid by headlines telling of local victories. Here are some seen in the last few days:

BRITISH IN MALAYA SMASH AT JAPS That was while the retreat to Singapore was Nowicki Is Right

There will be a tremendous lot | ever reaches the public. of public sympathy to back the Good Waste Paper

The newspapers of the nation announced intention of Leo J. Noare largely the targets of this giwicki, Michigan's budget director, ant propaganda machine and if to sharply cut the operation of the average taxpayer could visit day of any week and view the vol-Investigations by the budget direcume of this matter that goes into tor have convinced him that pubwastebaskets, without being aclicity releases, pamphlets and re- corded even the dignity of being ports and the expense of prepar- opened, he might gain at least some ting them, cost the taxpayers of impression of the criminal waste the state at least a half-million going on in most governmental ac-dollars a year. It is the intention tivities. Most newspapermen can of the budget director to sharply spot this stuff in every delivery of

pare this needless expense. the daily mail, but it involves the If the plan of Michigan's budget labor of sorting the wheat from the director could be extended to the chaff several times daily. It makes national Government at Washingfine waste paper, to be baled up ton, a terrific source of govern- and thus help the government save mental waste could be tapped. Un- paper, so that government officials der the custom that has grown up and departments can buy it back recent years, about our state again for the use of their public and national governmental agen- relations experts and thus concies, every official and every de- tinue the process of making paper partment heads seems to find it scarce and more expensive for pubcessary to set up an expensive lic use.

public relations department, in or- A lot of people in Michigan may der, largely, to feed the ego of not have a very high idea of the the department to which it is at- ability of Michigan's present budgtached. The matter turned out et director, but if he succeeds in is designed primarily to build up abolishing the most senseless ac-The Ishpeming employes of the Oliver Iron the importance of the duties of tivity now attached to Michigan's the department in the public mind government, he will have perand, also fundamentally, to per- formed a service that will far outpetuate officials and department weigh any shortcomings he' may eads in office. Not one thou- possess. Also if Mr. Nowicki sucsoliciting funds to pay for a new hall that is sandth of one per cent of this ma- ceeds in his aim in Michigan mayterial is either valuable or jus- be someone will have the intestinal tifiable from any basis of consid- fortitude to attack the monumenteration. And not one thousandth al propaganda machine at Washof one per cent of this material ington.-Escanaba Daily Press.

#### **New York Chats**

#### By Charles B. Driscoll

without knowing my address, and, NEW YORK-On a recent Sunof course, I said yes to a bid to day morning I talked at breakfast talk to this early Sunday morning at the West Side Y. M. C. A., and, audience.

City.

they have known the organiza-These business and professional

themselves, and have recollections tion, parties are made up in the the way for strangers. I think it is

Syndicate, Inc.

**A Comedian Retires** 

that a surprising number of these to more than a dozen churches volunteer workers are from Mich-

Church of St. Paul the Apostle, the with swank offices in West 57th lack of patriotism, but I think we Church of St. Paul the Apostle, the street. Files contain infimate ac-Jewish Temple Emanu El, and the street. Files contain infimate ac-will all agree that vast confusion American people will hear about

retire and come down here where I'm just miserable." **Today In Washington** 

"There I was up north, perfectly happy running my

own little store-until my children persuaded me to

might have the added advantage of WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - Presi- a disinterested check on the execucan Congress should not be elected years that it has not ventured to

There is no particular confusion Mr. Roosevelt gave the impression in having one party in control of that he was not familiar with the the executive branch of the Govtext of the Flynn speech and also ernment. The only confusion might stated that he thought members be suffered by the vast army of loyal to the war program, irrespec-tive of party, should be elected. New Deal who are clogging the In fairness to Mr. Flynn, it is machinery of Government in warimportant to reproduce verbatim time. There might be confusion in that part of his speech which dealt the ranks of the radicals and leftwith this phase of the coming wingers who have made up their minds to use the war emergency

But all this is something the Christian Science church. Other groups walked or took taxies to Protestant churches from the Hud-



Side Glances

Howell wrote to me in New York, while my listeners didn't go away much wiser than they came, I

It was inspiring to learn that ev- By David Lawrence learned some interesting things ery one of the men I met in conabout the functioning of a big or- nection with the breakfast ar- dent Roosevelt is to be recommend- tive on domestic policy which they

ganization The Sunday morning breakfast, beginning at nine o'clock and ending promptly at 10, is a feature of life at this great center. Each Sunday morning some speaker talks informally during half of the breakfast hour. That thirty minutes includes a brief introduction

and closing remarks by the chairman, so the speaker has about 25 tion in other cities.

minutes to himself. The reason for the emphasis up-

halls for the various churches in a great work. the neighborhood. I understood that groups going

#### breakfasters on the morning of my Butchers' Insurance

visit. From six to a dozen men were in the groups walking to morning services at the Catholic

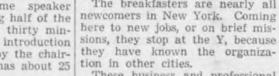
rangements was a volunteer work- ed for repudiating that part of the cannot have through a Democratic They are business and pro- radio address by Chairman Flynn, party that has gotten so in the fessional men who feel a certain of the Democratic national commit- habit of rubber stamping Adminisresponsibility for strangers in the tee, which implied that a Republi- tration request these past eight

The breakfasters are nearly all next autumn because it supposedly act objectively. newcomers in New York. Coming would be "hostile to the President." There is no sions, they stop at the Y, because to his press conference last Friday Congress and another in charge of

campaign. He said:

"I naturally feel that no misfor- to build a system of state socialism tune except a major military defeat in America. There might be concould befall this country to the ex- fusion among those who believe the tent involved in the election Government should always own evof a Congress hostile to the erything and operate everything President. I do not mean by and that the private enterprise sys-

New York butchers have their this that the Republican candidates tem should be strangled.



newcomers in New York. Coming

men have come from other cities

It was interesting to me to learn

own casualty insurance company, for Congressional seats have any Totalitarian Premise

points out, is not only to make "all Senators elected for a six-year term, and representatives who hang on for three elections. eligible for eventual pension regardless of Brown in Washington, D. C .: the age at which they leave Congress, but civilian war workers, assuming they rebefore the outbreak of war in 1939."

Remarking that the number on the Gov- crat. ernment payroll before the end of the year for 30 years or more."

The country faces an expense of war so American Congress. great and so unprecedented that it is diffi- "When I had the honor to be a member of mented on.

### Time For A Tax Program

he has abandoned his earlier view that two-000,000,000 of expenditures. To raise two- as long as it takes to get to the polls. American production.

The revenue act of 1941, for all its lowered exemptions and increased rates, was calculated to bring in only \$3,500,000,000. The President has recommended that this year's tax bill bring in twice as much. This Italy's Balance Sheet by "closing loopholes," although all these a million Italians are prisoners; half a million measures will be necessary.

to know what he must expect and plan for. treat from Russia.

was unheard of in an election year.

1941 bill and two months have passed since officials indicate that they are still bemused promoting for years.

Doremus Writes to Brown (From Detroit News)

To the Editor: The following is an open letter I have mailed to Senator Prentiss M. last-ditch stand. "Dear Sir: 1 am writing you as one Demo-

ia applies equally to the host of temporary crat to another. You have probably never heard of me, hence the necessity of introducing myself. I represented the First Michigan main in Government service for as much District in the House of Representatives for as five years. It also extends this added five terms-62nd to 66th Congress, inclusive benefit to the hundreds of thousands of New -longer than any other Michigan Democrat Dealers who found places on the payroll ever served in Congress. I retired voluntarily without a pension. These are some of my credentials for addressing you as a fellow-Demo-

"I think that every Democrat, and every will be 2,000,00, he notes: "These war work- Republican, for that matter, who voted for the ers are mostly in their twenties, but every famous salary-grab of the Grant Administraone of them who sticks for as much as five tion washed out 100 Republicans from their years will become eligible to a pension at seats in Congress at the next election. But the age 62, even though they may have been thing was done openly, in the light of day, separated from the Government payroll and not sneaked in under cover of darkness when nobody was looking. It is, beyond doubt,

the cheapest piece of legislation enacted by an

cult to see how it can be borne. It surely the gashouse the salary was \$7,500. I was glad cannot be borne if on top of it is to be to get it and we all were able to save a part piled the burdens resulting from such reckless and heedless legislation as is here com- tail parties. In those days no one thought of giving pensions to members of Congress.

"Can you visualize Democrats like Champ Clark, Oscar Underwood, Claude Kitchen, et al, standing for such contemptible chicanery as voting themselves a pension and doing it Secretary Morgenthau acknowledges that when everybody was looking out the window?

thirds of the money required by the Gov- daily and hourly to give and buy defense bonds ernment should be raised by taxes. This was until it becomes painful, are going to submit inevitable. Next year's budget calls for \$59,- to this brand of legislative skullduggery? Only

thirds of that by taxes is impossible. The it is time for you to fold your tent. If you do revised objective must be to raise as much not the voters in the Democratic primary will by taxes as can be done without damage to fold it for you in September, and nominate a candidate who, if elected, will be able to go the rest of life's journey without a Government pension.'

> FRANK E. DOREMUS. Fowlerville, Mich.

is scarcely a job that can be done by hiking which can be quickly spread before you. Eight-Here is a national status, as of the war, up a surtax here or an excise tax there, or een months of belligerency, and a quarter of

have been drafted by the super-duper dictator It is a problem that will require new duper Naziland; another half a million are taxes and new methods of collecting taxes. somewheat ineffectually holding down Greek Every one recognizes this. Every one is and Slav patriots. A couple of divisions are, prepared for bad news. Every one desires in all probability, well in the lead in the re-

But what is the Treasury doing about it? as nearly under-rationed as some of the con- New York's Riverside church. Weeks ago the Congressional committees quered states, Shortage of material and of involved asked the Treasury for a program | manpower severely limits war industry. Hardfor higher taxes. That was probably with- ly a home but mourns the dead, the wounded, out precedent in our history; certainly it or those in the hands of the enemy. For compensation, there has been no military or naval or air force glory. True, there have been some

But although five months have passed slight territorial acquisitions - bones tossed since Congress completed its work on the contemptuously by the super-duper; but Africa tent shoe leather will have to take the place The entire convoy, including a is lost in the empire term. Pearl Harbor, the Treasury has not yet re- to when he was here-look for Italy to quit But don't-as Mr. Churchill warned us not defense transportation. sponded to Congress' request for a tax plan. of a sudden. Italian daily life, as described Worse than this, the few statements on war by correspondents and others who know, refinancing that have come from Treasury flects at present more skepticism and irreso- for the building of a better world which must at sea is an awe-inspring ceremony,

This much only seems certain: it will not Tucker, of Virginia. by the same pet schemes they have been be any voice expressing variations of the claptrap of Fascism which will bring Italy back

Secretary Morgenthau's contribution to to life as an independent nation. For this rethe tremendously important problem of birth to occur, a voice will be needed which march of progress if we wanted to, but we following out the harsh rule of "no ing of one or more ships, what poswas the suggestion that outstanding tax-was the suggestion that outstanding taxwas the suggestion that outstanding tax- has ended in bankruptcy.-Chicago Sun.

in progress JAPS ROUTED ON BATAAN

That came when General MacArthur had lost all the rest of Luzon and was making his

JAP PLANE CARRIER SUNK INVASION FLEET SMASHED

That was about the defense of Macassar Strait, where the Dutch and Americans made the Japanese pay heavily, but did not stop landing of force

SHATTERED JAPS ABANDON PLAN TO STORM U.S. LINES

A gallant counter-attack, but the Japanese haven't abandoned anything. U. S. FLEET SMASHES SIX

JAP PACIFIC NAVAL BASES

That, of course, told about the American raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands which may be the sign for a real naval offensive, al- ter, living in New York, was in the comes to them alerady prepared, though the islands remain so far in Japanese

Now there is good reason to record every hopeful aspect of the war and to give credit for every heroic defensive action. But it is necssary to recognize that in the Pacific, indeed on the world front, the United Nations, depite local gains, have been in retreat since Pearl Harbor. For if the Allied peoples are going to take the measures required for final lictory they must not allow small-scale sucesses to distort their view or to feed apathy.

Noah had reasons for his faith in ultimate safety. The ark only symbolized his confidence in God's power to preserve those who sought to serve His purpose. But Noah did not try to pretend that the flood was not rising. Today the peoples who are fighting for the right hold somewhat the same position. They have been building their ark of economic and military resources. But they must put their greatest reliance on spiritual power and God's protection of a right purpose. They cannot help themselves by pretending that every sortie they make to erect a barrier or hold a dry spot has checked the rising waters. -Christian Science Monitor.

'Compulsory Education' As a match for the United Nations catchy "ABCD front"-(American, British, name. Chinese, Dutch), an Italian newspaper proposes as a slogan for the Axis-"Viva Roberto," the name being the first letters of their capitals-(Ro)me, (Ber)lin, (To)kyo.

"Roberto" will soon be learning his ABCDs. We will teach him a lesson he will not soon forget .- Memphis Press-Scimitar.

#### Quotations

What we need today is not so much comfort as more of the kind of faith that will make it Indeed, one minute daily is not true of us as of the scientist, that the word enough prayer in this emergency. impossible" is to us much like a spur to a horse .- Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor

Never in all history has there been such a tidal wave of hatred in Europe as now has welled up against the Germans .- George H. Earle, former U. S. minister to Bulgaria.

It is quite evident that to a considerable exof rubber.-Joseph B. Eastman, director of

We do not ask mere survival, but rather that

We are not going back to anything. We accounts of warships and merare going forward. We could not stop the es Planning board.

heart of a residence area west of inexperienced lad of 18 may cut Central Park, in 63rd street.

Small World Sidelight To Mr. Arthur Howell, of Grand er shop.

Rapids, Mich., I owed the privilege ence. Mr. Howell, formerly in the understand the expression out anyone who holds the position of insurance business, was partly in- West, in Manhattan. capacitated in an automobile acci-

There was a nice small-world

studio audience when I talked on sliced, done up in packages Mary Margaret McBride's program, somewhat recently. So Mr.

#### Daily Prayer for Victory

In these turbulent times it is Joe Cook's graceful and brief anwell that Christian peoples every- nouncement of his retirement will Tact where turn to God for spiritual bring regret not only to his friends

guidance. Modern civilization was built upon the precepts of the Christian Before Hitler could religion. abolish freedom in Europe he had to make fanatical Nazis of Germa nyouth. Churches were closed,

priests and ministers persecuted or killed, and the German people regimented into an unholy allegi-Today the Nazis are exerting evpast-masters, to destroy Christianity and substitute a new religion

litical leaders above all else. The Christian world is at sword's point with an army of pagan forces which must be overcome before any peace is established. There can be no compromise, for the anti-Christian Axis leaders know they must destroy humanity's faith in God before they can subjugate nations and races to their pagan ideologies. Therefore, it behooves the American people to rededicate themselves to the Christian ideals upon which their liberties were founded. The one-minute daily prayer is but the beginning. There is no maximum time allowed for communion with the Divine Power.

-Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital. \*

#### "Risky But Impressive"

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, discloses what the writer, Leon Branham, rightly describes as "a risky but impressive" ceremony. strong force of escorting warships, halted for 12 minutes in a calm sea while a soldier who had died

No one will deny that a burial tribute to the soldier. On the oth- ing off motionless ships as "shooter hand, there have been frequent ing fish in a barrel." chant vessels in British convoys Branham resulted in the torpedo- in my part!" been left behind to sink or swim Post Dispatch.

son river to Fifth avenue. The Y ganization can tell you in one min-occupies a beautiful building in the the what are the chances that an carrying on the worst war in hisoff a finger or permanently dam- Unjust Implication

age his thumb during the first What the foregoing implies, of year of his employment in a butch- course, is that Republicans would

put opposition to the President above the voting of measures and Still, it is almost impossible to funds with which to win the war. of talking to this interesting audi- find a real butcher shop, as we Such an innuendo is unworthy of

chairman of the Democratic na-The proprietors seldom use the tional committee. It is an accusadent a year or so ago. While re- title Butcher Shop. Meat Store tion that while men are dying the gaing health, he has been living al- is the accepted style. And there Republicans would play politics. ternately in Florida and New are hundreds of pork stores, spe-York. This has not been true for a single minute since the attack on Pearl

Employes of most of these stores Harbor. Both parties in Congress sidelight for me. A relative of Mr. know little about how a beef or have cooperated. If the people Howell had heard me talk to a hog carcass is put together or elected a Republican Congress, they club in Grand Rapids. His daugh- taken apart. Their merchandise

Smiles Released by McNaught

Both Ways

says Gus the waiter "-and from."

\* Housewife to tramp: "You seem

to be an able-bodied man. You power. but to all who had the food fortune to observe his ingenious and infec- ought to be strong enough to He Would Scrap Democracy III work.

Tramp: "I know, mum, and you seem to be beautiful enough to go Constitution provides a check at if this world were more sensibly on the stage, but evidently you least every two years through the arranged, he would be at his gayest prefer the simple life." "Step into the kitchen and I'll and most prosperous. Every one see if I can stir up a meal for you."

who ever knew him or saw him will hope that some of these days \*

he can come back. All of us need A Sizzler Joe Cook. He was, without doubt, Jack: "They call Diane "Short- there over the objection of the one of the finest of all our comedians. To call him a "one-man vau-

ville show" is by no means to de- Prayerful Cooperation

scribe him adequately. He was In a northern public school Democratic national committee, all that, to be sure, but his hu- footrace, a small colored boy argues that no such check would be mor had a peculiar and distinctive breasted the tape about two inches proper in wartime and that the quality which is as difficult to de- ahead of his swiftest and closest scribe on paper as it was difficult rival. One of the observers had erate as he pleases without check to produce behind the foolights. It noticed that the lad's lips were of any kind through the Constitudepended for much of its effec-tiveness upon fantastic props and three laps of the contest. Taking gags; both on and off the stage the little fellow aside afterward,

Cook has always been preoccupied he said: with the freakish. But he added "Boy, I notice something to all this which made while you ran." "Boy, I noticed you were talking the result highly effective-a sly "Ah was prayin', Mister." "What were you saying in your

and intelligent brand of humor that cut deep into the human scene. His prayer?" sense of timing, his feeling for the "Ah, was sayin', 'Lawd, You lif' right pace, was magnificent. To 'em up, Ah'll put 'em down! You higher than that in any other army the genuine Joe Cook fans (they lif' 'em up, Ah'll put 'em down; in the world. What he does know amounted almost to a cult, and a You lif' 'em up, Ah'll put 'em down' very snooty cult at that) he was -alla time Ah says dat, an youall thrives on it. the distilled essence of the comic sees whut happen!-Strickland Gil-

spirit. But all such reflections lilan, Your Life. begin to sound like a farewell critique, when nothing of the sort | On the Rocks

is meant. The idea is simply this: We want him back .- New York been doing all that time." "Ten years." \*

#### Success vs. Failure

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Said the little calf to the silo: an actor for his company at a sal-'Is my fodder in there?" ary of \$75 a week. The man made

because to stop and pick them up ing for a few nights he marched rice diet of the Japanese army is would mean one more ship offered into Mansfield's dressing room, as an excellent torpedo target. U-hoat commanders of the first new contract, Mr. Mansfield," he tent itself with in recent months ome .- Presiding Bishop Henry St. George and undoubtedly it was a fitting World war used to refer to pick- declared. "I want \$100 a week." has been characterized as inferior

> ager. "What for? Why, a big success Had the sea burial described by

Journal.

cause the legislative branch would be of one political party, while the executive would be of another, is equivalent to saying that no election should be held and that Amer-

ica should go totalitarian on the one-party idea, as have Germany and Italy.

For if the Republicans are not to be given a chance to exercise the powers of a majority because change is not to be welccomed in wartime, it means that the United States is not to have the benefit of the only check available to the American democracy in time of

Prime Minister Churchill told the United States Senate recently that he can be removed at any time, the moment a hostile majority apears in Parliament. Under the American system of rigid tenure for the executive, the President as Commander-In-Chief of the United States Army and Navy, might be "Women take to generous men," wholly well-intentioned and conscientious and yet might make a dozen major blunders between now and January, 1945, and there would be no way to remove him and put somebody else in the executive

In answer to this, students of Government have said that the Congressional elections, and that since Congress possesses the purse strings and since two-thirds of both houses can repeal any law on the statute books and put any new law wave'-anybody can pick her up." Executive, the American democ-

racy possesses an ample check. But now Chairman Flynn, of the Executive must be permitted to optionally prescribed method of biennial elections. This is neither democracy nor representative government.

#### Best-Fed Soldiers

Although he may not know it, the nutritional value of the food served to the American soldier is is that the food is good and he

Many selectees are getting better food and more of it than they got at home. The result has been marked improvement in the phys-"I haven't seen my Uncle Pat ical condition of thousands. Not for 10 years. Tell me what he's only are menus scientifically balanced, rich in vitamins, minerals, proteins for body building and carbohydrates and fats that produce pep, but they also are tasty Richard Mansfield once engaged and varied.

German soldiers in the field. even when supply lines are intact, a hit in his first role. After play- have no such fare. The polished notorious, and the quality of food "I think we should draw up a the Italian army has had to con-"What for?" asked the man- in sustenance to that of its Hitlerian associate.

Man for man, the American soldier should be physically the su-"And why," inquired Mansfield perior to any of his adversaries. \_\_\_\_\_ tracted war-Clinton Herald.

Herald Tribune. Musings aboard a transport was buried.

tious antics on the stage. health, he says, has forced him to quit at the age of 52-a time when,

ance ery pressure, of which they are without spiritual qualities other than worship of State and its po-

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## **Quinnell To Give Lincoln Day Message**

A Lincoln Day message will be a glorious example of true democdelivered by George C. Quinnell, of racy at work," Mathews said. Marquette, in an address over principles of human liberty are WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio again in jeopardy. America is enstation, tomorrow evening, begin- gaged in a 'worldwide civil war' ning at 5:45. It will be the between those who believe in infifteenth of a series of "Speak Up dividual liberty and those who For Democracy" programs sponsored by the Marquette post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Quinnell is a major in the Michipanies in Marquette, Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mathews, VFW post commander, man and the principle that all men who emphasized the similarity of are created equal." circumstances prevailing today The VFW "Speak Up for Democwith those which confronted Linracy" program was started in De coln when he became the sixteenth president of the United States.

Liberty in Jeopardy "If he were alive today, Abraham Lincoln would warn the American people to strive for vic-

tory by making the United States dio stations. "Just as in his time, the basic

would destroy human rights.

"We believe our leaders today are echoing the same words that Lincoln would voice if he were in gan state troops, in charge of com- the White House," Mathews said. Michigan Association of Insurance "Lincoln fought to preserve our Agents and the Sault Ste. Marie unity when our people were divid- Chamber of Commerce as well as Announcement of the address ed on the question of human rights. a former governor of the 18th dis-

was made yesterday by Francis Lincoln believed in the dignity of trict of Rotary International and here.

**Murphy Denies He Tried To Become Contact Man** WASHINGTON, Feb. 9- AP cember, 1940, under the direction Members of the House military afof the National Department of fairs committee investigating na-Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

tional defense activities today heard Lieut.-Gov. Frank Murphy, They are being presented by local Neard Lieut.-Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, deny assertions by of ficials of a Muskegon Mich firm in cooperation with nearly 460 ra- ficials of a Muskegon, Mich., firm that he suggested the company employ him as a contact man and pay him a salary to obtain war con-Sault Insurance Agent racts.

**Drops Dead at Luncheon** The company officials who testiied were S. B. Withington, gen-SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., eral works manager, and E. E. Wid-Feb. 9-#-John P. Old, 67, promiders, plant superintendent of the nent Sault Ste. Marie insurance Brunswick - Balke - Collender comagent, died today from a cerebral pany. They told the committee hemorrhage suffered while at-Murphy and E. E. Clapp, of Detending a service club luncheon. troit, had sought employment in He was a former president of the negotiating war orders. Questioned by the committee,

commander of Knights Templa

Murphy shouted, "I am lieutenant-governor of Michigan and could not live in Washington," added that "I Radio Equipment Sought have no personal influence in Washington."

The committee hearing was called after Rep. Engel (R-Mich) had struction of a two-way frequency Legion To Have Active told the House Murphy sought to share in contract commissions. Murphy told the committee to-

Muskegon company's office last November solely to help Clapp obtain a position as the company's representative in Washington, and

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 10, 1942

LESS GAS Atlantic flight by as much as 250 lice work." gallons.

The Rock of Gibraltar is not a frequency modulation radio equip- ence in Luhrs' presence, said "the single rock.

LANSING, Feb. 9-AP-Priority

rating for materials needed in conmodulation radio system for the Michigan state police today was requested by Governor Van Wag-

in its recent special session.

day he accompanied Clapp to the oner. At the same time, Capt. C. J. communications division, left for

added he would be of service to the equipment, purchase of which "any other person or institution in was authorized by the legislature defense affairs. Michigan regardless of location."

The addition of tetraethyl lead way radio communication between tablishing protective services, and to gasoline cuts the amount of fuel police headquarters and cruiser used in a big plane on a trans- units as "essential to efficient po-

"Indeed, experiments by our publican, Big Rapids. Michigan state police with two-way Van Wagoner, at a press confer-

ment first demonstrated its value policy will be the same, but the re

to our military forces," Van Wag- sults may be different," in assignoner wrote. He said the equipment | ing members of the Legion to ciwould prove a weapon against vilian duties. He said this meant sabotage, subversive activities and taking more veterans into defense other threats to war production. posts, such as air raid wardenships.

#### ODDITY? **Role in Civil Defense**

son, President John Quincy Adams, both were born at Quincy, Mass.; LANSING, Feb. 9-A-Governor both lived there when elected, and Van Wagoner today assured Herboth are buried in that city. Scavarda, chief of the state police man F. Luhrs, of Flint, state com-

mander of the American Legion, Washington to explain the need for that the Legion henceforth would have a more active role in civilian

The veteran organization has been irked because it was not call-In a letter to the War Production

VICKS VAPORUB

President John Adams and his

Search for a synthetic substitute

for quinine accidentally uncovered the basis for the important coaltar dye industry. Board, the Governor described two- ed on for spectacular efforts in esits feelings were given voice in the January special session of the legislature by Rep. Colin L. Smith, Re-



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**Relief Costs** 

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shows.

## **In January** Off \$1,896

craft. Welfare-relief costs in Marquette county in January amounted to \$11,504.76, a decrease of \$1,896.43 University of the second sec

or 14.15 per cent under January, 1941, the monthly report of the county social welfare department dis life dive-bombing his plane to sink a Jap battleship.

Expenditures for the first five 4. Major Thomas J. H. Trap-months of the current fiscal year, nell, former West Point football which began in September, 1941, star, won distinguished service amounted to \$51,531.43, a decline of cross for single-handed feat of set-\$16,209.19, or 29.93 per cent, from ting fire to Philippine bridge while the total for the same period a enemy guns blazed at him.

year earlier. 5. General Douglas MacArthur Expenditures have averaged \$10,- gallantly commands United States 306.29 for the last five months, forces holding out against Japs in compared to \$13,548.12 a year ear- Philip

Direct relief and hospitalizati including \$475 fees to county de tors, amounted to \$8,119.63. Oth expenses included operation of t infirmary, \$1,594, and administr tive, \$2,008.95.

#### **Relief** Case Load

The January case load for direct relief and hospitalization, includ-ing \$475 in doctors' salaries, fol-

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	Mrs. Biggs Cox, of Jack
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**Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers** 

Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley

commanded tiny torpedo boat which slipped into Jap-held harbor and sank a 5,000-ton enemy

Questions on Page 2

lows:			Total	Total	Total
-Cities-	Singles	Families	Persons	Cases	Amount
Ishpeming	15	30	141	45	\$1,148.61
Marquette		59	293	82	1,794.17
Negaunee —Townships—		24	106	41	1,187.07
Champion	2	5	20	7	217.54
Chocolay		1	8	4	41.50
Ely		7	31	10	181.31
Ewing	5	4	15	9	176.20
Forsyth	7	9	47	16	448.12
Humboldt		2	9	3	221.59
Ishpeming		4	17	4	141.06
Marquette	5	9	54	14	290.93
Michigamme		6	17	6	96.03
Negaunee	2	3	17	5	293.93
Powell	2	3	16	5	86.25
Republic		17	55	25	736.09
Richmond	4	14	57	18	383.25
Sands		1	8	1	11.88
Skandia	3	1	11	4	34.00
Tilden	4		4	4	69.01
Turin		3	14	3	125.85
Wells		2	18	5	196.68
West Branch	1		1	1	5.00
Homeless			8	8	183.56
Totals		204	967	320	\$8,119.63

## Moratorium **Plan Opposed By Legislators**

By G. Milton Kelly

LANSING, Feb. 9-#-The leg- compensation. islature convened in special ses- Some Against Liberalization sion today, urged by Governor Van Senators D. Hale Brake, Stanton, Wagoner to write more generous and Jerry T. Logie, Bay City, Re-

ference of opinion" on his unemployment proposals - which some observers who expected long and acrimonious debate termed an understatement. Three schools of thought were

apparent in the senate. Senator J. T. Hammond, Republican, Benton Harbor, had support for his assertions that the legislature should act now, in the theory this might remove any excuse for Congress to federalize unemployment

wagoner to write hore generous benefit grants into the unemploy-ment compensation act, and to provide a moratorium on contract-ual debts of persons thrown out of work by the war.

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## **MORE FAMILIES**

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the house of representatives, called the proposal "all wet" and "unnecessary." Other Republican lead-

Van Wagoner caught the legislators by surprise by asking them of mushrooming war production to enact the unemployment compensation liberalization plan proposed several weeks ago by a Republican - dominated legislative study commission. He hitherto had described it as too conservative. and declared he still considered liberalization could go farther, But that "in view of the possibility of Federal assistance in the near future, I can not conscientiously ask

#### \$20 Maximum Proposed

The study commission recommended that minimum benefits be ing jurisdiction of municipal housraised from \$7 a week for about eight weeks to \$10 a week for 12 weeks; that the maximum be raised from \$16 a week for 18 weeks to

\$20 a week for 20 weeks; that the waiting period before unemployed persons may apply for compensa- To Assist Motorists tion be reduced from two weeks to one week, and that the changes be

made immediately applicable. widely ha widely ha weekend. study commission.

The Governor read his message cars was bound to cause some depersonally to joint convention of cline in the demand for gasoline, the house and senate and offered dealers will find themselves busy an extemporaneous conclusion call- providing all the services which ing on the lawmakers to "consider customers will need under wartime yourself as one of these men or conditions.

through no fault of their own."

matter as the request of organized to switch tires at frequent interlabor, and that you do not vote vals in order to equalize the wear. against it because manufacturers Dealers plan to provide free inmight not want it," he said of the spection of tires. unemployment prob

Many Uncertain On Action

Speaker Howard Nugent, of the and their cars hold up as long as house of representatives, and possible will be distributed soon. Rawson said they saw no reason why the legislature should wait James E. Dunn, salesman; Arthur for Congress to act on its proposed Busch, agent; C. D. Knight, L. A supplementation of state unemployment benefits to persons who are being made idle by conversion of their factories into munitions letta, of Negaunee; C. Pohlman, and E. H. Lindholm, all of Marquette; R. C. and Ed Portier, of Ishpeming, and plants

For the most part, rank and file H. C. Nelson, of Munising. lawmakers floundered in usual opening-day confusion, uncertain State Explosives Law what stand to take. Republican Subject at Conference

majority members of the house Explanation of the new state law planned a caucus for tomorrow

which they hoped would clarify the regulating the sale and handling atmosphere. Only 21 of the 31 of explosives will be given local surviving members of the senate law enforcements officers of Maranswered the roll call, and Lieu- quette, Alger and Delta counties tenant Governor Frank Murphy at a meeting to be held at 10 this was in Washington, where he was morning in the council rooms of called by a Congressional commit- the city hall.

tee investigating charges of Rep. Trooper Olin Williamson, of the Albert Engell that Murphy had fire marshal's division of the state sought to commission to intercede police, will conduct the instruction, for a manufacturer bidding for a which is aimed to familiarize city war-production contract. He is due police, marshals and sheriffs with back in Lansing tomorrow. Similar conferences Van Wagoner declared in his will be held in the western part of message he looked for "honest dif- the Peninsula.

Reaction to the moratorium plan Ann Arbor, was most outspoken was swift. Republican Floor of a group resisting any liberaliza-

Van Wagoner opened the special session to consideration of requests ers chorused disapproval of the tion for financially distressed state for \$2,200,000 deficiency appropriasuggestion, while senate Republi- institutions. He also called for, can leaders affected lack of inter- among other things, new laws to establish zoning laws to curb rural

plants; amendment of existing laws to enable building and loan companies to build houses for rent in defense areas plagued by housing shortages; provision for condemning tax-reverted properties for public defense projects; amendment of the probate code to allow settlement of estates of deceased soldiers under the age of 21, and the legislature to go beyond the recommendations of the commiswartime procedure for giving bar examinations, and an act extend-

#### ing commissions to cover an area 10 miles about the community to assure that dwellings are safe and sanitary.

### **Standard Oil Dealers**

Plans to assist the public in keeping motor cars and truck in operat-Previously Van Wagoner has in- ing condition were discussed at a dicated interest in proposals of \$26 conference of Standard Oil sales a week for 26 weeks as the maxi- executives and dealers in the

widely he would recommend a Ralph Reed, assistant manager, and T. H. Gartz, sales promoter, of his own views and those of the the Green Bay division, said that "while slowing up in the use of

women who have a family to sup-port and who face unemployment they could make tires last longer by paying special attention to pro-"I ask that you do not vote this per inflation and by urging drivers

Leaflets telling motorists what they need to do to make their tires

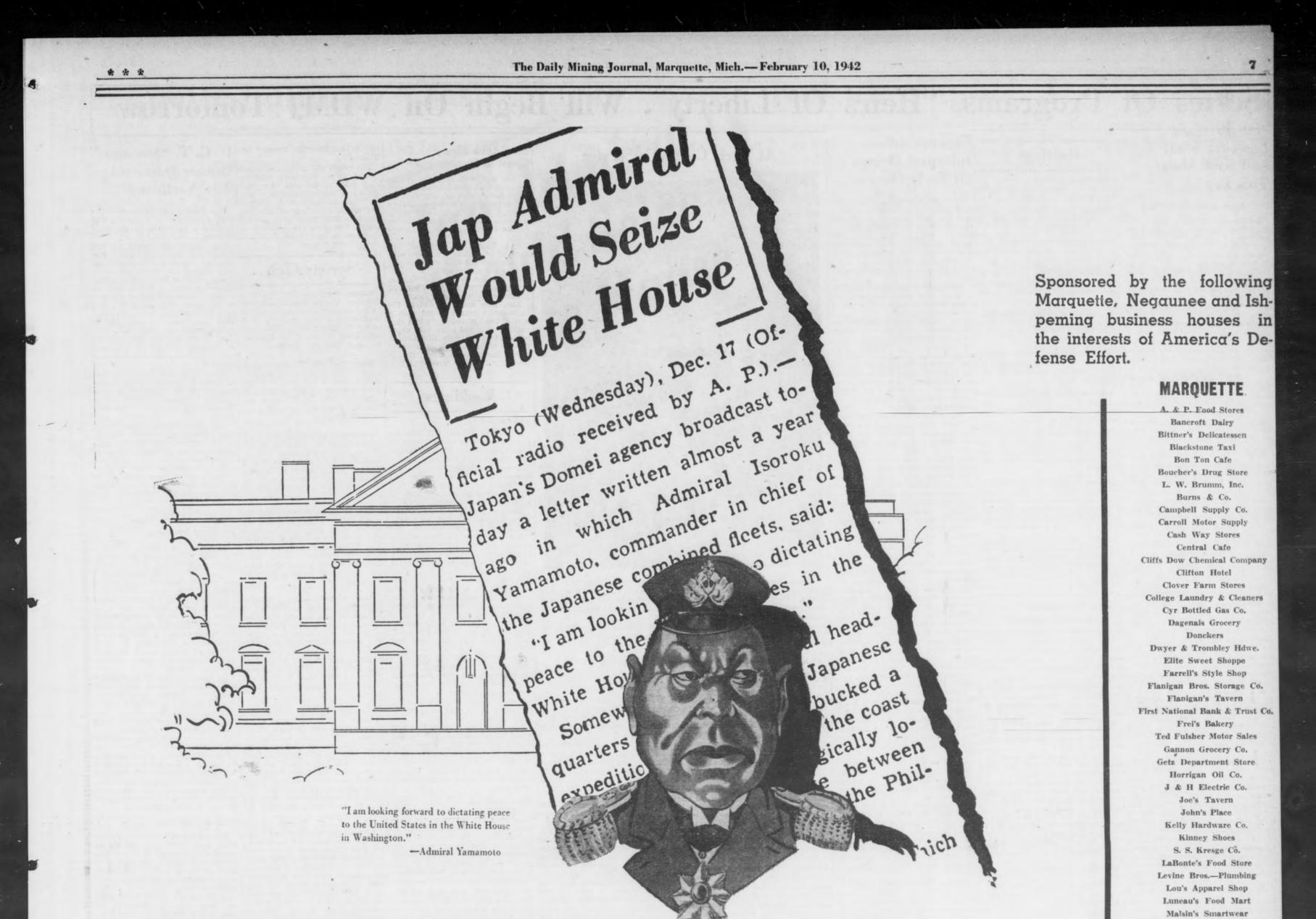
Attending the meeting here were Johnson, Ed. Chapman and E. H

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## Series Of Programs, "Heirs Of Liberty", Will Begin On WDMJ Tomorrow **Famous Actors**

#### Look At What Lad Said About This Peninsula!

#### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Last week the many folk who read Time magazine and are most fice in Harlow block. loyal in maintaining that the magazine does an efficient job of keeping its readers informed, had their night.

faith a bit jolted. Under the department of Sci-Superior Tent, No. 28, K. O. T. ence (and there, if anywhere, one M., at 8 tonight in the Knights of would look for care in reporting) Columbus hall. Lunch after meetappeared an article on the use of ing. electrolysis for extracting iron Executive committee of the Mar-

from low grade ore. The article told of the work being done by the Ford Motor company. A process has been worked office in the city hall. out which may make the electro-

Save Time, Labor

It quotes Henry Ford who said that "because a lot of water power" is going to waste near Upper Michigan deposits we could process the poor-grade ore right at the source bandages for first aid. and ship the pure product instead of shipping bulky ore all the way born).

a plant needed could be started meeting. with little expense. So far so good; also, that if the process 'now in its pilot stage" is economically praticable, it will give Ford Motors low-grade Superior ore beds."

But look at this last paragraph | Imperative." Lunch at noon. of the article: "And more than that, it may bring back some prosperity to Upper Michigan, NOW A DESOLATE PENINSULA OF WORKED-OUT COPPER MINES, ABANDONED IRON WORK-INGS, RAVISHED FORESTS

POOR SOIL." The capitalization is mine, placed there in order to make sure you know what an arid, comfortless, miserable region you have chosen for residence. Don't Know Too Much

wonder if we have modern water below: supplies, furnaces, paved streets and electric lights in this part of dressed to her husband, assuming tunes of the Army at Valley Forge the state. Some of them still it is her privilege since she is imagine that we travel by dog team married to him? or stage coach and that we are iso-

lated from all culture. Ated from all culture. Once upon a time, some of the family, if it has been opened and of old rags, had fought unpaid for legislators thought the peninsula left lying around? was so worthless that it might be well to give it back to the Indians. camp show the letters his girl That was umpty-ump years ago, writes him to other men? but evidently the resources and possibilities of the peninsula re- husband and wife is it all right main, as much now as then, a to send your thank-you-note to the closed book to some people.

wife? "Ravished forests." We con-5. Should the reply to a formal cede that early lumbering was invitation be written in black ink? short-sighted, took too great a toll What would you do ifof the land, that even now the for-You write a letter to a public est resources are not always con-figure disagreeing with his or her indeed if so celestial an article as of the future, ished forests"-what does the be-

**Interpret Drama Of Early Days** Marquette Women's chorus at 7:15 sharp, tonight in Graveraet Now that this country is engaged in a tremendous struggle to main-

Meetings

music room

Visiting Nurse association at 2 this afternoon in the agency's of- tain the principles of democracy, the ideals on which this country was founded, it is more than ordi-Choir rehearsal of Finnish Na- narily important that Americans tional Lutheran church at 7:30 to- shall refresh their memories as to

what happened through the years when this country was being found-

Beginning Wednesday morning, at 10:30, a series of programs, entitled "Heirs of Liberty," prepared in cooperation with the United quette Family Welfare society at 4 States Department of Justice and Thursday afternoon in the agency's the patriotic committee of American Revolutionary societies, will

be broadcast over WDMJ, 'The Marquette-Alger county Medical series has been obtained through trolysis method entirely practical, Auxiliary luncheon meeting at the efforts of the Marquette chap-12:30 Wednesday afternoon in the ter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A program in the

series will be presented each Wed-Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afnesday morning for six weeks. ternoon in the Graveraet school **Recalls Early History** ewing room. Bring notebooks and

The purpose of this program is to recall to all Americans the words Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and and devotion given by our early to our blast furnaces (at Dear- A. M., special communication at forefathers and to inspire men and 7:30 tonight in Masonic temple, women of today with the same The comment further noted that Work in E A, degree. Lunch after deep faith in and zeal for freedom and democratic principles of justice, liberty and equality which

Mission study class of Woman's were responsible for the creation Missionary society of First Presby-terian church at 10:30 Thursday In the series the programs will a return on its investment in its morning in church house. Subject present dramatic incidents in the to be studied, book on "Christian lives of George Washington, Thom-

as Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamil-Ladies' Aid society of the Finnish ton and John Adams. Lutheran Suomi Synod church at :30 tonight in home of Mrs. Jacob ican stage and screen cooperated Hill, 2116 Presque Isle avenue. Hos- with the Government in presenting

tesses, Mrs. Eli Hill and Mrs. D. portrayals of these American patriots. At the end of each program, lineal descendant of the forefa-

ther appears on the program.

Remember to tune in at 10:30

#### **Can You Answer This fest on Manners?**

the first broadcast on George Washington. It depicts Washing Test your knowledge of correct Of course, we should not be too social usage by answering the fol- ton at Valley Forge, when, by read surprised when we remember that lowing questions, then checking ing the dynamic words of Thomas some folk, even in lower Michigan, against the authoritative answers Paine, he rallied not only his own courage, but that of his men. Spirits Were Low 1. Should a wife open mail ad-

It recalls the days when the forwere at their lowest ebb. The soldiers, hungry, ill - clad, some of 2. Should one read a letter adthem actually had been barefoot

months. 3. Should a young man at They forgot their discomfort and signs of rebellion and desertion

were dispelled when Washington 4. If you receive a gift from a assembled his men and read them these words

thing its value. It would be strange do much to determine the America some of the men of his day, he be-

Freedom should not be highly rat- A Place of Influence

#### At Their Country's Service

#### in St. Mary's hospital, was 75 years old Saturday. The lodge, Branch 10, U. C. of F. C., of which she is a member, entertained at a tea for her on the afternoon of her birth-

day. Mrs. Fleury is bed-ridden, but her bed was taken out to the sunroom where she held court happily

All day she received cards, messages, and gifts, and more than 30

old friends attended the tea. Mrs. Alec Rose presided at the

crystal bowl of red and white carnations, with red candles in silver holders to provide the illumination for the table. Mrs. Alex Beaudry served the birthday cake. It was

#### Fletcher-Grimsby

Mrs. Mary Grimsby, 330 Mesnard Promoted-William K. ("Wink") street, announces the marriage of Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter An attractive after dinner proher daughter, Miss Kathryn Grims- Nelson, South Lake street, who en- gram will be presented. It by, and Edward Fletcher, son of listed in the Air Corps last Febru-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fletcher, 215 ary, has been promoted to the rank Genesee street. The ceremony was of corporal and is instructor in airperformed in the rectory of St. plane mechanics at Shephard Field, to 2 and Ben Schadney's orchestra Peter's cathedral, the Rt. Rev. H. Texas,

A. Buchholtz officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Vasa Meetings—Victoria and Su-Doris Fletcher, sister of the groom, perior lodges, Order of Vasa, are and Newman Shaw. holding their respective meetings

The bride wore a blue crepe dress at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows and brown hat. Her attendant hall. There will be no lunch served chose a rose crepe dress and black after the business meeting since less toilet articles-and that means hat. Both wore corsages of roses members of the two lodges have combs, brushes and powder puffs and sweet peas.

A dinner was served at 6 that Olle's Tavern. evening in the home of the bride's

mother and was attended by the mmediate families. The wedding Todd, Bluff street, entertained at a colf in order, to give oneself a reception was held in the home of a miscellaneous shower Saturday quick facial before leaving work the groom's parents that evening, night in honor of Mrs. William A. when the dressing room is clutafter which the couple left on a Todd, who was recently married. tered and unclean. And how eftrip through Upper Michigan and The decorations of the house ac- fortlessly the same task is per-Wisconsin

The bride, a graduate of Baraga scheme. The table at which Miss with scrupulously fresh instruhigh school, is employed in the Elry Todd presided had as its cen- ments of beauty. Getz department store, and the terpiece a duplication in miniature So make sure you have an invitgroom is employed by the Camp- of an Army camp. Fifteen guests ing, well-kept beauty retreat of bell Supply company attended.

The bride was guest of honor at Roberts have arrived from Wash- scrubbed and well groomed a prenuptial shower given by the ington, D. C., to spend the between-

One has something of that feel- John Marston was 14, in 1880, on women of the Getz department semesters' vacation at the home of your beauty aids inviting is to ng about "Windswept," the 1941 Advent Sunday, when his father, store, a party at which Mrs. Grant Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, Deer clean out, throw away, those you Philip Marston, was buried, on the McCauley was hostess, and one at Track. The engagement of Miss do not use. For the efficient and Though the locale is Maine, the grounds, near the house which he which Mrs. C. Fletcher, Mrs. A. Thomas and Mr. Roberts was an- manageable beauty shelf, like the characters of the story might have had planned for so eagerly and in Fletcher and Mrs. William Myers nounced recently. The three young good medicine chest or wardrobe, entertained.

Philip Marston was rather an odd Heiserman-Lieblein HANCOCK-Mrs. Clara Lieblein military training. solation; the harder the conflict, ideas, the thoughts, the ideals that fion for he had an absorbing interdaughter, Dorothea Kathryn, to Robert Irving Heiserman, of Iron ers are completing the packing of Mountain. The young couple ex- the Red Cross quota which must

some of the men of his day, he be-lieved in the value of the contribu-tions which the men and women of Arbor. The ceremony was solemn-

Arbor. The ceremony was solemnnorthern and southern Europe were

ized by the Rev. Fr. Bernard La-U. C. T. Sponsors The couple will make their home in Ann Arbor. The bride, who has been teaching the past two years **Dinner Dance At** The Northland in the Iron Mountain schools, attended Villa St. Scholastica, Duluth,

and received her degree from the The Council and Auxiliary of the Northern Michigan College of Edu-United Commercial Travelers will sponsor a dinner dance Saturday cation. The groom is employed in the research department of the Uni- evening in the Northland. versity of Michigan.

The ticket per person for the dinner will include the meal and dancing. There will be tickets for the dancing for those unable to attend the dinner. Information about the price of tickets may be obtained from any one of the following sponsoring committee: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bater, Mr. and Wednesday afternoon in the Fed- Mrs. Paul Tinetti, Mr. and Mrs. E. erated Women's club. Hostesses H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwill be the officers of the organiza- liam E. Kepler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Party Tonight-The ladies' aux- R. Zerbel.

road Trainmen will hold a games tendance at dinner, it is urged that party tonight in the Knights of reservations be made as soon as Columbus hall for members and possible to permit arrangements. Reservations will close Thursday night

The dinner dance is for mem-bers, guests, and invited friends. includes vocal music and a talk, and there will be community singing. The hours of the dancing are 10 will play for the Valentine's Day dance program.

#### **Toilet Articles Must** Be Kept Spotless

In this era of vital beauty, spotbeen invited to attend a party at as well as cosmetic containers-Olle's Tavern. are beauty "musts," says Alicia Hart.

Gave Shower - Mrs. William For how difficult it seems to put cented a red, white and blue color formed in a tidy place equipped

your own, whether it be a frilly boudoir or just a bathroom shelf.

Here for Vacation-Miss Marion Either can offer you constantly the Thomas, Fred Schrech and Ralph suggestion, the impetus, to keep

A good way to start keeping people are juniors in college. Mr. is the one with every article in Roberts has enlisted and on his re- service. Others only clutter. And turn to Washington will leave for clutter courts carelessness.

#### **Puffs Are Sanitary**

Packing Quota-Volunteer work-It's much easier to keep a comb clean than to let it go till it's so are asked to turn them in immediately so as not to delay the ship- days? some ammonia or borax every few Powder puffs should be cleaned as often, and thoroughly. If you use a thick one of cotton press in a towel, and place in the if you can afford it, is to discard the puff. That's inexpensive, too, when you use the thin ones which come two dozen in a package, or when you use a pellet of cotton. Cleansing tissues are as useful

emergencies both in actual protection from physical danger and in

(WDMJ) tomorrow morning for Picture Of Growth Of America

More than half a million Girl Scouts are prepared to help their country win the war. They know how to organize quickly into working groups. They have learned how to help themselves and others during

Mary Ellen Chase, In Her Novel, 'Windswept', Presents Eloquent

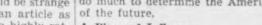
Sometimes beautifully written its hundreds of untilled acres, its Mrs. R. Corey, of Gilchrist, aunt and skillfully presented fiction will seemingly bleak, rocky coast, out of the bride, was the only out-ofmake a conception more vital and from which jutted the one high town guest.

real than any amount of dry statis- headland on which the house was ics, be they ever so authentic. built.

building and maintaining morale.

novel, by Mary Ellen Chase. been selected from many sections which he had not had the opporof the country. For the plot, as it tunity to live.

"Tyranny like hell is not easily revolves about the various persons of the story, serves to unfold the for his day and generathe more glorious the triumph! It have gone into the making of the est in the influx of labor in the is dearness only that gives every- America of today, and which will late sixties and seventies. Unlike



Mrs. Anna Fleury **Guest of Honor** Mrs. Ann ("Grandma") Fleury, who has been living for some years

## during the afternoon. table which was centered with a

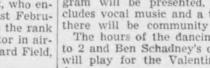
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Weddings

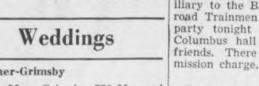
Society-Club Games Party - The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual games party at 2:30

tion and Miss Jane Spenser.

iliary to the Brotherhood of Rail-Since there will be a large at-



## friends. There will be a small ad-





Belle.

thed writer of that article think ter? hundreds of thousands of tourists

#### Look at the Bare Land

It is too bad that the writer of the Time magazine article can't be taken up to view the stand of timber in the Huron Mountain region, the Copper Country, where the growth is so dense it is always twilight in the depths of the woodland, or to take the Big Bay or Nespring or autumn. For that mat- to sign your name, er, there are dozens and dozens of drives the dim-wit writer of the and never set foot on a country or Mohammedan rule of life requires article might well take and which woodland trail. For this land isn't each of the faithful to begin each would convince him that there for the softies! were still impressive stands of timber, living proof that the region

s not one of ravished forests. He might be amazed, too, at what the poor soil of this region has to show in the way of well-conducted farms, of small orchards, of extentive and productive work done at 1 Toward. Chatham. Some parts of the peninsula are not good for farming, century but there are many parts where traveler, the soil is excellent.

The writer evidently doesn't 10 Near. know, either, that though the cop-12 Formerly. per mines have been worked many 14 One who eats. years, there is still copper "in them 15 Write on a there hills" and if this is such a region of abandoned iron workings, 17 Wine vessel. low in the world would the lad 19 Exclamation. ccount for these figures? 21 Make a How About 5,000,000 Plus? mistake.

"Ore shipments from the Lake 22 Postoffice Superior district last month-a record for November-amounted to 23 Observe. 7,660,987 tons." Marquette's L. S. 25 Female deer. & I. and South Shore docks (which 27 Whirlwind. are in this worked-out upper pen- 28 Stew, insula, in case the writer of the 30 Sherry, magazine article doesn't know it) 31 Do not contributed, respectively, 582.950 and 116,350 tons during November. 33 Vegetable The shipments from two ore 34 Wash. docks here for the season amounted to 5,606,527 tons for the past ship ing season, to say nothing of Esanaba's shipments. If that looks like the records for a region of bandoned and worked-out mines. 42 Sailor. 43 Measure of I'm a patrotic Jap.

A detailed account of farm products, potatoes especially, and oth-44 Exists. er shipments from this povertystricken, desolate and generally worthless peninsula would likely provide some additional surprises for the lad who seemed so disturbed about this region.

Reading his comment you might think that the population was dressed in rags and subsisting off roots and weeds, with possibly (he might concede) a fish or bit of venison salvaged for food now and then.

Since it takes all kinds of people to make a world, one likely has to have such complacent lads as the fellow who wrote the article. His description of the Upper Peninsula almost makes one yank out the typewriter and compose a letter to the editor of Time.

If only the writer of the article could be taken on a sightseeing tour of Hlawatha land. However, maybe he would still thing this an arid unproductive land, in view of the fact that he certainly wouldn't get curb service if he wanted a andwich and cocoa cola, and this country might look terrifying if he's an effete fellow who has always squestered himself in a study.

(a) Sign your name to the let-(b) Don't sign your name since come up here annually to look at, what you have to say is not com- the actor, and at the conclusion of Answers No No Yes. Though you should menor to drive through the forest in tion both their names in your tions, carefully and painstakingly 5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a). Don't write any gaunee and Ishpeming drives in letters to which you are ashamed SALT FIRST

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tention of all Americans.

"Windswept" is the name of the making to the pattern of American General Washington is played in These programs are transcrip-

compiled, infinitely worth the at-

sun within us."

Goes a Leisurely Way

To avoid danger of contracting any of the 70 dire diseases, a meal with salt.

high courage than of unhappiness, its boundless acres of homesteading life as we know it.

Philip Marston, the head of the zled, hopeful men from the regions tions and reflections are so inter-

flame, and we live by an invisible

The reader will not find this too

easy reading, for there is a pro-

logue which sometimes obscures the

easy following of the plot; and then,

too, the author is not to be hur-

he preached. But he is no stronger Slavs-he was always more a friend ing of the story. and impressive a character than than a master." Jan, the Bohemian, who from the

very lack of the privileges in his Repaid His Faith homeland, was the more devoutly | It was that vision which induced some nuance of feeling, an elusive

house built by the Marston family life, its attitudes, its color, its cus- the experiences that make up life. ment. The awaited materials have this broadcast by Taylor Holmes, on a lonely coast of Maine. Tragedy toms. "He believed in the future of But, long after you have forgotten not as yet arrived, so the surgical drassing work at the Northern stalked across the picture when the the foreigners flocking in such the minor details of the story, you dressing work at the Northern the dramatization, the Rev. F. house was built, but through the numbers to New York, manning the will recall the feeling of America Michigan Children's clinic and at Bland Tucker, a direct descendant of the first President, but through the bigh courses then of unhannings and the generating the bigh courses then of unhannings. In warm study, and place in the feeling of America in the feeling of the feeling of the feeling of America in the feeling of America in the feeling of America in the feeling of the fe

soon as the materials are received though sorrow touched the family land. He saw in America not so "Windswept" is certainly not the and resumption of work will be anfrom time to time as it does all much their creditor as in the long book for the hurrled and careless nounced on this page. run their debtor; and to those puz- reader. For one thing the descrip-

family that built the house, was a south of central Europe whom he spersed in the actual plot that in CAKES FOR A TEA four-square American who practic- employed - dark-eyed Greeks and skipping paragraphs one might skip ed the things of democracy which Italians, broad-faced, gray-eyed detail important to the understand-

Then, too, the author does not strive for incisiveness of speech at-

tained at the cost of sacrificing dip them into seven-minute frost- are greasy. appreciative of the privileges given Marston to bring Jan, the Bohem- vagrant thought. She writes with a him and his sister here in America. ian, to Windswept, and his belief high degree of stylistic skill, an Something of the quality of the and faith were fully repaid for Jan, appreciative selection of words, a

compote.

Here's a trick with tea cakes for the toilet shelf as paper towels that will look like a million, is are in the kitchen. Use it to wipe easy to do and not expensive eith- off lipsticks and lipstick brushes er. Bake your regular cake recipe when they become smeared, and in tiny muffin pans and when done to dry the jars and jar-tops that

ing. Roll in grated fresh cocoa- Eyebrow and eyelash brushes nut and serve with individual dish- will clean easily-just hold them es of fresh fruit or a mixed fruit under the hot water spigot while the water runs full force.



#### 13TH CENTURY ADVENTURER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 25 Doctor of Science 3 Pictured 13th (abbr.), 26 Newspaper chief. 29 Iridium (symbol) -32 Upon. ALILL 35 Exist. MARBLI typewriter. 37 Raced. 38 Scar. 40 Y-shaped 48 Within. 5 Civil 50 Music note. Aeronautics 46 Yale. 52 Lodgings. Authority 56 Half an em. (abbr.). 58 He traveled to 49 Aviator. 6 Different. 7 Vegetable. 61 Owed. facts. 8 Either. 62 Prods. 64 Electrical 9 Old Testament 54 Belonging engineer (abbr.). to us. 35 Spanish dance (abbr.). **10** Protective 38 Covered with 65 Find out. covering (pl.), 56 Age. 66 Perform. 11 Cylindrical. 57 United 41 Each (abbr.). VERTICAL 13 Symbol for Service 1 Vessel for samarium. 16 You. (abbr.). serving tea. 2 Ground gold 59 Him. 18 Myself. for gilding. 20 Proceed. 60 Like. 45 Symbol for 3 Mountain 23 Type of poem. 62 3.1416. (abbr.). 24 He was a 63 Nickname for 47 Compass point 4 Music note. famous -----Edward.

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ried, and refuses to delete long but 36 Cereal grain. beautiful descriptions for the sake of appealing to any hurried reader. The prologue which presents two of the characters with whom the 39 Transgression. reader will become acquainted later in the story, is laid in Germany in track sections, 1938. The two American women draw up beside the road to permit troops to pass who were on their 48 Writing fluid. way to take part in maneuvers near the Rhine, 51 Collection of 53 Lyric poem. 55 Encountered. They were the very embodiment of Organizations

And as those robot-like human beings hurried by, the two women in their thoughts returned to that scene on the coast of Maine, "old from the beginning yet in a New World," because it was "the direct and complete antithesis of what had just passed before their eyes. Strong and Lonely

When the prologue of some 16 pages is finished, the reader is started out on the actual story of the genesis of "Windswept" with



blind, mechanized force, impersonal, insensate, careless, a force outside the world of thought and longing, a force which, knowing neither, was scornful of both." 2 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon corn starch

The women, "half in fear, half in fascination, stared at them as lorry after lorry, cycle after cycle, roared past with no deviation in speed or position, with no apparent perception of time or of place, the fields, the sunlight, the finished work of men's patient hands.

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First Line

FOOD FOR

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 10, 1942

## Marquette-Calumet Clash Marks 'Boots Kukuk Night' At Palestra

## Star Forward, In Navy Now, Leaves Soon

#### By Jimmie Ward

Marquette will pay homage at the Sentinel-Calumet hockey game in the Palestra tonight to Norman "Boots" Kukuk, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kukuk, 415 Spruce street, who is leaving his home town, teaching duties and the game he loves more than any other-hockey-to serve his country as a Navy flier.

It will be his last game in a Marquette hockey uniform "for the duration" and before he goes into action tonight he'll be presented with several gifts.

That familiar Kukuk grin will be on display, no doubt, during the presentation, but with the opening faceoff, the irrepressible frontline performer will be all business to help the league-leading Sentinels defeat the Calumet-Laurium

Olympics. It'll be his last game

#### GAME TO BE BROADCAST

The Marquette - Calumet nockey game at the Palestra tonight will begin at 8:15 and will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. Boots Kukuk will be guest of honor at the Penalty Box broadcast this evening from the Pine room of the Clifton hotel, 6:15 to 6:30.

and he'll want to make it a good one-not for individual glory, but for the good of the team.

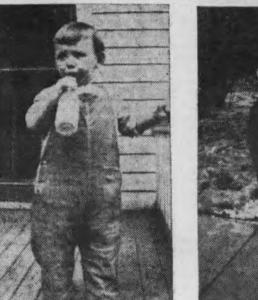
#### He Leaves Thursday

That has been the spirit of play for all the Sentinels this season, and it has paid a premium. Marquette is leading the second-place Soo Indians by eight points, or four full games, and a victory tonight would stretch it to 10 points. It would be a nice parting gift.

Kukuk and another top-notch athlete, Walter Bietila, Ishpeming's nationally famous ski jumper, and 16 other Upper Peninsula young men will leave Thursday for the Naval Reserve Base in Glenview, Ill., to start training as members of the U. P. Wildcat aviation cadet squadron.

Kukuk's record as an athlete has been written many times. His accomplishments in hockey have more or less overshadowed the record he has made in other sports and other pursuits.

He was an outstanding football and track star at Northern Michigan College of Education, where he was graduated last year. He has played basketball, but not extensively for it always interfered with hockey, his chief athletic purtensively for it always interfered suit since he first picked up a stic



**ONE YEAR OLD** He started right.

ed for eight years, and won the U. P. junior championship whenever it was on the block. In every season in senior hockey, Kukuk

was among the high scorers. He set a scoring record in the 1939-40 season when he copped the individual scoring championship with 41 points, 31 goals and 10 assists.

Some idea of what a veteran Boots is at the age of 23 may be gained from a glance at the record, which shows he started his senior hockey career at the age of 16 while a junior at Graveraet high

Incidentally, he won two track letters and starred at quarterback in football his senior year in high

He's "In the Pink"

Things sports fans will always remember about Kukuk are his determination to complete his college studies and obtain a degree before even thinking of accepting one of several offers to play pro fessional hockey, and the fact that he always stayed in condition.

In 15 years of hockey, he has never been seriously hurt. He has the knack of all athletes of championship caliber of applying pressure in action when pressure should be applied, but remaining relaxed, and thus avoiding injury, at other times.

He has escaped injury, despite the fact that he's always in the thick of the fight and plays his best. He's very much "in the pink" right now and ready to get into the thick of another and more important fight.

**Higgins Keeps** 



TEN YEARS OLD "They Shall Not Pass"

Skating Up The Ladder Of Athletic Fame With Marquette's 'Boots' Kukuk

### **Topped League In Scoring**

FOUR YEARS OLD

Young Man About Town





A Wild Geese Star

## **Vets Defeat**

Marquette '5'

ISHPEMING, Feb. 9 — Friday's games brought more new records. F. Reed, lead-off for the Style Shop, rolled 568, includ-ing a 234 game to take high individual match and high individual game of the season. A 543, by L. Andrews, of Dubin-sky's, was the previous high and Mrs. Reed's 216 of last week was high game. M. Derouin, of Aunty's, also rolled an honor count of 526 and M. Ryan of the C. F. & L. rolled 202, The Style Shop broke their own record for high team game of the sea-son with 810 and totaled 2,254 pins for high team match for the week. Results: Dubinsky's 2, C. F. & L. 1. had enough talent on hand to roll over the Marquette Steam Laun-dry crew, 77-51, on the high school gym floor tonight. All but one of the Veterans' 37 field baskets were made by four men-Stanaway who made by four men-Stanaway, who made by four men—Stanaway, who was high with 12; Guibord, R. Lod-holz and Goldsworthy. For the losers, who made 22 field baskets, Wiseman, Barry and MacFadden T20 671 649

who was inducted Saturday night into the U. P. Wildcat squadron of Elks Major League naval aviation cadets, was high point men for the Sporting club Summary of the Veterans-Mar- Elks Major league matches last

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#### **Munising Bowlers In Top Spots in Tourney**

MUNISING, Feb. 9 — Munising bowlers are doing all right for themselves in the Upper Peninsula Catholic bowling tournament now underway at the Brault alleys, Manistique. Lasch's Bar is in second place Big Ten Loss

in the Class A team event with 2,633 pins; Henry Lasak - Herbert Frechette are leading the A division doubles with 1,169, and second is the Clune Malone - Phil Miron team with 1,154; Henry Lasak tops the Class A singles column with fore 6,200 excited fans. The score 585, and Frank Genry, of Mani-stique, but formerly of Munising, The Hoosier

doubles team from Munising is heading the Class B doubles scor-

Northern's **Cage Machine** Swamps Tech

The basketball caissons of North-

ISHPEMING, Feb. 9 - Friday's games devastation last night as the Olive and Swanson on another charity ed Michigan Tech, 75 to 31, on field goal. Northern's floor.

As usual Northern's big siege guns were Anderson, Olds and

Liberty Loan-Tot.  $\frac{360}{358}\\ 320$ 345 411

Halfback At College

Bowling

-Ishpeming Women-

Style Shop-435

778 225 gate, 12 men, Sears and Virg's Bootery made

clean sweeps, respectively, over made more than six points. Knight's and Bronte Wines in Summary: Michigan Tech- FG F FM PF Tot. night. Economy Market took two from Tonella and Rupp, while VanderClif, If.

Getz, after dropping the opener, Evans, c. ..... Tot. Cassell won a pair from the Elks. Scores: Sears-

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FG F FM PF Tot. Kramer .. ... 166 144 176 486 E. Thornton .. 190 168 154

Louis, Jacobs Says

Conn definitely would be the June opponent of Joe Louis, regardless

of how the Pittsburgh boy's fight

Friday night with Tony Zale turns

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9-A-Optimis

The hospital slate which showed

"It's in the Cards for '42."

Knight's-

512 27 Olds. If. Handicap .... 9 9 9

defeat in eight Big Ten basketball games tonight in a hot game be-The Hoosiers had to fight hard to smack down the loop-leading Illini

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 9-AP

-Indiana handed Illinois its first

110

nine engagements in the conference. The lead went back and forth throughout the contest. Illinois was

ahead, 22 to 19, at the intermission. With less than eight minutes to go, the visitors led, 34 to 31. Center Ed Denton, of Indiana, made a free throw and Forward Bob Swanson a one-handed basket to tie the score

Then Denton, under the basket, took a pass from Forward John Logan and scored to send Indiana ahead, 36 to 34. Before the gun, ern Michigan College of Education Logan clicked on two free throws, rolled along and inflicted plenty of Guard Andy Zimmer on a basket

and Gold heavy artillery annihilat- toss for Indiana and Illinois got one

**Purdue Defeats Northwestern** 

Slough, who accounted for 56 of Purdue university's Bollermaker the Teachers' 75 points. Olds had a splendiferous evening, hitting the 50 to 41, tonight to keep pace in

The game was close throughout Northern wasted no time getting In the last three minutes, the Boil-underway. The Hedgcock clan piled ermakers pulled out of a 38-all tie up 17 points in the first period to with five field goals-two each by 7 for the Engineers and came back Captain-Guard Don Blanken and in the second to add 22 and make Forward Forrest Sprowl and the the half-time score 39-13. The sec- other by Forward Mickey Tierney.

team's 18, despite the fact that terrific last half rally earned Iowa Hedgcock replaced his first-string a 52 to 44 victory over Ohio State Wildcats and used, in the aggre- in a Big Ten conference basketball

2 18

Behind, 25 to 1, at the intermission, the Hawkeyes grabbed their fifth victory in nine conference starts by a steady second-period drive, featured by the consistent work of Tom Chapman, fiery forward who poured in 17 points, and Rudy Soderquist, guard, who gar-

#### Another Loss for Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 9- (AP) -The championship-defending Wisconsin basketball team kept its slim hopes FG F FM PF Tot. for a share of the 1942 Big Ten title alive tonight with a 54 to 20 victory over the University of Chi

tive shots in the latter part of the

**Albion Defeats Adrian** 

ALBION, Mich., Feb. 9-#-A

Adrian led at halftime, 20 to 19,

score was tied at 32-all. Three min-

utes of play remained when Isaac

Another Albion freshman for-

ward, Center Lewis Moon, also

playing his first game, was high

scorer with 17 points on eight

The Marquette Cribbage league

will play all of its scheduled

matches tonight, league officials

goals and a free throw.

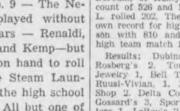
said last night.

**Cribbage League Plays** 

**All Matches Tonight** 

tallied the game-winning points.

Isaac, freshman forward playing



were high point men.

48-25. Albert Jokela, of Negaunee,

with 18.

quette game;

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8 51 Veteransstanaway, rf.

**Hoosiers Hand** 

Leach's Bar is in second place

is second with 573. The Louis Pelletler-Dougal Grey and rank up their sixth triumph in

ing with a 1,064 total.

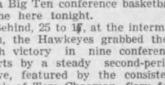
at 34.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 9-P-

ond half was almost a blueprint of the first, Northern ringing the bell Iowa Rallies To Whip Buckeyes

for 36 points to the Houghton IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 9-P-A game here tonight. Tech used 10 men, none of whom

nered 15.



and played for the Wild Geese as a lad of eight.

Pitcher, Pole Vaulter Perhaps least known of his athletic accomplishments is the fact

that he is recognized as one of the By Harold V. Ratliff best softball pitchers in the Upper Peninsula, having several shutout games to his credit in the fastest competition offered in this area. He also has hurled no-hit, no-run games.

Also overshadowed by his hockey feats is his pole-vaulting talent. hitting third baseman of the De-While a member of the Northern Michigan college track team in 1939, he leaped 11 feet six inches for a Michigan Tech-Northern Michigan meet record, which he now shares with Skelly, of Tech. He also hurdled and represented the college in the javelin throw in whip into condition. state intercollegiate meets.

In the spring of 1940, Co-Captain Kukuk was the only one on the squad to receive a three-year track | ly handicaps him for the season," award. Francis "Curly" Hetherington, now training to become a with road work-not the kind of track squad that season. but just plain walking.

Competent Teacher, Coach

When he completed his studies at Northern, Kukuk continued active as an instructor and took great interest in coaching. When golf regularly, Roger Keast left Graveraet high To Start Tenth Season school to accept a commission as first lieutenant in the regular

took over track-coaching duties at Graveraet high school and engi- vescent rookie. neered the Redmen to their best track season in several years.

He has served as assistant coach received his contract yet, but anto Bruce Blackburn, who came ticipates no trouble getting tohere from Flint to succeed Keast gether with Detroit. as full-time coach. He also organ-

ized, with the assistance of Fred Rdyholm, former Graveraet ath- they finished in fourth place. "We Sabin, No. 6, has turned pro. Gardlete, the Howard junior high school hit a slump in mid-season, but re- nar Mulloy, No. 7, has been thinkbasketball team, which has made covered and at the finish were going good," Pinky pointed out. a commendable record this season. It was typical of Kukuk that he think we'll take up where we left

wanted the youngsters to get an off." early start in athletics and to real-Higgins, 32, started professional baseball in 1930 when he went ize the benefits to be obtained from such physical training. Through from the University of Texas to the Texas league. He next played his efforts, uniforms were procured and if you haven't seen the in the Pacific Coast league, then last two on the list, and consider- day that "it looks like a busy sea-Howard team in action, you've in 1933 started his major career, all of which has been spent in the missed something. American league.

Athlete and Sportsman Kukuk wanted to organize a

high school hockey team and had he been able to remain here indefinitely to coach the youngsters and plan a schedule with other College Scores high school teams, he would have been successful. It was only the fact that he was scheduled to be inducted into the Navy that kept this dream from coming true.

Perhaps that and other similar aims may be achieved after the war. He has a natural aptitude for teaching and coaching. The youngsters look up to him and respect him. He is not only a fine athlete, but a true sportsman in every sense of the word.

port News Apprentice School 37. He won four varsity track letters and three varsity football letquesne 34. ters at Northern. This is his fifteenth season of hockey, eight

with the Wild Geese and seven EAGLES TO MEET ALBANY with the senior Marquette hockey SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., team in the Northern Michigan Detroit Eagles drew the Albany league.

#### League Scoring Champion

The Wild Geese were the fastest league, as opening opponent Friday junior hockey team ever seen in in the \$2,500 eastern professional these parts. They were undefeat- | basketball tournament.

**Spring Camp** DALLAS, Feb. 9-#-Ty Cobb's observations anent ball players or a total of 47 for the season. shortening their careers by allowing themselves to get fat and soft in off-season receives the wholehearted endorsement of Michael

Basketball

Notre Dame 46, Great Lakes 43.

Iowa State 44, Kansas State 43.

Tennessee 45, Chattanooga 21.

Naval Training Station 28, New

Purdue 50, Northwestern 41.

Wisconsin 54, Chicago 20.

Columbia 56, Harvard 44.

Kentucky 50, Alabama 34.

Iowa 52, Ohio State 44.

Georgia 27, Florida 26.

Albion 35, Adrian 32.

Indiana 41, Illinois 36.

Franklin (Pinky) Higgins, hard-By WHITNEY MARTIN troit Tigers. Pinky, in top shape and ready to

(Wide World Sports Columnist) take up where he left off in last season's American league camright now, that should be a stir- the game the past decade, and on paign, stretched his 190 pounds and said there was no excuse for a ball er and Frankie Parker for the na- ord. player reporting to spring training with a gruelling grind ahead to tional singles tennis championship In Expense Trouble this year.

"It takes a lot out of a fellow to have to do that and it certainsaid Higgins, who keeps in shape United States Army air corps pi-lot, was a member of the Wildcat and others who make their living always was a Vines, or a Budge, or lot, was a member of the Wildcat and others who make their living always was a Vines, or a Budge, or thought a little out of line, not shoving gloved hands into faces a Riggs to hold him down.

It might be different this year. Pinky estimates he gets in 10 to In fact, after checking the where-15 miles a day during the hunting abouts of the other players listed street. season, he fishes a lot and plays in the first 10, it might not be a

His playing weight is 185 and by clamation and eliminate the bother the time spring training opens of a tournament.

Army in the spring of 1941, Kukuk he'll be down to that and ready to Turn Pro Or Enter Service take his cut with the most effer-

> right now: Higgins will be playing his tenth Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, season in the big show. He hasn't ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, have turned pro. Don McNeill, No. 4, has announced he is quitting tennis to enter the service. Ted He believes the Tigers will be Schroeder, No. 5, also has announcbetter this season than last when ed he will enter the service. Wayne ing of turning pro. Bitsy Grant, "1 No. 8, is in the service. John Kram-

er, No. 9, has not announced his plans, and Bill Talbert, No. 10, probably will be available for tourdoubleheaders and the loss of nament competition.

That leaves Parker's only probable rivals among the first 10 the New York Yankees, observed toing the difference in the ratings, son for us relief pitchers." Frankie should be able to back

"Not that we don't work hard Demoenden into the title playing left nanded. enough as it is," explained Johany Russell Holcombe Ward, U. S. L. T. A. as he mopped a perspiring brow Okerlund . prexy, claims he isn't a bit dismay- after a round of golf with George ed by the breaking up of the little Selkirk. clique which has dominated the "People think relief pitchers Birmingham

play. In fact, he maintains it cre- have an easy time of it because Pittens ates a healthier situation. they work only a couple of inn-**Chance for Younger Players** ings a game now and then. They

"It isn't advisable to have a don't realize that starting pitch-small group dominate the game; ers work one day and rest three Menominee to have the tournaments a cut and while we have to be ready to pitch dried proposition with the winner every day all season long.

certain to be one of a select few," he explains. er players. That's why we have pitching the game. Other times I losing only three and posting the But he, too, is ready. It isn't advisable to have one playor five games in a row." Long Island university 44, Du- er dominate the game, any more Added Strain On 'Reliefers'

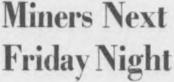
than it is right to have one football team dominate that game year after year. It destroys incentive." Getting back to Frankle Parker, ing put on the "reliefers" because guess the batter.

should he be called into service or of the large number of twin bills, would make him an overwhelming forces.

should the players who might be Eronx Bombers, Murphy has won spot."

Goldsworthy, rg. .... K. Lodholz, lg. .... Score by periods: 

**Redmen Meet** 



The Graveraet high school Redmen, who defeated Menominee, 28- less," Jacobs said just before 22, on the latter's court Saturday boarding a plane for New York. He night, will go to Negaunee Friday added that Lou Nova would have night for a return clash with the to "get and beat a couple of guys

Two games are on tap next week. Louis match."

Graveraet here a week from Fri-Cards for '42, Red Williams, Dick Keskey and ing lights of the triumph over Me-**Cardinals** Say

out,

Chempone, forward, was high for

Menominee with eight points. Marquette ran up an 11-8 lead in casualties are putting teeth in the the first quarter. Keskey's two club's official slogan: baskets put the Redmen ahead, 15-8, at halftime. The Maroons made their best bid in the third the club lost 283 player days of quarter, scoring nine points to service during a protracted siege seven for the visitors. of injuries last season has been The box score of the game Satwiped clean by word from Center

urday night follows: Fielder Terry Moore that he feels fine and is ready to begin his eighth Marquette-FG F FM PF Tot. major league campaign. Keskey

Menominee-

Nelson

lozwink

game.

Score by periods:

Erickson ........... Chapman ... ..... by a pitched ball. He returned to Braumm ... the lineup spasmodically after his young hurlers to the draft, Johnny Eddy late August injury, but never regained his true form.

> Chempone ... ers, says his fracured collar bone has healed completely.

who underwent an operation on his pitching arm in mid-season and came back to resume his winning

So is his brother and battery 73 games, mostly in relief roles, was out 56 days from a broken

"I'm in the bullpen just about and saved twice as many more. shoulder blade. every day. Some days I may not Last year he was an unsung hero Another important cog in the "What keeps the game alive is face a batter, but I'll throw as in the club's pennant drive, re- Cardinal machine, Infielder Jimthe advance of the new and young- many balls as the fellow who's lleving in 35 games, winning eight, my Brown, suffered a broken nose.

It will be the same, only more Johnny lists the requirements of which many experts believe cost

so, during the coming season, Mur- good relief pitching as a good the Cardinals the pennant. Marion phy believes, with added strain he- curve, control and ability to out- made his record despite a fractured index finger on his throwing "Nine out of 10 batters like fast hand.

Feb. 9-P-The world champion enlist, the national tournament this more night games and slack to be ball pitching." he said, "so natur- So word from the front office toyear would see one grand free-for- taken up because of the loss of ally we throw 'em curves. Con- day was that it would be a squad Senators, of the New York State all. His No. 3 ranking naturally younger pitchers to the armed trol is important because a base of healthy specimens Manager Billy on balls sometimes does as much Southworth will greet at St. Petfavorite were he to compete and In his eight seasons with the damage as a base hit in a tight ersburg, Fla., training camp late

858 881 841 2580 Lindeman, c. Tot. Slough, rg. ..... cago. It was Wisconsin's fifth vic-tory in eight games this season and Chicago's 26th straight loss to Big Ten rivals, 10 of them this season. Wisconsin led all the way and Erickson .. .. 188 143 148 479 held a 26 to 9 advantage at half-Knight .. ...153 135 137 425 849 771 780 2400 time. John Kotz, the league's leading individual scorer, added 18 points to his total, but was sadly **Conn June Opponent Of** off form in the second half when he counted only seven points although his teammates were feeding MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9-(A)-Prohim the ball in an effort to raise moter Mike Jacobs said today Billy Ishpeming his total. Kotz missed 23 consecu-

Cribbage

"Conn will get the spot, regardmight as well make up their minds that if they're going to lick the Senate Cafe in the cribbage league now is the time to get started. The leaders gained on the second place before he can hope for another Junction entry, but the third-place Moose edged up about 50 pegs, the Senators ahead by about 750 pegs,

Scores:

Bar, 11,251. Elks Club, 11,242 vs. Rainbow, field goal and free throw by Elkin 11.334.

290.

Cafe, 11,431. High score tic reports received by the St. Louis

Standings: Elks Club ..... 157,686 Congress; Ishpeming Cafe vs.

Glass pipe is being used in

Outfielder Enos Slaughter, shelved at the height of the Cards' bitter pennant fight with the Dodg-

Cooper Brothers Recovered

Mort Cooper, ace right - hander

form, is all set to go.

mate, Catcher Walker Cooper, who

our junior development program. may work a couple of innings four American league's second best Only Shortstop Martin Marion earned run average - 1.99 per played every game and even he did not escape entirely the injury jinx

this month.

second period. Irish Defeat Great Lakes CHICAGO, Feb, 9- AP -- Notre ISHPEMING, Feb. 9-The boys Dame grabbed the lead early in the second half tonight, held onto it by three or four points the rest of the way, and defeated the Great Lakes naval training station quintet, 46-43. A crowd of 12,236 witnessed the Navy relief fund game which is not enough, what with in the Chicago Stadium.

**On Freshman's Scoring** Moose Lodge, 11,593 vs. Rickey's

Senate, 11,540 vs. All Stars 11,- his first college basketball game,

tonight enabled Albion to defeat Junction, 11,366 vs. Ishpeming Adrian, 35 to 32, in a Michigan Intercollegiate A. A. contest. of the week was

made by H. Williams and W. Pal- but Albion forged ahead until the Cardinals from their many 1941 mer, Ishpeming Cafe, 1,222. Rainbow ..... 149,202 All Stars vs. Elks; Rainbow vs.

Moore suffered a serious brain concussion when struck on the head Hickey's Bar; Senate vs. Junction: Moose Lodge takes a bye.

> The nest of a humming bird is some European countries to con- but slightly larger than an Engserve strategic materials. lish walnut,



#### son when he was a member of the Marquette Buccaneers and topped the Northern Michigan Hockey league in scoring with 41 points-31 goals and 10 assists. In non-league games he picked up six more points,

**Down Sports Trail** 

This picture of "Boots" Kukuk was taken during the 1939-1940 sea

considered his rivals be absent. Parker has won his shate of NEW YORK, Feb. 9 - (Wide tournaments. In fact, he has been World)-From the looks of things one of the outstanding names in

ring match between Frankie Park- clay courts he has an enviable rec-

For some 10 years now Frankie He was a little over-zealous in his has been trying to win that coveted compettion last year, and, along Blue and Gold. " crown. He was ranked No. 2 twice. with Schroeder and Kramer, was Right now he is ranked No. 3. But reprimanded and penalized by the The Redmen will battle Gladstone something always happened to keep governing body for accepting ex- Tuesday night and the Mather high

realizing the tremendous amount day. these young fellows need to tip the

waiters and take a taxi across the Bernard Chapman were the shin-Anyway, Frankie, if he's still nominee, Graveraet's second over

bad idea for the U. S. L. T. A. to available, should have a fine time the Maroons this season. Williams award Frankie the title by ac- at the national this year if he's still topped the individual scorers with around. That is, if he doesn't de- 10 counters; Keskey hit nine, and cide to perfect a new creeping fore- Chapman collected seven points. hand or some other dizzy stroke he

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 9

-#-What with night games,

Here is the way the picture is always seems to be working on.

**Busy Season Ahead For Relief Hurlers** 

#### **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 10, 1942

#### **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

## Winter Queen **Balloting To End Saturday**

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ISHPEMING, Feb. 9 -- Voting started today at five polling places to elect Ishpeming's 1942 winter queen, who will be entered the following week in the Queen of the North contest in Negaunee. Polling boxes have been placed at Maurice Johnson's, Berg's Sporting Goods, Sundblad's, Creamland, and Eman's shoe store.

All persons who have purchased memberships in the Winter Sports club are entitled to vote for queen. Balloting will end Saturday evening and the votes will be counted immediately by a club committee. All persons who have them are urged to wear Winter Sports club buttons this week Skating Club Active

In the meantime the Skating

club is going ahead with plans for continuing activities and instructing junior groups in fancy routines so that they will find more pleasure in skating and also be available for public programs.

Instructors will be at the rink to teach fancy and figure skating at 7 Tuesday evening. Skaters will be given personal attention. Those who have talent will be picked for a chorus to be trained for a part in the ice revue February 18. Regu-lar practice periods will be as-signed Skating club officials here signed. Skating club officials believe Ishpeming talent will be able to give a good account of itself.

Arrangements have been made for an adult night at the rink Wednesday, February 11.

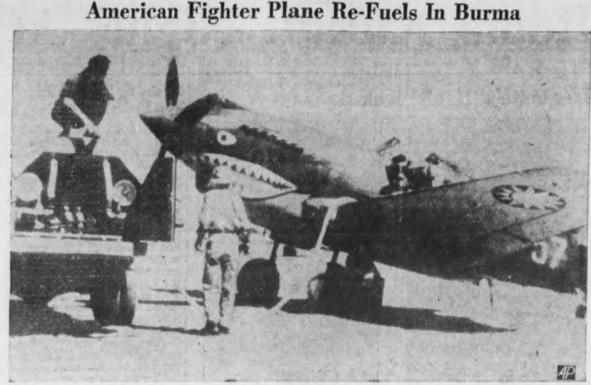
#### **Chisholm Also Partner** In Pickands, Mather

at Maxwell Field, Alabama. ISHPEMING, Feb. 9-Announce-Captain Dwight M. Wilhelm, ment has been made by Pickands, the Air corps, pointed out that in Mather and company of the inclu- one year and seven months of milision in the partnership of Alex B. tary service, Sergeant Ogness has Chisholm, of Duluth, director of had the opportunity for technical the company's iron ore mining op- study, for practical experience and erations in the Lake Superior dis- promotion.

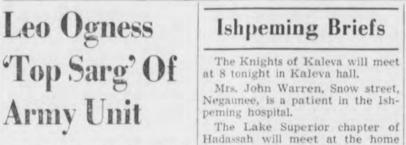
trict the past several years. Ogness enlisted at Chanute Field. Mr. Chisholm first entered the Ill., and 10 days later entered the employment of the company at air corps Technical School of Me-Ironwood. As a result of succes- teorology. He was graduated sive promotions he was placed in November 4 of the same year and day. charge of its operations on the Go- assigned to the Third Weather gebic range. He conducted them Squadron, Maxwell Field, Alabama, Lutheran church will meet at 8 attacks. with so much success that when and was on duty in the base tonight in the home of Mrs. Waino the office of director of operations weather station as a weather Ikkela. The program will consist for the Lake Superior district be- observer. December 1 he gained a of a "Study of the Disciple Philip," came vacant he was chosen to fill rating as private first class and by Mrs. Henry Ruusi, Jr., and musiit, and removed to Duluth, where shortly after was transferred to cal selections. the regional headquarters is locat- the Fourth Weather Squadron, Air

corps, at Maxwell field, and as-Mr. Chisholm is regarded as one signed to the regional control ofof the most successful operators fice, Fourth Weather Region, as in the Lake Superior field, and is squadron clerk. He went from private to corporalso one of the most popular, in al February 1, 1941, and June 1 he and out of his profession

MacArthur's Men Repulse Japs Again



One of the American fighter planes which have been flown with marked success by volunteer American pilots in Burma is re-fueled at Rangoon. Note the shark's head painted on the nose of the plane-a symbol that is becoming increasingly familiar to attacking Japanese airmen. This picture was sent by radio from (Associated Press Telemat) London to New York.



ISHPEMING, Feb. 9 -- Several of Mrs. Arthur Mogilner, Marromotions have come to Leo C. quette, Wednesday evening.

Ogness, of Ishpeming, since he Miss Eleanore Kiltinen, of Gwinn, joined the Army air corps July 26, has returned home after spending 1940, and he is now a first sergeant the weekend at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Sylvester Wiitala, of North Lake. Private John B. George has left to crush both Allied resistance for Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was re- centers by frontal assault and leased from the U. S. Army in No- without delay in order to mass vember, because he was over 28 against the Netherlands Indies. years of age, and has been recalled.

Methodist church, will meet with surge southward if by-passed and Mrs. Rudy Larson at 7:30 Wednes-

The Bethel Sisters of the Bethel

The chairmen of church groups Anglo-American air and other rewho will take part in the World inforcements reaching the Dutch Day of Prayer, which will be held Indies and Australia is forcing the February 20, are asked to meet at hand of Japanese strategists. 2 Wednesday afternoon in the

won sergeant's chevrons. Last East Ridge and Fourth streets.

November another promotion to Mrs. Clyde Trebilcock and daughstaff sergeant was given him and ter, Nancy, are visiting Mrs. he assumed the duties of acting Trebilcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. first sergeant at the Fourth Weath- R. J. Leffler, before leaving for er Squadron, February 1, 1942, the Detroit to join Mr. Trebilcock, who promotion to first sergeant was has been transferred to Fort granted and he assumed the duties Wayne. of that office at the Air Corps

weather squadron at Maxwell **Enemy Makes**  **Opened By** By Samuel Hopkins Adams Insurance Co. CHAPTER XXXI "THE BIG WIND" Hendy flew back to report, and ISHPEMING, Feb. 9-The Finbrought word to the sheriff that nish Mutual Fire Insurance com-Loren Oliver was ready to face pany has opened its new home on trial any time the governor would

New Quarters Tambay Gold

pany has opened its new home of trial any time die go Bank street, and will hold "open house" Wednesday. The public is invited to inspect the premises and him," Mowry said. "Looks like we wouldn't need "How's that again?" I said. on hand to greet visitors.

"Bixie Groff has lit out for the The Finnish Mutual is in quarters formerly occupied by the hills. He talked too much. The the bend."

Garnet Stephens meat market. bullet that killed my The insurance company purchas- Maurie didn't fit Prof. Oliver's he said. ed the property, which also includes gun. It did fit Bixie's. No, I quarters of the Knights of Colum- don't reckon there'll be any furus, Al's Place, Olson News com- ther trouble for the Prof. But I pany, Postal Telegraph and the reckon he'd better be gettin' back Northern Building and Loan of- here. Pretty quick, too." fices, in 1937. The same year the He gave me the meaningful eye. garage used by the Olson News Fortunately Hendy didn't take any ompany was built. notice. He was explaining to Juddy that his orders were to fly her Improvements Continued Continually improving the pro- down to Charleston, where the dos?"

perty, the company remodeled yacht had put in. She went in quarters on the second floor for to finish packing. "What's about this cruise, Henthe Knights of Columbus in 1939 and a year later put a new front dy?" I asked him. "Is it a plant on the Olson News company's to get Juddy back into the Kent

family?"

Remodeling of the insurance He shook his head, and looked ment turned out to be only a company's quarters was started quite melancholy, for him. "Not burial ground. A sort of private last November by Kielin and Son, a hope," he said. "I can take it contractors. The front, of black when I'm licked. You never know structural glass, with the title what you've lost till the ball is "Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance over the fence and out of the park. company" engraved in it, was in- I'm writing my lawyer and having stalled by the T. C. Esser company, the final papers fixed up, to leave of Milwaukee. Rundman and Sons Juddy her freedom. Don't let her pluming and Lawrie Arvidson the marry Todd, though. It'll never work.' electrical work.

The general offices are 20 feet A swell lad in lots of ways, wide, with a 38-foot depth on one Hendy, and no man's fool. bad luck was in having things side and 46 on the other, this varicome his way too easy. ance being caused by the diagonal line of the street. Hardwood floors "Make your mind easy, pal." have been laid and the walls are said. "She isn't having any of Angel." finished in white oak paneling. The helicopter took off, leaving

stalled for safe storage of com- a large vacant spot in the mid of pany records and a reserve vault my riff, if you get me. I never was built in the basement. would have believed a house could be as lonely as Tambay, with Jud-

Isaac Palomaki, secretary-mana- dy gone. It shivered and shudger, is in charge of the offices, dered and creaked in its uneasy assisted by Miss Aino Saastamoin- sleep, until I had to move to the bookkeeper, and Miss Lillian camp. That wasn't any better. I Hendrickson, file clerk. missed Doc as much as Juddy.

The company was organized in Imagine me, Mom Baumer, the 1903 and is now entering its thirty- old road tramp, getting herself ninth year. Other officers are Abel all wound up in domestic ties! Niemi, president; August Raatikainen.

"Well, I thought-are you sure?

mean-has Todd-did the man-

Is she married?" He'd finally suc-

"Because of that?" he said very

ceeded in getting it out.

through the divorce."

Negaunee, vice-president; In a few days the Sears murder Matt Hirvonen, Marquette, treasur-er; Leonard Maki, Ishpeming; John jury indicted Bixie Groff-and jury indicted Bixie Groff-and Beldo, Negaunee; Herman Maki, find him if you can. One rainy Palmer; Christian Williamson, morning in comes Doc, looking for Gwinn, and Leander Peterson, his breakfast. His first question Kiva directors. was about Juddy.

The company has \$4,184,855.60 "She's on a cruise," net insurance in force. It has re-"Is she all right?" ceived a total of \$331,393.31 in "Sure, she's all right." premiums and has paid \$134,988.66 "Does she need me for anyfor fire losses. Dividends paid to thing." policyholders have totalled \$66,-"No, she doesn't need you." 844.15.

## Weddings

Trebilcock-Coron ISHPEMING, Feb. 9 - Mr. and ideas was stewing in the brainpan. It wasn't cooked quite through yet.

Cousin

"Hendy doesn't know," I said. 'Doc, I don't know how I'm going to get her back. She's lost her Not Swoby and I, though." taste for this place."

"Because I'm here?"

"I reckon it's mainly because of it." the Hanging Tree. I'm no nervous Natalie, Doc, but there's times axe sticking in the stump. It has when I think how close a call it my initials on it. My theory is, was for you and Old Swoby and as Juddy would say, that we'll -well, I see things, too, passing never hear a word about it. She'll

come back now, won't she, Mom?" "The tree won't stand forever,"

"If I have to rope and hogtie her," I said. "We've still got a "God send the big wind that'll fight on our hands, though. You'd blow it down!" I said. better stay and help." "Would she come back then?"

"I wouldn't wonder a mite," wanted to know. said. "Stick around and see.' He shook his head. "I'm leavabout the gold, he's liable to be

ing as soon as I can get things so sore that he'll put the bridge cleaned up." "Huh? What about your Wan- ness,'

"No more Wandos." "What d'you mean, no more bridge." Wandos? Dead Injuns don't walk

out on you, just like that." "Dead Injuns is correct,"

Tombstone for Tambay.

"I don't follow you, Mom."

tween friends, Mom?" he said.

hate to have to think of Tambay

"It's pretty bad, Mom," he said.

"Not this time," Doc said. "Those

"Axe?" I said. "What skul-

"In your own phrase, take a

"Hellfire and campfire," I said,

for there wasn't any Hanging

duggery have you been up to?"

"It's as bad

"No. It isn't due till the first."

cemetery."

yet, have you?"

stand to reason."

without Juddy."

field museum."

swollen hands.

"Not more than usual. Not as gander," Doc said. He pointed

much, in fact. Hendy is putting toward the bend in the road.

sense?" I said.

poison oak again."

are honest axe blisters.'

"Uh-huh," I said.

as that, is it, Doc?"

His

he sign. said. "What I took to be a settle-Welliver University. Field Classes,

Amerind Ethnology III. Tuesdays and Fridays, 3-5 P. M. "I'll say it's a cemetery!" I said. Associate Professor Warrand.

"What kind of a rabbit comes "You haven't paid off the note out of that hat, Doc?" I asked

hang there." "I smell trouble," I said,

"They'll run you out of the coun-

Doc shook his head. "They

won't do a thing. You don't un-

derstand these Southerners, Mom.

Underneath any prejudices there's

Anyone else who touched that tree

would be in for serious trouble.

"I get you," I said. "Because

"Exactly," he said. "We left the

"What's the trouble now?" he

Mowry. When he finds out

through out of natural cussed-

"Oh!" Doc said. "I don't think

Mowry will get very far with his

He ducked into the stockade

and brought out a fresh painted

they were going to hang you on

sense of fundamental justice.

try, on a rail."

"One that will bite your fat "Well, if the Wando lode is friend with the badge," he said. played out, you'd be a sucker to "I'm turning over the new lease waste your four grand. It don't to Welliver."

"So what?" I said. He put his hand on my shoulder

"So an old proviso that I hapfor a second. "What's reason bepened to recall seeing when I was looking up matters connected with "Doc," I said, "why don't you the lease. Here's a copy, in case use that smile more often? It'd Mr. Sheriff Mowry drops in." get you elected President of the It was a honey, that law. The United States, I wouldn't wonder, gist of it was that no condemna-Another thing; are you sure it's tion proceedings for roads or anyall for me that you're doing this?" thing else would work in the case He didn't answer for a minute, of "lands or holdings used for Then he said, "Well, Mom, it'll burial grounds or church services, take a little time to clear my mind or employed in the active prosecuof Tambay after I leave, and I'd ion of public education.

#### (To Be Concluded)

#### Woman Kills Self, Two Daughters in Auto

"And when'll you be leaving?" DETROIT, Feb. 9- (AP) -Triple "In about three weeks. I'm fixfuneral services will be held Weding up the stockade as a small nesday for Mrs. Eileen Olive Thiriet, 29, and her two daughters, Dorothy, 3, and Jean, eight months, That night came a big wind, who were found Saturday night Through it, I kept hearing sounds asphyxiated in an automobile

didn't understand. Doc and State police who investigated the Swoby showed up at breakfast with tragedy said Mrs. Thiriet left her Highland Park home after an argu-"Don't you boys have any ment with her husband, Victor, "You've been in over living with his parents.

A hose led from the exhaust into the automobile compartment.



en. hey could be relieved and become

store.

Losses Force Japs To Act?

Yet the costly assault strategy against both points suggests that losses in the Battle of Macassar Strait and the growing menace of They have already drawn heavily

Trinity Lutheran church parlors, on garrisons in China for shock troops sent to the Philippines and the Malay peninsula. They are able to provide only limited air support for attack troops on Bataan and for preliminary air raids over Java to soften-up its defenses. They are fighting on too many fronts at too great distance from each other, and paying the price in loss of vitally important time. Their answer

men and guns appear again to have beaten back an all-out Japanese attack closely synchronized with the attempt to storm Singapore. The twin operations indicate that Fireproof vaults have been inorders have gone out from Tokyo Its Thirty-Ninth Year

That both Batean and Singapore The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service, of the National Mine opposite flanks of the Japanese left to slow siege tactics is obvious. There is always the possibility that

**Allies Face** 

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**Gravest** Crisis

**Of Pacific War** 

nacing springboards for Allied

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ball team. fighter planes which several times have scored aerial victories. Destruction of the enemy siege batteries appeared a substantial triumph of the duel which has been Mrs. Christian Johnson developing since enemy guns on the shore of Cavite province loosed their initial heavy bombardment on Saturday.

#### No Serious Damage Caused

For three hours that day the 2 Wednesday afternoon at the Japanese artillery concentrated its grave, instead of Tuesday, as forfire on Fort Drum, the battleshipmerly announced. Word was relike concrete fortification on El ceived today from Chicago that Farile islet a scant two miles offshore. Some shots were directed day. It will be taken to Bjork's against Fort Mills, on Corregidor island, and "against nearby Fort call Wednesday morning. Services

In a two-hour bombardment yes- the Rev. P. E. Bongsto, of the will be conducted at the grave by terday, shells were hurled also Trinity Lutheran church. intervals. Fort Frank is the south-meet at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon ernmost of the string of offshore at the funeral home.

In each instance, the War de- James K. Hennessey partment reported, the resultant ISHPEMING, Feb. 9 - Funeral damage was not serious, but the new Japanese tactics raised the services were held in Detroit toquestion how long the forts could day for James K. Hennessey, 47,

withstand a siege battering. former resident of Ishpeming, who Before the siege firing started, died there Thursday after three the fortifications scored an early weeks' illness with pneumonia. success by destroying gun em-placements on the Cavite shore.

#### Gunman Slain Trying To **Rescue Pal From Police**

was 30 years of age. He left here CHICAGO, Feb. 9- A gunman who went to a Chicago police troit since.

He leaves his widow, Edna; station "to rescue my partner" was shot and killed early Sunday daughter, Mary Ann; two sons John and Tom, his father, John, after he had fired one shot while three sisters, Mrs. Mack Swayzee, talking to the desk sergeant and Mrs. R. V. Seal and Martha, and lined several persons in the station against the wall of the squad three brothers, Will, John and Mack.

The dead gunman was identified

as Joseph Skuplen, 26, who had been released from the Menard has improved somewhat but there hospital for criminal insane 18 is still large unemployment. months ago. Witnesses said that

he was one of two robbers who had participated in a tavern holdup in which two Mexicans were killed a few minutes previously, Bruno Jachymiak was held at the New City station in connection with the slaying and holdup.

#### Tax Refunds Made To Michigan Individuals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9- # The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today that it had made tax refunds, representing overpay ments for the fiscal year 1941, to scores of individuals and companies in Michigan.

The refunds included: Birdseye Veneer Co., Escanaba, \$2,769; Isaac Bonifas, Escanaba, \$2,732; estate of William Bonifas, Escanaba, \$71,-387; Lesselyong Hardware Co., Ironwood, \$1,159; Edwin A. Meyer, Menominee, \$1,312

STATE CIVIL SERVICES Nine states of the Union have sivil service: California, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Massa-

The smallest American mammal, the smoky shrew, has a life span of less than a year.



tended the services.

Mr. Hennessey was born in Ish-

beming and lived here until he

job! If so money prob lem confronts you . . . don't let it upset your mind. See us for needed cash up to \$300 to pay bills, provide for medical or dental attention, buy necessities ... or to meet any emer-gency. Come in or phone for a loan whenever you need it!

chusetts, New Jersey, New York, Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building— Phone 119, Marquette Jenks Block—Over Fineman's— Phone 86, Ishpeming

Ogness also is a member of the Fourth Weather Squadron basket-**First Stab** Obituary

## At Batavia

#### ISHPEMING, Feb. 9 - Funeral (Continued From Page 1)

services for Mrs. Christian Johnported from other parts of Java and on, wife of Iver Johnson, former Borneo, and in Sumatra to the west Ishpeming resident, will be held at where the big oil center of Palembang was bombed again. No Allied leniency. losses resulted, the communique said. In Borneo, Japanese patrols were said to be pushing south from the

harred oil port of Balikpapan on B. Hagaman last October. Hagathe eastern coast "apparently planning to reach Bandjermasin," an charge brought by D. Earl Kimimportant trade center on the south

shore not far from Macassar strait Pall bearers are requested to Mascassar City Evacuated

from which an invasion of Java school attendance law. would be attempted, of servers said. Dispatches from Macassar said that Celebes capital was a city without women. Nearly all civilians have been removed and the streets are alive with uniformed defense Steve Gleason and William Ottcally attacked by Japanese planes, as a victim. mann, cousins of the deceased, atbut the spirit of remaining resi-

dents was said to be excellent. THEY ARE DIFFERENT Coal deposits, estimated to yield the deer family, moose do not 17 years ago and had lived in De- from 6 to 12 million tons, have graze. Instead, they feed on bark, just been discovered in Sweden. twigs, leaves, moss and lichens.

## AN INVITATION

We cordially invite the pub-

lic to inspect our new home on Bank street which is now open for business.

OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

> We shall be looking forward to greeting you.

FINNISH MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

ms to be orders to smash Bataan Mrs. Jabez Terbilcock, of National quick and sharp. and Singapore regardless of casual- Mine, announce the marriage of

Charles Coron, 424 E street, Ishpeming. They were married at Farmer Convicted Of

7:30 Friday evening, January 30, in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Paul LeGolvan **Contributing to Truancy** officiating.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 9-(A) -A Hillsdale county circuit court jury today convicted Walter Evers, Betty Trebilcock, sister of the bride, and Joseph Coron, brother Wright township farmer, of con-tributing to the truancy of his 14-year-old son, but coupled its ver-ing day for Wausau, Wis., where dict with a recommendation of he was inducted into the U.S. Army air corps.

Circuit Judge Charles O. Arch took the case under advisement. NOISY GRASS Evers had appealed a 60-day jail

Eulalia grass grows aloud. As sentence imposed by Justice Elmer the new shoots expand in the spring, the old growth snaps and man had found Evers guilty of the crackles under the strain. ble, Hillsdale county truant officer. Evers testified that he took the

ISHPEMING

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JOE SAWYER ELYSE KNOX

VIVIEN LEIGH

"THAT

HAMILTON

WOMAN"

boys, one of 13 children, out of the Bandjermasin and Macassar city Waldron high school to work on on the opposite island of Celebes the farm. His appeal had blocked are immediate Japanese objectives enforcement of the compulsory Last Times TONIGHT

#### "MR. STRIPES"

The tiger is called "Mr. Stripes" by natives of Malaya. They believe that a person who speaks forces. The city has been sporadi- disrespectfully of it soon is chosen

Unlike most other members of

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Last Times TONIGHT

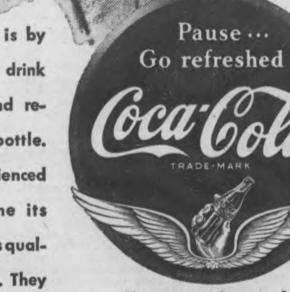
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#### NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

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## **Negaunee** And **Ishpeming Get** U. P. Carnival

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NEGAUNEE, Feb. 9-Negaunee and Ishpeming will be the scene of the 1942 Upper Peninsula winter carnival, it was decided today upon receipt of replies to questionnaires sent to 10 winter sports groups in the district.

The questionnaire stated that Negaunee and Ishpeming would cooperate to hold the carnival, inasmuch as Ironwood dropped it, if other towns in the U. P. would support the plan and send their winter queens to compete in the Queen of the North contest.

Newberry, Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Marquette, Gladstone, Munising and St. Ignace, in addition to Negaunee and Ishpeming have agreed to the queen contest plan.

#### **Others Exected To Cooperate**

Indirectly, the committee has been informed that Houghton will send its queen, as will Sault Ste. Marie. Ironwood, it was learned today, will make an effort to have its queen join the others.

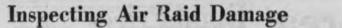
The Iron River group is not active in winter sports this season and Manistique, Ontonagon and Menominee have not indicated that they will have local queens. Marenisco will select its queen Tuesday and a reply is expected from that town.

Under the tentative plan, the queens will be Ishpeming's guests Friday night, February 20, at the Ishpeming - Negaunee basketball game and at the Ishpeming queen's coronation. The queens would be guests of the Winter Sports club at the Ishpeming area Saturday afternon and that evening would attend a dinner for queens and chaperones, judges and committees in insula queen at the Negaunee Arena rink. Sunday the queens ing Ski club at the 55th annual ski rants the nose-thumbing. meett on Suicide Hill.

The Negaunee-Ishpeming committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Negaunee fire hall to discuss plans.

## **Court Okehs** Northwestern **Railway Plan**

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-#-Reorgan- they have buttonholed Civil Service ization of the Chicago and North Committee Chairman Ramspeck, Western railway company, under a begging him to "do something about plan wiping out the original \$180,- those annuities." He admits that 000,000 equity of common and pre- he has never been so "pestered" ferred stockholders, was approved about any legislation he has ever wanted it. Court of Appeals.





Natives of Rangoon look over some of the damage done to buildings by Japanese bombers which have been striking at this vital city, port of entry for supplies sent to China over the Burma road.

(Associated Press Telemat)

**National Whirligig News Behind The News** 

### Negaunee followed by an ice revue bats as the so - called "pension and coronation of the Upper Pen- grab." But it is the stealthy circumstances under which the boys feathered next year's nests rather would be guests of the Ishpem- than the measure itself that war-

pulted through the House when on- back at the Hoosier with instruc- country fell in ruins. Almost evly a handful were in their seats and tions to fight it out with the home- ery member has a life story as exwas railroaded down the political town objectors. They are still squab- citing as adventure fiction. track by the procedure known as bling. 'unanimous consent." which means

that utterance of two words by a single man - "I object" - would have defeated it. The legislators that too many businessmen are barricade and for five months hid themselves, by behaving so secre-tive, stirred suspicion that they had stolen the household jam or bur-dis had something when he declar-when he declar-tive, stirred suspicion that they had stolen the household jam or burstolen the household jam or bur-glarized a bank. Now the absen-tees absolve themselves by protest-an "honest broker" of war coning their ignorance of the existence tracts. of such a bill. Here is where they

are kidding the voters: For months today by the United States Circuit handled. Leaders on both sides and urged them to sign up if they persuaded his companion to desert,

In a unanimous opinion, the court sustained the ruling last June of Federal Judge John P. Barnes and sent the idea. It entails no eventthat the promoter be subjected to

farm implements, spare parts and repair equipment for civilian use. Confidential reports say that already scanty reserves are being 25 In Ice Show consumed and no shipping can run the Nipponese blockade and return argument drifted through closed with the vital tools from Australia.

doors of the hearing chamber. eyed state officials had scrutinized of the famous Foreign Legion, their proposal and discovered that which carried the tricolor to the several provisions would have abol- danger spots of the Empire. Their ished their relief systems and placed spirit still lives in a new organizament. Their protests forced trans- Free French air squadron composfer of the McNutt opus to the ways ed entirely of "flying D'Artagnans" The retirement scheme was cata- and means crowd, who tossed it who escaped when their mother

A dive - bomber lieutenant was captured when the Germans over-FOOLISH-A recent 'unpubliciz- ran northern France. He got away ed incident demonstrates-again- by crawling under the barbed wire Numerous farm organizations day he was instructed to return an and corporations received letters airplane to a hangar but a loyal informing them that for a small fee mechanic was sent along to keep they could obtain inside aid to get tabs on him. The pilot flew off machinery, steel, wire, etc. The with the watchman. Pursuit planes writer explained that he had unus- chased him until he reached Gibralual opportunitieis to wield influence tar. On the perilous journey he

knew what was good for them. Sev- so two - instead of one-aviators eral recipients with regular repre- joined the Allies when they landed. wounded man slipped out of bed and found some sailors who helped stoke the boilers of a ship they disgot to move up the time for turncovered tied to the dock. Eventing on the automatic traffic lights. ually all reached England. The de-Result: Big morning traffic jam. termined patriots now quartered in The White House clocks fell into cultural implements and supplies Scotch aerodromes still wear their line-all except one old grand-He could not have wangled a threeold uniforms and the Croix de Lorcent postage stamp from Frank raine is defiantly displayed on the the hours of standard time yester-Walker without paying for it. But nose of their Spitfires. day.

## Negaunee's **Skaters Win** At Oconto

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 9 - Negaunee orders should not be issued against Skating club entries in the figure them. skating meet of the third annual Machickanee Forest winter carnival at Oconto Falls, Wis., yesterday won five of 12 awards made in the events they entered and in addition presented an ice revue of 14 numbers.

Peggy Emmons and Genevieve Free Stand S senior girls' event with Lorraine Cunningham, of Green Bay, Wis., and Corrine Dufresne, of Niagara, Wis., winning first and third, relaws. spectively. Only two divisions were

made, skaters 14 years and under being juniors and those 15 years and over seniors. Elaine Hill Second

In the junior girls' class Patsy Shields, of Milwaukee, took first Nazis Back On place honors with Elaine Hill, of Negaunee, second, followed by Joan Wagner and Lois Giquire, of Niagra, Wis., third and fourth. Miss Shields is one of the outstanding skaters in her class in the mid-west

(Continued From Page 1) and has won honors in Chicago and Sun Valley meets.

**Russians Hurl** 

Sevastopol. In the battle for that Les Hubert, of Menominee, who vital port alone Soviet commanders placed third in the Negaunee U. P. declared the Germans have lost upfigure skating championship the wards of 40,000 men killed and week before, won first place, and wounded. Lyle Anderson and William Park-

In the north, the Russians ankonen, of Negaunee, were second nounced that in the past few days and third, and Harold Wright, of the Red army surge had liberated Menominee, fourth, in the senior more than 30 villages, annihilated men's event. two battalions of German infantry, wiped out a big headquarters and

Twenty-five Negaunee skaters captured important enemy staff presented an ice show which was documents. enthusiastically received by an audience of over 2,500 persons. Soloists

included Lyle Anderson, Genevieve born rearguard actions. The heav- onets glittered in the black night. King, William Parkkonen, Peggy iest fighting raged in the Kalinin Emmons, Leslie Pope and Elaine sector, where large German forces the enemy cannonading became Hill. Ruth Tompkins presented a were trapped in the recent Soviet more intense, but suddenly the ballet number and Dorothy Matdrive above and below the city. hews did her routine of acrobatics. The club's new waltz number with

interrupted drive toward Smolensk fierce anti-aircraft barrage. blasted the Germans from 18 more An invitation to present an ice revue at the St. Ignace carnival strong point and Moscow. has been refuse that more time may In Suburbs Of Rzhev, Report be given to the program for the an-(In still another smashing Soviet

success, Stockholm reported Red forces had occupied the eastern suburbs of Rzhev, northern anchor A supreme German effort to halt the Rusian offensive along the (Continued From Page 1)

By The Associated Press

smoothly into war time yesterday, strongly fortified points, was indibut some of its citizens didn't. The tardy rolls in many schools

change the clock.") Forty-five guests at the Dallas,

#### **Chain Letter Stamp Japs Invade** 'Collectors' Warned NEGAUNEE, Feb. 9 - Warning Singapore;

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tanks and supply depots on Bataan

Similar effective air attacks were reported by Domei on the airfield at Rangoon, and on military Domei said more than 50 planes were shot down or destroyed by

A war correspondent of the tion of the postal fraud and lottery "In the darkness of the ebony

> errific blasts of cannonading from both sides vibrated overhead.

elapsed since countless suicide

They pointed out that Axis suc-

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Laura Ingalls' Trial

**Begins in Washington** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9- (AP) -

Laura Ingalls, noted speed flier,

was variously portrayed in district

court today as a propaganda agent

trying to usher Hitler's "new or-

der" into the United States and as

an egotistical patriot conducting a

one-woman campaign of counter-

These conflicting pictures were

fiven to a jury by prosecution and

efense as Miss Ingalls, 38, once

the women's transcontinental speed

champion, went on trial on charges

of failure to register with the State

epartment as an agent of the Ger-

espionage against the Nazis.

**Axis Thrust** 

At Gibraltar,

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tations enemy artillery seemed to

These sources were confident that Rommel could be checked at the Egyptian border or before.

red, the Germans would try to find another way around. The military experts said they believed Germany would attack through Turkey only as a last resort since such an invasion would alienate millions of Moslems in Africa and Asia.

'friendly." This was emphasized by many as "correct."

localities between that Nazi-held gunfire and explosions the signal since 1939, is now viewed as considof the successful landing was seen. erably stronger than in April, 1941. The time was exactly 12:16 a. m.' when Germany's first eastern thrust sent panzer divisions to with-

An attack on Gibraltar probably would be a prolonged air and artillery bombardment from Africa rather than a land offensive through Spain, informed circles predicted. They said the Germans would attempt to render Gibraltar useless as a naval base without a

Despite the recent German-inspired rioting in Tangier against the British, diplomatic sources viewed Anglo-Spanish relations as improvthat the Germans built gun em-

nual ice revue here. **Many Persons Clocks** Ahead

The nation's business slipped circlement of large forces in 12.

Not again until 2485 will there

ed at many points.

Tex., jail-staying over the weekresc., jail—staying over the week-end to sober up—found the time transition had whittled an hour and 276 auxiliary vessels and se-

that mails in all parts of the country are being flooded with so-called chain letters soliciting defense stamps, Postmaster Peter Trudell, **Attack Base** Jr., said today that persons found participating in the scheme will be ordered to show cause why fraud Once a fraud order is issued no peninsula mail will be delivered to the person

name in the order. Trudell said that many of the letters set forth the claim that the objectives at Martabas, in Burma. Government has approved the scheme in order to increase the sale

shells,

have gone mad.

fications.

that sending letters of that nature Reporter Describes Landing through the mails is a direct viola-

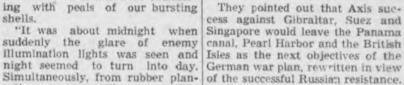
newspaper Yomiuri sent back this account of the Singapore landing: black night Japanese troops erouching in the bottom of iron boats could be seen stealthily, slowcrouching in the bottom of iron ly approaching Singapore island as

"Since already an hour had

See Bayonets Glitter in Dark

casus, military experts said reinforcements of American, British or units had begun their advance the entire Johore straits were thunder- Russian troops must be found.

man Reich.



#### Can Check Rommel at Border

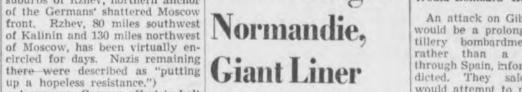
"Enemy shells rained steadily for one, two, four hours, but our gunfire kept blasting the enemy forti-

They warned that when this occur-"Little by little our units could be seen nearing Singapore's shores In this area the Germans were and as the moon began to rise the falling back rapidly, fighting stub- occasional flash of Japanese bay-"As our boats neared the shore

British relations with Turkey are welcome roar of Japanese planes Additional gains were registered was heard raining bomb after the Turks' own description. They on the central front where the un- bomb upon enemy positions despite termed their dealings with Ger-

The Turkish army, reequipped "Amidst a breath-taking scene of in 100 miles of Istanbul.

#### **Fire Damages** Would Bombard 'Rock'



costly assault.

Black sea, even at the risk of en- took over the ship last December Early theories that the fire cated as Hitler rushed air-borne might have been the work of sa- ed. The situation in Spanish Morocreinforcements to the northern boteurs were cast aside by Rear co was being weighed carefully. increased. ("My folks forgot to front and savagely counter-attack- Admiral Adolphus Andrews, com-Britons remember reports in 1939 mandant of the Third Naval dis-Recapitulating naval successes in trict, who said the flames spread seven months of war, the Russians rapidly through the ship from the memories coupled with new reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-No action in many years has provoked in many years has provoked dle their goods elsewhere. Sharp-time soldiers were the daring men of the famous Foreign Legion, them under Washington's manage- tion just formed in Scotland, a nine couples was presented for the first time.

pathies and ordered to Oran. One

held that the plan was "fair to ual drain on the Treasury. Only creditors, stockholders and the pub- three Senators and two Represen-

of the principal objections cited in vantage of the boon, the temporthe appeal by equity interests and ary cost to the Government would stockholders committees. Capitalization, Interest Cut

of the company under Section 77 of At the worst it is another "noble the amended bankruptcy act had experiment." been submitted, but "none meets with as much satisfaction as the one before us." The court pointed out that two-thirds of the security holders had voted for it.

Under the plan, capitalization is reduced from \$547,567,847 to \$449,- a bi-partisan revolt on Capitol Hill. 974,309 and fixed interest charges Thereby the Congress served blunt are reduced from \$16,549,740 as of warning that it means to keep a 1938 to \$3,382,079. Bondholders would receive fixed interest bearing securities equal to only part of their present holdings and most bondholders would receive contingent interest bonds and new preferred or common stock in exchange for their securities.

#### **Purchases** Authorized

thorized the trustees of the Chicago gard to the general accounting ofand North Western railroad to pur- fice. chase \$5,100,000 worth of new ed by the legislative branch after ders made no attempt to reply to before it is refined. freight equipment required to han- the first World war in a deliberate its criticism. They pictured the dle increased wartime traffic.

The purchases were distributed this way: 500 fifty-ton box cars, American Car and Foundry company, Chicago; 500 seventy - ton gondola cars, Bethlehem Steel corporation's Johnstown, Pa., shops; 500 seventy-ton gondolas, General American Transportation company. East Chicago, Ind.; 250 fifty-ton flat cars, Pullman-Standard Manufacturing company, Michigan City, Ind.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9-#-The Pere Marquette railway today placed an order with the Greenville, Pa., Steel Car Co. for 250 70-ton steel underframe flat cars to cost approximately \$870,000. Delivery is expected next June and July.

#### **Negaunee Briefs**

The Superior Circle of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at S this evening in the church par-

The senior choir of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 7:30 to- signed to finance those thrown out at 6:45

Finnish church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church parlors.

The Quest society of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Miss Betty Gail Huddy, 116 Ridge street.

Thomas Beard Collins, a sergeant of the 107th Army Engineers, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will not meet today because materials for bandages have not been received.

The mid-week prayer service of son, East Lincoln street.

a quiet once-over. He was. The man turned out to be an extatives are now eligible for the full tremely minor employe of a Govern-Elimination of the equity was one benefits. If all took immediate adment agency only remotely connected with the allocation of agri-

be about \$235,000, which would be wiped out quickly by future pay-The Court of Appeals said that ments. And it may give us a more numerous plans for reorganization independent breed of lawmakers. more than a score of reputable

firms had sent in the "small fee," and sat back with the expectation that miracles would be performed SETBACK - A Presidential atovernight. The young man has been tempt to shift the auditing of bil-

discovered, discharged and the foollions in Federal expenditures from ish money has been refunded. the Comptroller General to executive underlings has been blocked by SATIRE-Ed Flynn, Charley Mi-

helson and Co., are employing the same technique against a GOP struggling to get off the floor that sharp eye on the honesty and efthey directed against Herbert ficiency of downtown spenders. Hoover, the defunct Liberty lea-Several weeks ago FDR signed a gue and other past challengers. special order authorizing the Trea-The Democratic publicist, who sury to establish a bureau of ac- was first hired by Economic Royalcounts with branches in every de-

ist John J. Raskob, rarely assailed partment. The decree empowered the policies of Mr. Roosevelt's pre-The latter agency was creat-

lay. The C. G. is responsible to the Ponts and fellow-millionaires. Congress rather than to the White

Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$250,000 books he has written and suggests was absorbed by airplanes and for the 1942 expenses of his check- that the opposition has fallen into stainless steel took its place. When er-uppers, although the annual cost its "second childhood."

will grow to \$7,000,000. But a resentful appropriations committee refused to approve with hardly a dissenting ballot. When Adminis this action with an appeal to the By Albert N. Leman floor, they were licked by an al-

most unanimous vote. It is the most serious setback the "We will spend air armadas from the skies over and spend" school of Hopkins-Ickes-and-Wallace has suffered.

der cover of a bill supposedly de- tears.

Government.

brief cases and documents. They apore.

were kept waiting while the leg-Two hundred and fifty thousand time the foreigner must renew his

GOLD-As more metals are re- PRODUCTION RESUMED moved from civilian trade and rout-DETROIT, Feb. 9-(AP)-Produced to munitions factories and ad- tion of parts for tanks and other son, of Minong, Wis. The military ditional sources of raw materials war machines was resumed today are cut off by the advancing ene- at the plant of the Michigan Steel the post chapel at Ft. Knox, Ky. mies, one of the greatest challenges Tube Products company when with the Rev. Fr. Kidder, Army in the history of science is thrown strikers returned to work pend- chaplain, officiating.

at our research experts. Over 4,000 ing negotiations in a contract distechnicians are part of a vast pro- pute. gram which seeks to "create some ABOUT ECLIPSES

thing out of almost nothing." We are squeezing synthetic rub-

ping sugar beet seed into chemical There were that many in 1935baths in order to increase the crop. five solar and two lunar eclipses. Sea moss is molded into airplane wings and woven into cloth. Lubri- Germany, Italy and Franco's doits officials to prescribe their own decessor when he presided over the coffee grounds and certain acids cants and soap are processed from main. methods for checking their own White House. The strategy then are applied to used tea leaves which across the Rio Grande have round-Judge John P. Barnes today au-gating themselves-without any re-dour, unlovely and lackadaisical performance indiscredit the New Deal, the defen- gers of those who handle the grease

Solid silver tableware may be-Now they have trained their sa- higher priced stuff but very little tier owned by Germans. House, although he is named by the tire on Clarence Budington Kel- copper. We may be forced to use President. The present incumbent, land, the Republicans' new public- the former in electrical equipment Lindsay C. Warren, is a rugged ity representative, "Joe" Guffey, Even gold may be substituted for North Carolinian who has been too who doesn't recognize a politician much cheaper ores as they vanish independent to suit the reformers. He has denounced the practices of inserted in the Congressional Rec- for disappearing minerals is dramsuch favorite units as TVA and ord a nasty magazine article on the atized by the toaster cover. First

this was listed on priorities, iron-

Finally when the last was taken over by Uncle Sam, the manufac-

PLOTTERS - Private informa-Java, we have not yet been able to stop the undeviating drive down tion from Mexico reveals that althrough the Netherlands East In- though the government is giving dies. A crisis even more crucial to full support to the United States in PEDDLE-Paul McNutt made no us than that in the Malayan pen- the current crisis. Nazi secret friends for himself when he tried insula is about to take place in agents and fifth columnists are in-

to appropriate the states' unem- those far-away Isles which will cost dustriously spreading anti-Ameriloyment compensation systems un- Americans more blood, sweat and can propaganda among the peons and doing everything in their pow-This vast archipelago, called "the er to keep alive all the old "gringo night. The junior choir will meet of work by the war emergency. The girdle of emeralds," is bursting with grudges against the northern Colos episode explains why Congress has wealth. Fertilized by abundant sus. Falangist organizations, som

Sunday School teachers of the become increasingly suspicious and rainfalls, the country produced raw with Spanish connections, are help materials which crowded the holds ing stir up the bad blood. Their become increasingly suspicious and rainfalls, the country produced raw with Spanish connections, are help of hundreds of vessels sailing to subversive activities in a measure The Federal Security administra- United States ports. Sugar, tea, account for the continued apathy tor recently forwarded a tentative quinine bark, copra, palm oil, to- of large masses of the people tomeasure for tiding over victims of bacco, coffee, sisal, and other ex- ward Washington's atempts to as-

the industrial conversion process. ports went to the ends of the earth. sist our neighbor in strengthening Since it involved a \$300,000,000 dol- If Borneo is conquered and Suma- her defenses. lar expenditure, Speaker Rayburn tra seized, rich hoards of tin and During the past few years Axis gave it only a cursory glance and oil will nourish the Tokyo war ma- sples have entered the country in referred it to the appropriations chie. We shall never receive the the familiar guise of "tourists," committee. Last week, with a hun- so-called "nest egg" rubber supply who under Mexican law must be gry gleam in their eyes, Mr. Mc on which nearsighted Washington exactly what the name implies Nutt and an aide bustled into the experts had counted so heavily to Cards which cost two dollars each

committee's anteroom, laden with make up for the loss north of Sing- allow visitors to remain for six months. At the expiration of that

islative group made ready to hear white people live among a native permit or leave. Over 200,000 travthe Calvary Baptist church will be their arguments in favor of the population of 70,000,000. The Allied elers were entertained during 1941. held at 7:30 tomorrow evening at scheme. The delay grew unbear- defense task not only is to fend off Many of these were harmless school the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. John- able to the impatient welfare work- the Japanese attack but also to teachers and students from the ers, especially as sounds of a hot bring in every scrap of machinery, U. S. A. while others were from

The Denver, Colo., police depart- vere damage to 59 warships and filled with kapok (a light inflamment advanced the clocks, but for- auxiliaries.

Weddings

whole front from Leningrad to the

father's clock that still ticked off Kurikkala-Wilson NEGAUNEE, Feb. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. John Kurikkala, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughthe ship was not entirely lost. ter, Aune, to Lieut, Lloyd A. Wil-Over 2,000 Workmen Safe son, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilwedding was solemnized Jan. 27 in think we can save the ship."

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bride entered the chapel with the groom's father. who gave her in marriage. She wore a white jersey costume with matchber juice from milkweed and dip- occur seven eclipses in one year. ing turban. Her flowers were a spray of orchids. The bride's atten- through Kentucky and Tennessee. dants were Miss Pauline Wilson, of The bride was a member of the

Wilson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., sis- nee high school. She also is a gradters of the groom. They wore gar- uate of the Oak Park School of denia corsages. Lieut. R. E. Foster, Nursing, Oak Park, Ill., and for the CHICAGO, Feb. 9-P-Federal disbursements-that is, for investi-was to depict the Californian as a revive them for a second cup. Dirty ed up hundreds of suspicious charof Athens, Ga., served as best man. past year and a half had been on

actres and placed them in concenliam T. Fletcher, who escorted the torium figure. When the league set out to to washing lather to clean the fin- tration camps near the capital. groom's mother. Pvt. Knapke, or- Lieut. Wilson is a graduate of the Even though relations with Berlin ganist, played the wedding music. Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis. have been broken, some of the un-

A wedding dinner was served for At present he is serving as commove to regularize and reduce out-organization as a puppet of the du come a necessity since plated spoons are many coffee plantations and ha-Gardens, Louisville, Ky, after Armored Regiment, at Ft. Knox, dercover plotters remain. There the bridal party at the Iroquois manding officer of Co. I, of the S1st are scarce. We have plenty of this ciendas along the Guatemalan fron- which Lieut, and Mrs. Wilson left where he and Mrs. Wilson will reby motor for a wedding trip side.

Now,

We're Even Saving Daylight

To Win The War

Adding one hour of daylight to our working hours will

save power to run lathes and production machinery, turn-

We'll all get more sun; we'll get more done; the

The new time schedule may impose hardships on

some of us, but these must be accepted as an unavoidable.

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ing out planes and tanks and guns.

war will be quicker won.

part of our fight for victory.

lene torch struck a life preserver in London. mable material.) Materials on the

ship, he added, "burned like powmost parts of the ship's blazing superstructure and the dense

While the liner appeared to have smoke at times obscured the whole a slight list to port, the result of 1,029-foot length of the Normanthe quantities of water which had die from shore watchers. Most of the 1,500 civilian workbeen poured into her, Lieut. Comdr.

men, 400 sailors and 300 Coast Lester C. Scott, head of the Navy bureau of repairs, expressed belief Guardsmen aboard were able to scramble to safety down gangplanks and ladders, some of which

were hastily rigged to accommo-"We have a hell of a fire going date them. A warning sounded on right now," Scott said, "but I Adthrough the ship's loud speaker miral Andrews agreed with this system enabled 20 welders workview, but qualified it by saying "it | ing on boilers at the bottom of the vessel to reach safety.

-EXTRA-

HARBOR

is going to be a tough job." A strong wind swept the river's edge as firemen fought in 33-degree weather. Fire boats had some difficulty reaching the upper-NEWS SHOTS OF THE ATTACK ON PEARL

Madison, Wis., and Miss Mildred graduating class of 1935 of Negau-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:45 AND 9:00



fiction writer. It lists the juvenile it was made of aluminum but this coated nickel appeared. But the film was earmarked for war and

chromium came into the picture.

NATIVE - Although our P-40 turers fell back on enamel and planes are tearing Japan's invading plastics,

New York

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ture.

above their lows.

since Jan. 21.

Pasco and Owens-Illinois.

By SIGRID ARNE

nese neighbors.

pretty special.

Wide World News Service

year.

**Few Issues** 

Quotations

Close

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- February 10, 1942

CHICAGO.

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

Curb

**Drift**; Rails

**Cloudy War Picture Causes Stock Market Retreat Bond Prices** 

Summary

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#### Stocks—Heavy; leaders dip on war news. Bonds—Irregularly lower; trading at a minimum. Cotton—Higher; trade and speculative Am Light & T ..... Appal El P Pf .... Low 6% 34% 2% 136% 62% 31% 3% 89% 23% 4% 11 39% **Join Decline** 6% 34% **Recover After** CHICAGO. Feb. 9-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 12.20; loose 11.35; bellies 13.87. 344% minimum 23% Cotton 136% buying. 31% Scale. 33% scale. 33% evidence. 4% Hogs-S 11% \$12.70; sm 39% Cattle MUNISING, Feb. 9-Four Math-Al Chem & Dye ...... 2% Allis Ch Mfg MUNISING, Feb. 9—Four Math-er high school seniors will speak at a meeting of the Botary club in the On Public Allis Chem & Dye Am Can Am Can Am Car & Fdy Am International Am International Am Decomotive Pf Am P & L 56 Pf Am P & L 56 Pf CHICAGO EGGS · 28 4 · 62 4 CHICAGO, Feb. 9-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 15.187; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 1-2; cars 29 1-2; firsts, local 30, current receipts 28 1-2, dirties 28, checks 28; Government graded, extras, while loose 41, carton 42. CHICAGO. a meeting of the Rotary club in the NEW YORK, Feb. 9-#-Bond Early Slump -B-CHICAGO MARKETS prices drifted sluggishly lower to-subject will be China. Be-Wheat-About steady; trading on a small 32 3% 89% Baldwin Rub 31/2 15% 3% 15% 14% corn-Closed higher; industrial buying in Bilss (E W) Buf N & E P Pr 15% 14% day, some issues dropping more sides hearing something about that 23% 4% 11% -Gthan a point and few able to buck Hogs-Steady to 10 cents higher; top \$12.70; small receipts, Cattle-Steady to 25 cents lower; arriv-El Bond & Sh country, the Rotarians will eat Chi-NEW YORK, Feb. 9- A -The Am Rad & St S ..... Am Roll Mill Am Smelt & R ..... nese food. the downtrend. stock market negotiated an orderly CHICAGO BUTTER -E-39% Cattle-Steady 20% als fairly large. Speakers will be Jeanne Artibee. CHICAGO, Feb. 9-(By A. P.)-Butter receipts 684,253; irregular; cream-ery, 93-score, 35 1-4 to 35 1-2; 92-score, 34 1-2 to 34 3-4; 91-score, 34 1-4; 90-score, 34 1-4; 89-score, 34; 88-score, 33 1-4; 90-centralized carlots, 34 1-2; 89-score, 34; 88-score, 33 1-2; El Bond & Sh Rails turned soft toward midday retreat today in the face of a some-20% 127% 47% 2% 47% 2% 47% 26% 27 1% 1 55 . 20% Am Stl Fdrs . El Bond & Sh Pf 55 whose subject will be, "History 127½ 47% and finished near the bottom, the and Geography of China;" Esther Am Tel & Tel ..... Am Tob B what cloudier Far Pacific war pic-STOCE AVERAGES 47% Gulf Oil ..... 33 32% (Compiled by Associated Press) 3234 Associated Press average of 20 of Knowles, who will tell of "China's Am Wat Wks ... 2% Trends slipped at the start and -11the carriers slipping .3 of a point. Utilities and industrials hold their talk about "China's Industries," Am Woolen ... 15 60 Hecla Min ..... 15 614 6% declines ran to well over a point Anaconda . 26% 27 RR's Ul's Stock -1-Utilities and industrials held their and Alard Anderson, who will speak the faculty of Mather high school Anacon W & C Unch. 26.2 or so before a little support ap-Net change D.7 D.4 D.5 37.4 Inter Prod . 476 476 4.7% 3% 56% 34 22 3% peared. Fractional recessions were widely distributed at the close, Atch T & S F. ground in the Associated Press in- on "China's Fighting Men." 3% 56% Monday . $53.4 \\ 54.1$ $\begin{array}{c} 16.9 \\ 17.3 \end{array}$ -1-56½ 34 22 26.2 37.4 26.2 37.8 34.3 42.2 35.5 45.0 24.5 35.4 40.6 52.2 30.9 37.0 U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS Saturday Lehigh C & N 4% Month ago 16.416.719.013.5dex, but the foreign section eased 54.2 Lone Star Gas .. 8% NEW YORK, Feb. 9-(By A. P.)-8% 8% 22 Year ago .... 3% High 1941-42 Low 1941-42 with scattered leaders a shade Atl Refining 22% 3% 59.1 -N-.1 of a point. **Cusino Station To Raise** Volume was \$5,951,900, face val-Sharptails in Captivity Avaition Corp Closing prices: 63.9 51.7 Niag Hud Pow .... Niles-Bem-P ... -P--Treasury--15-3%s 47-43 103.27. 3%s 45-43 104.12. Again analysts were encouraged Bald Loco Ct . 13% 13% 13% High 1940 . 3% 3% Low 1940 . 9 9 60 Stat 20.5 13.0 13% 74.2 52 3 ue, compared with \$5,314,100 for by the fact liquidation was rela-tively negligible. Transfers of Barber Asph 314 Pennroad .... 314 the short Saturday session, and 3% 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>s 46-44 105.11. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 45 105.25. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 48 106.17. 60 Stock Range Since 1927: Stock sales, Feb. 9-73,000, Year ago-110,355, Bond sales, Feb. 9-73,000, -8-\$6,876,200 Friday. 10% 33% 61% 10% 33% High 61% Low 1938-39 54.7 33.7 1932-37 75.3 16.9 1927-29 St Oil Ky ... 157.7 Stock sales. recently livetrapped sharptails al-Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat 404,220 shares compared with 431,-Among the bigger losers in the ready confined in pens, Cusino 960 last Friday and were among Beth Steel rail division were Baltimore & Ohio wildlife experiment station has 2s 50-48 Dec. 103.31. 62% 61.8 28 2014 22214 1656 714 754 754 2s 55-51 Dec. 100.14. the smallest since last October. The Bohn Alum & Brass stamped convertibles at 39, off solved the first problem-in its ex-Bond sales, Feb. 9-600.000. Year ago-569.000. 28% 28 Associated Press average of 60 Borden Co Borg-Warner 20% 22% 16% 20 % 22 % 16 % BOND AVERAGES 1 1-4; Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of '69 perimental attempts to propagate DETROIT POTATOES (Compiled by Associated Press) DETROIT, Feb. 9—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Buroanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.15 to 3.25; Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.35 to 2.30, 50-lb. paper sacks 1.30, 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to 40 cents; New York 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to 2.25. stocks was off .5 of a point at 37.4, B iriggs Mfg BOSTON COPPERS these grouse in captivity, Adolph 10 20 RR 8 10 widest setback for this barometer Brunswick-Balke 12% 6% 7% 7% son refunding 4s at 38 3-4, off Stebler, station director, reports. 125 RR s Ind. ULL D.3 Unch. Unch. 63.9 103.3 100.2 Fgn. D.1 45.3 bud Wheel Bud Wheel Burr Add Mach Byers A M Co 6% North Butte 7% Monday 7% Saturday Quincy Mining ..... 1 This breeding stock will be 43.4 43.8 41.4 51.4 38.0 55.5 since 1938 and Dow Chemical watched carefully until spring, and -0touched a bottom level for the past | Calumet & Her 6% 6%6% if any fertile eggs are produced, CHICAGO POTATOES 12% 11% 4% 68 13% 11% 4% 68 Campbell Wyant their incubation and hatching, and Can Dry G Ale 11.14 CHICAGO, Feb. 9-(By A. P.)-Potatoes, arrivals 190; on track 497; total In the backward division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-Canad Pacific Case (J 1) Co then the rearing of the young to 4% stocking size will be the later 6834 U. S. shipments Saturday 724, Sunday 30; supplies heavy; demand light; Idaho Rus-sets slightly stronger for best quality; of-Low 1940 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 town Sheet, Santa Fe, New York Celanese Corp 19% 29% 19% 29% 10 Low Yield Bonds Monday, 112.4; Saturday, 112.5; Month ago, 113.0; Year ago, 113.4. stages of the experiment. All othlerro de Pasco Central, Pennsylvania, Great or attempts to date to "hand rear" 'hecker Cab 6 1/2 6% 6 /2 Ierings other sections about steady for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.85 to 3.05; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs Northern, General Motors, Chrys- Ches & Ohio sharptails in Michigan have failed. 85 1-2, up 1-4, and Otis Steel 4 1-2s, High 1941-42 115 1, Low 1941-42 112.1, High 1940 114 6, Low 1940 108.4. Chrysler Corp Con Fuel & fron 47% ler, American Telephone, Western If the experiment succeeds the FOREIGN EXCHANGE up four points at 91. 16% 16% Union, Sears Roebuck, Montgom-U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Wisconsin Katahdins 1.97 1-2; new stock stock produced could be planted in 1% 71 1% 70% 23% 8% olum G & El 1% WRAT THE MARKET DID NEW YORK, Feb. 9-(By A. P.)-Closing (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). ery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Airlum Carbon ml Invest Tr suitable areas that now lack these Trading In Mon. ...80 ...458 ...167 ...705 craft, United Aircraft, American 2315 8 Advances Declines Unchanged popular game birds. Solution Solut $136 \\ 194 \\ 170 \\ 500$ Smelting, Standard Oil of New mi Solvents 8% Declines ..... Unchanged ongoleum-Nalrn 15% Jersey, Allied Chemical, Union ons Copper Min Weddings 6% 616 612 Total issues Carbide, Johns-Manville, Cerro de Cons Edison **Grain Pits** In a drifting curb minus signs Container Corp $12^{2}$ k 50% 27% 50 27% 1248 12% Int Harvester 234 325 315 314 7 7 Int Nick Can Intl Tei & Tei 25% Nurmi-Viau were attached to Bell Aircraft, Cont Motors . Corn Products HIGHLAND PARK, Feb. 9-Miss 2% 2% American Gas, Electric Bond & Irregular -J- Packard Motor 26 Param Pictures 561/2 Park Utah Cons Min Pathon Mines 41/8 Penney (JC) 33 % Penney (JC) 211/2 Phelps Dodge 28% Philips Pet Pillibury Flour Pillibury Flour 10 Procter & Gamble 31 a Jewel Tea 11 Johns-Manvile. Crucible Steel Share and Republic Aviation $\frac{26}{57}$ Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nurmi, of Deer- are: Cudahy Pack 11% 56% 1% 17% 69% Ahead moderately were Lake Curtiss-Wright 7% -6ton, became the bride of Edwin J. 7.% Shore, Pennroad and Niagara Hud-Kan City South Kennecott Cop -1)-4% 4% 34% 69% Viau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph 69% | cables \$4.04. CHICAGO, Feb. 9- AP -- Grain son Power. Volume here approxi- Detroit Edison Latin America: Argentina official 29,77; 30% free 23.65. .05 of a cent lower; Brazil of-40% ficial 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.68N. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-46% dicated). N—Nominal. 33% 21% 28% $\frac{23\%}{30\%}$ 23 ½ 30 ¼ prices fluctuated nervously in an Viau, of Escanaba, on Saturday, Dome Mines . 124s Kresge (SS) ... 110 Kroget Grocery 21 % 28 % mated 73,000 shares versus 70,000 January 31, at a wedding cere-Dow Chem 39% 38% 46% 13% insettled market today. 40% in the previous five-hour session. Du Pont De N 124% 124 124% 18% 47% 13% mony in St. Benedict's rectory Pillsbury Floar 12 Procter & Gami 2234 Pub Sve N J ... 70% Pullman ...... 40% Padia Corn of Buying orders accumulated over -1-12 Procter & Gamble Pub Svc N J ..... 134 134 Eastman Kodak the weekend pushed rye up a cent here by the Rev. R. Schlinkert. 1.34 Jap 'Menace' 224 22% 70% 13-El Auto Lite El Power & L: Erie R R 26% 9% 22% 1 6% or more and soybeans about 1 1-2 A wedding dinner was served at 25% 9 23% 9% 1 Liquid Carbonic . 6% Loew's Inc ..... Lone Star Cem . Loose Wil Biscuit 13 % 40 % 41 18 % 73 % 17 13% 40% 41% 18% 73% 17 Tex Pac L Trust ..... 5% Tidewater A Oil ..... 10% cents at the start, with other grains the home of Mrs. Violet Longaker, -11-10% 30% 40% gaining fractionally, but after this sister of the groom. Table decora--1-Radio Corp of Am 2% 2% 9 27# 2% 9% Timken Det Axle ..... Timken Roll B . .... **Alarms West** 2% 30% 40% Fed Mot Truck Firestone T & R 4 15% 35% support was meager. Selling, how- tions consisted of a tiered wedding 18% 73% 17 Radio-Keith-Orph Reming-Rand Reo Motor Car ... ... 2% 2% 2% Timken Roll B . ... 9% 9 9% Transamerica . ... 3% 3% 3% ... 17% Union Carbide ... Cal 31 4 31 4 Reo Motor Ca Repub Steel ... 8 264 Reynolds Spring 9 11 74 St Joseph \* 14 Sear 16 15% Louisv & Nash ... 35% Louis G & E A ever, was not on a large scale, al- cake and lilies of the valley. 4 4 Freeport Sulph -Uthough wheat dipped to losses of about 1-2 cent at times and soy-33 Windemere, Highland Park. though wheat dipped to losses of -11--11-6515 65 Gen Elec 26 Mack Trucks . 34% Magma Copper 33% Marshall Field 26% **Coast Towns** 32 31 % Union Oil Cal ..... 13% 34% 33 12 13% Gen Foods Gen Motors Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R 34 % 33 % 4 4 4 Union Oil Cal 27% 26% 26% Union Pacific 13% 74% beans were off fractions to a cent. 26% 12 6% 14% 26 11% 6% -8-United Fruit ...... 30. United Gas Imp ..... 5% U S Rubber inited Aircraft Traders blamed some of the mar-29 % 63 % 5 % 15 % 51 % 29% 63% 5% 15% 12% Miami Copper 3% Mid Cont Pet $\begin{array}{c} 225\\ 336\\ ...14\\ ...12\\ 122\\ 98\\ 28\\ 16\\ \end{array}$ 12% St Joseph Lead .... 33 **Radio Program** 33 33 ket's nervousness on news from 3 % Mid Cont Pet ... 13 % Montgorn Ward 12 % Motor Products 28 Motor Wheel 16 Mueller Brazz 14 27% 6% 12 52 % 12 % 52% 12% Goodrich (BF) . Goodyear T & R Grant (WT) Singapore. 28% 6% Today 67s 12 Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 1236 12% 51% 27% U S Steel Pf 27% 7% 12% 17% 115% 115% 115% -vcent lower compared with Satur-It Nor Ir Ore Ct 24% 5% Mueller Brass 24% 5 day's finish, May \$1.28 1-2 to 5-8, W D M J Gt Northern Ry Pf SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 9 24% 23% 23% Murray Corp . 12% Vanadium Corp ... 19 18% 18% -11-July \$1.30 1-8 to 1-4; corn, 1-4 to 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters -N------Since Pearl Harbor, Californians Hercules Powder 4%Southern Ry185%Southern Ry Pf3415%Sparks Withington13 67 67 Nash-Kelvinator 67 1-2 higher, May 86 5-8, July 88 3-8 4% 41/2 15/% Walworth Co 4% Holland Furnace . have the jitters about their Japa-Warner Bros Pict West Union Tel ... Westingh Air Br . West El & Mfg 16% 37% 9% 33% 16% Nat Biscuit ... 37% Nat Cash Reg 9% Nat Dairy Pr 16% TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 1% 1% 5% 5% 5% to 1-2; oats, unchanged to 1-4 off; 13 a Sparts Withington 12 b Sperty Corp 14 Stand Brands 24 Stand Oll Cal 52 Stand Oll Ind 31 Stand Oll N J 9b Stewart-Warn 12 Studebaker Corp fornestake Min 37% 12% 14 2% 52 31 241/2 1876 751/4 14 27% 24% 24% 18% 75% 14 25% Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound Hudson Bay M & S rye, 1-4 to 5-8 higher; soybeans, At first they were willing to give 14% 1-4 lower to 5-8 up, and lard, un-22% 24 39% 5% 4% 17% 24% dealers the benefit of the doubt, Hudson Motor ..... all their house boys and vegetable 52 % . 75% White Motor ... Woolworth (FW) 24% 24 394 14 changed to five higher. 39% Traders attributed some of the 9% 9% 12% 12 chuckling a little about the pictur-9% 12 5% 4% 17% Worthington P & M 19% 19% Illinois Central 19% esque oldsters who, no question, Indian Refin still think the "Son of Heaven" is Inland Steel hesitancy of buyers to reports of 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap 4% 17% -Y-Yellow Tr & Coach ... 121/2 1215 6% 34% -0further weakness of feed prices, 8:30-News, 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. 1212 9¼ 7% 9% 7% 9% Swift & Co . 7% <sup>6%</sup> which, they said, was due part offer-34% the Government's policy in offer-livestock Young Spr & W ..... 6% Youngst Sn & T ..... 35¼ Total sales. Feb. 9-404,220. 24% 24% which, they said, was due partly to Interlake Irom 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude. -T-Inspirat Copper But then people began to com-612 634 6% Texas Corp .. . 3714 37 = 37 ing 1939-40 wheat for livestock 9:45-Musical Interlude. consumption. They said users of 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-Parents' Forum. pare notes. And suddenly there was a rash of resolutions by city the Japanese. There's always been anese have their own newspapers grain for feeds as well as those who 11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: Wreckage of Planes From councils, clubs and American Le- that sort of trouble. Cuin and mo

## **New Teachers School Faculty**

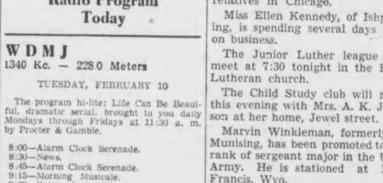
MUNISING, Feb. 9-Miss Evelyn Williamson, who was graduated at the end of the first semester from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, today joined as home economics instructor. She succeeds Mrs. Martha Annear, who

#### has resigned. Miss Williamson's home is in Grand Marais.

**Students Speak At** 

**Rotary Club Meeting** 

MUNISING, Feb. 9-With eight A second change in the Munising township school faculty also became effective today. Miss Violet Wagner, of Hardwood, Mich., took the position of teacher at the Van Meer school, She replaces Miss Sylvia Turner, who has been transferred to the Washington school, Munising, to succeed Miss Georgette Rosenberg as Kindergarten and First grade teacher. Miss Rosenberg resigned during the



the Drama club at 2:30 today at her home, West Onota street. A book

cred Heart unit of the Parent-Teachers association to be held in St. Dominic's hall. In the cast will Mrs. Robert Runsat, Mrs. Ruth Hanson, Mrs. Lillian Cotey and A candlelight ceremony will also Mrs. Felix Boyak-The mother. Edward Dauzy-The father. Sister Hortense-The teacher. Ruth Beaudry-The child. The Rev. O. J. LaMothe-Faith. Henry E. Jacobson -The people,

ing the evening. Refreshments

#### **Munising Briefs**

Miss Ellen Kennedy, of Ishpeming, is spending several days here The Junior Luther league will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Eden The Child Study club will meet Marvin Winkleman, formerly of Munising, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant major in the U.S. Army. He is stationed at Fort

**Holds Meeting Tonight** MUNISING, Feb. 9-A playlet, "A Trunk in the Parlor" will be presented Tuesday evening at a Founder's day meeting of the Sa-Miss Catherine Scholtes. Linda Helena Nurmi, daughter of be put on and those taking part

Christmas holidays.

Sacred Heart PTA Unit

A birthday cake will be sold dur-

will be served after the program.

Mrs. Roy Hegstrom is visiting relatives in Chicago. The program hi-lite: Life Can Be Beaul- this evening with Mrs. A. K. Jack-

Francis, Wyo. Mrs. Joel Marks will entertain

gion posts. They demanded that	There's a restriction in Califor-	Angeles' board of supervisors has	Gwinn	Pearl Harbor in U. S.	required cereals for other purposes were inclined to stay out of the	ERAL MILLS. 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &	Cowell,
be moved right out the state. They	have circumvented. The laws say	asked that all alien Japanese be moved far inland, and has banned	Man's Cribbage The mon's arib	SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9-#-	market pending price adjustments	GAMBLE GAN BE BEAUTIFUL	The Rebekkah lodge will meet
don't particularly care where.	that no one ineligible to citizenship	even the American horn from city	bage league will meet Wednesday	The tangled wreckage of some 14	of competitive feeds.	PROCTER & GAMPLE	at 8 tonight in Fraternal hall to sew for the Red Cross. Members
tion, Attorney General Biddle is-	may own land, or even buy stock	At Sacramento, the state capital,	evening at 7:15 in the clubhouse.	airplanes, one evidently a Japanese		GAMBLE.	chauld being poodles abiently and
sued a command from Washington	lard, Japanese allen born may	the personnel board has banned all	The Townites will play the Miners;	pursuit ship, has been shipped to		12.00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER 12:15-Luncheon Concert.	scissors.
ordering all Axis allens out of 29	not become citizens.	Japanense from state jobs unless investigation proves them loyal	the Business Men will take on the	Oakland from Pearl Harbor. The		12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Brus. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin	Munising residents who attend-
cleared by repruary 15 and some	become citizens automatically.	Americans	Profs and the Surface will meet the Firemen.	planes were destroyed in the Dec. 7 assault.	Bruce Saari is ill at his home in Beacon.	Sam: H W Elson Boltling Co. 1.00-Little Concert.	ed the Marquette winter carnival Saturday evening included Ella
by February 24. That's still not	There are hundreds of cases where			The wreckage nierced with holes	The Catholic Ladies' club meets	1.50 Contin Shan	Mae Cox, winter queen, who took
	land is bought in the name of Japa- nese children, even infants.	Roughlia	Women's Study Club-The Wom-	and broken up sprawled over a	this evening at 8.	2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.	part in the program; Betty La- Bonty, Patty Ann Johnson, Vivian
sapanese sun Free	That brings up the Japanese so-	Republic	en's Study club will meet this eve- ning at 7:45 in the ladies' room of	half-block area on an Oakland pier. It included wings that looked as	Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manginen	4:00-Melody Matinee.	LaCombe, Iris Luell, Catherine
	cial structure. The father still runs the show, even though his sons are	Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Martell and	the clubhouse.	though they had been torn with a	week.	4:43-Afternoon Melodies.	Dougherty, Lynn Vendien, Carrol
Germans, nor the Italians al-	mature. So the purchase of land	Miss Inga Eckstrom were Necau-	Social Meeting - The Forsyth	giant can-opener, engines ripped apart and partly melted, bodies		5:10-Closing Quotations. 5:15-Social Security: Pleasantdale Folks.	Moote, Delphine Carlson, Mary Glen Jackson, Ted Ouellette, Fer-
though Californians aren't disposed	in the children's name seems, War-	noo visitors Sunday	Township Sportsmen association	merely snarled metal.	me remaines and mends in De-	5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.	dinand Charlebois, Edward Bar-
to get very excited about Italians. They point out that Biddle's or-	ren thinks, to nullify the intent of the law, since the alien father	Fred Vierela and Bengt Bengtson	will hold a social meeting in the clubhouse Thursday evening, begin-	One Commenter and the second star	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pascoe and	6:00-Dinner Concert.	tels, Mrs. Louis Pelletier, Mrs. John Hoffman.
der simply evacuates the water	probably still dictates the place	were Crystal Falls Visitors last	ning at S. Movies will be shown and	The Japanese plane was painted	family, of Negaunee, visited at the	6:30-Hotel Clifton.	
front of San Francisco, for in-	where the family buys land and the use of it,	weekend.	a talk on fish laws will be given	red and green, but carried no in-	home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pas-	and the treates.	At the Delft-Art Mix, radio art- ist and cowboy stage star, with his
stance. A Japanese could hie his family to a new address a few"		said, fremy Seymour has return-	vicor of the state componention de	signia. From its size it appeared to be a small fighter ship		7:15—Marine Corps, 7:30—Boy's Town.	educated mule, "Pal," and "Ole
blocks in from the harbor and his					A 17 AL AT AL AN ANT A	store freatern berennue.	Cy," a clown, will appear on the Delft theater stage at both
wanderings in the rest of the city would be free.	And there is the curious double citizenship of the Japanese. Those	Mart 12 Dimensionalis	served and each member is request- ed to bring a friend.	what use the strap would be put.	College of Education, Marquette	7:30-Evening Concert. 9:00-Let's Dance.	shows tonight. The screen attrac-
It's the Japanese curious fond-	born here become American cit-	Mrs. Leonard Seeg and son of		It was believed, however, the scrap from American ships would	spent the weekend at her home here.	9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:	tion will be "The Body Disappears," with Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman,
ness for certain pieces of land	izens automatically. But they also, automatically, become citizens of	Marquette, are visiting at the home	Nominations for Primaries -	be used to build other planes. The		UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Clifton Hotel.	Edward Everett Horton and Her-
strong feeling. To meet it. State	Japan,	LaVigne.	Nomination petitions have been fil- ed for Forsyth township offices in	study.	Aged Couple Found Dead	10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Wednesday, February 11.	bert Anderson. A "March of Time"
Attorney General Warren has or-	The Japanese foreign depart-		the primary election which will be		Of Monoxide Poisoning		will also be shown.
dered a quick census of all Japa- nese owned, tilled or controlled	can renounce his Japanese citizen-	Music Unit Schedule - Leonard	held Monday, February 16, in the	Town Holds Blackout	CADILLAC, Mich., Feb. 9-#-	Ewen	
land in the state.	ship. But he has to fill out a long	WPA music unit announces the	town hall. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. The election	In Broad Daylight	The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles		
Warren has had a flood of let- ters which tell him the stories and	questionnaire with detailed ques-	schedule for this week as follows: Tonight, dancing party at the Mich-	board will be composed of Gorman	PORTLAND, Conn., Feb. 9-AP	Helstrom, both 73, were found in their Cadillac home by members	H. J. Isberg, principal of the	DELFT Theatre MUNISING
the rumors. There's one high river	in Japan. Few have the courage	igamme community huilding 8.30	Hedstrom, Mrs. Ida Lindberg, Mrs. Exilda Matthews and Philip Gus-	doulight! Counds concurry doorn't	of the Cadillac police force.	high school, spent the weekend in	MUNISING
levee on which the Japanese raise	to take the step.	to 11:30. Defense stamps will be on		it?	Dr. C. S. Purdy and Dr. J. F. Gruber, Wexford county coroners,	Word has been received by Au-	TONIGHT and
their vegetables right to the crest of the levee. Warren won't name	Japanese, of whom 33,569 are	ers' home at 1:30. The unit played	-Dr. H. E. Metzner, John A. Fla- herty, Wilfred Tousignant, Sr., and Henry G. Sarasin Clark, John A.	But Portland folks tried it Sun-	said that death resulted from car-	gust Wallen that his son, Walter	TOMORROW
the spot. But he suspects the Jane	allens. Los Angeles has much the	for the draftees' farewell narty in	security or sourcelli, with another An-	At 0 m m the old miner	bon monoxide poisoning which had	is at the Annapolis naval academy. Stationed there with him is Donald	
anese aren't gardening on the levee because of the richness of the	biggest colony, so big that the Jap-	the Town hall last night.	(incumbent) Louise Suardini	abailates 3 Transation and and denie	fective chimney.	Markus, former instructor in the	7:00 - 9:10
soil. For this reason: The Japa-			(incumbent), Louise Suardini. Board of review-Charles Arntson and Silas Moguin Sr. Justice of		Neighbors called the officers	schools here.	Prices 17c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax
nese gardens stretch only along the levee, They don't extend any dis-	Hold Ev	erything		Then air raid wardens came	when they noticed the shades in the home were drawn. Chief of Police	tor in the Fuer acharle hastruc-	
tances down and into the surround-			peace (to fill vacancy) — A. G. Blomquist, Justice of peace (full term)—James Leo Brown (incum-	manifest into the ULI-shout many th	william Robinson said that the	to Greenville Do to whith his	ON THE STAGE
ing valley,	[					ents before his induction into the U. S. Army, Mrs. Jerry Luther is	IN PERSON
Houses on Pipe Line	L		commissioner - Fred Dubaime	In.	came clogged, but apparently it		ART.
There's another chiller going the			Overseer of highways - Andrew		was not cleaned properly, allowing fumes from a hard coal heater to	vacancy is filled.	ABSTILLA
rounds: That this year five Japa- nese rented houses so curiously lo-	17	DUMP -	Nordeen. Constables-Frank Ar- riere, Alfred Coron, Victor Lind-	night couldn't get out.	circulate in the house.	The Ewen Home Extension club met at the home of Mrs. J. S.	
cated that they all stand right on			berg, Ember R. Williams.	"A complete success," said Chief Air Raid Warden Nathan Cohen		Morrison last week. During the	
top of a big oil pipe line. That's	14				TEA PLANTS	business meeting the lesson on	
just a story. Warren is check-	14		Michigamme		All of the different kinds of tea	"Legal Phases of Home Manage- ment" was presented by Mrs. D.	
But similar tales come from all		( )		Meat prices, especially beef, have	come from the same plant, with	H. Persons. The next meeting will	
over the state-Japanese farmers working in lonesome spots along	A	-	mis, Ole Partanen was a visitor l	risen to record levels in the Union of South Africa.	processes of culture and curing.	be held February 20.	
the coast, working right into the			in Herman last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen were			Register At Bank Building-On	
edge of the Long Beach area teem- ing with defense plants, right up	I I AT	T I I MALLAN	Marquette visitors last week.			February 16 the third selective service registration will be held in	
to dams, power projects, railroade		un un	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson were	AND WICLIN	G WELL	the township office in the bank	
bridges and on Terminal island in the middle of Los Angeles' harbor.	I' AND SI		Marquette visitors last weekend.		U.WELL	building.	A State of A State of A State
It's common to see such scones	1. (2-22)	Cinco	Mr. and Mrs. William Hill were Ishpeming visitors over the week-	Research and a second	Checker.	Youngren-Howes - Miss Norma	1 Marsh
as this: Army trucks rumbling in	million II		end.	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		Youngren, of Covington, became the bride of George Howes, also of	PREMIÉR
and out of airplane plants, Army centries patroling the gates, Army	mite	A Summer I	Mrs. Charles Hyry, of Cham-	YAYMAF	OSEOLOII	Covington, Saturday morning in	WESTERN
guns in protective positions and	696 1 (.)	The second se	pion, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Antonia Mattson, last	3 5 2 8 6 4 7	7 5 8 2 6 4 5	the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. V. C. Savageau officiating. They	SCREEN STAR
yet, just down the road in an emp- ty field, Japanese gardeners plant-	J ALA	A Longlillan &	week.	8 4 3 5 2 7 6	8 4 8 5 7 2 8	were attended by Laila Youngren.	KING OF THE COWBOYS
ing beans, wedding lettuce and ty,			The monthly meeting of the Catholic Ladies' club was held last	SREPLEO	CEBETLB	sister of the bride, and Bernard LaBelle, both of Covington. The	Positively EVERY PERFORMANCE
ing up tomato plants. Perhaps the refugee stories,			week at the home of Mrs. Albert	F R A S S I I	EWCLGEE	bride was attired in a white floor-	the second se
the stuger stories,	TT	O Days	Sanders. Officers were reelected.	8 2 5 8 3 6 4	4 2 7 8 5 6 2	length dress with a finger tip veil	ON SCREEN
trickling in from Hawaii, haven't	11	1991 C.	Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manginen, of Champion, visited at the home	H L N T S L	T B A A T D E	and carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. Her attendant	"THE BODY
helped. There are some off the			visited at the nome	0 0 4 0 9 7 0		wore a pink floor-length dress and	
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