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The shakeup in command was oc-

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British Ignore Jap Demand For

Surrender Of Singapore; Doom

Of Defenders Fast Approaching

Last Dispatch

Fifty-Sixth Year

Jap Warships Sunk Near **Dutch Base**

BATAVIA, Feb. 12 - (Thursday) -(AP)-The recent sinking of two Japanese cruisers, one destroyer and a submarine off the Dutch naval base at Amboina island was announced by the naval commander here today.

Altogether there were three cruisers sunk along with the other vessels in the first weeks of fighting around Amboina island, but the sinking of one of them had been announced previously.

The commander's report today was based on an accumulation of later evidence regarding hits and sinkings which he considered conclusive.

The previous report on the fight-Ing off Amboina was made in a communique Feb. 7 which listed one Japanese cruiser as sunk and added conservatively that another cruiser and a submarine had been hit.

Ships Hit Mine Fields

The naval commander said his new announcement was based on these fresh reports:

On Feb. 2 the first Japanese trance of Ambon bay hit a mine Ireland port. and sank within a few minutes.

On Feb. 3, in a mine field laid under water, and later evidence indicates that it was an enemy submarine which was attempting to enter the bay stealthily.

Nothing has been seen or heard of the Japanese underseaboat since, and its complete destruction is consiered an established fact now.

See Cruiser in Flames

On Feb. 5 reliable eyewitnesses ging the Amboina shoreline saw it suddenly enveloped in smoke and ployment resulting from converflame. Six heavy explosions shook sion of plants to wartime produc- Over 3,000,000 To Be Affected the ship. It was learned later that tion and for training of workers needed in defense industries. the navy had laid a minefield ex-

questionably among those sunk. On Feb. 1 a giant coas



Sergeant Dave Meskimmen (left), who served with the American cruiser to enter the mine field laid Army in France in the last war, and his son, Frank, 24, also a sergeant by the Netherlands navy at the en- in the same outfit, are with the first A. E. F. contingent at a North (Associated Press Telemat)

before another bay of Amboina is-land, a terrific explosion occurred \$24 Weekly Payments To Workers Displaced by War **Program Urged by Hillman**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11- (P) - | for travel allowances for eligible mand, Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Hel-Congress was asked today to pro- workers moving to a new job and watching a Japanese cruiser hug- vide \$300,000,000 quickly for would set up a scheme of train-"cushioning the shock" of unem- ing workers for wartime work.

grams?"

Hillman said that 3,000,000 to produce the bitterest naval fighting

4,000,000 workers will be temporof the war to date. actly at this point, and the con-clusion is that the cruiser hit one Board labor director, and Paul V. Sidney Hillman, War Production Sidney Hillman, War Production Production Board labor director, and Paul V. This year because of the war ef-this year because of the war ef-ed that Helfrich, in protection of By Spencer Moosa or more of these mines. The orig- McNutt, Federal security director, fort, He suggested a change in his homeland, would undoubtedly inal official report indicated this told the House ways and means the pending bill to make special follow a strategy of "no retreats" vessel was damaged, but the naval committee that time was of the es- provision for workers receiving although at the same time conservcommander today listed it as un- sence, that the Federal Govern- about \$40 a week and above. He ing his relatively small force of Mengcheng, 150 miles northwest of ment must step in quickly to sup- said that most state laws provide U. S., Dutch and British warships Nanking, killing 400 Japanese and yment bene- for une ment sation

After Bombing Outburst Written While VICHY, France, Feb. 11-(dP)-Three Frenchmen were shot in Paris today on the order of the German commander after a new **Bombs Fall** outburst of bombing directed at conqueror and collaborationist The victims were listed as Rob-

Frenchmen Executed

ert Alcoulombre and Roger Yabbes, both of St. Maur, accused of WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-P-An "activity favoring the enemy as admiral of the royal Netherlands the result of De Gaullist agitanavy succeeded to the command of tion," and Andre Durand, of Le American and other Allied sea forc-Mans, condemned for espionage. s defending the rich East Indies to-Four different explosions were lay as Japanese hordes battered the reported: One in the German ofonce-guardian fortress of Singa-

ficers' mess in the university city at the south edge of Paris, where a bomb blew up in the very room asioned, it was officially announcwhere officers were eating: the ed, by the heretofore unrevealed illother three blasts at various headness of Admiral Thomas C Hart, quarters of the "social revolution-64-year-old American, who requestary movement," an extreme-right ed to be relieved of his weighty duorganization favoring greater colties as chief of the combined naval laboration with the conquerors.

forces in the western Pacific. No casualties were reported. Bitter Naval Battles Ahead

To the place he had held sinc **Chinese Clash** January 17 the United Nations leadership elevated his second-in-com frich. This 55-year-old native of the With Japs In Indies thus becomes supreme director of Allied naval strategy on the eve of desperate days for the is-**Upper Burma** lands' defenders-days which may

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 11-AP - Chinese troops striking in Anhwei province have recaptured

American newspaper corresnered China-born war corres-

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, (11:30 a. m. EWT Tuesday) -P-The sky over Singapore is black with the smoke of a dozen huge fires this morning as I write my last message from this once beautiful, prosperous and peaceful

The roar and crash of cannonade and the bursting bombs which are Slight grey-haired C. Yates Mcshaking my typewriter and my Daniel (above), a member of the hands, which are wet with nervous Associated Press staff, was the only perspiration, tell me without the American newspaperman to cover of the 123-year-old base seemed to need of an official communique the nine-day siege of the island of that the war which started nine Singapore and the only foreign weeks ago, 400 miles away, is today newspaperman to remain in the in the outskirts of this shaken battle of the island itself. He left the city yesterday after sending his bastion of empire. "last dispatch," which is published I am sure there is a bright tropic

sun shining somewhere overhead, in the adjoining column, but in my many-windowed room it s too dark to work with

Bitter Battle Leaves Singapore

Being Waged Outside City

SINGAPORE, Feb. 11- AP -British authorities ignored a Japanese demand for unconditional surrender tonight as Singapore's troops reeled back on this city under a hurricane fire by Japanese tanks, bombers, fighters and bayonet-wielding infantrymen.

A Japanese plane dropped the surrender note at 7:30 a. m., addressed to the British commander. Thus far it has not been answered and bitter hand-to-hand fighting by the outnumbered British imperials continues on the western approaches to Singapore city.

Garrison Fighting Last Battle (BY DREW MIDDLETON)

LONDON, Feb. 11- # -Black with the smoke of battle and broken by incessant salvoes of bombs, Singapore was fighting its last tonight in the outlying sections of the proud island city itself.

The complete defeat of the bleeding imperial garrison and the fall be a matter of days, at most, although the men of Singapore, all but overwhelmed by the Japanese hordes which swarmed over the island in ever-growing strength, fought back valiantly today, even at times on the counter-attack.

Informed quarters acknowledged cover the removal of women and

children who were being taken

away in small British and Dutch

vessels which darted in and out of

the harbor under a terrifying rain

hours came vividly from the bomb-

rattled typewriter of C. Yates Mc-

Daniel, Associated Press staff writ-

er who, after remaining in Singa-

pore for two weeks longe . than

any other American correspondent,

finally left today as the Japanese

McDaniel in his last dispatch

said the war finally had reached

Axis radio claims were conflict-

ing. The Japanese stated that

"city area of Singapore" at 8 a. m.

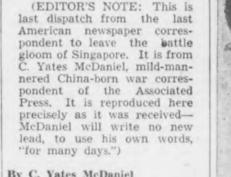
forces closed in upon the city.

the outskirts of Singapore city.

War Reaches Outskirts

The tragic story of these dark

of Japanese bombs.



at Amboina, consisting of 15-inch that they were both sunk.

Invaders Closing In On Java

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 11-(A) -The eastern blade of the invasion scissors which the Japanese are seeking to close on Java swung across the southwest peninsula of Celebes island today, but an air fleet trying to reach the main Indies naval base of Soerabaja was broken up by Dutch fighters over the Java sea.

A Netherlands communique disclosed that the Japanese now have invaded Balangnipa, on the Gulf of Bone on the east side of the Celebes pendulum, as well as making a direct attack on Macassar, on the west side of the peninsula. Additional invasion points in the same area are Maros, north of Macassar, and Jeneponto.

The defenders of Macassar still were holding out firmly today, but no one know how long they could continue to resist.

300 Miles From Naval Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-AP-To All this is on the lower east shore of the Strait of Macassar, thwart any Axis grab for the oil which the invader finally pene- wealth of the Dutch West Indies, news today from the Japanese who the Dutch islands of Aruba and ance activities of the states." are advancing on Bandjermasin, Curacao off the coast of Venezuela. This follows up the Government's Michigan Fund Large Enough although 200 evacuees from that rubber port reached Soerabaja toaction last November in sending day. troops to Dutch Guiana, on the

Bandjermasin is only 300 miles north coast of South America, to from the Dutch naval base; Balangnipa, the new invasion point from which aluminum is manufacon Celebes, is at the head of a tured. chain of "stepping-stone" islands Ready To Repel Nazi Move which reach some 200 miles to the Tonight's step was taken at a large island of Flores. Should the enemy reach Flores in force, he would be in position for a flanking attack on Java from due east and fall of Singapore, and it was apparmight effectively bar Australian help from the main island. Java could be attacked frontally, meanwhile, from Borneo.

stab by Germany at Dutch re-Defeat of the latest air assault sources in the Atlantic. on Soerabaja was dismissed in one paragraph of today's communique, to wit: "Japanese bombers on closed. A formal announcement by their way to Soerabaja have been intercepted by our fighters. The the State department said the that the troops would be with-

Tanker Sunk by U-Boat **Off New Jersey Coast**

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-(P)-The Third Naval district announced today the sinking by an Axis subma-rine of the Standard Oil Co. tanker W. L. Steed off the coast of New Jersey on February 2. The sinking was revealed when

three survivors of a crew of 38 were landed here today. Three lifeboats containing an ungiven number of men still are missing.

Able-bodied Seaman Louis Hartz, 38, of Philadelphia, said that the submarine hit the ship with one Royal Dutch Shell has large retorpedo at 12:45 p. m. Everyone fineries on Curacao and the Stanleft the ship in four lifeboats dard Oil Company of New Jersey which were launched immediately, he said.

"The sub then fired 17 shells in- zuela. to the sinking ship," he asserted. The area, of Curacao is 210 struck. "It surfaced about 200 yards from square miles and that of Aruba 70 Meeting Stiffer Resistance the lifeboats and looked them ov- square miles. Curacao harbor has But reports from the front said lost at least 180 men. er carefully. We saw eight or long been an important shipping the Germans were persisting in

headed for the southwest still on sengers bought European cosme- offensive. the surface.

plement state un fits they described as inadequate of not more than \$15 a week. A ers only where the most effective across the Kwo river, the governat Amboina, consisting of 15-inch guns, shelled and hit a cruiser and a destroyer. Fuller reports indicate and that such benefits were a vi-a destroyer. Fuller reports indicate

would make the full payments.

U.S. Troops

Off Venezuela

On Islands

The measure also would provide

Would Supplement State Aid

\$15-a figure he said might "dis- hard as possible now was indicated celot E. Dennys, head of the British courage a worker from remaining in a dispatch from Batavia yester- military mission here, said that the relay of Japanese planes circling, Legislation being studied by the in his home community and impel day in which a naval spokesman Chinese army defending Upper then going into murderous dives committee would authorize an ap- him to search for a job some- was quote as saying that a consid-

weekly state unemployment com- Representative Buck (D-Calif) this ironic observation, the spokes- 100 Drown in River pensation allowances for a maxi- questioned McNutt at length about man added that heavy naval reinmum of 26 weeks. The Federal his views on federalization of the forcements were needed to wrest Mengcheng, a communique said, morning! I just saw two "wild-Government would contribute 20 state unemployment insurance dominance of the southern seas 100 drowned while trying to flee beasts"-obsolete biplanes with an per cent and the states 100 per programs. He drew from the ad- from the Japanese. cent as long as the state laws per- ministrator a statement that those Allies Must Act Quickly

mitted, then the Government programs should be federalized.

Not Step Toward Federalization "Do you think that this bill is a preliminary step toward federali-Wellington only a few days ago. zation?" Buck asked. "I do not," McNutt replied.

"You state that there ought to be federalization of all state unknown. employment compensation pro-With the elimination of Singapore Dec. 12, 1938.

"That's right. I look upon unemployment as a national prob- no great obstacle remains between A Central News dispatch mean- in Singapore today. Not far away both tell of raging Red army atlem and therefore it and relief for the onrushing Japanese and the while said that Chinese plain are anti-aircraft batteries in open tacks still being delivered despite it must be handled on a national Dutch. From the rubble of the clothesmen had filtered into Japa- spaces-they must be, to have a staggering losses all the way from basis. Those things that require smashed British bastion they can nese-occupied Swatow, Kwantung clear field of fire.

national action should receive na- cross narrow Malacca strait Into province port on the China sea op- Ducks Behind Wall tional action." Buck said he regarded the legis- swing the other arm of a vast pin- 50,000 tins of gasoline, 3,000 bags of tinulty, but a packet of bombs just There has been for days, howevtrated at great cost. On the west-ern or Borneo shore there was no night that it had sort troops to ern or Borneo shore, there was no night that it had sent troops to federalize unemployment insur- from the island of Borneo.

Women's Service Bill Approved in Committee

Representative Disney (D-Okla) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11- (A) expressed amazement that Federal Legislation to create a women's officials should be recommending guard the mines producing bauxite, an extension of benefit payments Army auxiliary corps won approvto such states as Michigan when al of the House rules committee

there was ample money in the today and will reach the floor for state treasury for that purpose. action next week. He said Governor Murray D. The measure probably will be

time when the Dutch East Indies, Van Wagoner recently asked his taken up Wednesday or Thursday on the other side of the world, are state legislature for a 20 per cent under a rule limiting general denewly menaced by the imminent increase in unemployment com- bate to two hours. The bill would pensation benefits estimated to create a force of unlimited size, ent that the United States and the cost \$10,000,000, and the state still made up of volunteers between Netherlands wanted to be in a po- would have about \$115,000,000 left the ages of 20 and 45, for behindsition to repulse any synchronizing in its compensation fund. the-lines service.

The size of the forces sent to Curacao and Aruba was not disformation was broken up and did not reach Soerabaja." Bother lands government and the Battlecry: Drive Continues

were engulfing battlefields where By Eddy Gilmore

It was understood, the statement added, "that the Venezuelan and former will cooperate in this defense measure in a manner similar ly overrunning more smoldering endeavor to stem the Red tide in shortly be looking for a new billto that agreed upon between the towns where the Swastika had the south. governments of Brazil and the flown along the fortified line which Fighting in one of the winter's

(Dutch Guiana)." **Oil Refining Centers**

drawn at the end of the war.

Curacao proper and Aruba, which six islands, are both highly important as oil refining centers. The plete recapture would set the Ger- a bayonet charge. has important facilities on Aruba. These plants refine oil from Vene- Poland where the first blows of Russian unit killed 900 German has been under fire in Congress ing.

tics and other articles there.

tric lights. At the same time Maj. Gen. Lan-tle is raging I can see relay after Sees Planes Attack Troops

Burma opposite Thailand and French Indo-China had had its

Of the 400 Japanese killed at pletely alone in the skies this across the Kwo.

Mengcheng is in northern Ahwei an hour-fly over the Japanese po-Such reinforcements apparently province above the Yantze river, sition and unload their bomb burare flowing into the Australian- and the city had been taken a short dens with a resounding crash. New Zealand area where a new time ago by some 5,000 Japanese It makes me rather ashamed of U. S. naval command has been set troops who pushed up the Kwo myself, sitting her with my heart American warships reached from Nanking.

The communique tonight said old motors, when I think what Whether they are also reaching the 3,000 more Japanese were striking chance those lads have of getting Dutch East Indies region is not north of the Yangtze in central back in their antiquated machines. it must be done quickly, however, and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay this tragic morning.

Sumatra, Simultaneously they can posite Formosa, and had dynamited

Troops March 1,000 Miles A resulting fire raged for more (Turn to Page 9, Column 7)

than two hours, the agency said. The Chinese trops fighting in Burma had marched a 1,000 miles afoot to help hold the vital supply 6 Jap Planes afoot to help hold the vital supply line to the Indian ocean.

Although the scene of this initial encounter thus was not known, the enemy some time ago had massed two divisions at Chiengmai, 100 miles from the Burma frontier in the north of Japanese-dominated Thailand.

This force was put in position to strike at the northern section of Awaiting a renewed offensive by the Burma road, the route over the heavily reinforced Japanese, which Allied supplies move to China, in cooperation with the current offensive farther to the south in the Moulmein area.

battle in the Philippines in which (In that southern theater the (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

New OCD Chief Plans

To Do Some Housecleaning WASHINGTON, Feb. 11- (P)-

the Germans lost 1,500 men in a Mayris Chaney, the blonde dancer-MOSCOW, Feb. 11-P-With a single day on the Leningrad front; protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-Netherlands governments have battlecry of "on into White Rus- more than 1,000 in unsuccessful at- velt, whose \$4,600 job in the Ofreached an agreement whereby the sia," the Red army smashed dog- tempts to stop the Red army on fice of Civilian Defense raised Congedly on west tonight, painstaking- the central front, and 850 in one gressional blood-pressure, may

James M. Landis, on his first Netherlands in the case of Surinam the Nazis tried at heavy cost to worst blizzards around Leningrad, day as the new chief of OCD, dissave. White Russia, where the German army first pushed inside the old variable the source of their battered slege line. the Russians reported driving the Nazis out of 46 more fortified some housecleaning and rearrang-ing to attune the organization "to

some 60 miles beyond the last re- Red Star said the Soviet garrison ported Soviet forward positions in at the Crimean port of Sevastopol law school, was named yesterday where it crashed in the mountains the Torpets-Kholm sector. Its com- drove the Germans back a mile in by President Roosevelt to succeed mans back into Sovietized eastern On the front west of Moscow one New York, as head of the agency, combat. One of our planes is miss-

the German-Russian war were soldiers and officers, then thrust for indulging in what critics called On Bataan peninsula, meanwhile into the Nazi positions and scatter- frivolous activities.

The new director told a press American and Filipino troops there ed another German battalion which conference that Mrs. Franklin D. bracing themselves for a full scale Izvestia, government newspaper, Roosevelt, assistant director, was attack obviously in the making. nine Germans on the conning tow-er." center. A duty-free port, it was visited in 1939 by 7,000 ships, in-Hartz declared the submarine cluding cruise vessels whose pas- attempt to beat down the Soviet troops poured into the village of section and that he "certainly hop- ment said, the early resumption of Mochalki in time to put out fires ed she would remain until that an "attack in force" upon the posl-The Russians, however, said they lighted by retreating Germans. was completed." tion of the defending forces.

Nazi Retreat **Coming To**

But the Japanese are not com-

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Even before the last tragic operating speed of about 100 miles scenes of a bitter British defeat at Singapore are enacted, London's appraisal of battle reports from Russia lend an added touch of

gloom to the war picture. Behind a prolonged smoke screen of official accounts from beating faster and faster than their both Berlin and Moscow, dealing Japanese troops had entered the only with reputed enemy casualties in men and war gear, the local time today (or 9 p. m. Tues-Anhwei from a point near Hohuin If ever brave men earned undying London observers detect evidences day EWT). Berlin in relaying the If the Indies are to be reinforced, where Japanese planes bombed glory, those RAF pilots have on that the great German retreat is announcement said the Japanese coming to a halt. Moscow does not troops "penetrated the town of There are many other brave men admit that. Berlin and Helsinki Singapore.'

north of Leningrad to the Crimea.

. . . Pardon the break in con- Few New Claims Advanced

Japanese amunition stored there. behind a wall which I hoped would Russian claims, official or unofficial, of new towns of strategic importance retaken. Estimates of cient aircraft. Nazi casualties and accounts of numerous "populated places" re-

analyses.

Russian winter offensive has crip- kerque. pled Nazi ability to resume a blitz- Bombers Preparing Way krieg attack when weather permits, However, it has made even greater inroads on Hitler's reserves of men, equipment and oil than the aggregate of territory retaken by Red forces would imply. Hitler has lost, too, attack spring-Gneral Douglas MacArthur today boards of incalculable value reported to the War department around Moscow and southward in the details of a "spectacular" air the upper Donets basin if it is an-

other mighty attempt to destroy

BURIED

they are the things that

are collecting dust in

your attic and garage

. . . things you no long-

er need but for which

other people are willing

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your buried treasure in-

to pay cash.

to cash.

a force of six enemy planes was Russian armies that he is contemplating. One American pursuit ship was May Have Revised Strategy

missing as a result of the action That may not be his purpose. which was first reported vesterday Several American fighter planes,

which had been escorting a slowmoving photographic plane, were (Turn to Page 8, Column 1) about to land when they spotted the enemy group. Instead of taking

to the ground they pounced upon

"Four enemy fighters were immedlately shot down. A fifth was crip pled and veered off to the north landing on an air field near Pilar belongs to the Curacao group of six islands, are both highly impor-30 miles beyond Smolensk and At the southern end of the front tillery. The sixth plane fell out of Landis, former dean of Harvard control and was ultimately found of Bataan, This accounted for al

Bataan Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11- AP

the fighting was in a lull, with the

However it was, it was bad. The mere fact that the British were counter-attacking at all was regarded as almost miraculous in view of their deficiencies in virtually all arms. Although the army

erations were being carried out with only feeble support from an-

The battle at Singapore, a United Nations bastion which only a few gained afford little data on which short months ago was regarded as to found tactical or strategic equal to any attack which any part of the world could muster against

Nor is it possible yet to measure it, brought reminders of the Allied defeat in Flanders, and of Dun-

The Japanese air force, like the German air force in Flanders, has complete mastery of the air, and bombers were preparing the way for an attack by land forces estimated at not fewer than three divisions, or somewhere between 45,000 and 60,000 men.

The Singapore radio was heard in London shortly after 5 p. m .--11 p. m. in Singapore and noon in New York-stating the situation was "very serious," but that it had

"not deteriorated in any way." "The Japanese attempt to ad-Berlin has continuously trumpeted vance (is) still meeting with strong forecasts of a greater offensive in resistance," said the message, most of which was unintelligle due to

poor receiving conditions. Earlier British sources in London had announced the desperate British counter-attacks, which were

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

Franco, Salazar Meet To Discuss Neutrality

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 11-AP -The dictators of Europe's remaining Latin neutrals, Spain and Portugal, met tonight in Seville for what some diplomatic observers believed was a unified effort to cling to non-belligerency in this second World war.

Present were Chief of State Francisco Franco, of Spain, and Premier Antonio de Olivera Salazar, of Portugal. Absent, despite rumors that he had been expected, was Marshal Philippe Petaln, chiefof-state of defeated France.

The strongest belief in foreign, diplomatic circles here was that the two would draft a clarified declaration of neutrality.

Japs Bring Up Reinforcements "A series of thrilling dog-fights TREASURE Every home has some "buried treasure" . .

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of of the enemy planes engaged in the

ensued," the War department said.

completely destroyed.

the Japs.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 12, 1942

Indies Key To Defense, **Colonel Says**

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Even as Col. Fred T. Cruse, commander of the Sault Ste. Marie military district and speaker at the Humidity at 6:30 p.m. annual dinner meeting of the Mar-Total since Jan. 1 quette Chamber of Commerce in the Clifton hotel last night, was Normal since Jan. 1 Sun rises today stressing the importance of American and British possessions in the Sun sets today West Indies as a ring protecting February 11 Records the Panama canal and Central Warmest America, the State department an- Coldest nounced that United States forces Most precipitation have been sent to the Dutch islands Temperatures: of Curaçao and Aruba off Venezuela.

Atlanta Addressing a gathering of more Boston of the West Indies and the Lesser Antilles as the outer defenses of Detroit the Latin American republics, Duluth Grand Rapids drawing on history as far back as the Spanish conquest for gold of Houghton the Inca empire.

Defense From Without

Defense of Panama and the Pittsburgh southern republics, he asserted, Sault will be based on this chain of is-Washington lands, which stretches all the way from the British Bahamas off Flor-FERRY SCHEDULE ida to Trinidad off the coast of Venezuela. Unlike the defense of Hongkong and Singapore, Colonel Cruse said, the defense of the Caribbean will be from without rather than from within.

Illustrating the need for this strategy, the speaker pointed out that there is not enough usable space in the 49 by 10-mile strip of the Canal Zone to accommodate

adequate forces for the defense of the canal. This has been recognized for many years, he said, construction of an air base about 80 miles west of Panama being one of the first steps to bolster outer defenses of the Zone. Intimate Knowledge

Colonel Cruse, who has been in Guiana to assist the Dutch. the Army approximately 38 years, spent 10 years in Central America following World War 1, gaining intimate knowledge of military and political conditions throughout the Dinner Program

The Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz gave Pan-American republics. One of the most important fac- the invocation, calling attention to tors, drawing closer the ties be- the need for unity and courage in tween the United States and the meeting the problems of war. As republics to the south, he said, is the guests sat down to a dinner the continued development of the bis words were echoed by the table Pan-American highway stretching decorations, large red V's for vicfrom Mexico to Panama. Recent- tory and the . — code symbol. ly Congress appropriated \$20,000,- Small American flags marked each

000 for this work A large part of this sum, Colonel Lincoln B. Frazier, Chamber Cruse stated, will be spent on con- president, introduced J. C. Gannon. struction of highway and bridges of Marquette, and K. I. Sawyer, of between San Jose in Costa Rica Ishpeming, who have been leaders and the Panama border to the in defense work in the region. Marsouth, a distance of approximately tin Johnston, with Harold Kellan 134 miles over the most difficult at the piano, led in community singterrain, a land of jungle and high ing. Phil DeGraff, of Trout Lake, mountains. From \$9,000,000 to accompanied by Kellan, sang two \$12,000,000 will be spent on this solos, "Homing" by Del Riego and ing "many unwarranted and un- Carlson, of Negaunee, arrested by stretch, which, when completed, "I Love Life" by Mana Yucca, and desirable solicitations of merchants state police for making an impropwill provide the first all-highway a trio of Graveraet high school girls and citizens." route to Panama. sang several numbers.

Going forward at a rapid pace s construction of a concrete high-

City Chamber The Weather (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Active in '41. Michigan - Not much change in temperature Thursday, a few snow flurries. **Report Shows** Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 19; noon 25; 6:30 p. m. 23; highest 26 at 11

The Marquette Chamber of Coma. m. lowest 17 at 2 a. m. merce assisted last year in scores of projects of importance to the 90 city and the Upper Peninsula, Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . trace among which were establishment .73 in. of the U. P. dress factory, organi-3.02 in. zation of a county unit of the 8 a. m. Michigan state troops, an exten-6:09 p. m. sive trade survey, participation in the Community Chest drive and 52 in 1882 sponsorship of the Upper Pen-

-20 in 1899 insula potato show. The twelfth annual report of the Chamber, presented at its annual High

meeting in the Clifton hotel last night, shows that 44 conventions 40 and special meeting, including several state conferences were held in Marquette during 1941. The Chamber cooperated with sponsoring organizations in each meeting. In contributing to community betterment, the Chamber worked with the city health department. public schools, Boy and Girl Scouts in an extensive ragweed control campaign to maintain the city's reputation as a hayfever haven, and cooperated with the city police force and merchants in a campaign to improve parking facilities in the downtown district.

Factory Employs 100 It was instrumental in the estab-

(Eastern Standard Time) The state terry schedule effecshment here of the U. P. dress tive at the Stralts of Mackinac unfactory, which employs approxitil April 15 follows: mately 100 persons, 85 per cent of whom are residents of Marquette. Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. The potato show, one of the out-Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., standing events on the Upper Pen-10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.,

insula calendar, was sponsored by 7:30 p. m. the Chamber of Commerce. Hundreds of farmers and other interwholly united in a fight against a common enemy, Col. Cruse stated. Forces of the United States some months ago established bases on British islands. Now, with the consent of the Netherlands govern-

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ment and of Venezuela, they have moved into Aruba and Dutch

A ring of steel is being welded in the Carribean, despite Martinique and Guadeloupe, strategic islands which are in French hands. survey of the harbor to determine hat steps would be necessary to

establish a refuge for small craft. Conducted Trade Survey It assisted the Marquette Winter

Sports club in staging the 1941 Upper Peninsula winter carnival. Another Chamber project was sponsorship of a celebration last spring in honor of the arrival of the first

on hand to observe the opening of week. the ore shipping season. One of the outstanding 1941 projects was a trade survey in neighboring communities, in which information of value to local mer-Marquette.

chants was obtained. The Chamber also was instrumental is curb-

The organization was represent- ship January 30, paid a fine of \$4

ed at all meetings of the U. P. Development bureau and cooperated with it in the distribution of the Lure Book, in which the Chamber carried a one-page advertisement of the city of Marquette.

Maintained Tourist Bureau

Represented at the U. P. highway conference in Escanaba at which highway priority was discussed, the Chamber also sent a delegation to the recent highway conference in Houghton when an interview was held with G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, relative to new construction on US-41.

One of the routine duties of the organization is maintenance of a tourist information bureau, which was used extensively last year by residents as well as tourists. Assistance was given to visitors in locating camps, rooms and desirable

resorts and satisfactory fishing haunts In connection with this service,

the Chamber published in mimeograph form a booklet containing varied interesting information about the community. The booklets were distributed to residents and tourists.

The Chamber worked with the Legion posts as a candidate for the Chamber of Commerce of Michigan and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in connection with legislative matters of importance to this locality. In addition to these organizations, the Marquette Chamber is affiliated with the U. P. Development Bureau,

National Asociation of Commercial Secretaries, Automobile Club of Michigan, Associated Credit Burday eaus of America, National Consum-Credit Reporting Corporation, National Retail Credit Association and the Michigan Retail Institute,

City Paragraphs

ested persons attended the exposi-Mrs. Olga Hauck, of Ironwood tion and the dinner held in conis visiting friends in Marquette, junction with the show, which also Miss Myrtle Nelson, of Maniswas sponsored by the Chamber,

tique, has enrolled in the Northern A dimer also was given for the Michigan College of Education. color tour party of the Upper Peninsula Develoment Bureau, which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washburn have returned to Marquette after attracted scores of newspapermen, photographers and publicity agents visiting relatives in Menominee,

from many points in the midwest. Mrs. Joseph Burro and son, The Chamber cooperated with James, have returned home from S. Army engineers and the Mar- Iron Mountain where they visited quette Yacht club in arranging a friends.

Miss Amy O'Donnell, who has been a resident of Marquette the past year, has taken over the millinery department of the Vogue,

Dr. Henry A. Hanelin left yes- ciety. terday morning for Cleveland, Ohio where he will attend the Crile clinic for a short period.

A. E. Seamens, of Houghton, has ore boat. A cup was presented to returned home after attending a the captain of the first vessel in, district meeting of Woolworth the Cadillac, and a delegation was store managers, held here this

Miss Helen Harland, of Escanaba has been transferred to the timekeeping department of the regional WPA administration offices in

Improper Turn - William W. er turn on US-41 in Skandia town-

City Prepared Candidate For Third Registration All men between the ages of 20 and 44, or who were born between February 17, 1897, and December 31, 1921, who have not already reg-

United States Army, will be requir-

ROBERT R. WRIGHT

in the Peninsula.

Robert R. Wright, of Ironwood Ishpeming-Council room in the Post No. 5, American Legion, recity hall.

cently was endorsed by the Upper Special Registrars Peninsula Association of American

post of department commander of yesterday that to accommodate Michigan for 1942. The election men who will find it impossible will be held at the state convento register on Monday, the draft tion this year. Wright has long board office in the Vierling block, been prominent in Legion affairs Marquette, will be open Saturday

from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. and on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

One-Hour Law In Effect - The must report to one of the regular one - hour parking regulation in registration places Monday, where volunteer clerks will be in charge. fect, city police warned yesterday. Special registrars will be sta-tioned at each of the mines and One motorist, who said he thought various plants in outlying districts the regulation had lapsed, paid a in the county Monday to accomfine of \$1 yesterday in city court. modate employes there. Provision

Passed Car On Curve - Archie also has been made to register res-B. Spring, of Detroit, arrested by idents of townships in their respecstate police for passing an auto-mobile on a curve on US-41 in Ne- All registration places will be gaunee township February 10, paid open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Cena fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city tral War time, on Monday. Men court yesterday.

Attends Board Meeting - David place most convenient to them. E. Anderson, of Marquette, a direc-

tor of the Michigan Society of Ar-

the society board at the Michigan will be on duty Monday at the Union in Ann Arbor Tuesday, Feb- Northern Michigan College of Eduruary 17. Anderson is the only cation, the Lake Shore Engineer-Upper Peninsula member of the ing company, Cliffs Dow chemical board. Seventy per cent of all plant, Duluth, South Shore and Atarchitects registered to practice in lantic railway shops, Lake Shore Michigan are members of the so- and Ishpeming railway shops, the E. J. Longyear company, Munising

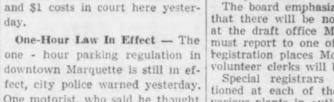


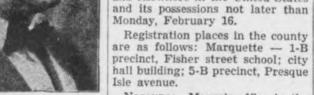
AND Victory!

will be permitted to register at any Assignment Of Registrars

chitects, will attend a meeting of In Marquette, special registrars

The board emphasized, however, that there will be no registration at the draft office Monday. Men





city hall,

and Mrs. W. C. Lambert, stered for selective service in the ed to do so in Marquette county and elsewhere in the United States

thy, Mary Jeanson, Mrs. Roy Vonck Thorpe, Lewis Allen and Floyd and Maxine Ramberg. The above registrars will be

Registration places in the county are as follows: Marquette - 1-B available for duty from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other volunteers, whose precinct, Fisher street school; city names are not listed above, will be hall building; 5-B precinct, Presque called upon for relief duty during the day if their services are requir

Negaunee-Mayor's office in the ed, the board announced.

Cranium Crackers Japan scored first at Pearl Har-bor, but the United States will The draft board announced here have the last say-so. What do you know about these other famous

lasts? 1. What British general won what last battle from what wouldbe Alexander at Waterloo?

2. Name the last state admitted to the Union. 3. Who was the last tsar of

Russia, last emperor of Germany, and last king of Spain? 4. What popular song tells



Funeral services for William Sinclair will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Presbyterian church in Big Bay, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce officiating. Burial will be in Big Bay cemetery. Pall Barber, Jack Chaffee, Robert

Natural gas is now being used

in the manufacture of alcohol.

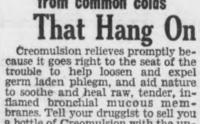
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Heights sanatorium, St. Luke's hos- what famous city? 5. Who was the last Republican vice-president?

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Registrars at each place in Mar- Answers on Page 5 quette follow: Fisher street school Obituary

Wood Products company, Morgan the last time the composer saw

trar; Rose Beaudry, Gertrude Whalen, Bee Wilson, Mrs. Kramer,

Mrs. John Poppe.

pital and St. Mary's hospital.

5-B, Presque Isle avenue-Evangeline Harrington, chief registrar; Jessie Czykoski, Margaret McCar- Barber, Jack Chaffee, Robert

-Mrs. Louise Libby, chief regis-William Sinclair

City hall-Frances Zinski, chief registrar; George Thorpe, J. H. Erskine, Mrs. W. L. Casler, Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Mrs. R. T. Young

Burk.

way from Panama City on the Pacific coast to Colon on the Atlan-Although the highway was tic. built from Panama City to about 22 miles of Colon some years ago, it was not completed. Work was resumed several months ago and is now being rushed, with completion by spring in sight

The West Indies first were used as defenses for South America, Col. Cruse said, by the Carib Indians who came from Brazil and took possession of the islands. It took the Spaniards years to break through this chain.

Columbus landed near the border of Nicaragua and Honduras, Later Balboa landed near Panama and, seeking gold to the south, saw the While other explorers, in Pacific. cluding Ponce de Leon and De-Soto, headed north in search of riches, Pizzarro sailed back to Spain, fitted out a new expedition and returned to find the fabulous riches of Inca empire in Peru. Morgan's Stronghold

As news of the Spanish conquest spread, Dutch, Spanish and English pirates came to the West Indies to prey on the Spanish galleons, loaded with gold. From their secret hideouts in the islands they raided the ships and each other.

Only the hideout of the great English raider, Sir Henry Morgan, remained secret. It was not discovered until 1930 when a fire swept over the tiny island of Port Royale off the coast of Honduras, disclosing the ruins of Sir Henry's stronghold, Col. Cruse visited the island many times between 1921 and 1929, unaware that he was only a short distance from the place where fortunes in gold were count-

The fire burned away the barrier of thorns and jungle which pre-vented exploration of the island. An English explorer found the ruins 12 years ago, including guns from Morgan's ships. Dates mark-ed on walls of a lookout indicated the arrival and departure of Spanish ships marked for attack.

The English, under Morgan, and the Dutch raiders took possession of numerous islands, which ownership has carried on down through the centuries. Today they hold the key to Pan-American defense. The British, Dutch and Americans are

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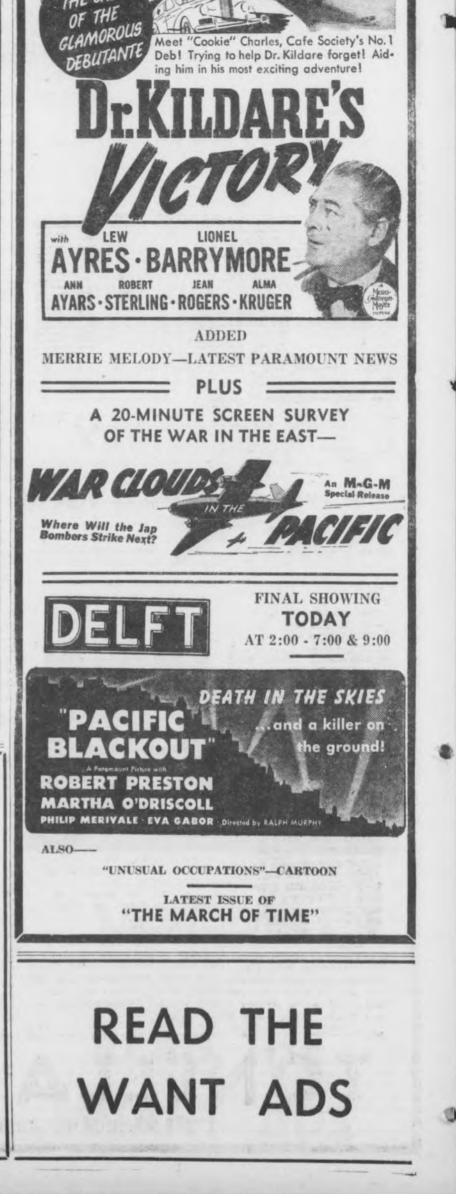
From the 1941 Annual Report:-New Assurances issued during the year: \$187,041,959. Total Assurances in force: \$2,971,747,088. Benefits paid during the year: \$88,312,394. Total Receipts: \$177,302,861. Total Assets at Dec. 31, 1941: \$992,761,140. Total Liabilities: \$961,313,800. (Liabilities and other funds in the United States: \$377,239,983.)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942

Labor Still Ahead

Labor refute the claim, made in support of UAW workers for General Motors who are asking for a dollar a day increase, that to it to see whether they conform. When increases already received have been off- doubt arises they will, presumably, be subset by the rise in the cost of living. This mitted to the President, may be approximately correct for the last for the period of the war.

Average weekly earnings for workers in all manufacturing industries are reported up 33,9 per cent from August, 1939, to mid-November, 1941. From the beginning of the war food prices advanced, to December 15 last, 21 per cent. As the advance in food prices has been greater than in other items of the cost of living, clothes, for instance, it is shown that the workers still have left to them a considerable advantage from the increases in wages in the past two and a half years.

groups of workers whose increased wages are no means of evacuation. fall far behind the average. The greatest When it falls, there will be release of gainers are those in the organized indus- powerful Japanese forces of men, ships and tries.

last 10 per cent increase they got was not withstand the onslaught. Whatever of rethe first. It came on top of increases enforcements are being moved up will fall gained, by contract, after CIO had become far short of offsetting the superiority the the automobile workers have been the best joy for weeks to come. large part, for carrying on the war.

tion some weeks ago when the statement of Secretary Knox, in one of his numerous addresses, that Hitler was Public Enemy No. 1 brought unfavorable reaction in China and in the Dutch East Indies, where it was Marquette interpreted to mean that the Pacific area was regarded as a field of only secondary warfare. Mr. Knox did not mean this, and with the misconception showed that his and the chase ended. speech should either have been more clearly phrased, or, what would probably have

been better, not delivered at all. There is great potential mischief in unauthorized statements by members of the cabinet and other officials so highly placed in Government that what they say may be held to reflect the views of the Government and of the President, which in the past may or may not have been the case. However this may be, there has been considerable gregate, far too much speechmaking.

Under the new order it may be assumed FIGURES given out by the Department of that the office of facts and figures will be

> cry that followed on Mr. Knox's remarks on where the greatest stress in war measures should be placed.

False Hopes Ended

If anyone in this country has been harthe Far East soon, and with relative ease, would be overcome by the United Nations the news from Singapore and the other critical points in the theater of war should lay it. It forecasts complete defeat of the Brit- street.

But the aggregate of wage workers are ish forces on Singapore and the surrender one thing; the divisions of the aggregate of all but a small part of those who are not tion to office this spring. Reports of his inare another. There are, for instance, large killed or wounded in the final stands. There

planes for employment against the Dutch ed the chimne Among them the automobile workers are East Indies. It requires the utmost in opin a particularly favored position. The timism for belief that they will be able to

established in the industry. As a group, Japanese now enjoy, and will be able to en-

are least entitled to what the UAW is ask- to hope that the day to day news would re- two months intimating that restrictions on ing of General Motors, and that if is grant- cord a repulse of the Japanese forces of ed wage increases throughout industry will such importance that it could be regarded tributed to the extreme reluctance of state give additional impetus to the hiking of the as foreshadowing the beginning of a turn officials and employes to give up their riding cost of living, and greatly increase the bill, in the war. But such news cannot now be comforts. which will come back to the taxpayers in regarded as likely. Realism requires that

members would find that not much time result that the United Nations will confront sition a place for him in a Detroit-bound car. would elapse before the apparent gain would be largely cancelled by taxes and increased living costs. It would be the would elapse before the apparent gain the heavy task of driving the Japanese out Auditor General Brown believes that a pool

Thirty Years Ago

(February 12, 1912)

a few days in the city

Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad, Board is a hard hitting and articu- war will leave tomorrow for Duluth to take charge late speaker and you have the A Grim Picture of the colonization department recently launch- principal reasons why his is pered by his department.

A number of fishermen are taking advan- the Administration today. tage of the solid ice extending far out into the 14 pounds.

Ishpeming

ilso two bowling alleys.

It is an excellent arrangement, and one an extra attraction for this evening and to- and more production. increase of 10 per cent, but is not correct that should prevent a recurrence of the out- morrow in Young Sampson, known as the Gives Them Plain Talk strongest man in the world. At the performnce he will lift a horse and six men.

of his business here and settle in Texas.

and Trebilcock, on display in his window. Negaunee

tention to retire are false, he says.

The fire department extinguished a chimney fire in the Merry House on Merry street, South Jackson, yesterday. The blaze was checked with chemicals, after which the firemen clean-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Cutting State Car Costs

The Governor, auditor general and state udget director have gone into a huddle to decide on what to do about state owned cars. paid in the country. It follows that they Up to this juncture it has been possible Reports have filtered out of Lansing for almost state cars were in the offing; that nothing

Rather elaborate plans now in the tentative the complete occupation of the Dutch East department finding it necessary to send an If the UAW got what it is asking, its Indies be regarded as all too probable, with employe to Detroit, for instance, would requi-

We Can Lose This War

When William L. Batt, director | at that time in his understanding of materials for the War Produc- and appreciation of what he then A runaway caused a little excitement yester- tion Board, discusses the war ef- described as "the gigantic-the alday. The team belonged to Frei's Bottling fort the general effect is akin to most terrifying-dimensions of the works and became excited on South Front that of the clearing of the air by job that is cut out for us." Yet, street, starting to run. They turned the cor- a summer storm. By no stretch it is a lamentable fact, that in did not say it, but the amount of time and ner at Washington street at a gallop, but in of the imagination a defeatist, Mr. spite of all that has happened in corrective statements required to do away front of the postoffice one of the horses fell, Batt has a way of seeing the pic- the interval, Mr. Batt felt comture as a whole and presenting it pelled to repeat his plea of 10 Cecil Charlton and Austin Stockwell re- in a cold light that is devastatingly months ago before an advertising turned to Munising yesterday after spending destructive of the spirit of com- group in this city and to add the placency. Add the fact that this solemn warning that "too few peo-E. W. McPherran, land commissioner of the member of the War Production ple realize that we can lose this

> Just as when he appeared before haps the most effective voice in the Management Association, Mr. Batt's major challenge was to

Back in April of last year the public complacency. "If one were lake to go fishing, and many have been bring- United States had embarked on its to believe the headlines," said he ing in good catches. One of the fish weighed lend-lease program to Britain and caustically, "one might suppose had set out on a three-year re- that General Douglas MacArthur Miss Jennie Lyon, of Sault Ste. Marie, and armament effort totaling some had almost driven the Japs back loose talking in high places, and, in the ag- William F. Goodreau, of Marquette, were unit- \$28,000,000,000. The general at- to Tokio." This impression, he obed in marriage at the Soo Tuesday morning. titude of the public was one of served, contrasted sharply with a They will make their home on Prospect street. satisfaction with a job well done. very grim over-all picture with At this juncture Mr. Batt appeared the enemy making steady prog-William Carlson, the Ishpeming contractor, before the American Management ress toward our vital outposts. Too advised as to the line the President desires is crecting a building at Diorite for a stock Association to deliver an address. much attention, said he, was being taken and will scan the addresses submitted company which was recently organized. The But if any of the members of that paid to "minor air engagements building will contain a spaclous hall, a room group assumed that he had come in which American flyers down two for a barber shop, a billiard and pool room, simply to laud their work they Japanese planes and lose one." were quickly disillusioned. He What we must concentrate on, he The Lyric theater management has secured had come to demand "production, reminded his audience, was the fact that the United States faces

the possibility of the loss of the

Speaking to the Management Far East, of German success in Association that day, Mr. Batt ex- the Middle East and of a spring Arthur Berquist, who conducts a confection- pressed his impatience with indus- offensive by the Nazis in Russia. ery store in the Skoglund building, has re- trialists who hesitated to expand As this member of the War Proturned from a three-weeks visit to Texas. He because of the fear of post - war duction Board pointed out, 1942 is was so impressed with the favorable farming overproduction, and chided "sel- the crucial year of the war effort land near San Antonio that he plans to dispose fish labor leaders" for "seeking to By 1943 this country has a right make political capital out of the to hope that it will be fighting C. D. Cole, manager of Childs' art gallery, emergency." But he reserved his with weapons equal in number and has a number of pictures of Silver lake dam, most withering fire for "those who effectiveness to those of the enboring the idea that the initial reverses in which was recently completed by Wahlman sit back and admire the magnifi- emy. But as he warned his listen cent performance of the Royal Air ers, we shall not have those weap-Force," philosophizing that 'There ons unless there is "a constant

The city council at its meeting yesterday vot- will always be an England." The driving, unflagging will to wined to remove all poles from Iron street and "cold, hard truth of the matter," not only on the battlefield but in otherwise improve the appearance of the he declared, was that in spite of this the offices and the factories, at country's well meaning effort to the bench and at the lathe, and in Alderman Frank Prowse, of the First ward, aid England with lend-lease ma- the homes, the hearts, the hands terials it had not provided her with and the minds of 130,000,000 Amer "as much as Hitler has been able icans." And when will that be? to extort from France alone, not Only when we have come to see to mention Denmark, Norway, Bel- and fully understand the dark side gium, Luxemburg and Holland." of the picture. Then, and only We could not, he told his skeptical then, noted this realistic observer listeners, hope to pull up even with can we expect "like the British Germany until we had matched after Dunkerque, to rise up in our that country's expenditure of \$100,- full might and fury, firm in the 000,000,000 on her war machine. Events have proved all too poig- in the confidence of our ultimate nantly that this member of the strength, steadfast in our unshakwar administration was far out in able purposes."-New York Heraldfront of most of his countrymen Tribune

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll Movement, which ought to find

wide support. NEW YORK-Count George Morner came to this country from obvious thought that Americans is too great, that communication is mote from the scene of action. Faroe islands to await another their own communities. Success to so worthy a cause!

I've received many letters from

Side Glances

"Yes, that was the hand when we went down four spades doubled, while you were telling us how you gave up potatoes and white bread!"

Today and Tomorrow

A Report From Southern California

By Walter Lippmann

high Government authority nearer to the situation than Washington SAN FRANCISCO. can hope to be.

FROM what I have seen in Southern California I have the very War Requires Authority

strongest impression that the con- When one considers the size of trol exercised by Washington is too the country, the complexity of this remote for efficienccy and that war, the many commands, the some way must be found by which many civilian departments concernurgent military and civil ques- ed with security, and the multitions can be decided on the Pa- plicity of local authority, the states, cific Coast itself. I am not speak- the counties, the municipalities, it ing of the general strategical plan- does not seem possible that the ning of the great war, but of the right measures can be taken in internal and external defense of time by invoking the blessed words this combat area which contains "Coordination, cooperation, and the main bases and some of the consultation." War requires auprincipal arsenals of the Pacific thority, command, obedience, and war. Any one who comes here discipline, and to be effective these from Washington will, I believe, things must be exercised and en-Mr. Walter is inspired by the soon be convinced that the distance forced by men who are not too re-

Sweden a few months ago. On the need to know a great deal more too difficult, and that the ques- I do not know how it is to be way over, the ship he was in was about America than they do, tions are often too peculiar to be done. But I am satisfied that there torpedoed. George, along with He wants Americans to read and dealt with by referring them back is needed in the Pacific ocean reother passengers, was rescued af- study more about America, to trav- and forth between the many separ- gion not only unity of military ter drifting on spars and rafts for el more in America, and to talk ate Government departments in command at the top with a direct many hours, and was taken to the and write more intelligently about the capital and their many sepa- chain of unified command to each rate subordinates out here. critical position, but also a unity of civil authority, a something in

I myself, for example, have had the nature of a governor-general two personal experiences in Cali- with cabinet council entrusted with few readers about Mr. John F. Wing, fornia, trifling in themselves most of the war powers now lodged clothes that he chanced to be of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who, at the haps, which nevertheless are, I be- in Washington. age of 89, has asked the mayor of lieve, illustrative. Before leaving It is easy enough to think of all his town to assign him to some ac- Washington I was given permission the reasons why this is novel and to visit some of the important base unprecedented and difficult to do. Mr. Wing is a retired architect areas on the Pacific Coast. My But if it is a necessary thing to who made an important reputa- credentials named certain officers do, we ought not to wait for antion for himself during his active and their commands. The first other Pearl Harbor before doing years in the profession. He re- time I used the credentials it turn- it. Now the fact is that the Pamains one of the most prominent ed out that the officer named in cific Coast is an absolutely vital and respected citizens of the town, my papers from Washington had region both to the defensive and to He gets about as spryly as many, in fact been retired quite some time the offensive power of the United a younger man, and means it when ago. No doubt this was no more States. It is very much more vulhe says he wants to do something than a clerical error by one bureau nerable than we like to realize. It possible reaction to any ban placed on car use, are responsible for many lives at that will count against the enemy of one large department in Wash- is certain, I believe, that the full ington. But it does suggest how security of the Pacific region re-Salute to you, Mr. Wing, and may remote is Washington when even quires extraordinary measures and one bureau concerned with such extraordinary powers, and that matters can fail to be vividly and there is not now the necessary auwholly aware of the very name of thority, the necessary organization Manhattan now set aside certain the man who commands one of the of command and administration for rows of seats that are held for the most important bases in continental doing what the situation requires. United States. Nor will there be, I submit, as long as the local military and civil re-

creased by time and a half pay for over- doubt. time, and additional pay for Sunday work. be a considerable one.

A Needless Loss

All that has so far been written on the war, subject indicates that the Normandie is lost Much more can be done to this end than At five cents per mile the trip cost the state ple in the crowd said that a fool not as a result of sabotage, but as a result has yet been done. of neglect of elementary precautions to prevent what occurred. In the process of refitting, presumably for use as an aircraft carrier, she was cluttered up with fittings and materials for which there was no Not Exactly Desolute immediate use that, once ignited, furnished the fuel for the devastating fire. The speed with which it spread and the lack of means gan's Upper Peninsula-an outlook which with which to fight it show that the hazard bears real promise to Upper Michigan indus-

a torch. At its inception, it could have been put out with a bucket of water. It did not ished forests, poor soil." fire extinguisher, at hand. The fire had so wonderful country. much inflammable fuel on to which to feed Winter and summer, spring and fall, it is interests, has replied that an order issued proout of control.

ten suggests that it will have to be charged mations have ever been systematically prosoff. It lies on its side in its slip in New York | pected. A great mining engineer has ventured in 40 feet of water. At the best, salvage will back to Upper Michigan for its copper. be slow, as well as a tremendously expensive job, and the ship cannot be put in com- have been worked out, but many well-posted mission until many months after the time observers believe that ample supplies of iron it was planned to have it ready.

grettable because it could so easily have almost incalculably huge. been prevented, is the statement that in tonnage the Normandic exceeded the ton- Three national forests, each of which is des- Therefore the restriction cannot in any way nage of all the ships sunk by the Nazi submarines since they first made appearance timber and serve as the finest and largest outin waters off American coasts.

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A Timely Proposal

The office of facts and figures now has forth it will clear the addresses written for in the wrong. Immense quantities of potatoes

performed, has rested on Mr. Early, one poses for which Nature intended them of the President's secretaries. But there quirement that manuscripts be submitted. Escanaba Daily Press. He has looked over and cleared some. He has known nothing about others until he

It should be borne in mind in noting the The prospect of a relatively short war Department of Labor figures on wage in- has faded completely. The country must creases that the percentage cited, 33.9, does face the prospect of one of long duration, of which 737 are passenger cars. The state not reflect the hour increase, but the in- in which its resources will have to be ex- highway department has 272; the state police crease in the weekly wage. For labor as pended to the utmost, with, unless no time 219; health department 40; public service com- he has capitalized heavily. a whole, this average has been greatly in- is lost in mobilizing them, the result in mission 30 and the rest are distributed among

There must be an end to tentative ap-There is no break down of the figures, but proaches to the problems confronting the be nearly \$400 per day! this item in the aggregate of increase must country, and of anything in the nature of half way measures. By this time there should be an end to any assumption that victory is assured. Whether it can be ployes.

Contemporary Opinion

A recent article in Time magazine discusses the prospects for the electrolytic reduction of just plain get-togethers which mark the Lan- ing in the chill river wind. George of the accumulated inflammable material try. Experiments have been going on for money in these days of boxcar figures and it signed. was disregarded, and that means for quick some time at the Dearborn laboratories of the Ford Motor company, the magazine says, with tirely the travel item. Still, reducing it by sort of lining that keeps the cus-

2,000 workmen on board. It originated from bring back some prosperity to Upper Michi- Grand Rapids Press. gan, now a desolate peninsula of worked-out copper mines, abandoned iron workings, rav-

that before lines of hose could be run it was a lovely stream and lake and forest land which ever grows more beautiful.

Iron doesn't grow in the soil, and some mines will be mined in the Upper Peninsula a cen- er materials recently regarded as almost estury hence. There is still plenty of high grade sential, were far from poor, and most of them A measure of the loss, all the more re- ore, and the deposits of poorer formations are will compare favorably for stability, weather

The forests are coming back at a great rate. tined to cover eventually a million or more be regarded as serious .- Duluth Herald. door playgrounds in midwest America. Muchof our timberland has suffered ravishment, but that condition prevails no longer. The forests are sustained and rapidly growing under competent management

insula, and a volume of this size naturally con- Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service an additional duty placed upon it. Hence- tains some poor soil. But there are 16,000 director. delivery by highly placed Administration and grains are raised yearly, and dairying is on will be sufficient to do trying to get the world man disgraced take an honest, good Heretofore this duty, as far as it has been and rock land are being devoted to the pur- clining a British cabinet post. the growing of trees, quarrying and mining. Even around the mines are extensive acreage of serve as head of a Japanese-controlled puppet men in service their high privilege. has been, he says, no hard and fast re- arable lands which are farmed at a profit.- state.-J. M. Elizalde, resident commis

In times of peace, lawyers are officers of the

Travel expenses for state officials and employes annually amount to about \$2,000,000. including mileage, hotel bills and similar charg-

various agencies. If each car traveled but 10 miles per day at five cents per mile-both extremely conservative estimates-the cost would He is selling the suits by thousands

Some state officials are concerned over the observing that arbitrary action might result sea. in widespread resentment among state em-The Governor himself, however, ofachieved depends largely on the speed with | fered the best argument for some sort of "poolwhich the country can be geared to all out ing" system when he asserted that 15 liquor at a pier on the Hudson river, a control commission employes recently required few days ago.

about \$88 for transportation; it could have was about to jump into the river. been done for \$24.

travel expenses by eliminating the practice ner in the water, floating gracegenerally prevalent among state employes of | fully about, smoking a cigaret. Afjumping into a car and dashing off here or | ter he had been there an hour the there when a phone call or letter would do as officials of the oil company begged well. Regional meetings, staff meetings and him to come out. They were freezconsiderable degree without serious effect, When the fire broke out there were over Time adds: "If successful, the process may per cent of our state war program budget .-

Go Ahead and Build

Reports that Donald M. Nelson, chairman | thing called The Discover America get headway before it was discovered. It This statement comes near to libeling a of the War Production Board, would issue was observed simultaneously with its out- great district. This is certainly not a deso- an order prohibiting all building except in break. But there was no bucket of water, or fire extinguisher at hand. The fire had so son, in reply to an urgent query from building hibiting the use of iron, steel and other critical metals in non-essential construction is According to Michigan College of Mining being drafted and will be issued shortly. He While the Navy officers have not given and Technology, Houghton, not more than 10 added: "As you suggested, it will take the up the hull as a complete loss what is writ- per cent of lands known to contain copper for- form of a metal limitations order rather than murderers. a flat 'stop-building' order.'

This will be received with relief among the opinion that some day the nation will come those who wish to build homes or improve res- mins, commanding the Sixth Corps idence or business property, but they will have area, they sent a poem written by to do their building under less than modern one of them: methods. However, the old-fashioned homes, Grenades and dynamitewithout benefit of many of the metals and othresistance, heating cost and beauty with most of those constructed in more recent years.

Quotations

The attitude now seems to be that men without teeth can live just as well in the Army There are 10,500,000 acres in the Upper Pen- as they have up to now out of the service .--

No Filipino of any importance whatever will of the Philippines.

wearing.

George now heads a flourishing tive war duty. business. That dip in the cold water gave him an idea upon which

He is manufacturing a rubber suit which is becoming standard costuming for torpedoed persons to shipping companies, oil companies and other corporations that and for America.

I learned about George's new you get your assignment. fortunes by chancing upon a crowd Nearly all legitimate theaters in

free use of men in uniform. This constitutes a substantial

By the time I got to the edge of The state can go further in cutting down on the pier, there was George Morcould be sold for cash daily.

> The suit is equipped with some block of seats is given away. I met a man with a mission the

other day. He is Louis W. Walter, of Flint, Mich. He has some-

Suicide Squad

Fifteen prisoners in the Cook county jail, like prisoners in many other jails, and in many penitentiarles, have offered themselves to Uncle Sam as a "suicide squad." Among the 15 are three convicted

tasks When you could just as easy

place? We don't want to die, it's true,

would do.

of fighting for their country.

tasks?" Because they can be trusted to do their utmost to fulanother good and honest man? There are others who envy the

ly too unfit to fight. But they

In the case of a few good shows,

(Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

Make Shoes Last Longer

First rule for making shoes las

longer is: Polish them regularly,

contribution on the part of shows Nothing in Notion

sponsibility is so scattered and the that are popular. Such plays are My second experience was with control from Washington is so reoften sold out completely for sev- credentials from Washington au- mote, so indirect, so conflicting, so eral weeks in advance. The seats thorizing me to visit certain plants soft, yet so pervasive and inhibitthat are free to soldiers and sailors producing weapons. My Washing- ing, as it now is.

ton papers named one specific plant in Southern California which False Perspective

the number of seats thus given to I was allowed to visit. As a matter The real obstacle to thorough iron ore from low grade formations in Michi-gan's Unner Peninsula an outlook which sing business calendar can be reduced to a said he was quite comfortable, but the number of seats thus given to 1 was anowed to visit. As a matter measures is, it seems to me, a false the service men represents very of fact, I was actually taken withhe'd come out if they'd sign a nearly the profits of the house. It out papers to two points and was perspective in Washington and to Two million dollars may not seem a lot of contract for 2,000 suits. They takes close figuring to keep a show invited to visit several others. a considerable extent on the Paciin the black when a substantial There was nothing in the notion, fic Coast as well. There is a genwhich seemed to prevail in Wash- eral hesitation, about exercising dealing with incipient fires was not pro-vided. million dollars-a sum representing about 10 the water. It also keeps him afloat. ten think they do not get sufficient really controlled who visited what these powers where they can be effectively exercised. This hesitacredit from the public for their plant in California.

tion arises from scruples, which The only point in mentioning are quite proper in time of peace, these things is that they illustrate against overriding private interthe general conclucion, which few ests, vested interests, local and deout here would dispute, that in partmental prerogatives.

spite of the Roberts report on Pearl But these hesitations will be seen Harbor there is as yet no solution in proper perspective when we in this vulnerable region of the take as our standard of judgment problem of adequate authority and the fact that the damage done by of unified command and of clearly acting promptly and drastically advise leather specialists of the fixed responsibility. I visited one can be repaired while the damage Department of Agriculture in Con- base area which must be protected which may result from inaction sumers' Guide. Polish feeds the at all costs. Undoubtedly much has can be irreparable. It may be unbeen accomplished since December pleasant to lock the stable door The Navy, and Army, the tight while the horse is still there. civilian defense, the Department of But it is far more unpleasant to Justice, and the local Government lock it after the horse is stolen.

The rights we suspend as a prewere alert and in close and friendly caution can be restored and the inrelations. But my impression was that there existed no clear division juries, which may be considerable, overshoes or boots that keep the of authority, much less a final can be compensated. With wis-Why send good men on perilous leather dry are the best protection. over - all authority, and that in dom, humanity, and imagination it But when shoes do get wet, it's im- matters which might at any mo- is quite possible to see to it that portant to dry them properly if ment become critically dangerous, measures of full security inflict no you want to preserve them. The the several commanders and civ- irreparable damage on individuals right way to do it is: Wash off all ilian officials on the spot were en- and on private interests, no dam-Take an honest, good man's mud with a damp cloth and wipe tangled in confusion theoretical, age that cannot somehow be made the shoes as dry as possible. Oil ideological, and academic discus- good when the danger is passed. them lightly with castor oil, rub- sions with officials in Washington. But if for lack of full measures of bing it in well all over. Straighten I was unable to feel that the offi- security we suffer an injury like counter, heels, toes and vamps, cials at their desks in Washington that at Pearl Harbor, the damage Men shut up in prison have time then stuff the shoes with crumpled could fully grasp the practical is irreparable; the time lost and paper to keep their shape. Set questions they were trying to de- the ground lost by such a blow ciate the prilvleges of good men, them in a moderately warm place cide, or could realize how urgent can be recovered only by the expenditure of thousands of lives. (Copyright, 1942, New York

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Officers and civilian officials, who may at any moment be face to face with the enemy striking To waterproof shoes for extra from without and from within, Pump 'er Up

protection, melt together eight were sfill corresponding with Some time ago a doctor was ounces of natural wool grease, four Washington about questions which ounces of dark petroleum jelly or call for the equiment of constitu- called to the country to see a negro a sound and flourishing basis. Sandy plains back on its legs.-Sir Stafford Cripps, in de-and rock load rock and solution and four ounces of paraf-tional lawyers, international law-man. While making a routine exhonest good man's place? Who but rin wax in a shallow rectangular yers, diplomats, economists, soci- amination he took the colored pan as large as the sole of the shoe. ologists, politicians, and even jour- man's blood pressure and remark-Let each shoe stand about 15 min- nalists. Now it is inconceivable ed, "A little low." After the exutes in enough of the mixture to that they can put their whole amination was completed and the minds and all their energy into doctor was busy writing out some Don't have the grease hotter protecting this base against what prescriptions, another negro came are at liberty, and have privileges than the hand can bear and don't might be irreparable damage if in and asked, "John, how is you?" The sole test is the individual's loyalty to denied the convicts. They are at get rubber heels in it. Use a they are not allowed to decide what To this, John replied, "I'se better. court, but in times of war they become officers the United States.-Dr. Will W. Alexander, liberty to do all, and to give all to pie pan for rubber heeled shoes security requires and are unable hut the doctor done number do has read what was said in the newspapers. The subject was forced on public atten-The subject was forced on public at

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Send us outcasts?

Why not let a man disgraced But this for Uncle Sam we

to think, to understand and apre-

honest men, and to envy them-to -never on a radiator, or in the they are,

envy them especially the privilege oven or close to an open fire-and let them dry slowly. Polish them "Why send good men on perilous when they're dry.

These are men too old or physical- cover the sole.

leather, makes it pliable and pro-With their letter, written to tects it. Major General Joseph M. Cum-Winter snow, slush and mud shorten the life of many a shoe, particularly the children's. Rubber

contributions.

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WPA Music **Units Played 177 Programs**

Appearing before a combined audience of 37,847 persons, Upper Peninsula WPA music project units played 177 performances - more than half of them dedicated to the war effort-during January, August Spera, supervisor, announced yesterday.

Wer programs on which the ing concerts, dances, patriotic pro-12 broadcasts and one parade.

unteered its services to all sponsors of war programs. It plays for draftee farewells, pariotic prodance orchestra played at the Pine Crest sanatorium New Unit At Soo

A new unit was organized at Sault Ste. Marie and will supply Fort Brady with music for post dances. The Delta county band provides marching tunes for the 504th Company of Michigan state the National Guard.

A series of "Cigarets for Soldiers" dances were held in Baraga county, with music supplied by the WPA unit. Cigarets were distributed at Fort Brady. Stamp and bond sale dances were given in Marquette, Iron, Dickinson, Baraga and Delta counties, with WPA music.

Music project units play the following broadcasts: Gogebic county band, 6:45 to 7 p. m., Mondays, over station WJMS, Ironwood; Delta State inheritance, estate, legacy, or wire traps. county unit, 5:30 to 6 p. m., Mon- succession taxes are not deductible. 7:45 to 8, E. S. T., Tuesdays and Frito stimulate stamp and bond sales.

Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTION FOR TAXES

only by the person upon whom they are imposed. Taxes on real estate and person-

al property paid during the year 1941 are deductible. So-called taxes which are assessed against local benefits, such as strets, sidewalks, drainage, and other like improvement, are not deductible but are to e capitalized, as they tend to in-

Peninsula Ideal for Winter Sports, Bob Becker Finds Editor's Note - The followlogging camp to the main line

ing story was written by Bob Becker, outdoor writer for the Chicago Tribune, who attended meeting of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America at Blaney Park last weekend. The story was published in yesterday's edition of the Tribune.

as it passe Although the palm trees and sun | Sleigh Riding Gone Modern drenched beaches and lakes of

The combination of tractor, Lulu, WPA units appeared were recruit- Florida attract thousands of north- and Elmer (dubbed the Stump erners at this time of the year, Knocker Special) is sleigh riding grams, concerts and broadcasts for other thousands of outdoor fans are gone modern. If a guest gets cold promotion of sales of savings bonds having lots of fun on Michigan's while tucked under heavy robes in and stamps and other similar oc- Upper Peninsula, with such typical the open sleigh he can step from casions. Upper Peninsula units winter sports as skiing, skating to- this vehicle into the well-heated played for 67 dances, 97 concerts, bogganing, hiking through snow- enclosed car (Lulu), where a brisk blown woods on snowshoes, and fire always is kept going.

the Soo.

The Dickinson county band vol- even spearing northern pike Conditions were perfect for winter woods travel when we went through the ice. We had a chance to sample Mich- touring on the snow train and Igan's winter sports bill of fare last hiked through the woods around grams and at savings stamps and week when we invaded the woods Blaney. There was a blanket of Ordered Freed From Prison bond sales meetings. During the and trails around Blaney Park, about eight inches of snow. After month the military band played about 22 miles northwest of Man- an hour in the woods we were contwo programs in Marquette-one istique. Widely known to summer vinced that no other sleigh ride at the Graveraet high school and vacationists, that resort area, with on the Upper Peninsula gives the the other at the branch state pris- its thousands of acres of wood- outdoorsman a glimpse of so many on-an assembly program at the lands, trout streams, lakes, forest deer. On a trip through several Stambaugh high school, two assem- trails, and hunting preserves, and several and spruce swamps to a bly programs at the Escanaba its Paul Bunyan museum, was the small logging camp we could see schools, and a patriotic program at meeting place of members of the as many as three of the animals at the Iron Mountain high school. The Outdoor Writers' Association of a time near the snow covered road. America. The members, gathered Blaney Park has a sound game from Massachusetts, Michigan, Illi- management program, and the deer nois, and other states, were equip- population is kept at a level comped to try just about everything. mensurate with the amount of food available

Lulu And Elmer On Hand

Among the amusing things they Ornithologist Visited found there were Lulu, a minia- One of the interesting trips via ture red caboose on runners, and Lulu and Elmer is the jaunt Elmer, a big open sleigh which G. through the woods to the cabin of troops, now in training to replace Harold Earle, the lumberman who Dr. Karl Christofferson, widely developed Blaney as an outdoor known amateur ornithologist. He playground, built for the pleasure lives on Tee lake, a few miles from of winter sports fans. the main lodge, and there he bands

Mr. Earle had a small tractor hundreds of birds each winter. hooked up to Lulu and Elmer to There are bird traps all around his make a complete snow train. It cabin.

even has a melodious locomotive While we chatted with the docbell on the front-one that goes tor we could watch hairy woodback to the early days when a peckers go after suct left for them in shooting range of the spear. small railroad (just seven miles on the porch. Seventy-five feet

long) connected what was then a from his front door we could see the chickadees feeding around the

But the treat of the day for city days, station WDBC, Escanaba, and The Federal taxes on automobiles. dwellers visiting the doctor's camp Houghton county dance orchestra, gasoline, cigarets, and liquor are is the sight of 50 to 60 snowbuntimposed upon the manufacturer, ings feeding on millet about 14 days, station WHDF. Programs are producer, or importer, and are not feet from a cabin window. deductible by the purchaser or con- Other Sports Facilities

sumer. Whether or not the gaso- Blaney Park has other winter line tax, the use tax, or the sales sports facilities, such as toboggan tax levied by a State may be de- and ski slides, and a skating rink ducted by the individual purchaser (electrically lighted in the evedepends upon the terms of the ning), set like a miniature pond in State law imposing the tax; conse- the virgin timber.

quently, the right to the deduction, But we doubt whether anything as between purchaser and seller, has a greater appeal to the city In general, taxes are deductable varies in the different States. folk than sitting in an ice shanty

Innocent Of Incest Charge

By means of this unusual snow train it's possible to follow winding LANSING, Feb. 11- AP -The state supreme court held today roads that lead far back from the main lodge into the cedar and unanimously that a father who has spruce swamps where hundreds of improper relations with his stepdeer are wintering. Most of the daughters is not guilty of incest. The court ordered the release of deer stop and gaze with amazement at this rumbling snow train

John Bourne, former postmaster and clerk of Whitefish township, Chippewa county, who has served more than two years of a 10-year sentence for incest. He was accused of being the father of eight children, the mothers of whom were his four step-daughters.

The court pointed out that although Michigan law forbids a stepfather to marry his wife's daughter, the same law defines the crime of incest as improper relations between those related by blood ties.

Bourne was sentenced to the Marquette branch prison, but was listed in court records as now confined at the state prison of southern Michigan.

The court also unanimously reaffirmed a 1935 decision and thereby, it said, virtually invalidated 11 Oakland county bond issues in the sum of "millions of dollars."

The court reiterated that the county may not levy taxes to pay for sewer drain bonds issued by Royal Oak township. The appeal of John Duval Dodge

for a re-division of the estate of to the Union, entered Feb. 14, 1912.

lake pickerel with a long handled These "pickerel chateaux" spear. are placed on the lake within the boundaries of the park. A hole is a popular song based on the fin- president. about 24 by 34 inches is cut in the ice to expose open water and in this hole Mel Roberts, expert fisherman works a decoy minnow-one that you hope will bring a pickerel with-

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Chippewa Man his father, the late John F. Dodge, wealthy automobile manufacturer, was rejected by the court. Time Change

and was said to have increased substantially in value later. Must Abide By Settlement The court held unanimously that

the younger Dodge must abide by an out-of-court settlement which he reached with other heirs in 1922, which he received \$1,600,000 from

ocratic candidate for the U.S. Sen-Wayne county circuit court commissioner until December 31 in spite of the election of Arthur W. Sempliner to that office at the April, 1941, election, a five to three decision written by Justice Edward

M. Sharpe ruled. The decision declared that circuit court commissioners may be elected only at the November general provides for an election to fill

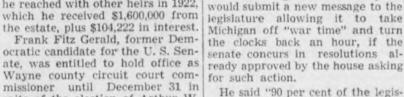
term. Justices Bert D. Chandler, He added that Wendell L. Lund, dock here. George E. Bushnell and Henry M. executive director of the Michigan William Butzel dissented.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. Duke of Wellington was the

man emperor and Alphonse was 5. Charles Curtis of Kansas was Alast king of Spain. 4. "The Last Time I Saw Paris" er and the last Republican vicelast king of Spain.



lators want it opened up, and I think it would be the right thing against the captain and four officials of the Milwaukee Clipper to recognize such a demand. It must be important to their districts or they wouldn't be so insistent.

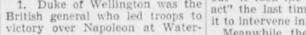
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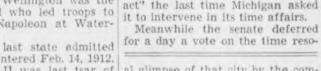
nor Van Wagoner said today he

Personally, the Governor said, \$50 for operating gambling devices. election and that, since no statute he considers rural residents who oppose the new advanced time math to a raid last July, when the vacancies in the office, appointees schedule "are more scared than Wisconsin & Michigan Transportamust hold office for the unexpired hurt," but that majority will should tion company's Milwaukee Clipper rule.

> unemployment compensation commission, is inquiring in Washington into possibility of enlisting Interstate Commerce Commission assistance. An ICC ruling setting Federal time standards in Michigan back an hour would simplify the task, but the Governor pointed out "it took the ICC five years to act" the last time Michigan asked







and waiting for a "shot" at a big Russia, Wilhelm II was last Ger-



17 Save Flavor

lutions, pending receipt of word Joseph F. Sanford. The court called from Lund. Brown, who paid a \$100 fine in Mil-

Van Wagoner said he might sub- waukee last November on a similar mit in all 17 more topics for action charge, a "stooge" for the Stein by the legislature, most of them Amusement company, of Chicago. non-controversial. He said one Prosecutor Morton L. Wolfe in might allow the state highway decourt authorized dismissal of conpartment to condemn lands to esspiracy charges against the Cliptablish airplane landing strips beper's captain, Allan X. Hoxie, of ide highways near munitions Muskegon, and four transportation plants, and another to legalize company officials. Wolfe said he confinement of 18 and 19-year-old had been assured by the company delinquent minors in the boys' vo- that gambling never again will be cational school in Lansing and the tolerated aboard the vessel. girls' training school in Arian.

Gambling Charges Against ENZYME DOES IT Ship Officials Dismissed

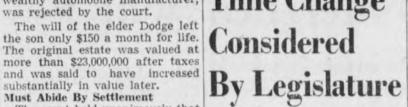
An enzyme in the blood, which ombines rapidly with the perox-MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 11-R ide, causes the foaming which oc--Gambling conspiracy charges curs when hydrogen peroxide is poured on a wound.

Transportation company, were dismissed in circuit court here yester-day, and at the same time one man **FALSE TEETH** connected with the vessel was fined Slipping or Irritating The court action was an after-

math to a raid last July, when the Wisconsin & Michigan Transporta-tion company's Milwaukee Clipper was boarded by police as it left the dock here. William C. Brown, 23, of Chica-go, entered a guilty plea to the ambling charge before Judge

gambling charge before Judge acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store





crease the value of the property and thus constitute cost of a permanent improvement. The Federal income tax may not be deducted. Income tax, however, paid to the State by an individual on his income is an allowable deduction in his Federal income tax return.

Customs duties paid by a person on articles imported for his own use are deductible. Import or tariff duties paid to customs offi-cers; and business, license, privilege, excise, and stamp taxes paid to internal revenue collectors are deductible as taxes, provided they are not added to and made a part of the expenses of the business or the cost of the articles of merchandise with respect to which they are paid, in which case they cannot be deducted separately as a tax. The purchaser may not deduct the Federal tax of 10 per cent on

TURN IN ALL YOUR OLD IRON SCRAP-THAT'S ONE WAY TO SLAP A JAP!

the retail sale of jeweiry, furs, and toilet preparations. The Federal tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof paid for admission to any place is deductible, pro-vided an account has been kept by the taxpayer of the amount paid Taxes on club dues are deductible by the member paying them. An individual may deduct the tax on his telephone conversations, radio messages, telegrams, and cables and on the rent of his safe-deposit box.

Unemployment compensation contributions required under a State law, if officially classified as taxes, are deductible as taxes and not_as business expenses,

The excise taxes imposed upon employers by the Social Security Act, as amended, are deductible but the tax imposed on employes by that Act is not deductible. If an employer pays such tax for the employes, the amount may be deducted by the employer as a business expense, and the employes are required to report as additional income in their Federal income-tax returns the amounts of the tax so paid for them.

License fees exacted by a State or city upon certain businesses are deductible as taxes. Automobile license fees are ordinarily taxes and deductible. Postage is not a tax and is not deductible.

Federal estate and gift taxes and

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In these days of worry, nervous strain and faulty habits, it's no wonder the stomach sometimes per over worked and clogged bowels often 'cry out' for when you feel low, nervous, sickly and played-out, what you may need is to wake up both the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative functions. You can do it without drastic drogs. In the total down the total down the stomachies to be the stomach server to the stomach server to the stomach to digest food. It regulates the bowels, increases elimination by way of the kilo meya. It helps case away that exaggerated feeling a bowel gas and bloat. So don't wait. Ask for KURIKO today.

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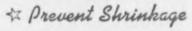
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FOOD STORES

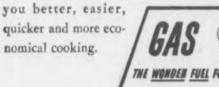
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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 12, 1942

Nurse-Instructors Conference Will Be Held In Clinic Next Week

News Warns We Need To Set **House In Order**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

and startling reading for Ameritims of wishful thinking, may have able to do. believed that the mere announcement of the United States' entry into the war would give the Nazis and Japanese a shattering blow.

They know now that, this country becoming actively engaged in the war, merely drove the Japanese into a desperate all-out attempt a frantic drive against time.

From dawn to dusk, the Tuesday news reports told, Japanese invaders beat against the grimly held defenses of Singapore. The grim tragedy of Singapore seems to be climbing to a fatal climax. Possibly even before you read this column we shall have received the news which we have so apprehensively been hoping would never have to be relayed, that the great citadel has fallen

Japan has paid dearly for every inch of the way and the Btitish have fought with bull-dog tenacity, striving to hold this position of supreme strategic importance. The fall of Singapore will be a terrific blow to the Allies. More to Come

las MacArthur's line is doing savrge fighting, but how long can there were about a dozen statesoutnumbered American those MacArthur hold out?

Another dismal report yesterday told of Japanese troops beginning to land in southwestern Celebus near Macassar, which lies "500 bomber miles" from Soerabajaj

main Allied naval base. The Dutch East Indies situation becomes increasingly grave,

Even from Moscow comes the report that German ski troops, in large numbers, have appeared on the north central front and that the Red army is finding the most stubborn resistance from the re-"Patterns" treating Nazi units, yet encountered. On every sector of the front, the reports say, the Germans are throwing in reserves at great cost and are desperately stiffening their defenses.

Aussies Act Decisively

Recognizing the gravity of the prices and wages at present lev-

too few, bright spots in the news "Menuet"

yard, knows perfectly well that the Graduate Nurses Nazi have still tremendous reserves, that they have ruthlessly Urged To Attend scoured every invaded country for scoured every invaded country for everything that will forward the Two-Day Meetings Nazi cause, from food, clothing, mineral and industrial resources Mrs. Martha Hatch, nursing conto conscripted labor from the in-

sultant for the midwestern area, vaded countries. All of that has will conduct a nurses' conference Yesterday's paper made grim made it possible for the Nazi to for the purpose of instructing bolster their strength, as Great nurses in the teaching of Red Cross cans, especially those who, the vic- Britain, for instance, has not been home nursing. The conference meetings will be held February 19

Can No Longer Delay

Knowing that Germany is by no Children's clinic. means defeated, and won't be for some time to come, and recognizing that Japan has made advances | and 1:30 to 3:30 afternoons. which will require much hard fighting before the Japs can be driven to attend this conference to be held out of their acquired position, we, next week and are asked to note Americans, are dewy-eyed dream- that a nurse no longer has to be ers, too credulous and smug, if an enrolled Red Cross nurse in orwe, for a moment longer, fail to der to qualify to teach Red Cross recognize that we are engaged in home nursing. a war that calls for an all-out Everyone Has Part Allied cooperation.

One could wish that for the duracomplicating problems, it becomes and clinics. more difficult to act so arbtrarily

but more and more folk are feeling that effective and decisive action must be taken promptly. Though Joe Stalin holds with

share, I have to admire and respect Outnumbered by crack Jap di- his astute statesmanship and can't structors will have to be provided forting it would be if right now here next week. men (not politicians) in Washing- have been taught since 1914. Durtroops continue to withstand the ton with the driving faith and ing the past year 80,939 persons continually increasing Japanese ability of statesmanship that Sta- have successfully completed the reinforcements? "How long can lin possesses. Yesterday's news is course of training given by some grim reminder that we can junk 2,500 nurse-instructors. But the

> Mrs. Paul Van Cleve's **Pupils Give Program**

structors in 1942. Supplies the Instructors

Following is the program: "America"-Sally Hornbogen. Sammy Jackson. Jane Wolfe.

Orin Bell.

Jimmy Leskee.

Jean Jackson.

Alma Arnott.

The Star-Spangled Banner"

Meetings

Can You Answer This

fest on Manners?

Dorothy Nelson,

Francis Scott Key

Talented Pianist Gives Recital



All graduate nurses are invited Today everyone is being called

upon to take a part in national detion, there would be some one in fense. Two million young men in Washington strong enough to take the Army and Navy, nurses enrollaction similar to that in Australia. ing in Red Cross reserves to serve One realizes that, just as the United Army or Navy as called. Civilians States has a larger population than receiving training as volunteer Australia and that there are more nurse's aides to help in hospitals

Homemakers and schools are de-Monday night when Thaddeus place. manding classes in Red Cross home Kozuch gives his recital at 8:15 in nursing to help them to be preparthe Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. ed to care for their families' health should the need arise. There have some opinions which I couldn't to be qualified nurse-instructors to conduct those classes, and those invisions on Bataan, General Doug- help but think wishfully how com- by such conferences as will be held

> Red Cross home nursing courses convincing." politicians, but that we need real increasing demand for home cours-

Piano pupils of Mrs. Paul Vari ters with 6,131 branches, through-at 7 Friday night in her home, 118 tically every county in the United Paganini VariationsBrahms are urged to bring new members liams. West Arch street. It will be follow- States. Theirs is the responsibiled by a party for the young folk. ity, in cooperation with other local Nocture F major Chopin of age or over, interested in join-home nursing classes to meet the Thompson demands of the respective com- C minor, E major C minor .. Runaway River" Thompson munity groups. Theirs is the responsibility, too, for providing Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody 'Valse Petite" Gurlitt nurse-instructors and arranging for their authorization to teach.

cated in areas where nurses on the Australians learned of a new "Washington's March" .. Hopkinson staff of a public health nursing or- Romance Sibelius Shephard who was 89 years old. Japanese landing on her island soil "The Little Chinee"Glover ganization can teach some of the PolkaSmetana Friends and relatives came bear-

as instructors also. But in many The Girl with the Flaxen Hair little Rosalie Nampa who is a ceed those in these fields able to

questionnaires sent out, but of

els, limiting profits to 4 per cent and banning speculation in food. More power to the Aussies! More power to the who, because of marriage or for presented to her by Mrs. Louis During the recently conducted other reasons, are no longer active Pinard. nurses, 300,000 members of the ideal instructors cooperating with

The program follows:

Three Etudes:

Romanoa

II

III

Society-Club

Paul's Auxiliary, will serve the St. Paul's junior choir dinner at 5 Fri-day afternoon in Guild hall.

Gives Broadcast-C. C. Wiggins, end Saturday. So if you have not of the faculty of the Northern already contributed books and wish Miss Mary Murray. Homemakers ty, at a recent meeting of the Michigan College of Education, will to do so, please see that they reach were reminded of the nutrition board, in the Peter White public give an address, "Abraham Lincoln, the library not later than Saturthe Common Man," over WDMJ, from 7:30 to 8 tonight. day. By the way, in response to a recent request from the library for the use of a phonograph in the

Isabellas' Dinner - Some tickets children's story hour, the loan of a are still available for the dinner machine has been made to the lito be given by Father Marquette brary, and in the future it will be Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at 6 possible to play some of the exceltonight in te cathedral hall. These lent children's records now available may be obtained by telephoning

Miss Margaret Maloney, 818. The initiation ceremonial will be held at cheon meeting of the Lions club, 3:30 in the Knights of Columbus held Wednesday in the Northland, hall.

sponsored by the Lions, took over Board Meeting - A meeting of he board of the Marquette Sum- the duties of the regular club officers and conducted the meeting. mer Theater will be held at 8 Fri-They were: President, Richard Reiday night in the Peter White room Holders of Graveraet lyceum of the public library when, in ac-cordance with the by-laws of the Hulett, Troop 3, and Tom Ellersick, ourse season tickets are reminded constitution, the meeting will be Troop 10. Hugh Spaulding, head-

that they have another delightful immediately adjourned until Tues- quarters representative of the Salisical evening in store for them day. April 7, at the same hour and vation Army, spoke briefly on the Salvation Army building program. E. L. Pearce, Marquette county

Start First Aid - The Evening Red Cross chairman, gave a talk Mrs. Eli Trottier, of Rapid River. He has more than ordinarily fav- Guild of the First Baptist church, on the organization and functions orable press comments. Cecil Smith, in the Chicago Daily Tri-bune, credits him with: "Warm, at 7:30 Friday night in the social of the American Red Cross.

Concert For Red Cross - The luminous tone, lyric legato of great at 7:30 Friday night, in the social beauty, fastidiousness of phrasing." rooms of the church. All those who And Herman Devries, of the Chica- were not at the meeting Tuesday go Herald-American, notes that he night and who want to take the

sary to make such classics sound during the day, or 1473-W, after business hours.

to the meeting. All boys, 12 years

the school tomorrow night.

For Mrs. Shephard-Tuesday af ternoon Mrs. Louis Reidinger, Jr. Liszt Mrs. Oakes O'Neill and Mrs. Arthur Bersch entertained at a tea in the Reidinger apartment, 114 Harold Nelson. "The Chariot Race" Peery in the private duty field can serve Fire Dance De Falla ing gifts, flowers and birthday greetings. One of the guests was

tiered birthday cake which was

> Victory Party-Twenty-two taved at the

> > The Cream of

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Lyons. Thrift stamps were given as Michigan State Police, gave a talk Society Gives prizes, and decorations for the ta-ble featured the Victory V motif. on "Safety" and showed a film stressing care in motoring and bi-

of the men in military service, will 20 interested persons organized to receive first aid instruction from

> was provided for dancing. Celebrate Silver Wedding - Mr and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, of Skandia, were guests of honor at a party given Saturday evening in the West Branch townhall in observance of

their silver wedding anniversary Sconts Took Over-At the lun- Sunday, February 8. Mrs. Peterson wore a black crepe dress trimmed with silver, and she and her husmembers of the Boy Scouts troop band, each wore an American beauty rose. Ten guests attended a

dinner for the couple, given in the H. Pelto, 517 Baraga avenue, on Sunday. In addition to gifts and messages received, the couple was given a big heart-shaped cake, a gift from Mrs. Martin Wilson. Outof-town guests here for the wedling festivities were Mrs. Clifford

Trottier, of Detroit, and Mr. and

V. N. A. Receives \$175-Miss Lilv Olson, visiting nurse, at the meeting of the Visiting Nurse associa-

Marquette Woman's chorus will tion held Tuesday afternoon in the give a concert, as a benefit for the agency office, reported having made Washington street. Marquette county chapter of the 114 visits during January. Four American Red Cross Sunday after- articles for sickroom comfort were possesses the strength, fleetness of course with the guild are asked to noon, March 8. Tickets for the con- loaned, one prescription was filled, cluded cataloging new additions, asfingers, the music mentality neces- telephone Miss Essie Knight, 1000, cert may be purchased from any and five jars of jelly were distri- sisting in installation of filing member of the sponsoring groups: buted. Cash disbursements for the equipment, and research in re-

Rotary club, American Legion post month amounted to \$320.64. On sponse to requests for information and Auxiliary, the Saturday Music January 5, milk distribution to un- from various persons, including increasing demand for home cours-ing courses, makes it necessary to have six times as many nurse-in-tructors in 1042. The selections he has chosen for have six times as many nurse-inday night in the Nester school. The which will be an innovation on a received \$175 from the Intercol- ciety.

troop has new leadership, a new Marquette musical program, is the legiate ball committee, the pro-Scoutmaster and an assistant Scout- four-piano number by Mrs. Ellen ceeds from the Christmas party. SKIER FRACTURES SKULL master, All former members of the Graf, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, Miss Naturally, the V. N. A. members

Harlow A. Clark, president of the Marquette county Historical sociecourses beginning this week in the library, announced that the lease home economics department of to the city of Marquette of the so-Northern. Refreshments were serv- ciety's building at 215 North Front ed after the meeting, and music street has been renewed until June 30 with the option of renewal for

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another year after that date. The president also announced that a donor had deposited \$1,500 with the treasurer for current outlays of the society.

L. A. Chase, corresponding secretary, said a request had been received from the Michigan Historical commission, Lansing, that names of sites appropriate for the erection of historical markers be submitted in connection with the home of their daughter, Mrs. John state's program for marking historic sites in Michigan.

Marquette county already has erected numerous markers, but the following additions were suggested: House occupied by Charles T. Har-vey (builder of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, the first elevated railroad in New York City) which still stands in Harvey, near Marquette; the site of the old Chicago and Northwestern railroad grade into Harvey; the site of the old Jackson dock in Marquete, and the original Marquette school site on West

Miss Phyllis Rankin, librarian, gave a report of her work which in-

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 11tribution which will assist so ma- Frank Rodman, 16, of 241 Beech terially in carrying on the work of street, Kingsford, suffered a skull Chocolay PTA - At this week's providing milk for the school chil- fracture and concussion when, meeting of the Chocolay township dre. It will make a material dif- early last evening, he fell while PTA, Willard Truckey sang several ference in the success of the milk riding the ski jump in Breitung, near the Menominee river.

los and Trooper Somers, of the fund project. ET RALLE FOR Your QUEEN OF HEARTS

There are 3,735 Red Cross chap- Toccata and Fugue in D minor

statesmen.



of yesterday. This may sound like a grim resume for the column, but it is reminder that we shall have to awaken fully to the seriousness of the situations and stop being cheered by the news that comes from time to time that American forces have sunk a Jap or Nazi ship, that American flyers have brought down six or eight planes without losing one, or that the total score since the war has begun is 168 planes or some such num-

The foregoing statement is not meant to minimize the valor of the American fighters, but is mere-

ly a reminder that our accomplishments to date are infinitesimal when weighed against the fact 17, in social rooms, that the Japanese have been steadily advancing and taking numerous strategic positions in a tremendous-

ly wide-spread territory. Nor can we any longer console ourselves with the idea that we are doing our part 100 per cent, for to date a great part of our participation has been by way of appropriations and supplies of munitions, and America is lagging in supplying to Russia the tanks

and planes promised. Mrs. Mabel Danielson, Mrs. Nettie Not Beaten Yet Fletcher. The Russians have been spending

huge amounts on war materials They are well aware that they are giving Hitler the fight of his ruthless life, but they are by no means under-rating the power which Germany still holds and can bring in-

Test your knowledge of correct to effect. ocial usage by answering the fol-There are Americans who belowing questions, then checking lieve that, by reason of the tre- against the authoritative answers mendous efforts Germany has had below

to put forth during the years of 1. If you are a houseguest and war, with conflicts and invasions friends of your hostess entertain in taking place in so many countries, your honor, should you write and the Nazi military strength must thank them for it when you return well nigh have spent itself. bome?

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these the number who taught Red Is Call to Nurses Cross home nursing classes last year was less and 1 per cent of the Red Cross is relying to obtain Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. the total. There are many trained nurses, the needs of the growing enroll- tory V and prizes were awarded ment of students in Red Cross hould any man who happens to home nursing classes. be present do it for her? If a hostess pours coffee in ject requires 24 hours of classroom he living room should the host work using the Red Cross texttake the cups to the guests? book. For the teacher's assistance 4. Should a host feel as respon- a Guide for Instructors is provided of Mrs. Sedina Ryan, 515 High sible as the hostess for the comfort as well as special materials for and entertainment of guests? classroom use. Classes generally a are given in two - hour sessions 5. Is there any excuse "for a twice a week, and, as there is alhouseguest's failing to write What would you do if-You are a man walking down the can be arranged to suit the intreet with two womenstructor (a) Walk on the curb side? (b) Walk between the two services as instructor is playing a Better "What Would You Do" 896-W, chairman of the Red Cross

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their local Red Cross chapter of tory" card pary given Tuesday night in the Federated Women' Upon the 300,000 trained nurses, club under the auspices of the enough nurse-instructors to meet Tallies were in the shape of a Victo the following: Contract, Mrs. R. Hambly, Otis Bates, Mrs. Frank The standard course in this sub- Gleason; auction, Miss Mayme

Clune, Mrs. L. Pinard; "500", Miss Jennie Monroe and William A. "HERE'S A FORTUNE FLAVO

ways a demand for morning, afternoon and evening classes, the time QUALITY The nurse who volunteers her vital part in the program of defense and home preparedness. The nursing committee urges nurses to take advantage of the opportunity to serve and to get in touch with their local Red Cross chapter, or

telephone Mrs. Leone LaBonte, home nursing.

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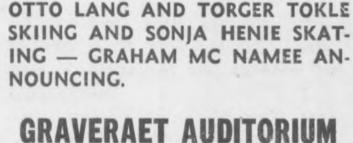


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ago he went to Chicago to try

to get in the Army air corps

and the Marines, but they

turned him down for the same

reason. It was a mighty tough

blow because otherwise he was

These two Wildcats have moved

in the medical corps and Pangborn

in the regular Army, although he

tried hard for the air corps. We

wish them both the best of luck.

They did a good job here and they'll

Judge Siegel stopped us yester-

day to say that Cy Young, of New-

berry, was one of the interesting

spectators at Boots Kukuk's fare-

well appearance here Tuesday

do a good job in the service,

American association.

okeh in every respect."

Baraga Defeated By St. Joe; Emeralds Trim Eben On Negaunee Floor

Delta Quint Gets Best Of 28-21 Count

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A third-quarter spurt in which home team to six brought victory to St. Joseph's parochial school cagers, of Escanaba, over the Bar-aga Parochials, of Marquette, in the Graveraet high school gym last baugh, who has a high mark to shoot at in matching Paddock's work. night. The final score was 28-21.

The Marquette team got away to a slow start, making only three points in the first stanza to six for the invaders, but St. Joe's offense bogged down in the second and was held to two points while the Marquette quint picked up seven to give the Baragans a two-point lead at the end of the half.

In the third period St. Joe led by its high-point forward, Kleiman, whose game total was 16 points, went on a rampage and piled up a lead which Baraga could not overcome. Play was about even in the last period.

In the first preliminary the Howard junior high school team defeated the Baraga juniors, 20 to 7. In the second preliminary the Baraga reserves defeated the St. Joe reserves, 16 to 13.

Summaries of the main game and the junior high school prelim follow:

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B. Dobson, c	 1	1	2	3	3
D. Dobson, rg	 0	0	0	3	0
Tonella, Ig		0	0	-2	0
Lyons		1	1	-0	5
LaCosse	 2	3	1	2	7
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Blaska .														1	0
Chapman												0	0	0	2
Terphine														0	

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Murtonen, If 0 0	0 0	
Beauchaine, c 0 0	0 2	
Schmeitzer, rg 0 0	0 0	
Johnson, 1g 0 0	0 1	
McCormack 0 0	0 0	
Koskr 0 4	2 1	
Enright 1 0	0 0	
Olivier 0 0	0 0	
Frazier 0 1	1 0	
2 5	3 4	



BEFORE the Northern Michigan College basketball team embarks on its ennual downstate tour to play four games in as many nights with leading college quintets in lower Michigan, we would like to pay tribute they scored 14 points and held the to Len Paddock, of Ishpeming, who has done a first-rate job of handling Northern's athletic publicity this season. We put that in the past tense because our friend, Len, will soon be on his way to serve Uncle Sam in Marquette .. 12 2 1 25 78 46 the Army medical corps. He enlisted and is scheduled to leave Monday. His duties at Northern will be taken over by Aldo Callovini, of Stam-

license.

night

weeks.

Len never lagged about turning in advance information on the Northern Wildcats. It was always in in plenty of time to give the cagers all the attention they richly deserve this season. And in case you have noticed Northern has been getting more attention, give a thought to Paddock's work as well as to the fine record of the Wildents themselves.





WAYNE PANGBORN

Remember that series: "Mee Northern's Wildcats!" Paddock and Coach Charles B. Hedgcock were in on that play and it was Len who kept us supplied with in-

formation to help you "meet the Wildcats." We're only sorry we didn't have a picture of Ray Cardew, also from Ishpeming, and had to use a "goomie" instead in the last article of the series.

One of the last things Paddock did before checking out was to turn in notes on the last two games and an item on Wayne D. Pangborn, who just missed qualifying for the Navy air corps and is now in the Army-but not flying. He left for Milwaukee and Fort Sherlan, Ill., Tuesday evening

Calumet Six Host Tonight To Sentinels

STANDINGS

WLTPGOG Calumet 5 10 0 10 61 70

GAMES TONIGHT Marquette at Calumet, Painesdale at Soo.

Keeping its record clear in the -Shoreland Womensecond half with a sparkling 6-4 triumph over Calumet Tueslay, the

Marquette Sentinels will settle down tonight to the job of battling Products, 7-8. those same Olympics on their own Colosseum ice.

Painesdale Chiefs will see what up in Classic league matches on th they can do about beating the des- Elks alleys last night, but sever perate Sault Ste. Marie Indians in outstanding individual games we bowled. In match results the Pfei fer Beers, Clicquot Club, Bon Ton Marquette is in front of the pack and Yates' Texacos won two gam by 10 points or five full games, and each from, respectively, Flanigan's, Sault Ste. Marie has a two and Nesbitt's Oranges, the Royal Bo-

Club anchor, topped individuals To fill the vacancy left by Ku- with a sterling set of 209-214-210kuk, now in training at Glenview, 633. Next in line was Vic Rice, top Ill., to become a Navy pilot, Coach man in the Pfeiffers' roster, with Connie Pleban in all probability 615 which included games of 201 will use Eddy Olson on the line and 225. Fred Harkin, of Flanigan's

Handicap

hart, 215.

Pfeiffer's Beer-

Total

F. Harkin 234 168 199

C. Dagenais ... 150 201 181

E. Schmeltzer .199 168 187

C. Anderson . 169 190 169

Micklow 199 161 194

..... 41 41 41

here so far, will alternate. Olson and Safian teamed up well the highest single game score, with night on decisions. against Calumet, accounting for Werner John and Frank Ellison

of the net. Safian had a good Summary: night, picking up three points. Flanigan's-Wainio 188 146 174

Spartans Rout Wolverine

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 11 Longtine194 185 176 555 -R-With Forward Dudley Jones Emblom143 197 183 blazing away for 25 points, Michi- Handicap 10 10 10 30 gan State college routed the Uni- Total versity of Michigan, 57-34, before a near capacity crowd of 8,300 at Shoreland Majer Jenison field house tonight. The victory avenged an earlier 37-20

Boys under 16 years already orgamized into hockey teams and other interested in forming teams to nudge State ahead, 8-4. Minutes are asked to meet at 3:30 this af- later, Jones again quickly bagged ternoon at the Palestra, where six more points and the Spartans

-Elks Major-High team game—Eriksson's, 1024. High individual match—Price, 674. High individual game—Price, 276. High averages—Price, 190; Henne, 190; Nault, 154; Feickert, 151; Lawrence, 173; Carlton, 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, 178; Mosler, 177. Schedule for tonicht: Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, 178; Mosler, 177. Schedule for tonicht: Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, 178; Mosler, 177. Schedule for tonicht: Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, 178; Mosler, 177. Schedule for tonicht: Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, 178; Mosler, 177. Schedule for tonicht: Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, Schedule for tonicht: Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, Schedule for tonicht: Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 178; Lahti, Lawrence 179; Hill, 179; Penney, 170; Hill, 170; Penney, 170; Penney, 170; Hill, 170; Penney,

Bowling

in the Northern Michigan Hockey Kangas by scoring a goal and two Schedule for tonight:
 7:15-Piqua vs. Kramers, 1-2; Houpperts vs. Grain Belt, 3-4. 9:15-Sentinels vs. Eriksson's, 1-2; Elks vs. Hub Cut Rate, 2.4 league with 29 points, 15 goals and 14 assists, Prokaski added one goal

Tuesday night for good measure. Tonight, 7:15 p. m.—College Cleaners vs. Shoreland, 1-2; Northern Stationers vs. Clifton, 3-4; Central Cafe vs. Campbell George Kojvunlemi, Calumet

Topping the individual scorers

George Koivuniemi, Calumet	8
Duke MacDonald, Sault Ste. Marie10	12
Connie Fleban, Marquette 9	11
Les Kangas, Marquette10	8
Joe Dragman, Calumet	11
	9
Frank Mihelich, Painesdale	9
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Howie Lee, Sault Ste. Marie	6
Frank Gresnick, Calumet 4	9

Prokaski Tops Hockey Loop

one-half game lead over Painesdale and Calumet, tied for third and Kesbilt's Oranges, the Royal Bo-hemians and Phillips 66. Frank (Cholly) King, Clicquot Murphy, Montagna Lose In **Gloves Tilts in Milwaukee**

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11 - Frank valier, Fond du Lac, won on forwith Les Kangas and Ad Safian. was the only other kegler to top Murphy and Ken Montagna, Mar- feit; Kenneth Radmer, Milwaukee Joe Kucler, who came through 600, hitting one pin above that quette's 126 and 135-pounders, bow- scored TKO over Carnie Romer Tuesday with his best showing mark chiefly on an opening 234. ed out of the regional Golden Camp Germfask, 1st round.

John Downey's third-line 255 was Gloves boxing tournament here last 118 pound class: Steve Grembaum, Goodman, Wis., (U. P. Murphy lost to James Mancuso, champ), decisioned Mitchell Wil-

the final goal of the evening when young Eddy passed to Ad in front of the not Satian had a good cisioned by Joseph Meunich, also of 126 pound class: Howard Mun Milwaukee, in a first round novice son, Fond du Lac, decisioned George 508 135-pound melee. Both Marquette Bonaparte, Milwaukee; James Man-601 boys won district championships in cuso, Milwaukee, decisioned Fran

532 Escanaba last week.
554 Leo Laine, of Ishperning, Mar528 quette county's other representa122 due to be in the 175-pound Upper
123 Murphy, Marquette.
135 pound class: Chick Suggs.
Milwaukee, decisioned Don Flanagan, Fond du Lac; Joseph Meun-123 tive, who is the 175-pound Upper agan, Fond du Lac; Joseph Meun-

981 914 951 2846 Peninsula champion, did not appear for his first round bout with Her-Montagna, Marquette. thus forfeited. Milwaukee, scored first round kayo

Watertown, Wis.

Players' Meet

554 549 Johnston Carries On

Glenn Johnston, Escanaba's U. P. 523 open champion of the 118-pound class, advanced to the finals of the 906 953 965 2824 regional Golden Gloves bouts here

last night, kayoing Baldesar Caruso, Four shutouts marked play in of Madison, Wis. Wilson, Cooks.

the Shoreland Major league this week. The Orange Crush topped The Spartans took command the Golf club; Clifton Bars bested Goodman, Wis., carried the U. P. midway in the opening period when the Easy Aces; Spears bowed three colors to victory. In the main, howthe Easy Aces; Spears bowed three colors to victory. In the main, how-times to Schmidt's Beers, and Ban-ever, the U. P. battlers came out Three Tie For croft Dairy took three from Sheas, on the short end of things. Orange Crush, led by Gene Long- First-round results follow Orange Crush, led by Gene Long-tine's 607, posted the high team 112-pound class: Harold Fero, Lead in Ball Clarence Bullock, city recreation were on their way with an 18-8 score for the evening, 2,629. Oshkosh, scored technical kaye

director, will arrange for games for Saturday morning advantage which they widened to Saturday morning advantage which they widened to Saturday morning advantage which they midened to Saturday morning advantage which they may advantage which they midened to Saturday morning advanta Top took two from Deep Rock, third round TKO over Jim Flavin,

For St. Paul In Scorers With 29 Points 46-21 Game Ike Prokaski, veteran Marquette vuniemi, who picked up a goal center, jumped ahead of George against the Soo last Sunday and an Koivuniemi, Calumet, and Duke assist here Tuesday night. Mac-NEGAUNEE, Feb. 11-The fast-MacDonald, Sault Ste. Marie cap-tain and center, when he rang up a record six points-two goals and an assist in Soo's 7-5 triumph over high school, had little trouble here four assists-in Marquette's 8-1 the Olympics.

Scoring follows:

G

tonight in subduing the Eben high school basketball squad to the Joe Dragman, Calumet forward, tune of 46-21.

Taylor Star

climbed into fifth-place tie with Les Outscoring the visitors in every assists in the last two games. Con- period the Emeralds started out at nie Pleban, Marquette, went into a rapid pace in the opener, chalk-In second place is "Horsey" Kol-Painesdale tilt. The St. Paul offense was a little

more merciful in the second session, being content with eight Pts. points to Eben's four, but in the third canto the Catholics went to town for 17.

Taylor, the Emerald center, accounted for nearly half of his 18 team's plunder by hitting the tar-18 get for 10 field baskets and two 16 free throws, a total of 22 points. Summary:

Eben-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Mladenich, rf	. 4	0	2	2	8
Salmi. If.	. 0	1	0	3	1
Ross, c	.1	2	2		-4
Kallio, rg	. 0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, lg.	. 4	0	1	- 22	S
Salminen	. 0	0	0	0	0
Ikkala	. 0	0	0	.0	0
	9	3	5	11	21

	St. Paul's- 1	PG.	¥.,	F.M.	PF	Tot.
	Benaglio, rf.	3	0	5	1	6
	DelAngelo, If.	4	.0	0		8
	Taylor, c		2	1	2	22
	St. Onge, rg		2	2	1	G
•	Marta, 1g.		0	1	T	4
	Gleason		0	1	0	0
	Choquette		0	1	1	
٢.	McDonald		10	0	0	0
	Filizetti		0	0		0
		20				

Sault Cagers At Ishpeming **Friday Night**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 11-With his over Leonard Sharkey, Manistique; first-string lineup intact, Coach Stanley Reltzner, Fond du Lac, Watson has hopes that his Ishpemscored kayo over Don Draginis, ng high school basketball team will be able to turn the tables on 160 pound class: Charles Motisi,

the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils Madison, scored decision over Al when they invade the Blue and Bigalke, Fond du Lac; William White camp Friday night. Thatcher, Milwaukee, kayoed Ray

Earlier in the season the Soo defeated Ishpeming 22 to 17, but at that time Watson didn't have all of his regulars in service. In fact last week's game against Marquette, which Ishpeming won, 31 to 23, was the first in which one or more Hematite regulars have not been out af action because of injury, illness or ineligibility.

Until their brush with Marquette the Hematites' offense, badly need-

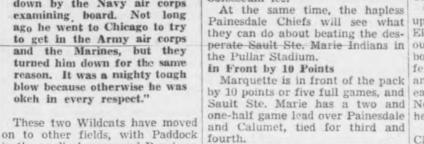
Cy belongs to the Hap Shouldice-Ken Richardson-Abe Riopelle-Pete Jensen era of baseball in the Upper Peninsula. He was one of the best shortstops of his time-33 years ago. He left Marquette to play with Cadillac in the Michigan State league and subsequently played with Sioux City in the Western

Five, 57-34 league and Kansas City in the

Cy is the father of Don Young, who was graduated from Northern Michigan College and expects to go into the Navy within the next two Boys' Hockey Teams Meet This Afternoon

defeat by the Wolverines,

lization of a New Record for Series



Classic League Results Only fair team scores were s

Score by periods: Baraga ... 0 0 5 2-7 Howard ... 10 0 4 6-20 Referee-Beauchamp.

Waner Needs **Only 44 Hits** To Total 3,000

By Judson Bailey NEW YORK, Feb. 11-#-Paul Waner, the little guy known from coast to coast as "Big Poison," is ting honors.

He needs only 44 hits this year to has been coaching the yearlings bring his life-time total to 3,000 and this winter. enter a select society which has but six other members-Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon LaJoie and Cap Anson.

Waner, who will be 39 years old April 16, will be wearing the livery of the Boston Braves this spring although 15 of his previous 16 seasons in the National league were spent with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Won Two League Titles

In those earlier days when he and his brother, Lloyd, were shooting their poisoned darts past the mfielders with aggravating accuracy Paul twice won the National league batting championship, batted over 300 for a dozen years and collected more than 200 hits in eight different seasons, ultimately totaling 2,-

Waner has slowed down a lot in the last couple of years. He never liked the strict training routine demanded by baseball and he gave himself tirelessly in the off season to other sports-deep sea fishing. hunting and golf, at which he became one of the best lefthanded players in America. He has kept ean and tanned, but his muscles

have lost most of their spring. The result was that Pittsburgh released him unconditionally at the end of the 1940 season and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who took him on last spring, turned him loose three weeks after the season open-

To See Considerable Service He finished the year with the Braves and although his batting average slipped to .267, he continued to be a troublesome person for a pitcher to face in a pinch. He got into 106 games last year and is almost certain to see considerable service for Casey Stengel again this

It should be easy for him to get those 44 hits somewhere along the way, and when he does he will have accomplished something Rogers Hornsby, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and many other famous hitters failed to do.

Cobb made 4,191 hits; Speaker 3,515; Wagner 3,430; Collins 3,313; LaJoie 3,242, and Anson 3,081. Sam Rice, of the Washington Senators, ended his string at 2,987 and Hornsby at 2,930. Now that Al Simmons and Charley Gehringer have retired from active service, Waner is the only player close to the mark.

schedule for Saturday games, boys It was a double-barrelled eve-Paddock had this to say about will practice on the ice until 6 p. m. ning of record-breaking for Coach rolled by Longtine, 204, 223; Lind- 118 pound class: Glenn John-Pangborn: "When Hedgcock took Saturday morning games will be Ben F. Van Alstyne's cagers. Jones' Wildcat squad, the frosh quint was

education team and frosh squad incorporated, and Hedgcock looked about for a hard-working coach.

"Wayne Pangborn was the gentleman selected for the job. "Beanie," as he is better known, is from Munising and was a junior phy ed student. At Mather high he learned his

athletics from Don Sherman, now coach at Michigan Tech. "Pangborn has been very active

nearing the end of baseball's trail. in athletics at Northern. He earnbut before he is through he may ed his football letter last fall as a achieve one of the rarest of all hit- halfback. Last season, he was manager for the Wildcat cagers and he

> "It is to his credit that the phy ed-frosh team has won eight straight and averaged

60.5 points a game. The team has defeated the Tech frosh, Suomi college, Marquette Steam Laundry, Harry's Service five, of Munising, and others.

"'Beanie' is a hustling manager and his players swear by him. He

MUNISING, Feb. 11-The Marquette-Alger county bowling tournament will get underway at the Bay Shore alleys next Sunday.

plenty of big scores. ported here today, is Thursday.

all the promising freshmen for his played between 9 a. m. and noon. bag of 11 field goals and three free throws cracked the individual left shorthanded. The physical Pfeiffers Retain Top scoring mark of 22 points in a single game registered by George

in the fourth match.

Team standings:

1,230.

Place in Crib League

Falkowski, of Flint, four years ago. The final score also set a new Defeating the Fitger Beers by record for Michigan State in its 219 points, the Pfeiffer Beers reancient series with the Wolverines. tained top position in the Mar-Most one-sided victories previously quette Cribbage league race this scored by the Spartans was a 45-23 week. The score of that match decision in 1909. was: Pfeiffers 13,854; Fitgers 13,-

The Knights of Columbus Old- ed up the game within seven min-Timers lost ground in their runner- utes of the second period steamup spot with a 13,691 to 13,281 vic- ing in front, 42-23, at that point. tory over the K. of C. Colts, while Jones showed deadly accuracy all the Independents gained by down- the way, most of his baskets coming the Marquette Service 13,708 ing on long shots. He banged in to 12,980. The Elks won from the six field goals and three free throws American Legion, 13,583 to 13,559, for 15 points in the first half and popped in five baskets in the clos- Doyle, g. B. McAuliffe and D. LaLonde, ing period.

of the Pfeiffers, had high score of U. M. Passing Eratic-

The eagle-eyed senior from East Chicago, Ind., was given brilliant support by his front court running mate, Chunky Joe Gerard, who col-lected 15 points and played an in- Jones, spired floor game. The Wolverines, guilty of erratic passing and spotty marksmanship, were paced by Jim Mandler, Rangy

center, who counted 10 points and Burk, g. 0 starred in grabbing rebounds. Score at half: Michigan State, 29; Mich Michigan enjoyed the lead briefly gan 16.

Two-hundred-plus games were Escanaba. quist, 201; J. Kehoe, 212; Hamp- ston, Escanaba, kayoed Baldesar By John Wilds

ton, 200; Berry, 201; Yshinsky, 200; Caruso, Madison; Juste Fontaine, tafson, 212; Johnson, 209; Burk- Fond du Lac.

Cartmill drew first blood. The Wolverines' sole edge was at the free throw line where they and the can league batting champion; Wes Lock City boys will have a tough

FG F FM PF Tot. Michigar hemky, f. indler, c.

olman, g. Antle, g. Bikoff, g.

Michigan State-FG F FM PF Tot.

Robertson, 208; Brown 214; Gus- Milwaukee, kapyed Bud Crowe, former big leaguers carded par ever, was by far the largest credit-116 pound class: Alvin Jordan, baseball players ran the gamut-Milwaukee, kayoed George Pee- from eagles to 9's - in the first White displayed the kind of scorat the outset when Forward Bill bles, Fond du Lac, in the first; round of their championship golf ing power which has brought bas-

James Sherrer, Milwaukee, kayo- tournament.

registered eight of 11 chances com- Londe. Soo, was overweight by Ferrell, who saw service with sev- job on their hands Friday night. pared with State's record of seven nine pounds and forfeited to Tom- eral major league clubs, and Ray In walking off with their 13th win in 18 starts, the Spartans sew-ed up the game within seven min-ing in front, 42-23, at that point. Summary:

TKO over Denis Kequom, Mani- medal prize-won by Lenahan with kee, kayoed Glenn Farrington, question of Lenahan's eligibility, but the argument ended just where Fond du Lac. 160 pound class: Forest Gee, it started.

 160 pound class: Forest Gee, Milwaukee, kayoed Henry Barber, Oconto; James Coyne, Fond du Lac, decisioned John Bos, Escanaba.
 Tiger Coach Fourth Other players pointed out that Lenahan had every right to participate because of his service not basis of 54 holes of medal play, the second and final rounds to be
 had been called to active duty in the Marine Corps.

175 pound class: John Hub- only with Pittsburgh, but for three second and final rounds to be bard. Milwaukee, decisioned Don- years with Springfield, of the East- played tomorrow and Friday. nie Finholm, Soo; Clayton Paige, ern league.

Fond du Lac, decisioned John Jerschefske, Fredonia. Heavyweight class: Hogan, Mil- fending champion, with a 38-35-73, who piloted the Leaksville nine in waukee, and John Dux, Fond du while Paul Derringer, the Cincin- the Bi-State league last year, turn-Lac, advanced on forfeits.

Novice Division 112 pound class: Melvin Che-

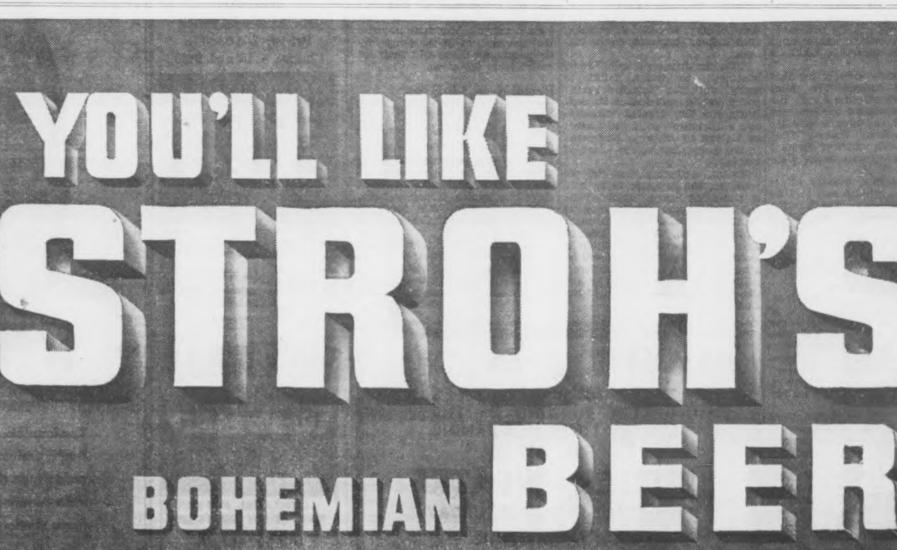
ing the spark which only the ab sent regulars could provide, left much to be desired. The Ishpem-MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11-P-Three ing score against Marquette, how-72's today to take the lead as 30 ed to the Watson clan to date this ketball honors to Ishpeming in

Heinie Manush, one-time Ameri- years past and indicated that the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11- AP -The Navy formally announced today that Major Richard E. "Dick" Hanley, former head football coach Northwestern university, and at Major Raymon W. Hanson, for 15 years athletic director at Western Illinois Teachers college, Macomb,

Manush, now manager of the In fourth place was Merv Shea, Greensboro club in the Piedmont Detroit Tigers' coach and the de- league, carded 35-37-72. Ferrell, nati Reds' towering pitcher, was ed in a 37-35. Lenahan, operator next with 37-38-75. of a Providence, R. I., men's cloth-

The title will be decided on the ing store, had 35-37-72.



THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

Marquette-Alger Pin Meet Opens Next Sunday

Defiance 62, Detroit Tech 48. Great Lakes Naval Training Staion 40, Lake Forest College 26. Michigan State 57, Michigan 34. Lawrence Tech 45, Assumption

Fast teams from Marquette, Ishcollege 43 (overtime). peming, Negaunee and Munising are entered in the kegling classic, Park Junior College 48. which is expected to bring out The entry deadline for Class A Stevens 1 and B teams, tourney officials re- Norbert 55.

Basketball College Scores

Flint Junior College 50, Highland

Stevens Point Teachers 63, St.

ABOUT

Toledo 45, U. of Detroit 23.

Penn State 46, Temple 33.

Villanova 40, Duquesne 33.

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Patronage Of Streamliner Encouraging

ISHPEMING, Feb. 11-It is too early to discuss arrangements for extending seven-day streamliner service to Ishpeming, officials of the Chicago and North Western railway, here on an inspection visit, asserted today.

Advised of rumors that the streamliner, which is now on a seven-day schedule as far north as Green Bay and six days north of that point, would run into Escanaba seven days, the officials said this was unsubstantiated.

The matter is being given close study by the railway officials, but a longer experience record is necessarv before a decision can be made. They said they were well pleased with the patronage out of Ishpem-ing and expressed hope that the Peninsula 400, put into service shortly after January 1, was fulfilling all promises made for it. In the party here were A. R. Gould, traffic manager; R. C. Stubbs, of the freight department, both of Chicago; B. M Howe, travel agent, of Escanaba, and F. B. Martin, divisional freight and passenger agent, of Green Bay.

Normandie 'Will Have To Save Itself'

By Larry Hauck NEW YORK, Feb. 11-P-The designer of the capsized Normandie said today that the fallen giant could be righted only by its own buoyancy and estimated that the job would take five months. "Men and machine aren't power-

ful enough," Vladmir I. Yourkevitch declared. "The Normandie will have to save itself."

As the first step in salvaging the fire-scarred \$60,000,000 liner that was the pride of France, he said all openings and vents in the ship's upper part, now under water, mus be repaired and the compartments pumped free of water. Then he would pour 6,000 tons of water into the double bottom and fill other lower compartments to help create THE story below comes from the White House during war-time. buoyancy

To aid in the operations, the de- at war, 1942. Yet it actually con- man or any set of men. It is signer said it would be necessary cerns the America of S0 years ago. worthy (of our) every effort. to pump mud from underneath the Its author is Abraham Lincoln, 83,423-ton vessel. With the ship born 133 years ago today. "balanced" and the bottom freed The story has been culled, in from mud, he said he was certain exact quotation, from various of tude and duration, is one of the most house. the once-majestic liner would begin Lincoln's speeches and writings dur- terrible. It has deranged business, ing the whole Civil War period.

Soldiers Guard Pier

Meanwhile, a group of men, ap-parently marine experts, studied THIS issue . . . presents to the stroyed property and ruined homes; it has produced a national debt and the position of the ship, measuring tion whether a constitution repub- taxation unprecedented. distances from piers and viewing it lie or democracy-a government of

from all angles. Soldiers still guard-ed the pier, and the vessel appeared the people by the same people—can or cannot maintain its territorial (Yet) the fight must go on . . . These are trying occasions, not only

'We Shall Not Fail' Abraham Lincoln's Words Of Yesterday Ring Out Clearly Today



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo from NEA) At the shrine immortalizing the President who took the United

States through its darkest hours, embattled Americans of today renew their inspiration and faith in Democracy.

By Tom Wolf NEA Service Staff Writer

for the liberties of its own people, or two weak to maintain its own It reads like the story of America perved in spite of the acts of any

totally in many localities, and partially in all localities. It has de-

ernment, of necessity ,be too strong

. It forces us to ask: in success, but for want of success. pital.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 12, 1942

Queen To Be **Bake Sale Solicitors Crowned At** Mather Inn

Report Good Response ISHPEMING, Feb. 11-Excellent to be in enemy hands." cooperation from women of the community is reported by solicitors all the British troops operating befor the fourth annual bake sale to tween there and the first rail stabe held Saturday, February 14, in tion to the north, Thaaton, which Sundblad's' display rooms as a bene-fit for the Ishpeming Winter Sports Japanese.

British acknowledged that the

Japanese probably had occupied

Martaban, on the broad gulf above

ISHPEMING, Feb. 1 — Ishpem-ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing's winter queen for 1942 will be the determination of officers to ing a circuitous overland march on the provide the pr crowned in the rock garden at the carry through their full program Rangoon which receives the pre- of success." Mather Inn Friday, February 20, have spurred interest in the club following the Negaunee-Ishpeming and prompted generous support of basketball game. the bake sale, canvassers report.

High school authorities are coop-erating by cancelling the prelimin- A large number of baked items already has been promised and, in ary game, or putting it ahead, so addition, many persons have made that the main game will be ad- cash contributions. vanced about 45 minutes. This will

Chinese Clash give the Winter Sports club an opportunity to hold the coronation exercises after the game.

Cooperating with the Negaunee Skating club, Ishpeming will help the With Japs In Skating club, isnpeming will help entertain visiting queens of the Peninsula, here for the Queen of the North contest and coronation. The queens will be guests at the North contest laboration and here

Negaunee-Ishpeming game and between halves a brief presentation ceremony will be held. After the (Continued From Page 1) game they will participate in the coronation of the Ishpeming winter queen and arrangements are being made to entertain them. Ishpeming also will help in providing overnight accommodations for visiting the west bank of the Salween rivqueens and their chaperones.

Judging at Sports Area

Further cooperation is being ex- the Burma road, is some 100 miles the winter sports area Saturday af- the town of Martaban. teroon. Queen of the North contes-tants will be judged there. (A Rangoon communique said there was heavy fighting all day

An Ishpeming committee will in the Paan area 40 miles farther An informing details of the up the river, with more Japanese Queen of the North procession and troops trying to cross the river. coronation in Negaunee Saturday night, inasmuch as the Negaunee critical, but the British positions promoters will be busy preparing above Martaban were reported still for the ice show to be presented at intact.) the Negaunee rink in conjunction with the ceremonies.

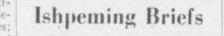
Ishpeming has re-arranged its winter sports schedule to coincide with Negaunee's Queen of the North carnival. The ice revue here will be held Wednesday evening, February 18.

Beagle Club Meeting Set for Monday Night

ISHPEMING, Feb. 11-Members feet.

changed to include the Labor Day Chinese troops still were moving into Burma to swell a strange,

WAR, at the best, is terrible and this war of ours, in its magni-



The Rotary club will meet this evening in the Mather Inn.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ish said heavy casualties were in-flicted on the Japanese in the hills east and west of the city, "but Japs Demand Martaban, itself, now is believed

Surrender Seizure of Martaban imperilled

Of Singapore

cious American lend-lease equip-

ment for shipment to China. tors acknowledged that all the Eden. On the Salween front Gurkha defenders could hope for was to Allies Need New Bases and Rajput troops were reported postpone the apparently inevitable stubbornly holding forward posifall of the island, which was writtions despite Japanese infiltrations around their flanks. At some points these British Indians were said to defenses. have counter-attacked sharply to

There was one if in the sit ia- can operate. rid themselves of this constantly creeping menace. The RAF attacked both Paan and Moulmein-the latter across this was reckoned beforehand as the center of the war effort, with from Martaban — during the day. Big fires were reported left and already were at a point where they but tonight it seemed more likely buildings believed to house Japafood supplies and vital services. nese officers were smashed.

Japs Pay Heavy Toll

In the apparently successful poration announced from Batavia, ish and American navies based on Japanese conquest of Martaban capital of the Dutch East Indies, Trincomalee in Ceylon. concealed British machine-gun that all useful installations and nests took a heavy toll of the Japa- stores at Singapore had been Boom in Frozen Food

ness who rushed them without re- blown up to keep them from the Industry Predicted gard for losses, it was said. enemy.

Moulmein, and thus had establish-The Japanese forced their way "Heavy fighting was in progress through a narrow pass from the on Singapore island this morning," EAST LANSING, Feb. 11—IP—A ed their first major lodgement on east, or Salween side, of Martaban, the Batavia radio said. Japanese result of the nation's effort to coner which has been the barrier in and at the same time landed in planes were said to have been at- serve tin was predicted today by the path of their thrust toward heavy force from the gulf side of tacking British forward areas, the Prof. W. L. Mallman, of the Michi-Rangoon, Rangoon, sea-head for the west, quickly scattering into railway station and harbor. the hilly jungles above the city to The British here denied yester- partment. He said, however, that tended in providing the facilities of the town of Martaban from the hilly jungles above the city to the british supply day's Japanese claim that the marketing techniques of refrigerat-

Tonight British armored units land with the mainland had been Prof. Mallman spoke at the open-were fighting desperately to con- repaired, and that the invaders ing session of the annual meeting trol that road to Rangoon, it was were moving over it, and denied of Michigan refrigerated food lockalso a Japanese claim that all of er plant operators here. said.

This capital remained as calm as ever despite these developments. Hundreds of thousands of civilians already have been removed and While this action thus was pro- those remaining quietly worked at gressing toward a decision, the their assigned defense tasks.

struggle in the north was just be-'Ladies Night' Meeting Troops Still Moving into Burma Of Town Club Tuesday Enemy forces concentrated at

Chiengmai had begun recently a march northeastward toward Chi-engsen, just short of the south-eastern Burma border, with the ap-parent intention of trying to scale the wild Tenen Tuang Zyi moun-toing some of them rising 10,000 ISHPEMING, Feb. 11-The Ishtains, some of them rising 10,000 Dinner will be served at 6:30,

followed by a program arranged by a club committee. One of the features of the entertainment will be vocal solos by the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, of the engsen, for enemy concentrations Evangelical Mission church, guest artist at the recent winter concert of the Ishpeming Industrial asso-

ciation band. Other entertainment has been Plans also are being made for the mixed army whose problems of provided by the committee, headed

sing different arms. SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 11-(P)-

Japs Cross Salween River

that strategic

The FBI, concluding for the pres-RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 11-P ent its counter-espionage activity -Strong Japanese forces have among Japanese of the Monterey crossed the Salween river above bay district, loaded 39 enemy aliens Mrs. Ernest Harris, Bank street, Martaban after apparently seizing into a bus tonight and headed

the island's airfields were in Japanese hands. The Japanese held only Tengah airdrome on the northwestern part of the island, it was stated officially.

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Imminence of the fall of Singapore brought two important problems to the forefront.

London freely predicted that the fall of Singapore would mean that Sir Stafford Cripps would replace the secretary of war, Capt. Henry since he assumed office in Decem-Nevertheless British commenta- ber, 1940, in succession to Anthony

The second problem arising is of greater interest to the United ten into the Allies' original plans States-that of the future strategy as the key to their Far Eastern of war in the Pacific, the need for a new base from which the Allies

tion-the possibility of arrival of Australian representatives are reinforcements, chiefly air; but plumping hard for their country as only a forlorn hope. The Japanese Batavia as an operational outpost, threatened Singapore's reservoirs, that Burma would be the main spring of Allied efforts against the The Malaya Broadcasting cor- Japanese in Malaya, with the Brit-

gan State college bacteriology decauseway connecting Singapore is- ed goods must be further simplified.

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the United States with the Normandie on its maiden voyage, in 1935. He returned to France, coming back He returned to France, coming back to this country two years later to Singapore's start his own ship designing comrany

As to why the fire spread so rapidly, Yourkevitch said in the inter view that "it seems probably that some of the tight partitions in the hull had been removed and also On British that the elaborate fire detection and fighting system had been disconnected or possibly dismantled. Quantities of fresh paint helped feed the fire,"

Nazi Retreat **Coming To** Halt, Report

(Continued From Page 1)

Russia in the spring. That has been the excuse presented for sur-render of ground so recently won the crucial moment." My hopes generally prevail above the crucial moment." My hopes generally prevail above my fears for our Republic ... at great cost in German blood.

perience in Russia may have led able, said Brown, adding they neg-to a complete revision of strategy. lected to train their soldiers for eternal fidelity to the just cause, If Russian expectations, strongly jungle fighting, were unable to dis-supported by Sir Stafford Cripps, tinguish between Chinese and life, my liberty and my love . . . former British ambassador to Mos- Japanese and permitted establish- that this nation, under God, shall cow, are borne out, he will local- ment of what he called an amazing have a new hirth of freedom; and ize his spring attack, centering it fifth column organization in Ma- that government of the people, by on his prime objective, which is laya.

There is some support for that continued, the British failed to view in two factors. The most carry out the "scorched earth" Republican Club Not stubborn German stand of the policy despite assertions to the congreat retreat was on the Azov sea trary, and they created "considerflank, in the Taganrog area, after able difficulties" with the natives falling back from Rostov. They in Malaya by favoring Europeans are still within striking distance in the evacuation of the island of first time in several years Lincoln's of Rostov, entry post to the Cau- Penang.

important strategic point since the retreat began was in the Crimea, at Feodosyia. The Nazi grip there threatens Red forces on recaptur-ed Kerch peninsula. That is the backdoor via Kerch strait to the Caucasus and its oil.

New Onslaught Expected

the German attack will be in the south. April is a preferred German battle month in the southeastern Ukraine and the Crimea. according to World war precedent, mechanization has only tended to advance the date of practicability somewhat.

Whatever else the Nazi warlord is hatching for spring delivery in the Mediterranean or elsowhere, a concentrated new onslaught toward the Caucasus, perhaps implemented by holding action elsewhere across Russia, seems a logical development: And a halt in the great Nazi retreat may be set-ting the stage now for just that.

FUGITIVE GIVES SELF UP

CADILLAC, Mich., Feb. 11-(.P) -Ralph Schmidt, 17, who with James Thompson escaped from the Wexford county jail January 3, gave himself up late tonight, Deputy Axel Johnson reported.

Fate Blamed

the victory is sure to come. . . . NEW YORK, Feb. 11-P-Cecil T^O war power alone can we look, yet for a time, to give confi-17:30 tonight in the Bethel Luther-

Brown, radio correspondent who dence to the people in the con-was censored off the air by the lested regions that the insurgent Lauri Salo, Mrs. Gust Maki and some ammunition abandoned by British authorities at Singapore as power will not again overrun them. Mrs. Gust Saari.

a detriment to morale because of Until that confidence shall be es- The CYO of St. John's church is ers, at that point, it was said. his charges that the British were tablished, little can be done any- requested to meet at 7:15 this eve- British Troops Imperilled complacent, was back on the air where for what is called recon- ning in St. John's hall preparatory tonight for the first time since then struction. Hence our chiefest care to a ski hike. They will return to taban conflict at the mouth of the would mean fully 2,200 additional and, through the Australian cen- must still be directed to the Army the hall after for refreshments. sorship at Sydney, broadcast his and Navy, who have thus far borne The Methodist Youth Division of charges in detail.

"The tragic story of Singapore," well . . . I would like to speak in Service, of the First Methodist said Brown of the CBS, "is not all terms of praise due to the many church, will hold a Valentine tea one of Japanese numerical superi- brave officers and men who have from 2 to 5 Satuday in the church ority, fanatical courage and bril- fought in the cause of ... the liber- parlors. The public is invited. liant military scheming. The ties of their country since the be-Japanese are at Singapore also be-ginning of the war.

FLASH!

JAMES STEWART

Before Dec. 7 the British thought Here, without contemplating the Nevertheless, Hitler's grim ex- a Japanese attack was unbeliev- consequences, before heaven and the people, for the people, shall not

After the Jpanese attack, Brown | perish from the earth. **Observing Lincoln Day** ISHPEMING, Feb. 11-For the

birthday will pass without being The single Nazi counter offen-sive that has retaken and held an important strategic point since the important strategic point since the Grimon

METRO NEWS PICTURES

OF THE BURNING OF THE

LUXURY LINER NORMANDIE

AT THE

BUTLER THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

FILM ATTRACTION

POT O' GOLD

VART PAULETTE GODDARD CHARLES WINNINGER

Brown arrived in Sydney by air- war-time measures, it was thought Weather probabilities also indi-cate that the first resurgence of Dutch East Indies.

Is there, in all republics, this inher- The cause of civil liberty must Yourkevitch, who is 50, came to ne united States with the Norman-ne United States with the Normanoir, or even 100, defeats.

nue Methodist church.

is a patient in the Ishpem

its of ruin are abroad in all their power . . . (But) the result is not doubtful. We result is not doubtful. We shall not fail-if we _____Midweek prayer service of the stand firm, we shall not fail. Wise Evangelical Mission Covenant to be in hand with our positions counsels may accelerate, or mis- church will be held at 7:30 tonight. The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will meet tonight. Still farther north near the juncture of the Thailand-Burmatakes delay, it, but, sooner or later,

in the League room.

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PATHE NEWS

SHOWING PEARL

HARBOR BOMBED

city protecting the them for San Francisco and possi approaches to Rangoon, the British ble internment.

The Japanese also were attempt- cated, are suspected as potential

Mrs. Samuel Lowenstein is a pa- ing to cross farther upstream at fifth columnists or saboteurs. Not until late today, after some communique said that "the situa- 30 hours of continuous raids and seizures, did the FBI feel satisfied tion, although critical, is believed that the enemy alien situation in this area was under control. Even

then Agent Nat Pieper, chief of the San Francisco division, said Methodist church will meet tonight Indo-Chinese frontiers, the comthat investigations and questionings would continue, although no munique said that Chinese troops further arrests were in immediate prospect.

> The mileage on tires can be increased 25 per cent by tire care the invaders, identified as Thailandaid slower driving. With the average annual passenger car mileage Lifting the curtain on the Mar- around 8,000 miles, tire care alone

Jungle-fringed Salween, the Brit- miles annually.

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NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Sam Sells Defense Bonds

SECURITY

Radio Star Singin' Sam, above, left, aids Mayor John Britton, of

Richmond, Ind., in a state-wide Defense Savings Bond sales campaign

by purchasing more bonds. Sam bought a stack of them before Pearl

Mayor Britton if he would help in the great Indiana effort, the "Old

Boy," who broadcasts five days a week to 8,000,000 listeners over 248

stations on his "Eefreshment Time" program, said: "Sure, Mayor, I'm

glad to help. I'll do all in my power to get folks to buy 'em. In fact,

right on buyin' them because that's one sure way to help win this war."

Victim of Air **Crash Former** Negaunee Man

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NEGAUNEE, Feb. 11 - Walter Sterling Beamer, air corps cadet who was one of four killed when five planes crashed Monday night near Hachita, N. M., in a blinding rain storm while on a training flight, was a former Negaunee resident.

He was born January 31, 1914, in Detroit and later his family lived in Ishpeming and Negaunee. His father died during the World War influenza epidemic and his mother was a kindergarten teacher in Negaunee several years. She died a few years ago.

Beamer was an outstanding student in high school and his popularity is evidenced by the fact that he was elected president of his class in each of his four years in high school.

Following his graduation in 1932 he attended Michigan State college at East Lansing and after his graduation became assistant to the treasurer of the college.

He visited friends in Negaunee last August and in September joined the Army air corps. He had been stationed at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., since January. Was Married Recently

Surviving are his bride of only a few weeks, his sister, Mrs. Harold Harbor, and obtained still more after the war began. When asked by Newman, Ventura, Cal.; three aunts, Mrs. Helen Wright, in Montana, Mrs. Catherine Evans, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Herbert Malone, of Waukesha, Wis.; and three uncles, Everett and Walter Sterling, of Hibbing, Minn., and John Sterling, of Rochester, Mich. All are former Negaunee residents.

Newman and that funeral services will be held there. Friends here knew of his engagement and un- By Henry Bellamann derstood the wedding was to be in March, but according to the telegram he was married a short time

marriage.

Compensation **Probe Sought By Lawmaker**

LANSING, Feb. 11- AP -Less than 24 hours after the legislature of a gigantic web, weaving and A lumber wagon made its de- minutes more and she could go of the Mitchell Methodist church appeared headed for speedy ad- knitting closer and closer until liberate way along West street, home and change to cooler clothes, will be held at 7 tonight, journment of its second special ses- they reached a center - Kings Streets had borne names for years sion of 1942, Republican leaders Row, the county seat. "A good in Kings Row, but it was only signalled a new halt today while town," everyone said. "A good in Kings Row, but it was only lately that people had begun using watch pointed to 4. She tapped 7:30 tonight. they considered proposals for a two clean town. A good town to live them. Miles Jackson, editor of on the desk, and instantly the weeks' investigation of unemploy- in, and a good place to raise your the Gazette, had started the room buzzed. ment compensation administration children.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-February 12, 1942

inscriptions multiplied in Scout Teams spring of the year. "Yes," she agreed. "Drake Mc-Hugh would be in love with Cas-

Drake was watching Cassandra Compete For sandra." now, his long faun eyes ginting a little under his brows that grew shaggily together over the bridge of his arched nose. Drake, robust, Cup Tonight deep-chested, hair always falling into his eyes. "A regular boy,"

most people said, but Sally Venable was not so sure of that. He was open and frank, but his mouth was a trifle loose for so young a boy. It was likely to go slack and sensual in a few years, unless-

Drake gave up his fruitless ogling of Cassandra Tower. That cessful by only narrow margins. and reports that cooperation of the lovely creature was far away on an island with the Swiss Robin- and Troop 20 one year. sons. Cassandra's oval face re- Compete For Silver Cup mained as ivory-cool and pale as Thursday night Troop 20 will Eagles to tell news dealers how to excited. Odd eyes-very cold.

look, distended pupils, a strained it. look about her nostrils, her thin curved lips compressed.

and whispered something to Parris ning team and becomes the perm-Mitchell who occupied the desk in front of him. Parris gave an im- to win it three times.

patient wriggle but glanced quickly at Cassandra. A slight flush warmed his downy face. Miss Venable made a slight

sound-tch! tch! but no one heard tests follow: Parris Mitchell was her pet.

The boy was different in every way. Perhaps it was because he lived with that curious foreign grandmother, Madame von Eln.

Dr. Alex Berdorff, pastor of the German Lutheran church, said that Parris spoke French and Ger- Troop 24 man better than he did English. Personnel of Teams He looked foreign, she thought.

Stocky and broad-shouldered, Vi- teams for Thursday night's con-I am ready to buy more Defense Bonds myself and I intend to keep tality showed in his warm col- test follows: oring and in the heavy eyebrows

Troop 20-Arvo Jarvi, William arched high over large hazel eyes. Perala, Donald Annelin, Donald A slight shadow showed on his Lampi, Ray Bjorlund, Frank Mat- Young, of Negaunee, representing to Singapore, just told me I had upper lip, although he was only thews, Jr., and Sam Mongiat. 12. He had a quickness of motion that bespoke Latin blood. That Olson, Robert Olson, Edwin Haefs cal 2373, of the Steel Workers Or- goodbye from Singapore. rippling motion of his hands, for and Robert Nordling.

lowness and established ways of example. He was the only boy in

Johns, Lee Erkkila, Norman Heik- held today. kila, Joe Larson, Robert Gleason,

lins, Colton Collins, Milton Johns, Norway. William Bennett, William Jensen, Clarence Anderson and Edmund

In the contest each team is limited to five members.

Negaunee Briefs

7:30 tonight. The Ladies' Aid society of the "Quiet, quiet! Clear your desks." Calvary Baptist church will meet

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Last Dispatch

Written While

Steel Mills' Capacity At 88,570,000 Tons

the Institute said.

Charles Ojala

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-A-American steel mills increased their annual capacity 4,418,000 net tons during 1941 to a record total of 88,570,000 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today. By comparison, the Institute

previously had estimated the com-

Obituary

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 11 - Funeral

services will be held at 2 Friday

afternoon in the Perala funeral

home for Charles Ojala, 57, who

died at 11:55 Monday night in the

Twin City hospital following an ill-

the Bethany Lutheran church will

officiate and burial will be made in

ers are Gust Sippola, Jack Ranta,

Nick Saari, John Oljmaki, John

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 11-Services.

were held this afternoon in the

Perala funeral home for the still-

born son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Roseveare, Rock street. The Rev.

C. Walden Hedman, officiated and

burial was made in the Negaunee

for the Japanese in Nanking in

Maki and William Lummukka.

the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bear-

The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, of

ness of several months.

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NEGAUNEE, Feb. 11—Five Boy Scout first aid teams, drilled to quested the coperation of fraternal (Continued From Page 1) and it did-screen the blast. . .

perfection, will take part in the and civic groups in recognizing the bined capacity of Germany, all oc-But those gun crews keep on cupied France and Japan at 60,fighting, their guns peppering the 000,000 tons of the metal so vital Dominic J. Bogetto, secretary, smoke-limited ceiling every time to tanks, guns and machines, has sent copies of the resolution to Rivalry in this contest is always clergymen and to religious, fraterthe Japanese planes come near, United States pig iron capacity keen and winners have been suc- nal, civic and service organizations and that is almost constantly. was lifted 2,784,000 tons during The all clear has just sounded-1941 to 60,394,000 tons, and coke Troop 22 won the event two years various groups, especially the what a joke! For from the wincapacity gained 1,564,000 tons to

nor demurred, saying the situation

churches, has been gratifying. dow I can see three Japanese planes 54,532,000 tons, both new records, "It is not the intention of the hedge-hopping, not a mile away.

always, although her eyes were try to win another "leg" of the tro- run their business, but we request of the most tragic two-way tele-A few minutes ago I heard one phy and prevent Troop 22 from that they cooperate in removing phone conversations. Eric Davis, director of the Malavan Broadcastpictures that are not fit to be read ing corporation, urged the gover-

The trophy is a silver cup, given or seen, especially by youths," Bo-by an anomynous donor in 1939, getto said. permission to destroy an outlying broadcasting station. The gover-

Organization of Decent Literature and pledging that all its members Bombs Fall

WATER VS. AIR

Pledge.

was not too bad, and refused to Water pressure on the body at direct the order. Davis telephoned 33 feet below the surface is the the station in question, instructsame as air pressure on the body ing them to keep on the air, but at sea level-15 pounds per square to stand by for urgent orders. We

turned in on the wave length of the station in question. In the

						decompany and the	officiate and burial will				
19	39	19	40	19	41	middle of the broadcast in Malay,	the Nerraunae comotors				
core 435 457 458 569 527 493	% 73.5 77.0 77.5 96.0 89.0 83.0	Score 400 555 470 550 530 490	% 65.5 91.0 76.0 90.0 87.0 20.5	Score 580 596 613 625 618 590	% 87.9	At my elbow while I write this last message is Capt. O. K. Fearon, ministry of information adviser on censorship, who is breakfasting on	ers are Gust Sippola, Nick Saari, John Olj Maki and William Lum Funeral Of Infant NEGAUNEE, Feb. 1 were held this aftern				
first	n hin					biscuits and brandy.	Perala funeral home f				

Eagles Endorse Drive

For 'Decent Literature'

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 11-The Ne-gaune Aerie of Eagles has adopted a resolution endorsing a campaign

being carried on by the National

will sign the "Decent Literature

officer who has seen us through a NEGAUNEE, Feb. 11 - Russell bad situation from the Thai border Local 2491, and John B. Emanuel. 10 minutes to pack up and leave. Troop 21-Robert Rudness, John son, of Negaunee, representing Lo-When Henry says go, I go, so Randy Monaghan, on the other en, Jack Ahola, Robert Tonkin and labor objectives were a \$1-a-day subsidiary of the BBC, just showed wage increase and a union shop me three famous Chinese paintings

> Other SWOC men attending the formation, the Malayan broadcast-Keith Wangberg and Clarence Ras- conference were Ray Englehart, of ing subsidiary, MBC, and this first-Local 2099, Ishpeming, and Cor- to-arrive and last-to-leave foreign Troop 24-Craig Olson, John Col- nelius Allesandri, of Local 2547, correspondent are now embarking with less than 50 per cent chance

luth February 1, were attended by

ton as delegates representing Local Definitely last:-2491, Negaunee. I am leaving now in a car which

WAS LARGEST ARMY

According to Herodotus, the biggest army of ancient times was that of the Persian conqueror Xerxes, in the fifth century, B. C. The midweek service of the Cov- who had 2,600,000 fighters.

NO FEELING

Because they are formed of the Hats were distributed quickly at 2 this afternoon. Mrs. N. Blomof animals have no feeling.

QUESTION: Part of the value of 2

my home is the rent saving that ownership

provides. Can I be

protected against rent-

paying if my home is

rendered uninhabita-

1937, but never again. Don't expect to hear from me for many days, but please inform Mrs. McDaniel, Hotel Preanger, Bandoeng, Java, that I have left

cemetery.

this land of the living and dying. When Chest Colds

Strike Give I swear I will put into forward gear and lead straight into the Strait of Malacca. I left one car

- give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



side of Parris, had her atten- Robert Wellsteed. the columns of blue smoke rising was common, but with a frank

She made a low sibilant sound. Thrusting her knee from Whale. Miss Venable drew in her chin and screwed her head to one side

followed in deliberate procession. There'll be a lot of sickness if watch she wore pinned to her blouse. Thank heaven, only 10 The Youth Felolwship meeting

fashion in the weekly paper. Some

CHAPTER I

Michigan State college prior to her and the fullness of its burgeoning in the residential sections some and looked under Cassandra's heightened the seasonal disturb- belated gardeners raked leaves desk. A grin, shrewd and a little ance that made unquiet in the and burned heaps of dead vines, coarse, widened her mouth. Randy mussen

On this particular day, the 28th straight, and whitening as they and engaging commonness. of April, the vast sky seemed thinned and drifted. vaster than ever-wider, bluer, In the courthouse yard, a few Both Drake and Parris looked higher. Continents of white clouds men sat under the trees with back. moved slowly from west to east, chairs tilted back. Some, declar- under the desk, she snapped a red

over the landscape which seemed that such heat was unseasonable, alternately to expand and to had taken off their coats. shrink as sunlight and shadow "It's not healthy," they declared. to look at the gold chatelaine

The roads were like the strands this keeps up."

successfully simulated the mel-

conservation department.

In the sagging center of this thought it sounded too pretenin Michigan Senator D. Hale Brake, Republi- web of roads Kings Row presented tentious for a town of 4,000 people. by boys and girls who were ap- quist and Mrs. W. Edwards are hoscan, Stanton, president pro tempore an attractive picture as one drove "Kings Row's trying to be tony, pointed weekly to this privilege as tesses. of the senate, said he was drafting in from the country. Elms, oaks like F a resolution for probable presenta- and maples arose in billows of tion tomorrow calling for a two- early summer green. The white day. steeple of the Methodist church, way probe of compensation. Brake said he suggested that the the gilt weather vane of the Bap- ger." house judiciary committee and the tist, and the slender slate-covered combined senate judiciary and state spire of the Presbyterian thrust The lumber wagon had reached desk in front of its owner as he affairs committees, which have high. In the center arose the glis- the hill where the road sloped moved rapidly up the aisle. eva will sponsor a games party at custody of bills to liberalize unem- tening dome of the courthouse. A down to the bridge across Town "Here's your louse-cage," he re- 8 Friday night in Kaleya hall. Proployment compensation, be request- few mansard roofs and an occa- Creek. The driver awoke from marked softly to each one. ed to summon "actuarial experts to tional turret broke through the pleasant meditations as the heavy testify as to the actuarial sound- leaves. Outside the comfortable load gained unwonted speed on mess" of the proposed liberalization. shade a straggle of unconsidered the descent. He jerked the lines, At the same time, he said, he Negro shacks and tumble-down "Whoa, where you think you're would propose that the Governor's houses of poor whites lay like goin'?" study commission which drew the back yard debris. liberalizing bill, plus other mem- In the first glimpse of the town, the open windows of the schoolbers named by the legislature, be- if one happened to approach it room where Miss Sally Venable gin at once on a close scrutiny of from the west, one saw the public held sway over some 60 children "alleged abuses" in administration school building-Kings Row's spe- ranging in age from 10 to 14. Sevcial pride. It stood on a rise of eral boys giggled. of the present law. ground and looked down on Town Miss Sally passed a hand over Cites Possible Abuses Brake cited as among such possi- Creek, where that noisy little her face and smoothed away the the hall she could hear the hollow I guess that's a mercy. ble abuses "wholesale grants to stream bent itself around the derisive smile that lurked in her thumping of the upper grades dethose not legally entitled to them." west and south of the city limits. deeply seamed features. She sank scending the stairs. Shouts of the "I don't know whether anyone On an adjoining rise stood Aber- back in her chair and shut out boys mingled with the shrill cha-

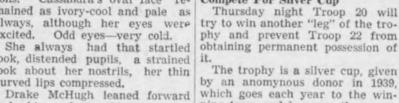


older towns east and south-towns Kings Row who studied music. BOOK I remembered in the affections of the early builders.

ago. Mrs. Beamer was connected with 1890, so it came more violently, over Kings Row. Here and there the two boys. She leaned forward under Cassandra's

casting immense drifts of blue ing that summer had come and elastic garter and grinned again.





gymnasium.

She always had that startled obtaining permanent possession of from their stands literature and

First Aid-O-Ree to be held at 7:30 campaign.

Thursday night in the high school

anent possession of the first troop In addition to the trophy, mem-

bers of the winning team will each receive a Boy Scout pocket compass as individual awards. Records of previous year's con- inch.

Troop 6 Troop 20' Troop 21 Troop 22 Troop 23

The personnel of the first aid SWOC Delegates At

Henry Steel, of Richmond, Sur-Washington Conference rey (Eng.), army public relations

nd Robert Nordling. Troop 22-Walter Cook, Clyde ganizing Committee, CIO, went to Washington, D. C., to attend a been landlord for the British minis-Roberts, Robert Waters, Cleo Clev- labor-industry conference at which try of information and the Malayan

Troop 23-Ray Johnson, Calvin agreement. The conference was he is carrying with him to the vessel on which the ministry of in-

Previous conferences, held in Iron Mountain January 31, and in Du-leaguered fortress.

Gordon Chapman and Mike Hamp-Leaves Land Of Living, Dying

will go along with the idea," Brake deen college, the Presbyterian the sound of Lizzle Morris' minc- ter of the girls. asserted, "but the resolution prob- school for boys. ably will go in tomorrow. I may The old brick sidewalks, uneven brown eyes roved the room, rest- given to half-philosophical medi-

whether sufficient savings can be flower beds which would shortly scrutnies. made in administrative policies so glow with verbenas, and "foliage that we could safely pay increased plants." benefits."

week recess would be necessary to its many wings through ample House leaders hinted they would dreds of windows gleaming proceed with their legislative rou- through the high trees, it had a probable destinies. tine and then recess if the investipalatial and festive air. gation were not completed.

Vote To Speed Action Only last night, the house Re-

publican caucus voted to speed up the legislative mill in the hope of early adjournment. The same sen-held by the land office board and the Hugh loves Cassandra Tower." senate.

The unemployment compensation liberalization dispute flared on the floor of the house during the afternoon when Rep. Charles R. Feenstra, Grand Rapids Republican, voiced opposition to liberalization until labor has shown "more cooperation with the war effort."

"Hundreds of thousands of young men are going out to fight for \$21 a month," he declared. "Why not save a little (from the unemployment compensation fund) for them when they return?"

Asserting that currently "votes seem more valuable than lives, strikes seem more important than to produce arms for our soldiers, sabotage is a greater act of heroism than a victorious navy or air force," Feenstra asserted: Approved Probate Measure

'So until I see an honest effort on the part of the administration to make these acts unlawful and a sincere willingness on the part of labor to eliminate from their own ranks persons responsible for such acts and promote a united program so we may achieve a united victory in this war in an American fashion, I will have to oppose liberalization of unemployment compensation or the proposed debt moratorium."

The house and senate both passed a house bill detailing probate court procedure in the case of soldiers and sailors outside the state who inherit property, but the senate struck out a provision permitting probate judges to appoint trustees for such estates and the bill went back to the house for concurrence.

The senate also approved a bill

"Don't make no difference."

"Position! The children sat upright. "Turn!"

> Heels clomped into the aisles. "Rise!

His voice carried easily through Scuffling and scraping of feet. "Pass!

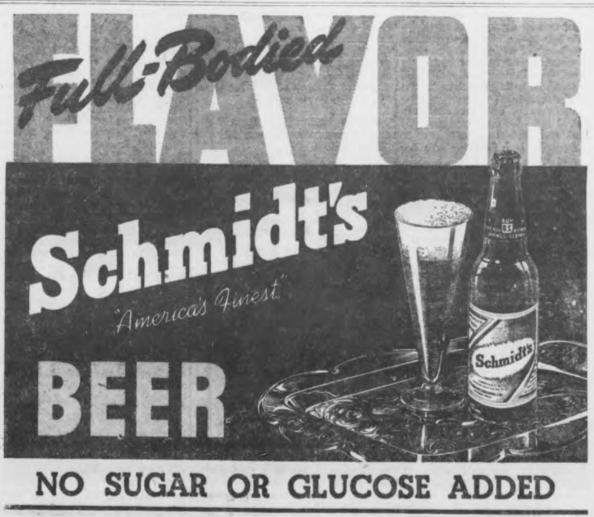
Miss Venable fetched a long Sr., and Mrs. Jacob Nikko are hostremulous breath of relief. She tesses, walked to the window and

ing pronunciation. Her prominent Miss Venable was sometimes

not present it, but I am drafting after many years, were mossy and ing for brief instants on first one tations on life and society as she face and then another. Her charges saw it through her pupils. The "It seems to me the (investigat- houses stood back from the street, were intent on the story and re- prescribed social lines of the town ing) committee should determine and the lawns were dotted with mained unaware of her quick fell upon them the moment they left the democracy of the class-Sally liked her children and room. The children of rich par-

she had been teaching long enough ents, the "nice" children, the poor To the east of town the State to see a generation grow up. She children, and the children who Brake said he believed a two- Asylum for the Insane expanded knew practically everybody. She rested under the fatal classificaknew the homes of these children, tion defined by other children as accomplish the ends proposed. grounds. At night, with its hun- and their present fortunes, so she "tacky"-they were all like so found interest in imagining their many helpless pieces thrown out from a common center by some

She studied Cassandra Tower, centrifugal force that sent them Kings Row was no frontier town the prettiest girl in town. Boys severally and separately on pre-with raw newness upon it. It had were beginning to be interested in destined ways. Already their feet Cassandra. Only yesterday Miss were set on roads that led them Venable had noticed a legend farther and farther apart. "It's allowing condemnation of tax lands chalked on the walk: "Drake Mc- strange," she thought, "how quickly they feel it themselves, and Miss Venable grinned. Those how effectively it works. They



ike Fielding." "It's as good as Fielding any venable often wondered why it was considered a privilege. "It's as good as Fielding any venable often wondered why it was considered a privilege. Peyton Graves, a quiet boy in nursing. A farewell dinner was their firing points out of adjustschool, but a noisy one outside, given for her Saturday night at the ment or badly worn. slapped each hat down on the home of Dolores Simondi,

The Knights and Ladies of Kalceeds of the party will be used for the building fund. A small charge will be made for refreshments. Proceeds of a coffee social to be held at 7:30 tonight in the parlors of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be given to the Red Cross. Mrs. Selma Wiljanen, Mrs. Their departure was thunderous. Martin Anderson, Mrs. Matt Vanni

watched the dispersing crowd. In seem to know it and to accept it. (To Be Continued)

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IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

LINCOLN BELIEVED

SHOULD BE FREE

Abraham Lincoln knew that no nation

could endure, half slave and half free.

itself is not big enough to permit Liberty

and Tyranny to live peaceably side by

side. One or the other must go down.

000,000 people have set out to make

the globe. It cannot be. The free men of

the world will win, backed now by the

full power of America's wealth and

No business slaves of the 2,145,000,000 people on

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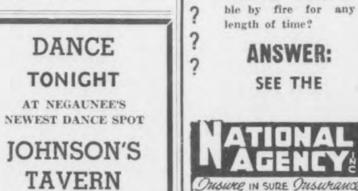
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The mad leaders of less than 250,-

Today we know further, that the world

ALL MEN Everywhere





The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 12, 1942



to \$6,803,300, face value, from \$9,-971,900 the day before. Silesian American 7s of '41, an Int Nick Con temporarily suspen

to a reserve midshipmen's school ment. This astounding total of ling and Saginaw where they visstruction. These schools are at doubtless be twice as much as any The "500" club met Tuesday eve-New York. single year. Notre Dame's preliminary train-Credit for a naval customs and usage. The ap- dustry but it goes beyond a doubt 18 24 acts for indication of the basic quali-ties considered necessary in candi-Washington, stuck to his job and 614 6% Reserve.

lor," a marital romance with an all-comedy cast headed by Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart and Lee Bowman, is the feature attraction tonight. Appointed Sergeant - Orville T. Morrison, of Munising, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the U. S. Army air corps. He is stationed in California. He is the son of E. S. Morrison, of Munising.

first prize went to Mrs. Robin Air

day for induction into the Army.

for a three month course of in- planes for 1942, if realized, will ited relatives and friends,

Northwestern university and on other nation or combination of na- ning at 7:30 in the Township buildthe training ship Prairie State, tions ever produced before in a ing. Ten games were played and ing will include instruction in the duction in January goes to many Temple, fundamentals of military discipline, different factors in American inprentice seamen will be under criti- primarily to one man-William S. cal observation by naval officers Knudsen, who, despite the sniping dates for commissions in the Naval laid the foundation for the finest

Radio Program

Today

PERKINS: PROCTER &

BEAUTIFUL:

fall, came on the board today at 35 off 32 points from the previous sale. It had properties in Ger many and Poland.

the stock exchange, volume slipped

Corporates which finished on the downside included Missouri Pacific "F" 5s of '77, down 1-4 at 25 1-8 Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of '69, of 5-8 at 51; Erie 4 1-2s of 2015 a 53 3-4, off 1-8; St. Paul 5s at 11 5-8 off 1-8, and Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, down 1-4 a

The few gainers included American Telephone 3s at 108 1-8, up 1-4 American & Foreign Power 5s, up 1-2 at 66 1-2, and LaClede Ga 5 1-2s at 74 3-8, up 1 3-8.

Grains Lower; U.S. Selling **Plan Blamed**

CHICAGO, Feb. 11- ₱ -Grain prices sagged today in the absence of sufficient buying support from HORIZONTAL processing and merchandising in-1 The two. terests as the market mirrored 5 Pictured ceneral trade nervousness because of war news and the Government's 10 Mohammedan program for disposal of its supplies.

Wheat and corn were as much as 14 Send forth. a cent lower at times, rye down 15 Combination. 1 1-2 cents and sovbeans 2 1-4 cents. There were frequent rallies, 17 Expire. however, with wheat at one stage 18 Helmet. up 1-2 cent over yesterday's close and soybeans up a full cent. Wheat closed 1-4 to 3-4 cent

lower than yesterday, May \$1.28 7-8 23 The ---- is to \$1.29, July \$1.30 5-8 to 3-4; corn, 5-8 to 7-8 down, May 86 3-4, July 88 1-2 to 3-8; oats, unchanged to 26 Plaything. 3-8 off; rye, 3-4 to 1 1-8 down; 27 Water plant soybeans, 3-8 to 5-8 lower; lard, seven to eight higher. 29 Frozen

Traders blamed some of the selling at the opening on a statement 32 Wild hog. of Office of Price Administration 33 Greatest officials that legislation designed to prohibit sale of Commodity Cred-37 Assist. it Corporation wheat and corn be- 38 Person with low parity prices would be opposed by the Administration. 41 Curved

Champion

Mrs. Thomas DeRocha has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Marquette.

The Misses Mary Hamel and Lucille Bennon spent Sunday with friends in Negaunee.

Miss Martha Patanen, of Ishpeming, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Derrie this week.

Carl Suobank has returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. Clyde Penegor has returned home after spending two weeks visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunnebacke, in Marquette.

YIELDED BY SEA

Bromine, iodine and magnesium now are extracted commerclally from ocean water. They are processed and used in antiknock gasoline.

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c ift.	Lehngh Val Coal Pf 11% Lm-O-F Glass 21% Laggett & My B 71 Laguet Carbonic 134 Loew's Inc 39 Lone Star Cern 40% Louisv & Nash 70	$\begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 21 \\ 70 \\ 13 \\ 38 \\ 40 \\ 70 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 21 \\ 70 \\ 13 \\ 38 \\ 40 \\ 70 \end{array}$	Texas Corp 36% Texas Gulf Sulph 33% Tex Pac C & O 6% Tex Pac L Trust 5% Timken Det Axle 30% Timken Roll B 40% Transamerica 4
t - :- ps	-M- Mack Trucks 31 Magma Copper 25% Marshall Field 11% Miami Copper 5% Mid Cont Pet 14% Midland Sti Prod 20% Montgom Ward 27% Montgom Ward 27% Motor Wheel 11% Mueller Brass 24% Murray Corp 5	$\begin{array}{c} 30\%\\ 25\\ 11\%\\ 5\%\\ 14\%\\ 20\%\\ 27\%\\ 10\%\\ 24\%\\ 4\%\\ 4\%\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 30\% \\ 25 \\ 11\% \\ 5\% \\ 14\% \\ 20\% \\ 27 \\ 10\% \\ 24\% \\ 5 \end{array}$	Union Carbide 65 Union Oil Cal 13 Union Pacific 72% United Aircraft 28% United Aircraft 62% United Gas Imp 5% U S Indus Airco 5% U S Rubber 5% U S Rubber 15% U S Steel 8 & 47 U S Steel 97 115%
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production effort America has ever known. Made the Goat

Gwinn

Republic

a Marquette visitor Wednesday.

Mayo clinic for examination.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson is spending a

Arthur Antilla has gone

Rochester, Minn., where he will re-

ceive treatment at the Mayo clin-

Mrs. Leonard Seeg and son have

relatives.

visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Irving Perigrin.

STAIRLESS

case.

CYO Entertains-Fifty members Reuther plan, which was primarily store in Marquette. of the St. Anthony's CYO were a scheme to impair the managehosts Tuesday evening to the dele- ment function by an experiment in gation from the CYO of the Sacred join industry-labor committees of Heart church, Munising. Paul Mc- the type associated with the cor-Donald was chairman of entertain- porate state in Europe.

Because Mr. Knudsen refused to ments. The CYO clubrooms were 1814 1814 attractively decorated with valen- accept the Reuther plan he was afternoon at the home of his tines and American flags. After a "kicked up stairs," so to speak. daughter, Mrs. Wallace Phillips. few remarks by the presidents of President Roosevelt is supposed to both organizations, and a short talk have done this in order to placate by the Rev. Father Franzek, CYO the CIO Auto Workers Union director in Munising. Father Pa- which claims to be a powerful in-

quet welcomed the visitors. After fluence in the Roosevelt Adminisa musical program and dancing, a lunch was served by a committee comosed of Miss Dorothy Deloria, Miss Shirley McDonald and Celes- Union of the CIO, who, in a speech tine Fonzazin. The Gwinn CYO has last weekend to union delegates Creek, visited his parents, Mr. and been invited to Munising for a re- at Detroit, said: turn party in the near future.

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"Mr. Knudsen never represented weekend the people of this country. He represented the auto industry. The

Mr. Knudsen was made the goat

United Auto Workers can claim some credit for making Mr. Knud-Miss Bernadette Ringuette was sen a lieutenant general, which really means he is a first class in-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Byttyla, of spector."

The innuendo that Mr. Knudsen Eagle Harbor, are here visiting did not serve his country and that at Camp Evelyn, Munising, spent labor leaders have enough influ- last week at their homes here. Henry Aho has gone to Roches- ence to remove the co-chairman ter, Minn., where he will enter the of the OPM in war time is one that the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Arbelius Feb 15 from 2 to 9. will not be forgotten by disinter-Felix Ringuette has gone to ested folks when the facts and fig-Proceeds will be given to the Amer-

Rochester, Minn., where he will re- ures on what was accomplished ican Red Cross. The public is inceive treatment at the Mayo clinic, during Mr. Knudsen's regime are vited. Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Arola aid officially revealed to view. Jan-Mrs. Peter Venn were Marquette uary's record alone is enough to Parvi and son, Martin, and daugh- of honor, held at the high school earn for him any distinguished ter Elenore, and Ello Kallio of Tuesday night, the following Scouts service medal within the power of Crystal Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. from L'Anse received awards and few days in Chicago visiting her the Government to give him. For Mr. Knudsen had a difficult and Shirley, of Ishpeming, were Anderson, Scoutmaster; tenderfoot brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and job to do in laying the foundations weekend visitors at the home of rank, Robert Anderson, William for the enormous production that Mr. and Mrs Nick Parvi. is now coming off the assembly

lines. He was by no means po-litical and as an administrator of deaths from tuberculosis in the Foucault, Joseph Lescelius; second-

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invited to attend. Mrs. William Laxstrom, president, and Mrs. Guy Schutte are hostesses.	21	70	3 N	5 C	4	6 1	8 E	7 B	25	5 K	3 D	4	6 T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count One expert has predicted that the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, apartment blocks may one day be subtrast 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key built without stairs. Gentle slopes number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check dial with curved line on which would replace the familiar stair- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

and second prize to Mrs. Earle W D M J 1340 Kc. - 2280 Meters The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the

Community Presbyterian church THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12 will meet Thursday evening at the The program hi-lite: Refreshment Time

home of Mrs. Wendell Jackson, Afngin' Sam, presented dally Mondays Fridays at 12:45 p. m. by the H. ter the business meeting, lunch will W. Elson Bottling Company

GAMBLE

1:30-Co-Op Shop. 1:45-Farm Flashes.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p m.

Miss Linnea Johnson, stenogra-8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. pher in the Kerry and Hanson 8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. Flooring company office for the 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. past three years has resigned her position and taken a similar one in 9:45-Musical Interlude. for refusing to accept the so-called the Tonella and Rupp furniture :00-Morning Melodies. 0:45-Parents' Forum 11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GEN ERAL MILLS 11:15—"MA" PERF

Mrs. Mary Hetrick and brothers, William Sinclair and Thomas Sinclair, of Detroit, and Andrew Sin-clair, of Ann Arbor, are here to PROCTER & GAMBLE 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & attend the funeral of William Sin-GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER clair, Sr., who died here Tuesday 12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:45-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singlin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Little Concert.

be served by the hostess.

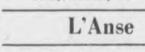
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:10-Closing Quotations. 1:45-Afternoon Melodies 5:10-Closing Quotations. 5:15-Twilight Tunes. Mrs. Oscar Lundwall, over the

5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS. 5:45-Musical Moods. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laituri 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Hotel Clifton 6:45-Dinner Concert. have returned home from the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., where

7.00-News 7:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitle 7:30—Lincoln's Birthday Address: C. (the latter was a patient. Lenwood Heighes, Arnold Wiggins. 8:00-Western Serennde. 8:15-Hockey: Sentinels vs. Calumet. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: Heighes, Wallace Hewitt, Jack Hill and Geno Parlotto, CCC enrollees

UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Friday, February 13, A coffee social will be held at



Boy Scout Honors-At the Bar-Mrs. Sophie Sampola, Mrs. Toivo aga county district Boy Scout court Fred Bye and daughters, Barbara advancements: Troop 16 - Howard Anderson, LeRoy Clyne, Harry Sowry, Howard Peterson, Leo During 1939 there was 61,184 Brennan, Francis Boivin, Donald Foucault, Joseph Lescelius; secondclass Scout, Harold Berg, Tom Emblad, Perry Daust, Andrew Gauthier: first-class Scout, Bruce Emblad; star Scout, Gerald McKindles, Troop 18-S. J. Walli, Scoutmaster; tenderfoot rank, Ralph DeMarr, Hilfred Tollefson, Harold Ellis, Dan Cote, Harry Connor; second - class Scout, Louis Lee, Kenneth Sorestad, Joe Corgan, Bill Edwards; first-class Scout, Dan Corgan, Kenneth Kent; star Scout, Michael Connor; life Scout, Adolph Sorestad; apprentice Sea Scout, Michael Connor, Ted Edwards, Adolph Sorestad, Edward Georgeoff, Bernard Penokie; merit badges, Adolph Sorestad, athletics; Ted Edwards, reading; Edward Georgeoff, music, angling, firemanship; Michael Connor, art, wood work, wood turning, carpentry, music. Leo Washburn, Boy Scout executive of the Copper Country council, of

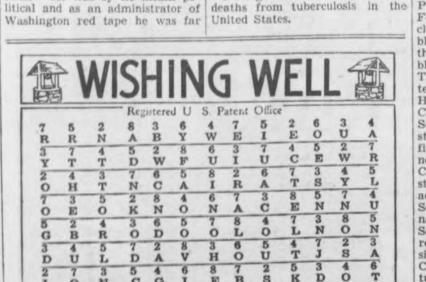
Houghton, presented the awards. UNIQUE SUN DIAL A California scientist has a sun the shadow of the pointer falls for the hours and minutes.

Trenary

Red Cross Meeting-The Mathias township unit of the Alger county Red Cross held its second monthly meeting Monday evening in the old Co-Op building, Mrs. Herbert Finlan presiding. She reported that the membership drive in Decem-ber netted \$79. At the organization meeting of the group it-was decided to ask for monthly contributions from all families and camps for continued war relief. This was though to be a more efficient method than social or card parties. Francis Cauchon, secretary of the unit, reported that \$183 was collected in January. Those who have given pledges or any other interested persons may give their contribution to Francis Cauchon at the bank or to the solicitors. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in March.



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Ishperning \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

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president of Rotary International, this is their first experiment in oil terests which have undertaken the and not from the earth. Capture boat picks up enough sharks to net

93 tion. Mr. Old at that time was drilled to a depth of from 1,800 to obtained leases on about 2,400 governor of this district in Rotary. 2,000 fet unless an oil pocket is acres of property in the Hiawatha Plant. 6 rooms Good basement. Furnace. Garage, \$25.00 per month. Move right in. brow right in. delivery boy for a grocery operat- oil, if any, will be found in the in a search for oil deposits and ined by his parents, the late Mr. and trenton rock or sandstone forma- formation received from the surtions beneath the trenton. The veys indicated the presence of oil

trenton formation is about the in commercial quantities in the 900 foot level in this area. Test- Hiawatha area. This suspicion MANISTIQUE, Feb. 11-A drill- ing instruments used to locate oil was strengthened by the experiing experiment for oil is under fields have indicated the presence ments conducted with an oil de-

way in Hiawatha township on the of a substantial pool of oil in the tection instrument. property of Alphonse Verschure, Hiawatha area, and it is upon this

well known potato grower, it has basis that the test well is being Soo Man Shark Hunter

well drillers with headquarters in ned to install six inch casing when turned last week from Florida, working, Slim Sanders and Fred district which are purchasing Iron Mountain. The company has the trenton formation is reached, spent the past month or so with a Fictold, both formerly of Vermil- bonds, and renewing their allegidrilled a number of water wells in but this pipe will be pulled later party of men who "struck it rich lion, Ohio, started their business ance to the country in its war efthis locality in recent years, but if the well fails to produce. In- in oil," but it came from sharks last year, and their small work fort.

'USE FOR RESULTS"

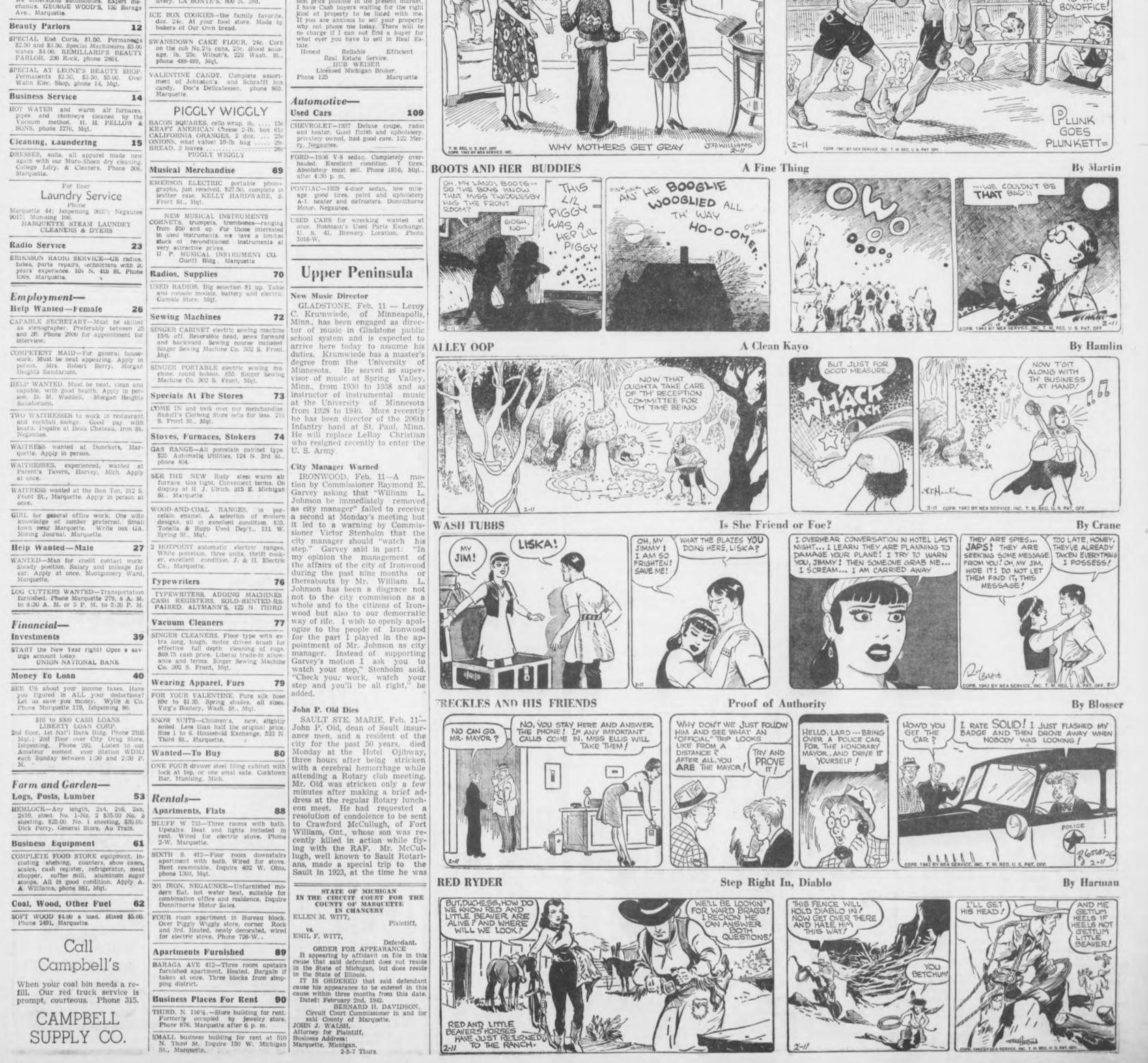
to address a Ladies' Night celebra- well drilling. The well will be financing of the test well also have of half-ton leopard sharks and pro- about \$700 per week for them, said cessing their vitamin-rich liver oil, Galvin.

one of the newest industries in the Austrian Lodge Buys Bonds Gulf of Mexico, is enthusiastically

being explained to his Sault friends IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 11by Galvin, who spent considerable Purchase of \$800 in war bonds was time in this occupation with two friends. Fifteen to 20 sharks per provided, and a pledge of loyalty day are taken, and the work is and allegiance to the United hard as well as lucrative, says Gal- States incorporated, in a resoluvin. Since it was discovered dur- tion unanimously adopted by the ing the past two years that shark Austrian Tyrolese lodge of Iron livers are rich in vitamins, the Mountain at a special meeting last shark fishing business has mush- night. In that action the Austrian roomed considerably in Florida, Tyrolese group added its name to

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople







Announcements-Card Of Thanks

SAARI-We wish to express our sincerv thanks to all those who assisted us in any way during the recent illness and death of Gust A. Saari. We desire to **Market Basket** Gust A. Saari, We desire especially thank those who sent foral offering, the pallbearers, and those who donated their cars for the funeral. Their kindnesses will ever be remem-bered. The Saari Family, Ishpeming.

Recreation

"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY" is the top Nordic. Final showing of "Pacific Black-out" today at the Delft, Transportation 8 DETROIT-Leaving Monday Feb. 16th. Careful driver. Room for three persons Phone 1094, Marquette, evenings after 9 P. M.

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Account Of **Japanese Sub** Sinking Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11-A-An eye-witness account of the sinking of a Japanese submarine in the Pacific ocean was released today by the Twelfth Naval district.

No date or location was specified in the story, written by a public relations officer assigned to a destroyer convoying 22 freighters and transports.

It was a Wednesday. The sea was a calm and glassy blue. The crew was in the middle of lunch, when the submarine was sighted. The rest of the story is told by the unnameo naval officer:

"General quarters" clai.ged in the wardroom. We grabbed lifejackets and hurtled up the ladder.

"Good sub contact," bellowed a big boatswain's mate. Our sound gear had contacted the

screws of a sub 800 yards off our starboard bow. Our "can" (the destroyer) lunged forward when the skipper boosted the speet 14 knots. "Right 10 degrees rudder."

"Steady as you go," We wheeled to the right. "All stations manned and ready,

sir." a young seaman reported to the captain.

Everyone Ready for Action

Machine gunners and heavy gun crews already had the muzzles pointing to the spot indicated by our sound gear. Torpedomen trained their long tubes, waiting for a 'go ahead" from the control tower. They had a whole school of mechanical "fish." All they wanted

was a target. "There's her periscope," shouled a bridge lookout.

The sub poked a rusty brown pipe through the smooth sea. Its eye" turned slowly. It hadn't spot- News Behind The News

Fire Depth Charges

"Stand by to fire depth charges," their business to be pessimistic --last position

"Fire one, fire two, fire three . . . I don't know how many of these valled in "brass hat" circles direct- pons to assure victory to the Uni- by the Nazis or the Japs, they think government has ordered another 10 e lindrical "ash cans" our "Y" ly after the Pearl Harbor debacle ted Nations, they are fearful that that a man of world renown should per cent cut in the bottling quota guns hurled in the first minute. was incredible. Since that tragedy economic changes will lead to their be given charge of our captives, Fut there must have been at least nothing will surprise them. Mayor absorbtion or liquidation by a a dozen. Each charge was accom- La Guardia is firmly convinced that strong, post-armistice Government. panied by a flash of fire-the pro- hostile planes will soar over key in- And they are fighting back. pelling charge of the "Y" gun. The dustrial sections. The OCD ploneer Business blows its horn at every depth charges exploded with harsh, argued so persuasively before Con- opportunity. The Automobile Man- By Albert N. Leman ear-splitting roars. Our stern gressional groups that they gave bounced off the sea with repercus- him funds for tin helmets, gas with repercussions that threw us against the bridge rail. Seamen on the after deck house bobbed up and down that boiled Jesse H. Jones suswith each roar. Only life-lines kept needs that these

Fire-Seared Normandie Topples Onto Side



Fire-seared and water-logged, the 80,000-ton \$60,000,000 former French liner Normandie, now the U.S. naval auxiliary LaFayette, topples over on her port side and comes to rest in Hudson river mud at her New York City pier. The big ship was ravaged by flames touched off by sparks from a welder's torch. One man was fatally hurt when he jumped from deck to pier, and 220 of the 2,200 workmen and naval personnel aboard the vessel suffered injuries. (Associated Press Telemat)

National Whirligig

sic disagreement. Army-Navy experts believe-it is

cember 7.

eling salesman of the effervescent ant. They are valuable in the Federal Loan Agency's Metals Rewine and married into the wealthy lathes which finish airplane pis- serve corporation has agreed to buy Henckel family, makers of the tons, where the ability of the New highways into the semi-explorsparkling beverage.

DISLIKE-The recent arrival of permits large scale production with- ment of the mine fields. Sulky Magyar infantrymen on the out frequent attention to setting. Kerch front, according to word Other functions are in boring tools, reaching New York's Hungarian stone saws and glass cutters. The ARGENTINE WOOL refugees, is the result of persistent jewel's peculiar qualities are suquit playing "sleeping partner" and Horthy-Bardossy regime has loan- which must be held to within the through the motions of fighting. The German Santa Claus handed his ally a nice little present of conquered territories which included chunks of Slovakia, Russian Car-

pathia and Transylvania. Since most of the population in the last i Rumanian, the cabinet of pupped King Michael has been glaring at Hungary ever since. Budapest, like any receiver of stolen proper-ty, hates the former owner and would much prefer to sack Bucharest than to march on Moscow.

Nor has it any abiding friendship for Berlin. British subjects are not nterned in the land and nearly every family has relatives in the United States whose letters from this country have been effective anti-Axis propaganda. The freeand-easy people dislike Nazi theories of racial ideology and the primate and other churchmen have preached against the doctrines vithout molestation from the civil authorities. Lately the Gestapo has been subsidizing newspapers to attack the regent's government for permitting such "dangerous subversive activities."

MINE-Uncle Sam is looking for diamonds. He has no intention of placing them in tiaras for the great adies of society or in engagement rings. Instead they will go into war machinery. Although we are the signed as head of the United States Asia became a vast West Point in world's biggest customer of gems, we are almost entirely dependent Housing administration after an which staff generals learned army upon foreign supplies. Up to now exciting interlude there. FDR is maneuvers and line officers modmost of our annual 4,000,000 carats fond of the New York humanitar- ern tactics. Raw recruits develop- came from South Africa and the Pipe through the smooth sea. Its "eye" turned slowly. It hadn't spotted us yet although we were only 100 yards away.
 Our skipper gave orders to ram. That would damage the destroyer, but it certainly would sink the damage the destroyer. Our how offered a slim.
 News Behind The News
 News Behind T ed into skilled veterans. Airplanes, Belgian Congo. The threat of Ax-

WINE - Recent rumors that whiskey drinking will fall off drasthis good old reliable way Before the war the total annual At the first sign of the Dionne Quinumpion of the popular liquor tuplets catching cold-their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole-a from the Highlands was 13,000,000

cases, most of which came here to raise foreign exchange.

relieve misery of

sparkler to retain its sharp edge ed interior will aid in the develop-

The United States imported nudges by Hitler that his satellite preme hardness and cleavability. more than 181,000,000 pounds of The precious materials are util- the 219,999,999 pounds of wool exdo some shooting for a change. Af- ized in wire-drawing dies. Many ported by Argentina between Octoter stalling as long as possible the tons of metalllic thread, the size of ber 1, 1940 and March 31, 1941.

ed 300,000 pawns, who merely go limits of one-tenth of a thousandth CELESTIAL AMBASSADORS? Ancient Chinese looked on of an inch of the required guage, can be spun before any appreciable comets as ambassadors journeyvariation in size is noted. Far more ing from one celestial region to of the priceless stuff is used indus- another, and kept accurate records trially than for adornment. The of them.



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but it certainly would sink the enemy. Our bow offered a slim target as we raced ahead, white foam shiping past the flanks. Suddenly the sub started to crash dive. Our captain had another answer.

Our captain had another answer. The conduct of the war there is ba-cided to withhold them after De-ministrative job, and he thinks his pared—and still are. old friend has the necessary qualifications for "house mother."

SPEECH - The nation's indus- But so far Secretary Stimson's tically because the war industries he should be the up of the take token bombings of certain ar- least are fighting a "war on two plan. In order to insure generous aggerated. The supply of Scot eas. The spirit of panic which pre- fronts." While turning out wea- treatment of Americans captured will diminish now that the British

New York

overboard

with streaks of dirty brown.

Another One for Fishes

grins to the depth bomb crews. school. "That's another one for the

fishes," grunted a seaman. The sup apparently had not sus-

the war started. Two of the three than the President himself. contacts, including today's, were skipper pointed out that it's one stand by while his brightest dreams thing to be reasonably sure a sub has been sent to the bottom and another to prove it. had hoped to keep this nation at

Upper Peninsula

Aged Man Fatally Burned

MERRIWEATHER, Feb. 11- ces. Even his policy of appeasing Durwood Pendock, 84, was fatally Japan pending the day when the burned when his cabin, which is United States would be better prelocated about a mile and a half pared for a Far Eastern showdown west of Merriweather, was de- was vitiated by the Mikado's treachstroyed by fire Tuesday, The ery, That he was entertaining body was found outside of the Nomura and Kurusu at the tragic cabin where the man had appar- moment is a bitter memory. Now it ently fallen after trying to escape seems as if he will have no better the blaze.

Vichy.

to be rising.

"the enemy.

Wages Increased

MANISTIQUE, Feb. 11-A sev- that he'd like to step out providing en cents per hour wage increase his resignation would not be misinto employes of the Manistique terpreted here and abroad. The street, sewer and water depart- torch has passed from his hands to ments and a \$10 per month increase the rude grasp of naval and millifor pumping station attendants, tary commanders. The State depatroimen and firemen were au-thorized by the Manistique city news and activity, has become only council at the regular meeting another building at the Capital. Monday evening at the city hall. The younger and more aggressive The pay increase to the city em- Summer Welles won fresh honors at ployes was voted in recognition of Rio de Janeiro and his star appears the rising cost of living.

Union Recognition Favored

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 11-Recognition of the county road commission employes' local of the to make up for their failure to un-State, County and Municipal Workres of Amrica, CIO affiliate, and elsewhere. An amusing occursion by the board of supervisors this morning. The board action was taken with the provision that recognition is legal. The commission last Thursday deferred action tionist newspaper in the Middle on the union request and instruct- West published a sensational artied M. C. Connolly, county engi- cle charging that the Administraneer, to investigate and report in tion was planning a military force March. An opinion, by Herbert of 10,000,000 men with an AEF as Rushton, Michigan attorney its eventual objective. In support general, that the commission of this theory it listed the amount could not enter a contract with a of equipment under contract to labor union, was read at the com- clothe and feed this vast array. mission meeting.

SUNDAY ISLANDS

The are two Sunday islands gotten. Then a preliminary hunt in the waters of Australia — one disclosed that the story had been off the coast of Queensland, and based on procurement data obtainthe other on the Western Austra- ed by Paul O. Peters, a former corlia coast.

EMPLOYES TAXED

The detectives descended on Mr. All federal employes must pay Peters, who has served with the income taxes, including the Pres- armed forces three times, and quizident and Congressmen, except zed him on his life, his occupation federal judges who took office be- and his contracts. Finally they defore June, 1932. manded the source of the facts and

some of them from being jarred ing fantastic shapes behind the duction. Some of the hosts spoke anything the black dragon can send time of the last available official clouds. Appearing on behalf of the frankly of their worries about the against them. Yet we are being reports-purchases had jumped to It felt as though the destroyer was ripping apart at the ceams. We circled around and dropped more that we may play a local engage-

charges at varying depths, closing ment with Axis aviators. Most new, they invite publicists to the Like Samson we went to sleep and anyting to do with this remarkable every avenue of escape for the sub. members prefer to trust his advice, show. The Aluminum Company of lost our strength: while Washing-trade boom? He was a former trav-TNT smeared the smooth blue sen especially as it reflects the opinion America has filmed a movie, "Un- ton snored, Tokyo prepared. of private and business constituents finished Rainbows," to picture its On the night of September 18,

back home. It is this indecisiveness contribution. Machine toolers head- 1931-note the date - our intelliwhich gave Mrs. Roosevelt her first line their performances. Underly- gence agents reported an episode Two or three air bubbles and chance to transform the La Guard- ing these demonstrations is a de- which then made no impression upshort patches of oil slick brought in setup into a "fan - dancing" sire to persuade the public that on the public or the Government private initiative rather than pol- On the South Manchurian railroad

iticians must do the job. near Mukden a mysterious explo-The National Association of Man- sion was given as the excuse for a TORCH - Disillusionment and discouragement have etched deep ufacturers has hired a New York Nipponese attack on the Chinese pected the presence of a ship lines of care on the ordinarily pla- minister in order to pat itself on barracks and later the forced accuwithir 50 miles. Certainly it did cid countenance of Cordell Hull, the back. Speaking several times pation of the country. This should not spot us until it was too late. His demeanor and appearance sug- a day, he plugs his employers in have been recognized as the tip-It was the third meeting our de- gest that he feels the strain of the Star-Spangled Banner speeches. He off that the Mikado had embarked stroyer had had with a sub since last few eventful months far more also intersperses his patriotic upon a career of aggression. In orations with a few referen- quick order followed the conquest ces to labor difficulties and other of Jehol, Chahar and Peking. The Through no fault of his own the believed to be successful. But our Through no fault of his own the obstacles for which management Sino-Japanese war, Indo-China and skineer minted out that it's one 71-year-old statesman has had to connect he blamed Some New Deal. Theiland merely were the final cannot be blamed. Some New Deal- Thailand merely were the final were blackened in the flames of ers do not appreciate this counter- steps in a 10-year-old campaign of onflict. Like Woodrow Wilson he publicity. terrorism and expansion.

We were kidded into believing CAPTIVES - The President has that these struggles were draining

peace so that it could bind up postfound an unique assignment for the resources and blood of the emwar hurts. His ideal of wiping out Nathan Straus, who recently re- pire. Just the reverse was true. strangulating economic barriers

has been crushed beneath the ad-Made in the W American Tradition! vance of fiercely nationalistic forluck in his cautious dealings with That means that Old Log Mr. Hull has intimated to friends Cabin is a hearty, robust whiskey-and priced for thrift! 95¢ Delicious straight PINT or in cocktails \$1.82 Qt. and highballs! SPIES - Army intelligence officers and FBI agents have swung rence recently revealed that they are taking no more chances with Early last fall an anti-intervent • Z White House Secretary Early announced an investigation but the inquiry seemed to have been forrespondent and now a specialist in Government statistics. BOU Copyright 1942, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 80.6 Proof

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