

Photo By George Rintamakl. Newberry

Les Powis, Newberry, is shown with one of nine female wolves production have never been succaught by trappers last year in Conservation District 6. This wolf, which weighed 135 pounds, is said to be one of the largest females ever taken in Michigan. The pelt measured eight feet from tip to tip.



Wolt prey. This deer was recently killed in northern Luce county. Partly eaten by the pack of three wolves, the remains were left for another meal, or for the coyotes and foxes. A small pack of wolves kills well over 100 deer each year, game experts say.

Stamps In News

river by Francisco de Orellana, Spanish explorer, is commemorated in a series of eight women. stamps recently released by Ecua-

Actual discovery of the Amazon Than the Stork where it enters the Atlantic was made by Vicente Yanez Pinzon, a companion of Columbus who sight- lectee Arthur Mann didn't get to foundry floor for two months or ed the river's mouth in 1500.

by Orellana left Guayaquil in May. 1541, to join a larger force headed by Gonzalo Pizarro which left from tal at 6 a. m. At 7 a. m. he had tical plant at Cincinnati that is 154 Quito. Together they started from to leave to catch a train with his feet long-a little more than half the eastern slopes of the Andes draft contingent. Three hours a city block. Through it passes a down thousands of miles to the

Food became scarce and the expedition separated. Orellana and 57 picked men went down river in search of provisions and reached the Atlantic in September, 1542, ahead of the other group.

Remnants of Orellana's force, decimated by disease and Indian attacks, set sail for Spain the next month and announced their discoveries to the Crown the following year.

War, playing hob with the postage of Ethiopia, will result in a postage series soon to be released honoring the recrowning of Emperor Haile Selassie. Expected designs are of Addis Ababa scenes and interiors and exteriors of the

8-cent red into use prior to the Japanese invasion of the Malay 5. How did William Ecuador has issued another national defense fund Answers on Back Page

that issued nearly a year ago. The new patriotic stamp, which is obligatory in addition to normal post-THE "discovery" of the Amazon age, is a 20-centavos blue picturing a warrior, armed with sword and shield, protecting Ecuadorian

The Draft Faster

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.-#-Se-A small expedition of 50 men led cause the stork lost a close race be carted away and machined.

with his induction train. Mann took his wife to a hospidaughter was born.

Cranium Crackers

Long Division

Some famous divisions and partitions clutter up history and modthese puzzlers.

1. How did the lion in Aesop's trol panel, fable divide the game he and three Designing Takes Months other animals killed?

2. What natural boundary divides France from Spain? 3. What barrier was erected between the hero and the heroine of this single tool performs the work the novel and movie, "It Happened One Night," in their famous tour- chines and the task it performs is

4. What three countries parti- formerly the same job required New issues: Perak brought an tioned Poland among themselves 5. How did William Tell divide the apple placed on his son's head?

Not Bad For A Winter Haul



This giant pike, weighing 14 3-4 pounds, was caught a few days ago in Dead river by G. A. Hiler, who holds his prize in the picture above. Hiler brought the fish to the Mining Journal office and posed for the "shot." He caught it in 14 feet of water and used smelt for bait.

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Machine Tool Output Far Short Of Needs, But Speedup Continues

MEW YORK, Feb. 13 - Recognizproduction possible.

Until the outbreak of the war in 1939 the entire output of the machine tool industry amounted to only about \$150,000,000 worth of products a year on the average. Under the influence of Under the influence of French and British orders and the starting of the American defense program however it trebled in 1940 quintupled last year, but if the President's program of arms manufacture is to be achieved this industry will have to decuple its normal production this year.

The fundamental difficulty in this effort is that while the machine tool has made mass production possible, the methods of mass cessfully applied to the fabrica-tion of machine tools.

Tools of Various Sizes The reason for this is that there are more than 250 different kinds of these tools with an infinite variety of sizes and types in each one. Some are as small as a minature sewing-machine and perform tasks of such microscopic nature that the operator of them Nevada must clasp a jeweler's glass to his | Eight days later Bill returned, eye while working. Others are as had an appendicitis attack the first large as a three-story house and day and was operated on. The weigh several hundred tons apiece. day he was released, Brenda had standard machines, such as the or- immediately at the same hospital. dinary metal lathe, or the drill press, and could be turned out in mass if there were any quantity demand for them, but such made the desired press. Still More Bad Luck When both patients recovered Bill was called off to do a picture, which was immediately followed which was present picture. that are designed to turn out one a trip into the desert. particular part and that are usebeen found to speed their produc- picture.

turret lathe, for example, there are some 3,000 parts to be made and fitted together, and even the most skilled and practiced craftsmen cannot complete the task in less than three months.

Difficulties Pile Up In the realm of the larger and a single casting may have to re- against the enemy). main in the molding sand on the see his first-born daughter be- more before it is cool enough to

By way of illustration, there is a machine at the Wright Aeronaulater his seven and a half pound constant stream of aircraft engine cylinder heads which it drills, taps, bores, faces and reams. Its every operation is automatic, and the men who run it have nothing to do but feed the rough parts in at one end and take the finished parts out at the other. If at any point along the line the machine does not function perfectly that ern times, but it will take more fact is instantly shown by a flashthan mathematics to figure out ing of one of the ninety-nine indicator lights on the master con-

The mere designing of such a machine would take months and its manufacture much longer. Yet once it has gone into production formerly done by 39 other macompleted in 48 seconds, where

more than half an hour, Even more impressive, perhaps, is the performance of the highspeed milling machine that has recently been installed for the Lockheed Aircraft corporation at Burbank, Calif. This single tool mills 10 important parts for each plane and it does the job in two hours and twenty minutes. Formerly the same operation required 90 hours of labor, the saving amounting to better than three and one-

half days on every plane. To get machine tools of this highly specialized character into the production lines of the automotive industry as it turns now to its new job of war production, Is the most immediate task of the War Production Board at Wash-

As the necessary facilities do not exist today within the machine tool industry and as the highly skilled labor required is not available there in sufficient quantity, the Government is turning to the manufacturers of printing presses, textile machinery, paper machinery and similar shops and foundries to demand that they devote an ever-increasing proportion of time and space to the production of machine tools.

Wants Tools This Year dented level of \$2,000,000,000 be-

scheduled for late in 1943.

ning that the machine tool industry remains the bottleneck of the war program, officials at Wahsington are striving desperately to speed the fabrication of the giant machines that make mass production possible. Where's Honeymoon Lane? Brenda Marshall Seeks It

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Honeymoon When she told about it yester-

day, she was misty-eyed. Here's what happened: Three days after she was married last July to Bill Holden, the actor, she received a telephone call from Warner Brothers Studio and had to dash up to Canada immeddiately for the filming of "Captains of the Clouds." Three

and a half weeks later she arrived Hubby Holden back in Hollywood just as Bill left for location in

Some of them are more or less an attack and was operated on

chines are plentiful, and the de-mand now being felt is for the intricate, special-purpose machines as they were preparing to go on

Recovering, finally, her studio ess for any other purpose. These sent her to Washington for the machines are necessarily custom- President's Birthday Ball-then to built jobs and no short-cut has yet New York for the opening of her

Just when Bill arrived and they the payoff; relatively standard machine as a delayed honeymoon, there came D-R-A-F-T-E-D!



Brenda Marshall hunter.

Corporal Sergeant,

Meet Sgt. Sergeant!

officer is that?"

of their non-coms.

oral Sergeant.

Into A Rut

Ginger's Getting

ger Rogers for \$35 a week.

ies is 3,642,000 cases of 48 one-

To Aid China

JOHN SWAN

John Swan, 23, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Swan, of Mar-

war relief work in China.

The pay is a bit better.

half pound cans.

geant as "Corporal Sergeant,"

James' brother, Elmer, is also Cor-

And it must be even worse at

Victory Valentines

(Offered with love and hisses to highway heels by the National more complicated tools the diffi- Safety Council, which, with tongue culties and delays encountered pile in cheek, suggests that the nuisance up enormously. Because of its size value of traffic pests be used the 91st Field Artillery, 1st Armor-

> TO THE ROAD HOG You want your share And a lot more, too. Hitler's a piker Compared to you!

THE JAYWALKER You goofy jerk, The things you do! A suicide squad's The place for you.

TRAFFIC TIPPLER You tipsy twerp, You drive while tight Against the Japs You'd be dynamite.

TO THE GAWKER If you want to see the world, You drip-Why don'tcha do it From a battleship?

TO ROADSTER ROMEO If you're a killer With a red hot mamma, Go do your killing In Yokohama.

TO THE FENDER BENDER If what you do to a fender You could do to a Nazi Everything Would be hotsy totsy.

THE BULLDOZER You sneering bully, You battering ram-Go drive a tank For Uncle Sam!

Since you love to blow a horn, You dope-You'll blow a bugle soon,

TO THE THRILLER DILLER If you gotta race someone, You sap-Go grab a gun And chase a Jap.

TO PARKING SPACE SNITCHER You thieving heel You're such a sneak You'd have Adolph's pants Within a week.

RECORD

Among all the Presidents of the United States, Calvin Coolidge made the greatest number of appointments. They totaled 42,121

little probability of a serious labor shortage developing anywhere In this way it is hoped to build along the production and assembly total production of these metal-cutting monsters to the unprece-automobile plants at Detroit. With the mass production meth-

fore the year is out; and as an es-tablished policy, the WPB has de-chines a wholly unskilled laborer sin, has left Camp Stronach for Farm Labor News: termined that all orders now on can be trained in a few hours, and LaGros, Ind., where the group he Five main factors are tending to the books of the machine tool man- with a little practice, to perform will join will receive instruction in reduce available farm labor supply ufacturers must be completed and delivered before the year's end, two repetitive operations required work for several weeks before leavenistments and selective service. even where such delivery is now of him as the materials of war ing for western China, scheduled for late in 1943.

He spent several year as a missionary. good this program there will be the world.

To Keep 'Em Down on Farm BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

Uncle Samuel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 - The farm placement section of the United States Employment Service is tackling the tough job of seeing that there is enough farm labor to plant and cultivate and harvest the 1942 crops—the food and meat and dairy and poultry products that are

to win the war.

This farm labor recruiting drive is important, for it's just as necessary that the farms producing food for the fighting forces be fully manned as it is to have those fighting forces themselves. Consequently, when the nine million additional men register for selective service on Feb. 16, they will make an occupational registration, too, providing a nationwide inventory of manpower. And among the hundred or more skills which will be listed are those of the more specialized agricultural trades such as dairy farming, tractor jockeying, farm machine operating.

Authorities on the farm labor situation don't foresee that farm labor will have to be "drafted" to take off the crops this year. There will be no resort to Hitlerian tactics of forced mass migrationsassigning whole communities to remote rural areas for conscript agricultural labor. Instead, an effort will be made to see that local resources of manpower and woman power and youth power are intelligently marshalled for each community's farm job, and that the mobile migrant labor force is also intelligently mobilized and directed. to be in 1943, or who's going to be areas will have to be invaded by 3-When you lay aside a hat for

Here's The Picture FORT KNOX, Ky., Feb. 13—"Corporal-sergeant, what kind of an The farm labor supply picture of High school and college students, the six million U. S. farms stacks women by the thousands, may have up today approximately like this: | to be rounded up at harvest time So queried new men coming into The Department of Agriculture to help take off the crops. Farmers ed Division, when they heard older red legs applying the term to one 3.6 million men, made up of 6.9 quirements early and give dates so million farm family workers and migrant labor forces can be moved Later they learned the men were addressing Corporal James C. Ser-1.7 million hired hands. This isn't on to later crops. No real farm laany accurate census, but a samp- bor shortage is indicated yet, but ling survey made by crop reporting farm owners may have to compete The same confusion doubtless

exists at Fort Riley, Kansas, where Figuring backward, the increased els. Every effort will be made to agricultural program for this year. meet farm labor requirements withproviding for all the extra food out importing labor gangs from needed to supply those Allied na- Mexico as was done in last war. Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where his other brother, Shelby, is—Sergeant tions which look to the United States for food supplies, will require an estimated 300,000 manyears of farm labor to produce. This years of farm labor to produce. This isn't to be interpreted as meaning New Tips On that 300,000 more farm laborers are

to be required. HOLLYWOOD-P-Boris Mor-Much of the labor going into this ros, who once hired dancing girls increased farm program is of a for a New York theater, hired one seasonal nature, requiring extra Hey, Mister! Be careful how you 16-year-old redhead named Gin- help at planting or harvesting or handle that hat. There's a war on, the zero mark. He went to the She's working again for Morros, ber of part-time farm workers re- time before you can get another minutes of heel tapping, the young who is a producer of pictures now. Annual pack in cans of tuna and on hand at the right time for each headgear, but they do urge you to the switch and checked the wires tuna-fish in United States canner-

U. S. Employment Service, re- council: cently Federalized by Presidential 1-Keep your hat free from dust. went to the party. order, has approximately 1,500 offices operating in 1,150 of the 3,000 counties of the United States. These are the full-time employment of fices where farm placement service men keep an eye on the year-round farming operations. In addition there are some 3,000 temporary or part-time farm employment agents who are moved from one location to another to recruit labor for season-

al demands. Volunteer Services In some states, there are volunteer employment offices set up, manned by public spirited citizenscounty agents, farmers' storekeepers, co-op managers, filling station operators or AAA committees. Any transients or unemployed coming into contact with these volunteers are approached and urged to take farm jobs to help harvest the crop. On top of that are the mobile

employment offices which in the farm belts are set up at important highway intersections. Migrants coming to these crossroad employ ment offices-usually nothing more elaborate than one or two men in a car or a tent, with a sign stuck up to identify them-are directed to farms where there is work. This, in brief, is the recruiting

quette, a conscientious objector at service which the farm placemen Camp Stronach near Manistee for section of the U.S. Employmen the last two months, has been se- Service now sets in motion to pro lected one of eight conscientious vide the extra labor necessary to objectors in the United States for take off the 1942 crops-to win the war with food, if you follow De Swan, a student in the medical partment of Agriculture's slogan,

higher wages of urban employment He spent several years as a boy undirected movement of migrant demand of the expanded national has just had its world premiere in New York.

Trout Bobbers On Lake Ice



Again running the risk of being carried adrift on huge ice floes by sudden shifts of the wind are the fishermen bobbing for lake trout along the store of Lake Superior and the Straits of Mackinac. Above, a bobber fishing with cut herring bait in 150 feet of water off Whitefish Point, His line is tarred so it will not stretch, and when he feels a bite he puts the line over his shoulder and runs down the ice. Center, freshly-caught Michigan lake trout, a delicacy in the markets of the nation. Below,

a lad with a fine five-pounder. Public spirit and local patriotism are to be relied on to handle this agricultural program. To overcome Brush it regularly, WITH the nap. farm labor problem for 1942. Next those factors, many untapped labor 2-When you put on a hat, grasp year? Nobody is making any pre-

additional farm employment of-

marketing service estimates the are being asked by U. S. Employagricultural labor force at around ment Service to list their labor retailed by the slowly, away from heat and see that it is not pushed out of shore

with increased industrial wage levstand it on its side. 8-Straw hats need brushing, too.

> 10-Open your folding opera hat put it away.

Your Old Hats

canning times. The increased num- you know, and it might be a long garage for the car and after 30 quired, therefore, may run as high one of imported felt like that. The wife followed. "I can't get the as 500,000 or 600,000. Seeing that hat manufacturers say shortages lights to burn," her exasperated this additional farm labor force is are not going to rob you of new spouse explained. "I've turned crop is the job of farm placement be careful of the hats you have. and can't find the trouble." Mute-Here's the advice of the Hat Style ly, she pointed to the blanket drap-

the season, push out the crown, turn up the brim and put it away in a hat box. 4-Try to persuade the hat-check

girl not to pile other hats on top of

6-Turn out the sweat band of your hat at night. That allows perspiration and hair oil to evap-

7-When you put away a derby,

9-Keep your high silk hat upside down in a hat box. and stand it on its crown when you

His Face Was Red After This Blackout

FROSTBURG, Md.-#-It happened to a party bound couple with the mercury sliding below ed over the radiator-and they

Debut Of Romantic Team



Green-eyed Michele Morgan, blond Paul Henreid, stars of Brilish and European films, teamed for the first time in their American screen debuts as a French barmaid and an RAF flier respectively, in RKO Radio's "Joan of Paris," and already hailed as Hollywood's 1942 answer If the Government can make on their way to the battlefronts of in India, where his father served farm labor, and the greater labor to the cry for new screen faces and new romantic teams. The picture

Ishpeming Trims Sault Blue Devils; Negaunee Beats Marquette **Watson Boys Top Foes By**

Four Points

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13—Displaying an improved offense and playing a more wide open game than is its usual custom, the Ishpeming high school basketball squad upset the favored Sault Ste, Marie Blue Devils, 29 to 25, here tonight.

Puzzled somewhat at the outset by the fact that two of the Soo players were southpaws, the Hematites soon solved this problem and took a lead which they managed to hold throughout.

It was Ishpeming's fourth victory of the season and was the result of an efficient passing attack and a more aggressive style of

Gagliardi Sets Pace

Soo used seven players and six of them dented the scoring column, but they could not offset the attack of the surprising Hematites who jumped into a 17-14 lead by halftime, increased it to 23-18 at the close of the third quarter and then coasted in to victory, scoring six points to Soo's seven in the last

Center Gagliardi, Ishpeming, was high point man for the evening. He dipped in five field goals and one free throw. His forward mate, Hamre, was second with eight points.

Sault-	FG	F	FM	PF	Fot.	ŀ
Bliss, rf	0	0	1	4	0	L
Paquin. It	3	0	0	1	6	L
Gordon, c	3	1	2	1	7	L
Jim Lehman, rg		1	3	3	5	ь
Waters, Ig		2	1	.0	4	L
LaJoice		1	1	0	1	ľ
Comstock	1	0	0	2	2	Ī.
	10	5	8	11	25	1
Ishpeming-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.	l
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Silas 0 13	3	6	13	0 29
Score by periods: Sault	9	46	7.0	-25 -29

Ishpeming's Ski Aces In **Three Meets**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13-Riders of the Ishpeming Ski club will be entered in three tourneys this weekend. They are: At Ironwood:

Class A-Roy Bietila. Class B-Milton Pascoe, Melvin Holem, Reino Pellonpaa, James Lawson. Class C - Raymond Oja, Ralph

At New London, Wis.: Class B-Warren Farley, Ralph LeClair, Roy Torma, Donald St.

Class C-Joseph Perreault. At Munising: Senior-Leonard Bietila, George Delbridge.

Class A-Burno Saarl and Ellsworth Mitchell. Class B — Ed Manty, Homer Hoeim, Elmer Saari, Robert Mayrand, Ralph Sundquist, Thomas

Richards, Donald Kiiskila, Eino Pasanen, Leonard Haapala, Robert Seablom, Robert Gustafson, Vivin Class C-Kenneth Oja, Howard

Gregg, Roy Brown.

Gwinn Loses To Gladstone Five, 55-18

GWINN, Feb. 13-Gwinn high school, which has had its share of basketball titles, definitely is not in the championship picture this sea-

tet this evening dropped its eighth straight game, losing to Gladstone, Gladstone jumped into the lead

at the start and never slackened its pace. Treakas, right forward, and Holm, center, led the visitors with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Summary:

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Sigan)	0	1	0.	0
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Sjoquist **********	0	0	0	1	0
Mevenux	2	0	0	1	4
Erickson ******	2	0	1	0	4
2	6	3	6	10	53
Gwinn- F	G	P	FM	PF	Tot.
Paris, rf		3	0	1	3
Juidice, If.	2	0	1	1	4
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Fillzetti, rg.	1	1	0	1	3
Etille, Ig.	0	1	0	2	i
Petersen	0	0	0	0	0
Garrette	1	0	2	1	2
Erickson	1	0	0	0	2
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	6	6	4	8	18

Greenberg in Florida For 'Special Duties'

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13-AP-Sgt. Hank Greenberg, erstwhile star of the Detroit American league base- interesting except for a lapse to ball team, checked in at MacDill an 81 yesterday, when his putter Field here today for "special du- went sour. The former catcher ties," the public relations office turned in four birdles today. sald tonight.

served in the infantry and was re- mont league manager, and Wes leased because he was over 28. He Ferrell, quick-tempered former big re-enlisted at Fort Dix, N. J., a league pitcher-wound up in a tie short time ago for service in the for third at 228. Ferrell had a air corps and came here from Boll- sparkling 74 in the finale to catch

Action During Rally That Beat Calumet



To send their mate, Boots Kukuk, off to Navy flight training with a victory, the Marquette Sentinels pulled no punches in the clash with Calumet here Tuesday night as they staged a rip-roaring last-period rally to score three goals in five minutes and beat the Olympics, 6-4. This action shot was taken while the Sentinels were at the height of the rally and shows four players who figured in Marquette's scoring. In the left foreground is Joe Kucler, who scored the second goal. At his left is Frank Laurich, who passed to Kukuk, enabling him to score in the first 34 seconds of play. Johnny Urbiha, center, accounted for the tying goal on assists by Kucler and Ad Safian, and Safian, at the extreme right, applied the clincher on a pass from Eddy Olson with only 49 seconds to go.

Third-period rallies that enabled

beat Calumet twice and keep its

Kucler Came Through

for the leaders.

eight as a star on the city's senior

their preliminary training.

Sentinels at Soo Tomorrow, Schedule Here Next Week

ready to go.

the game last Tuesday. He did not . 8 8 1 17 70 58 . 5 10 0 10 49 84 play Thursday, but is expected to ... 5 11 0 10 63 73 be in action Sunday. Hill may not

GAMES TOMORROW Calunret at Painesdale.

Marquette's Sentinels, undefeated in second-half play in the N-M league and losers of only two games in the first half, will resume their rivalry with the second-place and defending champion See Indians beat Calumet, 7-5, and defending champion See Indians beat Calumet, 7-5, and rivalry with the second-place and defending champion Soo Indians in Painesdale, 4-1, but Marquette the Lock City tomorrow afternoon. The game is scheduled to start with three triumphs. The Senat 2:15, Marquette time, and will be broadcast oevr WDMJ, the Mintines trumpns. The Sentine station with three trumpns. The Sentine ing Journal radio station, with beat Calumet, 6-4, Tuesday, and tional runners-up to Oklahoma,

player, announcing. At the same time the luckless Calumet-Laurium Olympics, who have played lots of good losing games this season, will try it again against the Painesdale Chiefs in the Houghton Amphidrome.

Has Busy Schedule Marquette has a busy schedule next week, tangling with the Soo Indians here Tuesday in an exhibition encounter, playing host to Painesdale Thursday and then battling the Soo squad again here Sunday night, February 22.

The latter game probably will draw the record crowd of the season. A special railroad car will be run here from the Soo. Sport fans from the Lock City will see the Ishpeming ski jumping tournament in the afternoon and return to Marquette for the hockey game in the

The Sentinels will be weakened somewhat for tomorrow's game by injuries to Lloyd Hill, Connie Pleban and Eddy Olson. Frank Laurich and Ike Prokaski also were hurt during the week. Hill Injured Ankle

Hill hurt his ankle in the first

Coach E. L. (Doc) Miller's quin-Wins Baseball **Golf Tourney**

By John Wilds MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13-AP-Ray Lenahan, a better golfer than ever he was a pitcher, out-classed the diamond stars today to win the baseball players' golf championship

by six strokes With the help of an eagle, he carded a one-over-par 73 on the final round for a 54-hole total of Lenahan, 46-year-old Providence

R. I., shirt salesman, served a brief hitch with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1918. His short diamond career ended with Springfield, of the Eastern league, in 1920.

A former Rhode Island state champion, he came down for the tournament because "I get a kick out of being around baseball play-

Tiger Coach Places Second Second place went to the 1941 champion, Coach Mery Shea, of the Detroit Tigers, who fired the most brilliant round of the event today

-a two-under-par 70. He would have made the race

ald tonight.

Greenberg, drafted last year, Heinie Manush, Greensboro Pied-

whose 74 gave him a 230 total.

College Frosh Play Harry's Team Tonight

MUNISING, Feb. 13-A strong freshman cage aggregation from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will attempt to score a repeat victory over Harry's Service cagers Saturday night when the teams tangle at 9 p. m. on the Mather high school period of the last Calumet game. floor. The collegians have accu-W I T P G OG Pleban suffered a charleyhorse in mulated a record of 10 consecutive wins this season and have suffered no defeats.

The game, which will follow the winter carnival program at the see action Sunday, but the other city ice rink, will mark the first three on the injury roster will be home appearance this year of Har-

the leading Marquette Sentinels to MSC Wrestlers Meet Oklahoma Aggie Champs record clear in second-half play

highlighted league activity this EAST LANSING, Feb. 13-AP-Five individual national champions Bolstered by Red McClure and tween Michigan State college and Oklahoma A. & M. that is being gained two points on the Indians heralded as a preview of the na-

which has won 144 of 153 dual meets and 18 national championships in 24 seasons,

Marquette scored three goals in Saturday's meet has a decided five minutes in the first triumph over Calumet, and Joe Kucler, new wing obtained from the Toledo club in the Michigan-Ontario loop, scored with only 15 seconds remain.

Spartan stars, Bill Maxwell and two national champions, Burl and two national champions, Burl and scored with only 15 seconds remain.

Spartan stars, Bill Maxwell and two national champions, Burl and two national champions, Bu scored with only 15 seconds remain-ing to pull the last tilt out of fire fith, Aggie coach. Vernon Logan, Virgil Smith and Buddy Arndt, na-Norman "Boots" Kukuk, Mar- tional champions, are members of quette wing, who topped the league the Oklahoma team meeting the in scoring two seasons ago, left af- Spartans tomorrow.

ter playing 15 years of hockey here, WINS FLORIDA TITLE team in the Northern Michigan cir-

cuit. Kukuk, along with Walter PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13-Bietila, of Ishpeming, nationally- P-Georgia Tainter, of Fago, N. famous skier, was inducted into the D., won the annual women's golf U. S. Navy as a member of the tournament here today with a Upper Peninsula Wildcat aviation spectacular 1-up victory over Grace cadet squadron. They checked in Amory, of Palm Beach, on the 19th Glenview, Ill., Thursday to start hole. A gallery estimated at 2,000 saw the match.

Good Time Charley



air corps and came here from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Greenberg's former teammates will soon be in spring training at mearby Lakeland.

Sparkling 74 in the finale to catch baseman and now coach of the Tigers, joins Teammate Barney McCosky, standing, and Maj. Jimmy Stevenson in snow party at Silver Valley Winter Sports Park, near Detroit. Although president of the Belly-Floppers Coasting club, of Detroit, the famous infielder apparent-Impassive as ever, silent Charley Gehringer, former star second ly isn't having much fun.

Bowling

MARQUETTE LEAGUES		
-Shoreland Major- Standings: W	L	P
Orange Crush38	16	.7
Tip-Top Cafe35		.6
Deep Rock Oil32	22	.5
Clifton Bar	23	.5
Campbell's30	24	.5
Schmidt's Beer28	23	.5
Bancroft Dairy29	25	,5
Golf Club29	28	.5
Spear's23	31	.4
Easy Aces16	29	,3
Central Cafe		,3
Shea's		.2
High individual match—Lon	igtine,	600.
High individual game—Davi High team match—Schmidt	8, 204.	
High team game—Tip Top,		21.
High averages—Longtine, 19	2. Boi	urdan
190; D. Yshinsky, 184; E	Rurkari	17
Robertson, 175: Klinger, 174. 1		

Robertson, 175; Klinger, 174; Bordeau, 173; Stolpe, 172; Davis, 172; Hampton, 171.

Schedule for Monday night;
7:30 p. m.—Shea's vs. Campbell Fuel, 1-2; Orange Crush vs. Spear's, 3-4; Central vs. Tip Top, 5-6.

9:30—Deep Rock vs. Easy Aces, 1-2; Schmidt's vs. Bancroft, 3-4; Clifton vs. Golf Club, 5-6.

.632 .614 .596 .526 .526 156; A. Conway, 154; G. Dagenais, 152; A Maki, 151; M. Nault, 151; M. Schmeltzer 151; P. Kepler, 150.

High team game—Cliff Dowe, 850, High_team match—Vogue, 2407. High_individual game—M. Olson, 215, High_individual match—A. Maki, 585, Schedule:

Sunday, 7 p. m.—Vogue vs. Getz Dept store, 1-2; Bancroft Dairy vs. Beta Sigmo Tuesday, 7 p. m.-C. & R. Dagenais vs. Nault's Grocery, 1-2; Beauty School vs. Kinney's Shoes, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Cliff Dow vs.

Fuller Brush, 1-2; Pine St. Service vs. Mer chant's Bakery, 3-4.

ISHPEMING LEAGUES

—Classic—
Jimmie Torreano had his buzz ball under control Wednesday evening when he piled up 665 to pace the league. Barney Bertucct was right behind him with 657, including a middle line of 258. Other honor counts follow: Saline 650, with a 265 for high in-Bowman 618, Erickson 600, Nyquist 605 and Glenn Simons 613.

Mecca's Shell Service hit 1039, high team game for the night with the Bassen Sant

game for the night, with the Bannon Sani-tones one pin behind. Sportland shot 1028, Corneliuson Bakery 1027, Candy Kids 1002 and Paradise Bar 1001.

Candy Kids—

Tot.

Sunons sereveni. 191	212	170	573
Klelinen	208	222	583
Bertucei 258	211	188	657
Richards	150	190	519
Handicap 22	22	22	66
1002	973	933	2908
Bannon Sanitone-			Tot.
Symons	193	238	622
Sub	165	165	495
Torreano	248	222	665
Mulgren 211	179	203	593
Violetta190	158	206	554
Handicap 3	3	3	9

Handicap 3 3	3	
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-Industrial-		
Wesley Freight42	21	.1
Berg's Sport Shop42	21	.1
Northern Dairy33	30	
E. A. Markets	31	
Consolidated Fuel32	31	
Cash & Carry29	31	
Brownstone Club30	33	
Delta Coal29	34	.4
Electricians	33	.4
Club Revere28	35	.4
Miller High Life25	38	.3
Habbandla Noab	60	

Monday, 7 p. m.—Wesley Freight vs. Brownstone Club, 1-2; Delta Coal vs. Con-

In the Majors this week Belpedio had high match with 606, Venice Cafe, high team match, 2712; Venice high team game, 979, and Belpedio, 247, for high individual game. Other honor scorers follow: Nichols 200, George 220, Devine 210, Rock 211, Aho 232, Donato 204, Carlson 212, Saari 226, Ryan 206, Oie 211, Millimaki 208, Johnson 215, L. Blewett 203, Larson 219, Carlson 223, Moss 224, Amel 239 and Sundberg 217.

Rosberg's 35 Miner's Bank34 Ingersoil Rand31

Schedule:
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Rosberg's vs. Ingersoll Rand, 1-2; Sportland vs. Moose Lodge, 3-4; Casino Bar vs. Rendezvous, 5-6; Hercules vs. Pepsi Cola, 7-8, 9 p. m.—County Road vs. Elson's 1-2; Miner's Bank vs. Venice, 3-4; Vogeler's vs. Hot Points, 5-6. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Venice Cafe vs. Rendezvous, 1-2; Miner's Bank vs. Casino Bar, 3-4; Rosberg's vs. Elson's, 5-6; Vogeler's vs. Ingersoll Rand, 7-8, 9 p. m.—Moose Lodge vs. Pepsi Cola, 1-2; County Road vs. Hot Points, 3-4; Hercules vs. Sportland Jrs., 5-6.

Sportland Jrs., 5-6.

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—(Wide World)—Lefty Gomez came bouncing out of Ed Barrow's office. He had been in there only about as long as Buddy Baer was in with Joe Louis the second time, but it was long enough to sign to pitch was long enough to sign to pitch innings the people started booing.

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

for the Yankees again. The guy They didn't like the idea. They Schedules:
Monday—Pines Tavern vs. Twin City
Monday—Pines Tavern vs. Gwinn Chev.,
3-4; Kennedy Motor Sales vs. Bannon's
Sanitone, 5-6.

"Gee," he exclaimed in a stage had to start the gam
whisper. "Look, he gave me a
bonus."

"Gee," he held out a copy of
"Til never forget
"The project of the start of the gam
whisper. "Look, he gave me a
bonus."

"Gee," he exclaimed in a stage had to start the gam
it was pretty close.
"Til never forget
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"Til never forget"
"Til never for Thursday, 7:15—DX Ollers vs. Miller's
High Life, 1-2; Paul's Market vs. Twin
City Chev., 3-4; Firemen vs. Tony's Taver, 3-6. 9:15—North Star Olls vs. Arola's
the San Francisco baseball club
press book. "I used to play with
them," he explained.

Manila. I woke up one night and
heard a noise like squack-squack,
something like a frog. I jumped Friday, 7:15-Lee's Rahr vs. Snogo, 1-2; Lindberg's Aces vs. Pete's Super Service, on the huge leather monstrosity and on the ceiling were lizards, or which serves as a settee in the what do you call them—camelions

press room, and sniffled a couple This week the Vigas won two from Suess' Market; Shell Gas three from Ki's Bar; Northern two from Maytaga; Negaunee Agency two from Ramblers; Stella's Beauty Shop three from Beau Chateau and Free Lancers three from Hollywood Beau.

The Stella's Beauty Shop three from Hollywood Beau. handy wood to rap. "Looks like

terday."

signing.

Lefty had been in to see Barrow the day before, and left without

changed his mind as soon as the

fresh air hit him, for he called the

boss shortly afterward and said he

would be in the next morning and

He glanced at a headline on a

"Hmm," he mused out loud, "I

was there. Was in Japan, too. We

went around the world in 1934. You

good ball players as the Filipinos, though. They look like they're

get things straightened out.

paper: "Singapore falling."

He apparently had

 Standings:
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 L

 Kl's Bar
 .52
 17

 Shell Gas
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 Maytags
 .51
 18

 Stella's Beauty Shop
 .39
 30

 Vigas
 .39
 30
 Ramblers 18 51 High team match—Shell Gas, 2310. High team game—Shell Gas, 805.

High individual game—Clara Bell, 200.
High averages—L. Vloletta, 163; B.
Specker, 160; F. Vloletta, 158; E. Nicholas,
154; P. Gagnon, 152; P. Erickson, 150.
Schedule: vs. Negaunee Agency, 1-2; Ramblers vs. know, everywhere we were they Beau Chateau. 3-4; Free Fancers vs. Stella's Beauty Shop, 5-6. 9 p. m.—Maytaga vs. Kl's Bar, 1-2; Suess' Market vs. Shell Gas, 3-4; Northern Dalry vs. Vigas, 5-6.

Following are the entries for the mixed doubles to be rolled at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Viga alleys:
Art Mulgren-Jo Violetta; Glann Simons-Rita Scanlon; Francis Goudge-Mildred Dighera; Otto Polkinen-Mary Louise St. Arnold; Sheldon Bertucci-Doris Veale; Dominic Dighera-Dorothy Uren; Silveo Violetta-Margaret Langiois.
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Wm. White-Eller Collins; Louise Guizzetti-Toots Bennett; Silveo Judici-Helen White-Collins; Louise Guizzetti-Toots Bennett; Edythe Judici: Binda Judici-Helen White-Coat, and ambled away.

I'm leaving tomorrow for St. Pete. Doriving down with my wife and kid and a dog. So long."
And the goofy flashed that engaging smile which transforms his vinegar puss into tooth-paste ad, Wrapped himself in a huge over-coat, and ambled away.

Seek Second Class E Title



With their eye on retaining the Upper Peninsula high school Class E basketball championship in next month's district and final tournaments, Palmer high school's cagers, nevertheless, have a more pressing problem nearer at hand. That is to keep unbroken their string of consecutive victories-now stretched to 25. Members of the team, pictured above, are (left to right): Front row-Charles Koski and Dale Olive; second row-Rudolph Kero, Werner Talus, George Andelin and Stephen Trewhella; back row-Lloyd Lundwall, Eldred Olive, Harold Trewhella, Robert Koskinen and Herbert LeMere.

sula cage leaders this season, but brothers playing on the present one has become a standout, not team-Talus and Koskinen. only in the district, but in the Palmer's record is the more re-

to retain its title when northern for training.

ends of the Peninsula, in the U. P. sophomores.

tournament last year. Only Three Members Missing

They're George Anderlin, Rudolph he was graduated in 1934.

All but one, Harold Trewhella. who's a freshman, are veterans, more years' experience. Four-An-

contrast to little Harold Trewhella. who, at 13, tips the beams at 120

than Andelin. '41 Title Second in History

Down Sports Trail

"Gee," he exclaimed in a stage had to start the game all over, and

He settled himself comfortably out of bed and turned on the lights,

in 1932, when the school copped the DEW Marquette county teams are Class D pennant. Incidentally, two keeping up with Upper Penin- members of that quintet have

markable when the fact is consid-Palmer, which last year won the ered that only 66 students are enfirst Upper Peninsula Class E rolled in the four high school grades championship, is possessor of the and, of these, only 29 are boys. follow: Saline 650, with a 265 for high individual game of the week: Wanek, 632; victories and is an odds-on favorite last fall, 20 of the boys reported Lawson 633, Symons 622, Devine 610 (241).

Michigan tournaments are conduct-ed next month.

Besides their excellent record on the basketball court, Palmer's cage Not since December 6, 1940, when champs also have fine scholastic it dropped a two-point decision at records. Several of them are class Michigamme, has Palmer suffered officers-Andelin has been presidefeat. In the interim it's over- dent of his class for four years, D. whelmed all opponents in its di- Olive is vice-president of the senior vision, in addition to downing Mar-enisco and Hulbert, from opposite downing Mar-iors and E. Olive is president of the to 34, the second time Palmer had

Coach Played on Title Team

If Palmer goes on to successive Regarding the makeup of the district and Peninsula championteam which has compiled such a ships, the honor will not be a new one for Coach Niemi. Playing on game of the 1940-41 season and Only three members of the 1941 Ispeming's high school quintet for which is defending U. P. titlist in championship squad are not listed three years under Coach C. C. Wat- Class E. on this season's roster. Those lost son Niemi, in his senior year, was tioning without a hitch, swept into by graduation were Neuman, Saari a member of the team which cap-and Johnson. But Coach Elvin F. tured the Upper Peninsula Class B an early lead and, except for a brief period during the second quarter. nship in 1927. He also play team into a great one in his first ed three years under Coach C. B. year of coaching at Palmer, has Hedgcock at Northern Michigan stitutes getting experience during eight other letter winners on hand. College of Education, from which

Kero, Charles Koski, Herbert Le- Since then he's coached two years Werner Talus and Stephen Trew- at Eben, taught one year at Kaye hella. Others on this year's team forestry school at Sidnaw and for are Robert Koskinen, Eldred Olive three years was county supervisor of the WPA recreation division. At Palmer he succeeded J. V. Mi-

heve, who is now at Wakefield. Negaunee Vets Meet Gwinn Five Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 13-The Negaunee Veterans will be hosts to Lundwall
the Gwinn Independents in the Negaunee high school gym Saturday Koskinen evening. The game will start at 7,

The Vets also are scheduled to play North Lake club here Monday night. To date, the Negaunee independent cagers have won four pounds and is eight inches shorter out of four. Home-and-home games are sought with any team in the Upper Peninsula. Arrangements Last year's championship was the can be made by writing Leonard second for Palmer high school. The Koski, manager, 537 Prince street, first Peninsula title was won back Negaunee.

wanted to see just how their team

would compare with ours. We

"I'll never forget the hotel at

"I was afraid of them, so I ran

into the bathroom and soaked a

towel in water and began heaving

"I just finished making out my

income tax. Say, it's terrific, isn't it? If they take 15 per cent more

like they've been talking about I'H

"Wonder if that Williams is in

the Army yet. Have any trouble with him? Hah, I guess all the

pitchers had trouble with him. Say.

Barrow looks good, doesn't he?

Me, I'm in fine shape. Been work-

ing out every day. How was my hitting last year? Gee, I stunk

"Well, I've got to be going now.

it at the lazards on the ceiling.

-about six inches long.

hit about three of them.

be pitching for nothing.

Worries About His Hitting

point lead over the visitors in the first half. The Reds had the best of the scoring in the third and fourth periods, but their margin was not enough to erase the Miners' first-half advantage. Williams and Chapman accounted for 17 of the Graveraets' 23 points. Nicholls, Maki and Erkkila scored all the field baskets for the Blue and Gold. Summary

Miners Win

Decision On

Free Tosses

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 13 - Negau-nee and Marquette high school basketball players fought a nip and

tuck battle here tonight which

ended in a Negaunee victory, 27-

23, simply because the Miners converted 11 free throws into points

while the Graveraets counted only

seven times from the charity lane.

Each team made eight field bas-

kets and it was anybody's game until the last whistle, particularly because Negaunee lapsed into an

offense slump after taking a seven-

FG F FM PF Tot.

Erickson Roberts, C. Maki, rg. Erkilla, lg.

Palmer Adds Miners' Scalp **To Collection**

NATIONAL MINE, Feb. 13-Coach Elvin Niemi's basketball machine kept rolling here tonight, this defeated Coach Pat Gleason's team

this season. It was the 25th consecutive triumph for Palmer, which has not lost a decision since the second

held the pace. However, with subthe final chapter, the Miners had

the better of the scoring, 17 to 12. Talus and LeMere were the big Mere, Lloyd Lundwall, Dale Olive, in the Rock River township schools guns in Palmer's offensive, the former netting four goals from the field and five from the free throw line for 13 points and the latter caging nine field goals and a single

free throw for 19. Summary: Talus, rf. Andelin, c. D. Olive, rg.

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Moody, rf 3	1	1	3	- 7
Hansen, If 0	0	4	4	0
Cox. c 4	1	3	4	9
Watters, rg 4	0	2	3	8
Hart, ig 0	0	0	0	0
Kroon 4		1	2	9
Maki 0	0	0	0	0
Pelto 0		2	2	1
15		13	18	34

L'Anse Gets 1-Point Win Over Baraga

13th came within an ace of being a hoodoo date for the L'Anse high school basketball team here tonight, but it managed to squeeze out a one-point victory over its across-the-bay rival, Baraga, and retain its lead in the Copper Country conference. The final score was 28-27.

Honors were almost even in the first period, but L'Anse laid down an effective barrage in the second, outscoring Baraga 12 to 3 and ending the half 10 points to the good. It turned out that the 10point margin was enough to count Baraga out. The losers took the I third stanza, 8 to 7, and steamed "The next morning I told the I.'Anse, 11-3, but the conference I'm getting one now. I guess he hotel manager about it, and he said leaders managed to hold out. not to tell anybody else or every- Fruick and Martell made seven of one would want my room. He the 11 L'Anse field baskets and said the lizards killed the mosqui- Moberg, with 11 points, paced the

Baragans, Summary	7:			
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ingman, c 1	2	4	3	4
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iddings, lg 1	0	0	3	2
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aylor 1	0	1	3	2
Veiland 1	- 1	0	2	3
10	7	10	15	27
L'Anse- FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
fartell, rf 3	1	.0	1	7
ollefson, If 1	0	3	4	2
ruick, c 4	. 3	1	2	11
ando, rg I	1	6	3	- 8
olden, lg 2	1	1	3	5
liver 0	0	10	0	0

Score by periods:
L'Anse 6 12 7 3-28
Baraga 5 3 8 11-27
Referee—Garrity, Houghton.

Silkworms can be imported into Brazil only with the approval of the National Department of Ani(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

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Nazi Warship Escape

Imperils Allied Rule

Over North Atlantic

Fifty-Sixth Year

Defenders Of Singapore Still **Holding Firm**

Invaders Will Be Checked, Civilians Say

TOKYO, (From Japanese broadcasts), Feb. 14 (Saturday) -A-Japanese troops succeeded in repairing the causeway across Johore strait to Singapore island last night after British artillery blew up their first construction job, "and Japanese forces are continuing to pour into Singapore island," Domei said today.

LONDON, Feb. 13- (AP) -Under massive air and artillery bombardment, Singapore still held out tonight and a surprisingly optimistic Reuters dispatch filed from the island metropolis in mid-morning said positions of the British defenders had been stabilized and that counter-attacks about seven miles north of the city "have met with dive-bombers against the American-

dicated the city's known major wa- soften up the defenses for new ter reservoirs were gone or immin- infantry onslaughts. ently menaced and that the British line still was being slowly beaten communique said, were shot down back by the overwhelming Japanese by American anti-aircraft guns. force, the Reuters correspondent presented an amazing picture of a vised, too, that the Japanese airers would be stopped short of their

Stabilize Defense Positions

British counter-attacks were car- six divisions facing and overwhelmried out in the Jurong area, about ingly outnumbering MacArthur's seven miles to the northwest, and little army. that they were believed to have stabilized the defense positions.

West of the city, heavy fighting from Pierce reservoir to Bukit Timah and Jurong and ending at Pasir Janjang on the south coast, about five miles from the island

Then, in contrast to the pessimistic feeling in London, the Reuters correspondent presented a picture of buoyant residents of the city going about their business as usual full of hore that the worst was passing and that the hard-

Great demonstrations of enthuslasm were declared touched off by reports of heavy punishment dealt the invader by the British.

The Singapore Free Press, the city's only newspaper still publishing, carried a banner headline on heavier casualties than those aimed its single sheet with this message at American-Filipino positions. from Governor Sir Shenton

"SINGAPORE MUST STAND: IT SHALL STAND!"

The invader was suffering terrible casualties from massed British batteries which were throwing shells into the Japanese concentrations at a rate as high as 400 an

Regular communications with the outside remained in British hands, however, and at 5 p. m. Singapore time (6 a. m. Eastern war time) the British command sent out this calmly-phrased communique telling of a position that yet seemed ultimately hopeless for the defenders, brilliant though their long continued delaying action: Report 'No Great Change'

"Shelling today has been frequent on our forward areas and on Singapore town.

about Ang Mo Kio village, Mac Ritchie reservoir and Pasir Pan-

(11 a. m. Eastern war time) broadcast its usual news bulletin and

That line, so far as could be determined upon the available information, was in the form of a rough arc some five miles from the center of the city at its most distant point and only about two miles from the middle of town at suburban Tanglin, where Japanese troops apparently had flanked and got beyond the main British positions at

Pasir Panjang to the west. From Pasir Panjang the line ran slightly northeastward to Mac Ritchie reservoir, then to Ang Mo Kio

Mo Kio it strongly appeared that Pierce reservoir, one of the two largest, had fallen to the enemy, as t lies west of the village. Enemy Determined To Die'

Whether Mac Ritchie reservoir was actually in Japanese hands remained unclear; its usefulness to Federal Government workers. the British was in any case in much

The Japanese, meanwhile, were legislation and said he was conless sweeping in their claims to im- fident no Senator would have voted minent victory. Tokyo declared that | for Congressional pensions if this Japanese tanks had thrust into the had been offered separately. "camps" of the British some two miles northwest of Singapore city, notice he would lead a move to but acknowledged that the British attach a repeal rider to other legis-

"The enemy . . . apparently is the repeal bill already offered by determined to die in order to live Senators Byrd (D-Va), Taft (R-

President Makes Radio Address February 23

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13- (A) -President Roosevelt will make a radio address to the nation at 10 p. m. (EWT) on February 23. His press secretary, Stephen Early, said today the speech would last about half an hour. He announced two weeks ago that the President would make an address late in February and would have something "important' to say. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to report on the progress of the war

Dive-Bombers Hurled At Bataan Forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -AP The Japanese were reported today to be sending wave on wave of Filipino forces on Bataan penin-Although later official advices in- sula, presumably in an attempt to

Two bombers, a war department General Douglas MacArthur adpopulation confident that the invad- craft had inflicted heavy losses on some of their own troops mistaken for the American-Filipino Army.

Victims of the erroneous bomb-His dispatch, filed at 10:30 a.m. ing were identified as elements of Singapore time today (11:30 p. m. the 122nd regiment of Lieut. Gen. Thursday Eastern war time) said Akira Nara's division, one of the

Jap Losses Severe, Belief

The identification placed the atjoining Manila bay, presumably in the vicinity of the village of Pilar Here the same regiment was mauled February 2, along with two others in one phase of the latest largescale attack made against Mac-Arthur's lines.

Military men said it was logical to believe that the boomerang bombing inflicted severe losses.

The Japanese have been obliged pressed defenders would stem the attacks by the defenders' little guerilla air force, whereas the Americans and Filipinos must be continuously on the alert against enemy bombers, and quick to take cover in foxholes and camouflaged shelters. Consequently, the mistake bombs likely caused much

Lull 'Calm Before the Storm'

The air attack was accompanied by aggressive enemy patrol action which resulted in sporadic small-

scale fighting. Not since February 2 have the invaders undertaken a general offensive all along the battle line, Smolensk Theatened which extends about midway across the 25-mile-long peninsula. Repeated local attacks, including at- Russia was not disclosed, but it the rugged south China sea coast, vance units thrusting ahead of have been handled roughly.

however, as a calm before a storm, ened key German base on the recalling MacArthur's advice of Dnieper 230 miles west of Moscow. two days ago that "movements of | Indications were that it was pahostile reinforcements indicate trol action on a large scale, aimed early resumtion of an attack in at destroying the network of comforce against our positions."

"Fighting now is taking place bout Ang Mo Kio village, Mac Congressional The Singapore radio at 10 p. m. Pension Law added: "There has been no great change in the general line."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -#-Bombarded with angry protests according to official accounts befrom all corners of the country, fore the Russians ceased announce-Congress seemed ready today to re- ment of specific gains in their daily peal the law under which it grant- communiques. ed pension privileges to its own In far northern waters, the Rusmembers, the President and other Government officers.

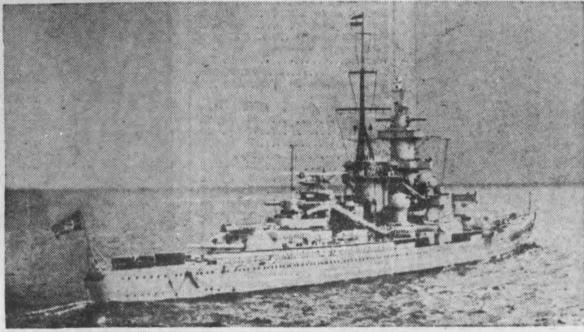
Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, termed the pension act "untimely, unwise and unfortunate," and in the general Senate holed up on the Murmansk front debate which followed the con- and the Rybachi peninsula. sensus appeared to be that both Since fighting was raging at Ang House and Schate had made a mis-

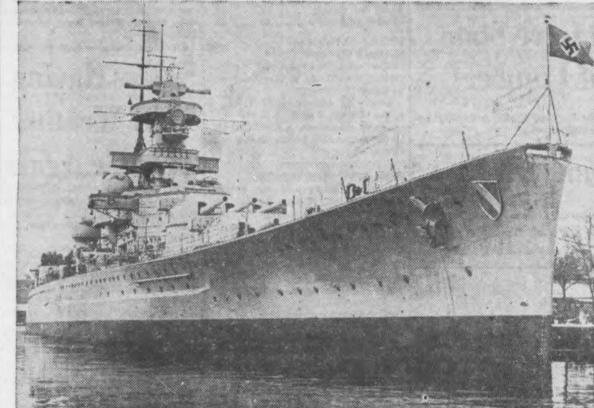
take. Barkley, while calling for speedy repeal of the Congressional pensions provision, noted that it was only a small part of a general meaure dealing with retirement privileges for the many thousands of

He recalled that he was absent the day the Senate approved the

But in any event, Barkley served were offering the strongest kind of lation unless the Senate civil service committee speedily approved up to the prestige of the British Ohio), Bailey (D-NC) and Johnson

German Battleships Force Way Through English Channel





Accompanied by large group of planes, the German battleships Scharnhorst (at top) and Gneisenau (below), with cruiser Prinz Eugen emerged from harbor at Brest, France, where they have been trapped for some time, and made safe dash through English Channel to German base at Kiel.

Soviet Ski **Troops Enter** White Russia

By Eddy Gilmore

est and most significant advance ence against the Japanese. to take few precautions against yet of the Red army winter oftered White Russia, on the old ma. frontier with Poland, and Soviet submarines have destroyed seven more German warships in Arctic velt." waters, war front dispatches reported tonight.

north and west were accompanied by accounts of an uninterrupted numerous more villages were liberated and in the Crimea, where Crimean naval base of Sevastopol.

The point of entry into White tempted landings from barges on could have been achieved by adstrong Soviet forces operating both Observers still viewed the lull, above and below Smolensk, threat-

munications being used by the Germans in White Russia. This is a republic of the U.S.S.R. and, with the Ukraine, was the scene of Adolf Hitler's first big gains in his invasion of the Soviet Union.

Pounce on German Convoy

Soviet spearheads were operating from Toropets, about 65 miles above the northern tip of White Russia, and other Red army forces were operating in the Kirov area, 80 miles from its eastern border,

sians said submarines of the Red northern fleet pounced on a German convoy, sinking five trans-

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Fresh Chinese Troops Pour Into Burma

DER, Feb. 13—(A)—Fresh Chinese troops poured into Burma today to join others already aiding the British defenders against the Japanese. Thousands more are on Well-equipped veterans of Gen-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's orl- By William Needham ginal army, they are some of the MOSCOW, Feb. 13-P-Knifing best China can put into the field. through German lines for the deep- All have had long fighting experi-The soldiers marched several

fensive, Russian ski troops have en- were rushed by truck into Bur-

They have been greeted by enthusiastic crowds cheering for "Chiang, King George and Roose-

News of these successes in the orth and west were accompanied Soviet drive in the south, where numerous more villages were lib-Russian marines routed the Germans from a height dominating the Burma Forces

By Daniel DeLuce

ween river line at Paan was under postponed. way tonight with fierce fighting reported in a communique which said results of the battle still were

The Japanese, fighting to widen a footing on the west bank of the broad stream, massed their forces and struck out in their second push barely 24 hour after their first attempt collapsed before a British and Indian bayonet counter attack.

Situation Quiet in South

"Further south," the British war report said, "the situation is quiet at the moment." That is the sector where the

temporarily after crossing the estu- other items essential in the war ary of the Salween from Moulmein economy, to Martaban, 30 mile south of Paan. In the sector the Japanese were following their usual tactics of filtering through the jungle around forward defense positions. Their assume any longer that some kind drive apparently was pointed to- of conversion of the type of organiward the key town of Thaton, 20 tride the only road from Martaban a radio factory is feasible. around the head of Sittang bay to Rangoon.

Observers here said if Thaton should fall the mouth of the Sittang river, half way back to Rangoon, probably would be the next anchor of the defense line.

Help Army, Burmese Told

The Burmese were urged by their new premier, Sir Paw Tun, to "render the utmost help to our army and those of our allies" to beat back the Japanese. He told the opening session of

duce Burma to "deplorable sub-Sir Paw replaced Premier U Saw,

arrested by the British for alleged-

ly plotting with the Japanese.

WOUNDED REACH JAVA BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 13-(A) now are arriving in Java.

Production Of ON THE CHINA-BURMA BORDER, Feb. 13—(47)—Fresh Chinese Radios To Be Halted in April

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -AP-Predictions that all production of civilian radio sets will be halted by April 22 were heard today after hundred miles to the border, then the War Production Board served an ultimatum giving the industry four months to convert to armament manufacture or have its equipment and labor commandeered by the Government.

One spokesman for the Radio Manufacturers association promptly declared that the quick conversion could be achieved only if the Government expedited the granting of war orders to the industry. Manufacturers' representatives received the ultimatum from R. R. Guthrie, assistant chief of the WPB bureau of industry opera-

tions, and were told at the same time that board orders finally halting civilian output were being drafted with April 22 tentatively set as the shutdown deadline. Of-RANGOON, Feb. 13-P-A sec- ficials said there was some chance ond strong Japanese attempt to the date might be advanced, but smash through the British-held Sal- little possibility that it would be

Must Join War Effort

1941 production. It employs more said. than 50,000 workers and faces the prospect of taking on an arms program totaling some \$2,000,000. Dutch Fire Guthrie told the industry that its

conversion must be accomplished as rapidly as is technically possible; if, he said, some companies find they cannot make military radio and detection devices or similar equipment, the Government will require that they produce some Japanese were stopped at least will require that they produce some

"If, three or four months from now, conversion to war products is still not accomplished," Guthrie de- chief port of Celebes, has been set clared, "it will be impossible to aflame by the Dutch defenders and He has certain zation of plant, equipment, labor miles east of Paan. Thaton is as- and management which constitutes island — the area which the Jap- two 26,000-tonners which escaped

To Continue To Make Parts

"It would be a frightful loss, a great cost to the nation, if this was announced today by the many's original trio of 10,000-ton pocket battleships must be counted observation: then have to take steps to break down the organization of the unthing of use to him." converted plants, and shift their be mobilized for war production."

was understood, the industry will formation from the Macassar garri- ly is widely dispersed on convoy out a "not welcome" sign today. be permitted to continue produc- son, that previous announcements and patrol duty. The British Medition of a certain amount of repair of enemy landings across the pen- terranean fleet and the American ico with his friend, Madame Luthe Burma legislature yesterday and replacement parts and tubes insula at Balangnipa had been that a Japanese victory would refor existing sets.

Of chemy landings across the permanent parts and tubes insula at Balangnipa had been for existing sets.

Pacific fleet both have their hands pescu. It was made abundantly plain here that his restoration to found erroneous, and thus that the

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-et-Mi- earlier. quelon, Feb. 13-AP-One of the Free French corvettes which par- there was no new official word. It is beyond question, however, that secretary of State Welles said that ticipated in the occupation of these But a general lessening of enemy it has thrust new and grave a free Rumanian movement in this islands Christmas eve has been tor- offensive activity was indicated by military problems on the United country headed by Carol would not pedoed and sunk while on convoy the fact that Japanese aerial oper- Nation leadership at a critical time, be welcome inasmuch as it would Shiploads of British troops duty in the Atlantic, the Free ations were confined during the to say nothing of possible political not be conducive to the war effort

FREE FRENCH SHIP SUNK

Damage to Islands Preview Of What Japs May Expect PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 | were buried in the Navy cemetery P-A crippling blow at Japanese here after farewell rites aboard the power in the mid-Pacific-possibly ship. High ranking officers, includ-

may expect—was graphically pic- services. How the attacking ships raked tured today by naval officers in revealing results of the attack by the Taroa island, one of the objectives, Pacific fleet February 1 on the with heavy guns, smashing shore Gilbert and Marshall islands. batteries and installations, was re-Striking in a surprise raid at lated by Jack Rice, Associated heavy cruiser, battered but mendawn, the naval units and fleet air Press photographer who was acingly afloat, had gained the arm executed their first major of- aboard a cruiser that participated safety of Helgoland after a dash fensive to clear the Japanese from in the assault. sland bases flanking the U.S. sup-Rice told of the terrific din that

aspect of Nazi or Axis strategy

must be involved.

man-Japanese favor.

Britain's home front.

ply route to Australia and New (Turn to Page 7, Column 6) The attack was conducted over Effect of Sea an area of 350 to 400 miles located

some 2,000 miles from Pearl Harbor, The ships participating had been at sea for at least three weeks and covered around 10,000 miles. "This long distance attack by the task force," said one naval officer. Coup Will Be demonstrated how war can be Far-Reaching taken directly to the enemy's doorstep regardless of distance.'

Tokyo 4,000 Miles Away This was taken as a clear warn- By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Ing that Japan may expect a destructive sweep from the Pacific Escape from Brest of a trio of fast ish reverse in Africa, the humbling fleet. Tokyo is but 4,000 miles from and powerful German warcraft of British navy and air force in this base, Already Admiral Chester under the noses of the royal navy their own waters measurably W. Nimitz, fleet commander, has and royal air force and the very swelled the roar of criticism of the promised further forays, saying ev- muzzles of British shore batteries present cabinet. Some ery naval facility would be used to is a stunning new blow to anti- thought that Prime the fullest extent "to safeguard Axis war leaders.

Results of the successful of from any other construction placed there was no one of his stature to fensive were announced by the upon it, closely integrated German- take his place. Navy department in Washington as Japanese strategy.

At least 41 enemy warplanes de- Britain, Russia and this country. stroyed, either in aerial combat or Those sea routes must be kept on the ground.

Important naval and air bases be frustrated. on six islands plastered with shells Blow Aids Japs' Cause and bombs, their batteries and ra- And to the extent that the daring vided almost the sole comfort todio stations destroyed, buildings German sea success forces increaslaid in ruins-in short, a mass of ed Anglo-American naval concenwreckage at every point under fire. trations in the Atlantic at the ex-Award for Commander

The operation, it was disclosed with gratification to those contend- victories. It could seal the fate of ing for greater use of air power, the Dutch Indies, next in line for was commanded by a flying admir-Japanese assault. al, Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. Admiral Halsey was awarded bones about the seriousness for the Distinguished Service Medal Allied cause of British failure to north and he wants to know why for the "brilliant and audacious at- destroy those German war craft. tacks," the Navy announced, and The whys of that fresh disaster, as appropriate awards would be made of the ineffective defense of Singa-

task force. tion. Americans who lost their lives block in London.

Rommel Gets Supplies From Tunisia, Report

CAIRO, Feb. 13-P-New evidence that German Marshal Erwin desperation. What the purpose was Rommel's troops in Libya have is not yet fully revealed, but the been receiving supplies steadily risk was so great, the chance of through Tunisia was claimed today by Cairo quarters in contact with

The steamships General Metzing-Hitler Has Powerful Fleet er and Sphinx leave Marseille At present, the \$200,000,000 radio | weekly for either Bizerta or Sfax, equipment industry is operating laden with Cargo, these quarters under orders curtailing its civilian said. The supplies ostensibly are output about 40 per cent below for consumption in Tunisia, it was

Vital Areas

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 13-A-The harbor district of Macassar, anese are seeking to consolidate as a base for the expected attack on range, but they are formidable an-

This was announced today by the many's original trio of 10,000-ton "The enemy will not find any-

Along with this immobilization of of lighter and even swifter craft. labor and equipment to other parts | Macassar port (the Japanese al- Serious Problems for Allies of the economy where they could ready have claimed its occupation) What Anglo-American naval ol, of Rumania, might come to this the afternoon Dutch communique Under the conversion program, it reported, on the basis of new in- been disclosed. Most of it certain- movement, the United States hung whole position on Celebes was not reinforced from the Atlantic. quite so critical as had appeared

From Borneo and other fronts Dover strait disaster is impossible. over the outer provinces.

Enemy Fleet Could Halt Convoy Work

a preview of what Japan, itself, ing Admiral Nimitz, attended the By Drew Middleton

LONDON, Feb. 13-A-The Al lies faced a bitter fight for control of the north Atlantic tonight after two German battleships and a through the English channel and the North sea that flouted more than a century of British naval his-

Fears were expressed openly in London that the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,-000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, now at safe anchor for repair and supply at the end of a 700-mile fighting race from their bomb trap at Brest, would rendezvous with a Nazi Atlantic fleet strong enough "to go wherever it likes-from the

Orkneys to Long Island." Crisis Near For Churchill Churchill, himself, might have America and to bring the war to It changes vital war factors in heavy going to stay in office. But both oceans. It represents, aside against this was the belief that

Navy department in Washington as follows:

With such big and dangerous of planes and warships of varied vessels as the light battleships sizes, was broken off after an alcuding a 17,000-ton converted airheavy cruiser Prinz Eugen loose in stroyers off the mouth of the Neth-Eleven Japanese auxiliary ves- the Atlantic, that ocean becomes erlands' scheldt. These destroyers ierced the strong screen of the big Nazi warships and launched their torpedoes at less than 5,000 open if the Axis war design is to

yards then escaped without the loss of a ship. night for the man on the street, who realizes that a second-rate German navy has turned the Engpense of the Pacific defenses it will lish channel into a highway for certainly help Japan enlarge her Nazi ships. He knows also that Britain must now summon battleships, cruisers and destroyers to London commentators make no match the battle fleet which will

it could happen. Blame Weather For Escape He was told today that the Gerto other officers and men of the pore, are British business. It is a man squadron and its destroyers business, however, that piled on top and mine-sweepers steamed for Officers were unanimous in com-mending the skill and bravery of bring Prime Minister Winston that it was sighted and the men who took part in the ac- Churchill's head to the political that it was almost under the noses of Dover's cross-channel guns

Hitler gambled mightily-and un- when it finally was discovered. Tonight the official answer to questionably won-in ordering the this from the air ministry news bold dash through Dover strait. The skill and daring with which that service was that the Germans would not have got through the coup was executed must command channel at all had it not been for admiration; yet it speaks also of thick weather which was "like a vast persistent smokescreen." Sometimes, the statement said, there success so small that some critical were three distinct layers of cloud

screening the flotilla. When last seen in the North sea the German heavy ships were mak-It is true that the three ships ing for base at 20 knots.

Their actual speed through the were useless to Germany holed up at Brest and subject to repeated Strait of Dover yesterday, beneath British air bombings. The nothing- a vast canopy of at least 200 Nazi ventured - nothing - gained axiom fighter planes, was 28 to 30 knots, for they made no attempt to alone dictated a run for it. Nevmatch the slower rate of their ertheless, had the ships been deescort of smaller warships, stroyed, it would have bolstered

Shocked apprehension lest Allied British and Allied morale immeacontrol of the north Atlantic surably at an otherwise dark mowould be ended for a dangerous period by union of these three ships It would also have influenced with other powerful German units both Atlantic and Pacific war facwas general in London. These tors almost as favorably for the fears were matched by indignant United Nations as their escape has demands in the press for a grand imponderably altered them in Gerinquest into why British air pow-The stark fact that confronts er, despite the loss of 42 planes, London and Washington is that could not, with naval support, kill the Nazi squadron in the narrow Hitler, at this moment, may have the most powerful surface fleet now waters beneath the white cliffs of

He has certainly one and prob- Could Halt Convoy Work the torch also has been put to othably three German battleships of It was believed here that the er vital areas in the south of the the powerful Bismarck type. The Germans now could throw a battle fleet of six heavy ships and a from Brest are not their equal in strong protective screen into the Battle of the Atlantic at a moment

tagonists. At least two of Ger-(Turn to Page 7, Column 1) Former Rumanian Ruler in. There are in addition an un-

known number of German cruisers, Not Welcome in U. S. heavy ships like the Prinz Eugen Hearing reports that ex-King Carstrength in the Atlantic is has not country to head a "free Rumania" Carol is now sojourning in Mex-

the throne of Rumania is not one Lacking those factors, accurate of the war aims of the United In response to questions, Under-

assessment of the effect of the States. wounded in the fighting in Malaya French news agency announced to- day principaly to reconnaissance repercussion upon neutrals or on of the United States or to nation-

Rod, Gun Club. **Rabbit Dinner** February 25

The annual rabbit dinner and business meeting of the Marquette Rod and Gun club will be held in the main dining room of the Clifton hotel Wednesday evening, February 25, beginning at 6:15.

A representative of the state

conservation department will attend the meeting to explain the 1942 fishing laws. Invitations are also being sent to Peter Trudell, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, and Upper Peninsula members of the state conservation commission,

Officers and directors will be elected and several important matters will be discussed. Eighty-five persons attended the dinner last year and officials of the club expect a larger attendance this year. Wanted-Rabbits!

"We are making an early announcement of the dinner in order to give our members plenty of time-two weekends-to hunt rabbits and supply enough for the

diners," Al Fontaine, club presi-

dent, said yesterday. "Successful nimrods are asked to dress their 'bunnies' and turn them in to the Clifton hotel, where they will be kept in cold storage until the day of the meeting."

Present officers of the club are Fontaine, president, and Otto Schwenke, secretary - treasurer, they were interested in the pro-Directors are L. H. Halverson, George Sidman, Guy Freese, Arthur Swanson and Alphonse Peter- did this on their own time with-

Editor's Mail

About WPA Recreational Program

Editor, Mining Journal: peared in the Iron Mountain News tion with established city proand the Daily Mining Journal was grams, county defense councils, awe inspiring, but I would like to etc. Our job is to continue these cutting operations neared. take this opportunity to clarify recreation services to the limit of A total of 897,000 board feet of Soldiers by Woman; several statements which appear- our capacities; for purposes of citi- white pine, red pine and jack pine, It Weighs Half Ton ed in this editorial regarding WPA zen morale. I might also mention and 46,650 board feet of other recreation programs in the Upper that the WPA recreation conducts species, mostly spruce and balsam, Peninsula of Michigan,

theories relative to supervised Ste. Marie, for the enlisted men. from state forest windthrown timis not inherited-but is "taught to ready for a dictatorship. them" by recreation leaders. If you have ever visited any community recreation centers, playgrounds, swimming beaches, winter-sport activities or the other varied programs that are being carried on by communities in the Upper Peninsula, one thing becomes apparent; and that is that Jerry Isdore has returned home EVERY program, regardless of its after a week's visit in Flint, Ann which windthrown timber was used less sugar.

Mean Crocodile Dies PHILADELPHIA nature, must be directed. If no Arbor and Detroit. one assumes that direction those Denis McGinn, Escanaba attor- salvage operations is or has been Pays Bill After 44 Years programs would, without any ney, was a visitor in Marquette yes. "under permit," and cleanup of question, fail. The play, that supout supervision, would result in nothing but rowdyism, and would contribute more to juvenile delinquency than any other factor.

Peninsula of Michigan, are not spending several days here. conducted solely by the WPA. For every recreational leader assigned to the project, there must be a definite demand for that service by the tax-supported agency, re- court house next Tuesday after- tion may be obtained from William | Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair prequesting that service. These re- noon at 1:30. quests come from the schools, townships, villages and cities- board of supervisors will hold its when needs arise. Programs are February meeting in the superviplanned in cooperation with com- sors' room at the court house next munity advisory groups, which are Thursday afternoon, beginning at made up of citizens who are rep- 2. resentatives of the community, and who have served their communities as volunteers in other fields driving at an excessive rate of of endeavor. There are many speed, paid a fine of \$5 and \$1 costs communities who are requesting in city court yesterday. He was additional service from this proj- arrested after his car struck the ect, but due to the lack of qualified personnel, this service has not

been provided. There are many communities, on the other hand, who could offer more for their citizens, by providing recreational facilities and planned recreation programs; but fail to see the needs as they exist in the home and on the play-field. This is attested to by the fact that in some of our leading Upper Peninsula communities, the students of the city schools have petitioned their respective city governments for additional recreational opportunities. There is a need, and to those communities who have an adequate park or playground budget to meet this need, all I can say is that they are extremely for-

In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan there are several cities that have budgets established for recreation-but what about the less fortunate communities? Opportunities for golf and tennis are limited to a select few.

Yes, there are many communities where if a person attends a movie once a week, he considers himself to be extremely fortunate Due to the assistance given by the WPA these people are enjoying recreational opportunities, the same as any other person might in one of the more fortunate cities. I have witnessed the development of the summer and winter sports programs in many of our Upper Peninsula counties, through the assistance of the WPA recreation project and many other community accomplishments that unquestionably testify its worth, if evaluating in dollars and cents.

The WPA recreation leaders have contributed much of their own time in developing programs for their communities, because

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Walter M. Franklin (right), charged with failing to register under the selective service act, was wounded and captured by a Butte, Mont., posse. Here Dr. Rich Kane (left) treats his wounded ankle. (Associated Press Telemat)

tree on state forests blown down

logs, 24,300 lineal feet of spruce

posts and other products including

sufficiently abundant to warrant

accounts examiner to be held on

March 14 and for which applica-

poles and fuelwood. More than

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wod, 518 cords of jack pine cabin It's from Mrs. Frank Bering.

salvage timber cutters to date total day anniversary. Ration-minded

and balsam cabin logs, 10,000 cedar Use Less Sugar

tory products packer and county Busy Day for Blairs

FOR ONE WEEK

nuts, cigarets, cigars, potato chips,

LOS ANGELES-AP-"I want to

Director Jerome Fisher gave him

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.- A-

brother, James T. Blair, Jr., was

WHIS Lines Roll HOPE, TOO!

Aroddydd biggest musical comes to the screen

gram and through the satisfaction of seeing a job well done, They Big 1940 Storm Gave State of seeing a job well done. They out extra remuneration, and not for the personal glory that might come to them as individuals—so that their community programs would be better and not for any More than one million board feet these "permit areas" is rapidly beof lumber have been salvaged from ing completed.

personal glory. We are not confused as to what Marquette, Mich. our future course should be. With the expansive recreation programs that are being conducted in 1940, the state conservation de-Feb. 13, 1942 the expansive recreation pro-The editorial which recently ap- the Upper Peninsula, in conjunc- partment's forestry division reportreninsula of Michigan, the recreation program at Fort has been cut to date by private operators. An additional 310,000 on its way to soldiers at Camp was a witness for the defendant. writers have expounded their post morale officer-and at Sauli board feet of pine have been cut Forrest, Tenn.-in a crate.

play, and its place in the American A nation whose citizens are ber for conservation department and filled with candy, cookies, peaway of life. Leading educators striving for a free and happy leis- use. throughout the nation have agreed ure, for unregimented recreation, that play of children and adults, is nation which is not being made

GEORGE GRENHOLM. District Supervisor Of WPA Recreation Projects

City Paragraphs

spent several weeks here, have re- and non-support of his wife and the county charities department. turned to their home in Iron River. | child. Mrs. Walter Cassini and Mrs. Michigan Civil Service - The a receipt for \$43.75, covering treat-The WPA recreation programs Anna Manfredi have returned to Michigan civil service commission ment Bachmann received in 1898. now being conducted in the Upper their homes in Iron River after announces examinations for labora-

> Auditing Committee-The auditing committee of the county board tions must be filed not later than The Blair family had a busy day of supervisors will meet in the February 27. Complete informa- in court

Supervisors Meeting-The county ing.

Excessive Speed-Frank Rose, of L'Anse, arrested by state police for rear end of a truck driven by, Thomas Sawyer on US-41 in Negaunee township.

Sentenced To Prison-Two Iron Mountain men were sentenced by Judge Frank Bell in Dickinson county circuit court this week to serve terms in Marquette prison. They were: Aldo Pasquantonio, 24, two to 15 years for breaking and entering, and Wilbert Carrigg, 21,

FINAL TIMES TODAY 2:00-6:45 AND 9:10 ALAN CURTIS

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FINAL TIMES TONIGHT 7:00 AND 9:00

LIONEL BARRYMORE LEW AYRES

"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"

-ALSO-"WAR CLOUDS IN THE PACIFIC" MERRIE MELODY PARAMOUNT NEWS

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Saturday with scattered light snow, Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Saturday with occasional light snow.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 22; noon 31; 6:30 p. m. 27; highest 32 at 2 p. m.; lowest 17 at 4 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 70 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. ..trace Normal since aJn, 1 ... 3.14 in.
Sun rises today ... 7:56 a. m.
Sun sets today ... 6:12 p. m.
February 13 Records Warmest 50 in 1882 Coldest-19 in 1885 Most precipitation49 in 1939

Temperatures:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	46	28
Bismarck	27	23
Boston		12
Buffalo	18	7
Chicago	30	8
Cincinnati	35	16
Detroit	. 12	27
Duluth	30	18
Grand Rapids	30	- 2
Houghton	29	9
Memphis	49	28
Miami	71	55
Mnpls-St. P	34	24
New Orleans	56	42
New York	28	16
Oklahoma City	55	34
Omaha	33	14
Pittsburgh	. 26	13
St. Louis		30
Sault Ste. Marie	.24	10
Washington	35	12

FERRY SCHEDULE

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

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

IDEA WAS 'MPRACTICAL' Before the days of his steamship invention, Robert Fulton exterested in the "impractical idea."

attorney for the plaintiff. Their CHICAGO- P-A valentine is mother, Mrs. James T. Blair, Sr.,

It's heart-shaped, five feet high Justice Gets Peeved WALDEN, N. Y .- AP-Visibly annoyed at what he considered ex-Besides sawlogs, private opera-tors removed 7,250 cords of pulp-games. It weighs 1,000 pounds. cessive challenging of veniremen during a jury trial, Justice of the Peace Henry Wiley ordered the court room cleared, clamped on his

hat and departed. "There's too much monkey busi-CHICAGO-P-Operators of a ness every time we have a jury 400 timber sale permits have been club cafeteria placed small Amer- trial here," he said to the offendican flags atop each table's sugar ing attorneys. "You can take your Forestry division receipts from bowl in honor of Lincoln's birth- case someplace else."

PHILADELPHIA- AP -A longfaced, ill-tempered crocodile put behind bars in the Philadelphia zoo 33 years ago has died. pay my hospital bill," said Adolph bothered to give her a name. Only Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, who two to three years for desertion Bachmann, 65, as he walked into last week, she tried to bite off the arm of her keeper, but her vision

Trebilcock in the Federal build- sided in a will contest case. His

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AND GLEE CLUB-Also: Paramount News

The weatherman and Marquette

Just as the gang of skiing entherman turned on Old Sol yesterday and threw a wrench in the

Now, the skiers report, there will be no skiing whatsoever at Superior Hills. It's too dangerous without an adequate blanket of snow. So the only alternative is a hike and at least some skiing in protected "bowls" in the golf club area. The group will meet at Olle's Barn at 2 tomorrow afternoon, regardless of what the weatherman has cooking.

Incidentally, Andy Easley, Dan Vaughan and Bill Carlson have re-

BOB HOPE

President's Tribute To Lincoln



Head bared, cape flying in a chill February wind, President Roose velt stood with his hand over his heart as his military aide, Col. Horace B. Smith, climbed the long steps to Washington's Lincoln Memorial to lay a wreath at the foot of the huge statue there. At the Presidential car are (left to right) President Roosevelt, Capt. John McCrea, naval aide, and W. Elkins Reed, recorder-secretary of the Loyal Legion of the (Associated Press Telemat)

Skiers Having That Weather Trouble Again was the first state university to open its doors, in 1795, but a

perimented on submarine torpedo skiers were on speaking terms for boats, but no government was in- a short while this winter, but it's

thusiasts was cooking up another weekend jaunt in the Superior hills and golf club area, the fickle wea-

A TOAST TO

VALENTINE'S

and drink a toast to your "personal valentine."

The University of North Carolina

month passed before the first stu-

James, who walked 170 miles from

talking about last Saturday. It is FIRST STATE UNIVERSITY

Wilmington.

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DAY

Stop in today or this evening

U.S. Marine Recruiters **Continue Tour**

Sgts. Fred Bradley and Caesar Urbanski, of the U.S. Marine recruiting office in Marquette, will start the second half of their Upper Peninsula recruiting tour in

Ishpeming Monday. Traveling in a new station wag-on fully equipped as a mobile recruiting office, the men visited Munising, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Manistique, Escanaba, Gladstone and Iron Mountain the first two weeks in Feb-

Volunteers must be between 17 and 30, with at least one year of high school or its equivalent, and must be able to furnish character references and pass physical examinations. They also must be between five feet, four inches and six feet, two inches in height.

Men may enlist for the duration of the war or for a period of four years. Those enlisting for the duration will receive honorable discharges after the war.

There are many vacancies in all branches of the Marine corps, including aviation. Men who have radio, clerical, motor mechanic and truck or tractor driving exerience especially are wanted. here also are vacancies in the parachute troops.

After interviewing prospective pplicants in Ishperning Monday, the mobile unit will follow this schedule: February 17, L'Anse; February 18, Houghton; February "beautiful bowl of snow" they were 19, Ontonagon; February 20-21, Ironwood; February 23, Ashland, Wis.; February 25, Wakefield; located on the golf course-the February 26-27, Iron River, and February 28, Crystal Falls.



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Don't Lose Your Small Game License

Hang onto that small game hunting license even if the small game season is over, the conservation department advises sportsmen who will be seeking gun permits for shooting crows, bobcats and other non-game animals, and for target

If a hunter loses his license, dated to expire September 30, 1942, he must pay 50 cents for a duplicate before he can obtain a gun permit, which is issued free. Old permits now in use should be ex-changed for new ones by next month, the department has an-

The new permits have no expira-tion date, but must be accompanied by a current small game license. They will be void in the 15 days preceding the opening of small game season and in the hours between sunset and sunrise in that part of the state north of Bay City.

And in view of Federal and state regulations on firearms, conservation department official issuing the permits add that no enemy aliens need apply.

Company 503 Organized In Platoons

The 503rd company, Michigan state troops, was organized in two platoons of three squads each at for its first public appearance at the Marquette-Painesdale hockey game here next Thursday night.

The Marquette county organizaton, which has supplanted Comwith other military organizations in the city as guests of the Marquette Hockey club.

In full uniforms and wearing web cartridge belts, the company of a company in line facing the south while the "Star Spangled W. Peterson, pastor." perintendent. Worship service at 11. Prelude, "Andante" (Mendelssohn). Banner" is being played before the

"Military Night"

The occasion will be observed by troops and other groups, recruiting offices of the United States Army, Navy and Marines will form a col-

four rifles, loaned by American Legion posts in Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Republic, are being used at weekly drills.

Men about to be inducted into the regular Army will be given an opportunity soon to participate in troop drills and prepare themforced. They will be instructed by troop unit.

Pair Asks Freedom After Others Assume Guilt

- (P) -Two men serving 25-year prison sentences for bank robbery other long-term prisoners have pastor, shouldered full responsibility for the crime.

George M. Wilfong, the convicts, tank of \$33,000 in 1937.

Dunn pointed out that Ray Stebank robbery, and John Simunov, Youth."-Herbert J. Bryce, pastor. formerly of Detroit and now serving 65 pears for bank robbery and

Traffic Engineers' Meeting March 18-22

LANSING, Feb. 13-A-Traffic engineers will seek ways to in-

vehicles in Michigan carry between Ages." As Wednesday, first of series Education where he was a member 65 and 68 per cent of raw ma- of special midweek Lenten services, of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternterials, finished products and fac- These services will be held every tory workers, and the conference Wednesday evening at 7:30. The will attempt to increase the safety sermons will have as a general and rate and economy of movement of all three.





Yank troopers who are in Northern Ireland with the new A. E. F., the first in Europe since World War I, getting cups of tea from girls of the NAAFI, war workers, somewhere in Ulster. Photo passed by censors.

Churches

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

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday

Swan, minister. Church school, 10. pany B, National Guards, for the Mrs. William Quayle, superinten-

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday party. school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. will march on the ice in column of threes and will form in order meeting Tuesday and Young Peo-

which the ladies will serve dinner Anthem, "Softly and Tenderly" Marquette fans and members of in the church parlors. English eve- (Thompson) Senior choir. Hymn,

den). Services at 11. Sunday school ties." Hymn, "In Heavenly Love Navy and Marines will form a color guard and march on the ice meets immediately after services. Tuesday evening at 8, first of the tian Soldiers" (Ashford). Evening The shipment of rifles from state headquarters in Lower Michigan has not been received. Twenty-Roepke, pastor.

Subject, "Soul". Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. selves for service in the armed tained in church building is open qualified members of the state Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

Bethel Baptist-(Ohio and Third). Sunday school, 10. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon, "The Savior of GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 13 That Which is Weak." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Last War and the Last Judgement. are basing their hopes of freedom Vocal duet by Janet and Jack Holon a motion presented in Federal brook and singing by the choir. court asking that their sentences be Wednesday, Bible study and prayer set aside on the grounds that two meeting at 7:45.-Alex F. Olson,

First Presbyterian - (Front and The motion was made before Bluff). Bible school, 9:45. Cradle Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond roll and beginner's department, 11. today for Bernard G. McGuire and Morning worship, 11. Prelude, George M. Wilfong, the convicts, "Choral Meditation" (Rinck). Ofby their attorney, Earl W. Dunn, fertory "It is Enough" (Mendelswho claimed the new evidence sohn), Philip De Graff, baritone clears both men of the crime, rob-bery of the Grand Rapids National the Story" (Fisher) Junior choir. Anthem, "O Divine Redeemer" (ounod) choir. Postlude, "Fanfare" venson, also convicted in the 1937 (Lemmens). Sermon, "Eternal

Grace Methodist - Henry M. kidnapping at Metamora, Mich., Swan, minister. Church school, have admitted commission of the Everett Peterson, superintendent Grand Rapids holdup and signed Morning worship, 10:45. Singing by statements clearing McGuire and the Junior choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, director. Sermon topic, "Time McGuire is at Leavenworth peni-tentiary and Wilfong at Alcatraz. 7:30. Young People's service. Ser-The motion will be heard Febru- mon theme: "Genesis". Fred Johansen, presiding. Prayer by M'Liss Lawrence. Scripture lesson by Ruth Johnson. Wednesday, 7:45, Bible To First Sergeant study and prayer.

Trinity Lutheran - Services at crease effectiveness of street and 9:30, Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn ing work, Martin J. Dunnebacke, highway systems serving war pro- of invocation, "O, For a Thousand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. duction plants at a conference in Tongues to Sing." The Introit and Dunnebacke, 907 Pine street, Mar-Detroit March 18 to 22, called by the state safety commission and cooperating agencies.

Gradual will be sung by the choir. Quette, has been advanced from the grade of sergeant to first sergeant. In its announcement, the safety ject, "Going With Jesus to Jerusa- Sgt. Dunnebacke attended the commission pointed out that motor lem." Closing hymn, "Rock of Northern Michigan College of vehicles in Michigan course between the safety ject, "Going With Jesus to Jerusa- Northern Michigan College of Feduration where he was a member theme, "The Glory of the Cross of Christ," Young People's society

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meets Monday evening. - W. Roepke, pastor.

First Methodist-A. F. Runkel, minister. Church school for all ages through the Youth department, DEDUCTION FOR meeting at 9:30. Men and women CONTRIBUTIONS meet at Federated clubhouse at Charitable contributions and gifts its drill session in the Palestra school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30.— Senior choir will assist the pastor lible within certain limitations. Only armory last night in preparation The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Mar- by singing the responses and the contributions or gifts actually paid Skandia Methodist — Henry M. preach on the theme, "The Ques-wan, minister. Church school, 10. tion of Christ." The Wesleyan Guild several tests. The corporation, duration of the war, will appear with other military organizations singing.

dent. Religious service, 2. Special Roberts in charge. Youth Fellow-ship meeting at 7. Tuesday after-law of the United States or of any of the United States or of any

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Choral call to worship. Hymn, "We Gather Together." Invocation and National - Sunday school at 9:30 Lord's prayer. Chorale, "The Lord's Morning worship at 10:30, after Prayer" (Wohlfeil) Junior choir. the military organizations as "Military Night." In addition to the pastor.

ning service at 7.—A. L. Maki, "There's A Wideness in God's Mercy." Offertory. "Cradle Sone" (Hauser), Marjory Sharp. Doxol-St. Paul's Lutheran-(Green Gar- ogy. Sermon, "Facing Life's Reali-

> St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. LaJeunesse.-W. John G. Carlton, rector. L. A. Champion, organist, choirmaster. First Church of Christ, Scientist Weiser, college student and lay Sunday morning service at 11 reader in Holy Trinity church, Iron Mountain. Morning prayer and ser-Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday W. M. Whitman, lay readers in St. morning. Reading room main- Paul's church, Y. P. F. meets at 6 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and McLean and Fred Rydholm, advisors. Music for morning prayer, Prelude, "Auf Meinen Lieben Gott" (Johann Nicholaus Hanff). Proces-"Awake My Soul, Stretch sional. Every Nerve" (Handel). Sermon hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" (Sele-

> > Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director of music. Miss Thought of Thee" (Mueller), Junior dren or animals. choir, Anthem, "O Blessed Radi-(Smith). Sermon, "The Call to Ser- sive of the contributions. vice," Pastor Palmquist. Offertory, Postlude"

Dunnebacke Promoted

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anthem, "How Beautiful Upon The within the taxable year are de-Mountains," by Harker. Pastor will ductible. The organization to will meet at 5 for a student par- trust, community chest, fund, or noon, Woman's society birthday law of the United States or of any State or Territory or of any possession of the United States and First Baptist-The Rev. Robert must be organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. If a substantial part of its activities is carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, it fails to meet the tests. No part of the organization's income may inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or indi-

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church is created or organized as stated above. Pew rents, assessments, and dues paid to a church Zalia Grace Braxton are regarded as contributions. Gifts to an individual are not deductible.

Contributions made to the United ness of four months. She was born States, any State, Territory, or po- in Marquette April 23, 1909, and is litical subdivision thereof, such as survived by her parents, Mr. and a city or town, or the District of Mrs. Thomas Braxton, 126 West Columbia, or any possession of the Ridge street; a brother, S. L. Braxsian folksong). Anthem, "Seek Ye lic purposes are deductible; for ex-The Lord" (J. V. Roberts), Miss ample, a gift of real estate to a city Woods, Wis., and a sister, Miss M. Rrayton, of Aberdeen, Md. lic purposes are deductible; for ex- brother, Charles A. Braxton, of hymn, "Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe" park is deductible. Also allowable (Gauntlet). Postlude, "Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott" (J. N. Hanff). to posts or organizations of war veterans and their auxiliaries organized in the United States or any of its possessions, and to domestic Claire Harkin at the organ, Morn- fraternal societies, orders, or asing service, at 10:45. Broadcast sociations operating under the over WDMJ. Prelude, "To Mission lodge system, if used exclusively for San Francisco" (Strickland). Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes). Gradual, "Jesus, The Very Theorem (Theorem 1998) (Theor

In general, the deduction is limitance" (Stolpe), Senior choir, Hymn,
"How Shall I Follow Him I Serve?" per cent of the net income, excluper cent of the net income, exclu-

Corporate contributions actually 'Adoration" (Borowski), Miss Ar- paid within the taxable year are line Carison, violinist. Offertory deductible when made to or for the hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross use of a corporation, trust, or com-Alone" (Allen). Postlude, "Choral munity chest, fund, or foundation, (Armstrong). Luther created or organized in the United league at 5, followed by Fellowship States or in any possesion thereof supper. Evening service at 7:30. or under the law of the United Music by Intermediate choir under States, or of any States or Territhe direction of Miss Virginia John- tory, or of the District of Columbia or of any posession of the United States, which meets the same tests as those made for recipients of individual contributions, but in the case of contributions or gifts to a trust, chest, fund, or foundation, only if the contributions or gifts are to be used within the United

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Barr, enlisted in the National Guard October 14, 1940, and served nearly 16 months before Army officials learned that he had misrepresented his age. His mother applied for his discharge. "Veteran" Barr, who won a marksman's medal and became a private first class, plans to study so that he can return and become an officer.

Dismissal of 115 Liquor LANSING, Feb. 13- (A) -With **Employes Urged by Wilson** advance registrations at a Pontiac draft board office tomorrow morn-

435,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45 in the third draft registration Monday, the state selective service headquarters today ad-The 43-year-old Governor said dismissing 115 employes.

Asserting a 14.8 per cent reducand will exercise his right to pre-register, along with others privi-was possible, Thomas J. Wilson, May Recome Nime? A: leged to report early to avoid un- state personnel director, filed with Governor Van Wagoner the first Draft boards will remain open in a series of surveys designed to Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m for show various department heads the benefit of such registrants, how tax money can be saved.

draft officials said. Registrations \$200,000 Yearly Savings Wilson said eventual savings Detroit's war production plants to might total more than \$200,000 a year, and instructed the liquor agency to make the changes in 30

will set up headquarters Monday in special depots established in Highlight of the report was the suggestion that commission mempublic buildings and factories to bers act solely as policy-making ofregister most of the 435,000 men eligible for compulsory military authority in the hands of the sec-State military spokesmen said men registering now are not likely to be called before May "at the liver of the likely to be called before May "at the likely to be called before May at the likely to be called before May at the likely to Nims in the sales tax likely to Nims in the sales tax likely cuttour before the likely to Nims in the sales tax likely cuttour before the likely to Nims in the sales tax likely tax l two years, very earliest" and that previous pointee repla and hinted strongly that the presregistration lists would be exhausted before new registrants ent secretary, Philip J. Neudeck,

should be supplanted. Van Wagoner said he had not read the report, but agreed with the theory that the commission only two deputies would be apshould determine policy only. "If the report indicates where any savings can be made," the Governor said, "I hope the civil service Miss Zalia Grace Braxton, 32, department will speed up surveys

died Friday morning after an ill- of other departments." The survey recommended the immediate dismissal of one executive office stenographer, two office management division executives, 12 inspectors and the head of the brewery and alcohol division, one warehouseman, two executives in the Detroit office and 83 store clerks. Three demotions were pro-

She was a graduate of the Grav-May Act On Reorganization eraet high school, class of 1930, and It suggested that the brewery a member of the Presbyterian and alcohol division be combined church. The body was taken to with the enforcement division, and that the position of director of

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merchandising be abolished. States or any of its possessions. The state's job is not to sell liq-Deduction of corporate contribuuor, the report said, but to contions is limited to 5 per cent of the trol the sales method. Van Wagoner indicated he might act next week on his prom-

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LAIN - DOWN ON HIS FARM

LANSING, Feb. 13- (A) -The | ise to reorganize the commission. state civil service department rec- He has been awaiting the recovommended to the liquor control ery of Chairman John W. Miner, commission today it accomplish a who has been ill, but declared to-\$171,840 annual payroll savings by day he might be forced to act without talking to Miner.

May Become Nims' Aide

nouncement today by Louis M. time, Michigan actually would Nims, state revenue commission- have two time standards if the er, that he would appoint three in- Governor signed the measure. Van stead of two deputies was inter- Wagoner said some protests dealt preted by politicians to mean with the fact the measure would James E. Mogan, formerly of Es- place many citizens on so-called canaba, would receive the third

deputies at this time, and the civil war time. He said he recognized service commission certified to him this might be confusing. ficials, leaving sole administrative authority in the hands of the secdeaprtment, automatically the list with announcement that three will be chosen. Thomas J. Wilson, state person-

nel director, said he has establishpointed now, and that Nims actually had reserved the right to designate three.

RENDERS ITSELF RANCID

When the Texas wild hog, or javelina, is wounded, its flesh is rendered rancid by a gland in its back, which releases a fluid that spreads throughout the body.

There are stars made of material so closely packed together that only one cubic inch of it weighs a

Van Wagoner LANSING, Feb. 13—(P)—Letters and telegrams demanding that Governor Van Wagoner veto a bill adopted by the legislature which would turn back the time an hour

Veto Time Bill,

Public Tells

in Michigan poured into the executive office today. Although the measure declares the time change should be effective Monday at 2 a. m., the Gov-ernor said he would not sign it into law by that time, and hinted he

might veto it. He has until February 25 to decide whether to sign the measure into immediately effective law, or

Rural Republican members of the legislature promptly served notice they would attempt to override a veto if one is imposed, but some doubt existed whether they could muster enough votes in the

Receives Protests During Night

"We've got the votes to do it," Rep. Maurice E. Post, Republican, Rockford, declared. He is a leader of the "slow time" bloc. The legislature has power to override a Governor's veto of its enactments by two-thirds vote of

the house and senate. Van Wagoner said he would delay decision on the bill to "give eople of Michigan a chance to exress their views to me and to the gislature." He said hitherto only hose who wanted the change had een heard, principally farmers who objected to having their work

schedules upset by the advent of 'war time' last Monday. The Governor disclosed he was disturbed during the night by persons telephoning his home to tell him they felt it would be "unpatriotic" to take Michigan off war time. One telegram on his desk suggested that "perhaps the farm-

er legislators do not know Michigan is at war as well as the other 47 states. Result Would Be Confusing
The controversial bill in quesion would return Michigan to the

Central time zone. Because of the Federal advanced time order, this would be the same as the time which existed before clocks were turned ahead an hour last Mon-

Since the legislature has juris-LANSING, Feb. 13- (A) -An- diction only over state and local "slow" time, while Federal courts and other Federal agencies, and It previously had been under- industries and utilities in interstood he would appoint only two state commerce would function on

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More Bad News

AS if without it there were not sufficient bad news for the United Nations, the Nazis, by a daring dash through the Channel, with weather conditions auspicious, have united the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen with their main fleet. Lashed by bombing in the harbor of Brest for many weeks, the British hoped these ships were permanently out of action. But whatever damage was done, it was not so of the woods for home consumption. great that they could not be made ready for their break for freedom.

They prepared with characteristic Nazi thoroughness. Plans for relays of defending plane flights from all the coastal bases and support by naval units were worked out to the last detail. They, presumably, had been ready for execution for days, while the conditions of low visibility, storm and fog that would most favor the adventure were awaited. When they came it was shown that there was no flaw in the Nazi planning. Their ships were well on their way home before they were discovered, and in the resulting free for all the British lost more than they destroyed without, last reports indicate, disabling the ships.

The result is more serious than impairment of British prestige, though it would be bad enough on that account alone. It has created a Nazi fleet of sufficient striking power to undertake, under favorable

of Wales and the Repulse in Pacific waters tion by Congress, the President secured it has greatly reduced the disparity between the expenditure of large sums of WPA the Axis and United Nations' navies. It has money. Many of its lesser proposals are, at effect. made the question of what may be done a time like this, fully as offensive. with the French naval units, important | The bill has been under heavy fire by enough before, one of perhaps crucial im- public and press. That Congress has taken portance.

Government Will Get It

Congress is displaying commendable industry in inquiry into the manner in which commission men have been intervening between concerns that fill Government war contracts and the Government agencies that let them. It has been shown that they have been doing well by themselves, and that much Government work, both for the Army and Navy, has cost far too much money. Congress desires not only that there shall be an end to fat commissions where no adequate services are rendered, but shows disposition, also, to take steps to recapture excessive commissions already paid.

This is all well and good. But there is much loose talk about the "untold millions" that the war brokers have made in "profiteering on war contracts." It complements equally loose talk that there is danger of creation of another crop of war million-

Those who indulge in it, and those who take it at anywhere near face value, overlook the exactions of the present income tax law, and the still greater exactions that are to come. The excessive profits the war broker may make must, in large part, be handed on to the Government, and the heavy taxes that high priced executives must pay, as well as the recipients of corporation dividends, is the best guarantee that could be asked against creation of another lot of war millionaires.

The rich will not grow richer out of this war. They have already grown less rich. As time goes on they will see more and more impairment of their capital. It is measurable in terms of the value of stocks and bonds and other forms of security. Even the casual reader should be well informed as to what has happened to common stocks the past year, and common stocks are the principal holdings of the rich, well to do and, to large extent, of the lower income groups that have any reserve for investments. What they own is worth | Senator Brown's Reasons many billions less than it was a year ago.

steps to eliminate, or place limitations on, the activities of the war brokers, and to restrain excessive profits. But there need be so surreptitiously that the public, and indeed no worry about war millionaires. The ulti- even the press gallery, knew nothing of it until mate depositary of all but a small part of it suddenly came up in the Senate six weeks

One Factor

One factor in the series of British retroops, drawn from forces that have long before he became aware of the public protest been trained under combat conditions in which exploded the day after the Senate passthe war in China, with men who were get- ed it. ting their baptism under fire. If they have We are happy to have this cleared up. And al MacArthur it is by no means to be con- Byrd and others to repeal the pension law. cluded that they are less valorous or inferireasonable assumption that in his final is that a pension will help give a Congressman ing that the law may be right in principle, the stand General MacArthur has been more which continually threaten him with defeat. In principle, We trust the Senator to discern but, if it does, that the family will wrangling interminably over what he was a wrangling interminably ove

carried in peace, and no matter how valorous and potentially effective fighting forces they may be, there is no equivalent in making an army effective for experience in actual fighting. In this the Japanese National Advertising Representative: Scheerer & Co., Publishers Representative New York, 415 Lexington Ave., have had a great advantage in the necessity they have been under of carrying on the

> But it would not serve them as well as it has unless they were potentially excellent

The past several weeks have made clear The idea is a new one here, and businessmen that in all matters relating to war they were sadly underrated.

Camp Doe Law Out

Acting under the general powers conferred on it by law to take steps for the prosion has suspended the operation of the camp doe law. Its action reflects the consensus after the close of the last hunting season that the law had been badly abused, and that if it were continued in effect there would be no practicable way of ending the abuses. In that there would be no serious objection to killing of the limited number of does that would be required to furnish meat for use in camp, the theory of the law was sound enough. But in practice it meant the killing of a great number of does the carcasses of which were smuggled out

In justice to the conservation department it should be noted that it did not recommend the law. It was a contribution to the under which game may be taken made by at his home on First street. the legislature, most of whose members had Negaunee little familiarity with the subject and who acted on the proposal without seeking advice from the department, or from the state conservation clubs. If the matter had been thoroughly canvassed, the law probably would not have passed.

An indefinte number of hunters favored But even these hunters were disillusioned by the manner in which it worked out. The course of the department in suspending its operation will doubtless have general approval.

A Dubious Bill

The billion-dollar rivers and harbors bill conditions, strong offensive action. It places will soon be pressed to a vote. It has the the British and the American Navies under classic form of rivers and harbors bills, necessity of making dispositions to deal There is pork for this section and pork for with it at all times. To make them im- that. This Congressman has secured provimobilizing of a much larger part of their sion for one of his pet projects by backing forces than was necessary when the three provision for pet projects of other Con-

that it will not be passed in the form in cumstances that can be done to make it a the world, and the torpedo plane.

carried out, it can be, and is being, conthe issue of the war will have been decid-

be postponed until after the war. The proposed new lock at Sault Ste. vincing success. Marie is also provided for in the bill. Senator Brown secured the passage in the Sen- ties of the torpedo plane in 1910 while broodate of a bill providing for its construction, but it has, despite the best efforts of Representative Bradley, of the Eleventh dis- of the many Philippine islands, could be fitted trict, been stalled in the House. Chair- out to carry torpedoes and attack any invading man Mansfield, of the rivers and harbors fleet. In 1912 he noticed that planes were getcommittee, has taken the position that it must stand or fall with the omnibus billion- ed sweepingly at the time that he had invent-

As it was submitted, the defeat of the bill would be a service to the national interest. Only a provision requiring certification ish at Taranto and, more recently, of the Japaof projects it proposes as immediately nec- nese at Pearl Harbor, and he said yes, that was essary would justify its passage. It will his theory exactly. probably be enacted in this form. In this event, there is little doubt that the new the war will last?" "How the hell would I lock at Sault Ste. Marie will soon be know?" said he, reasonably.-New Yorker, under construction. It would be an important safeguard against any interruption in the flow of ore from the Lake Superior mines to the lower lake furnaces.

Contemporary Opinion

Senator Brown's letter to constituents in Congress will be well advised if it takes explanation of his vote for the pensions-for-Congressmen legislation has a nobility about it calculated to excite admiration. The bill had been sneaked through the House

the money seemingly made out of the war ever, Senator Brown had not failed to learn of it in time to give it careful consideration. He concluded it was right in principle. Yet his thought in this was not of self but only of his improvident fellow-Senators, some of whom, they later testified, did not even know their personal futures were about to be taken care of. Senator Brown did not want a pension verses in the Malayan peninsula and on for himself. He has been buying convertible have had to combat seasoned Japanese the Civil Service Commission, practically be-

fared less well than the troops under Gener- yet our advice to the Senator would be to support the move now being made by Senator

The principle he approves of will stand fur- Congress without hearings on its merits or or material for making soldiers. It is a more ther examination, in our opinion. The theory No matter how far training of soldiers is the measure that most of the retirement pen- other. Detroit News.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 14, 1912)

Marquette Charles Retallic, superintendent of the light and power commission, yesterday received a letter from a former Marquette resident in Winnetka, Ill., asking for information as to the thawing out of frozen pipes by electricity.

One of the features to the addition to the Marquette National bank building will be fireproof storage compartments in the basement. are expected to welcome it.

The Men and Religion Forward movement, which is to be introduced to the Upper Peninsula at a meeting at Ishpeming tomorrow, has aroused great interest among earnest church laymen throughout the United States.

Captain and Mrs. Minnes, prominent Salvation Army singers and musicians, opened a week's engagement at the Marquette barracks the entire press, tection of game, the conservation commis- last evening. A small admission charge will be

made for Monday evening's concert. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Marquette club last holding British industry from allevening: Austin Farrell, president; F. G. Jenks, out war production; and timing Scandinavia to the help of the Rusvice-president; E. B. Palmer, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Schweitzer, J. H. Godwin, and than badly. Walter Johnason, house committee.

As the third number of the Socialist lyceum course, consisting of six lectures in Ishpeming and Negaunee, R. A. Maynard, of Los Angeles, will speak tomorrow evening in the Mine Workers' hall on "The War of the Classes." Joe Smith, who is to manage the dog races at Marquette on the afternoon of Washington's

birthday, invites Ishpeming boys with dogs to

enter them in the races. Mild weather yesterday brought relief to Ishpeming residents, who, after 40 days of bitter cold, have become quite fed up with it. Warren Stanford entertained a number of statutes having to do with the conditions his friends with a Valentine party last evening

> A concrete dry-house recently completed at pressure to deputize more and more to what Jack tells him. Shaft No. 2, of the Mary Charlotte mine, is a "high-rib" construction, an innovation in the use of concrete in this locality.

The location of the Lucky Star property, which is owned jointly by the Breitungs and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, has been in Washington that that may hap- for the approaching spring drive by determined. It will be sunk a little north of pen soon. the center of the property. The Marquette County Gas and Electric

company put a new dump car into commission yesterday to haul superfluous snow from Iron Deputy Game Warden John Rough, who has

just returned from a trip to the country north of here states that timber wolves are infesting the territory, and due to the depth of the snow are taking a heavy toll of deer. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Torpedo Plane Inventor

Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske, U. S. N., retired, who is close to 88 years of age, doesn't venture out of his hotel at all these days. He comes down to Peacock Alley every morning Nazi ships were tied up at Brest is required. gressmen. It contains an endorsement of after breakfast and sits there until toward din-With Pearl Harbor the loss of the Prince the Florida canal, on which, without ac- nertime, leaving it only to go to lunch in one of the restaurants, where a table is reserved for him. His Peacock Alley armchair is reserved for him, too, and bears a sign to that

We called on Admiral Fiske one afternoon last week, but before doing so we read up briefly on his career, which marks him as one of the notable naval inventors of all time. He note of this fire is shown by the slow prog- was born in Lyons, N. Y., the son of an Episress in getting it forward. Adverse criticism | copal clergyman, graduated from the naval has at least had the effect of making likely academy in 1874, second in his class, and first smelled powder at Manila bay as a lieutenant which it was submitted. There is now pro- gallantry. In addition to putting in a full posal that it shall provide that only those term of active service, he found time to invent tache. When he came to town from projects it is decided will contribute to a hundred and thirty-odd improvements to Vermont, he was a horse-trader. retail book business in America. winning the war shall be undertaken at this naval equipment, the most far reaching being He met Jay Gould, who had a time. This is the least under existing cirthe telescopic sight for ships' guns, which, we mousetrap he was trying to get

Admiral Fiske told us that the idea for the The Administration wants approval for telescopic sight came to him more than 50 immediate steps for undertaking the St. years ago, when he was a lieutenant. His ship, Lawrence waterway and power improve- returning from gunnery practice when he hapwhich had the old open sights of that day, was ment. Even this proposal is highly contro- pened to raise his telescope to his eye and pickversial, and is meeting with strong opposited up several fishing schooners. He had the Mansfield. She had been known the present J. P. found a lady been no important sabotage on the tion. Granted that it should ultimately be sudden impish thought that it would be easy as Ed Stokes' girl, but Fisk offered midget on his knees and the camto sink them all if the guns of his ship were sighted through a telescope. Not long after, hind six horses, down Fifth ave- tee room in our own time. tended that, as long before its completion in 1890, he took out the first of several patents nue. What opera singer, in need on telescopic sights. It was a great joke of publicity, could pass up such ed, the drain on the national energies and among his messmates and for a time he courtship? supplies of material it would cause should thought he was crazy, or at least misguided The first test of his invention was a failure, but the second, six months later, was a con-

Admiral Fiske first thought of the possibiliing over the problem of defending the Philippines. He reasoned that if airplanes got bigger, a group of them, based on one or more ting bigger and worked out a device to accomplish his purpose. He recalls that he remarked not only a new weapon but a new method of warfare. In the cold light of 1942, he seems to have made no overstatement. We asked

As we left the admiral, we asked him the inevitable question, "How long do you think

The Mean Woman

We're glad we're not the Department of Agriculture. The department has just broadcast to the

world that the American woman is in bad shape. Instead of being a Venus 5 feet 6 in height, with 35-inch hips and 25 inches around the waist, she's positively dumpy, a mere 5 feet 3 in height, with 38.82 hips and 29.15 inches around the waist. This dumpy-sounding average was obtained from measurements of 14,698 women in seven states and the District of Columbia.

The department refers to her as "the mean woman," which will be an understatement when she reads the figures.—Eau Claire Daily Telegram.

sions will come to only \$90 or \$100 a month. We question that the prospect of any such stirrup pump, and concluding to only a few thousand more in 1930. lesson on methods of detecting decisively and let the explanations stipend, even for life, could prove much of a wait to see if the Joneses next door By 1940, however, the total had forgeries. tonic for a debilitated conscience, whose owner now draws \$833.33 a month.

On the other hand, the prospect of a pension could render a Congressman deaf, not to practical use for Johnny's steel helspecial interests, but to the voice of duty. Let us suppose a very bad bill is before Congress, Singapore is the condition that the British insurance ever since he was 20. He so wrote in which he has a special interest. This might be a bill increasing pensions.

"If I vote for this larcenous measure," the Congressman might muse, "must constituents may defeat me. But suppose they do: I'll still have my pension."

In imagining such a situation, we may be borrowing trouble. Yet it is a possibility that deserves considering, and might have been considered if the law had not been sneaked through even notice to the public of its existence. Grantfavored than they by conditions of terrain. However, it has been pointed out in defense of that the one principle is as important as the

Revolt Against Churchill

BY FREDERIC SONDERN, JR. | from Canberra and Ottawa on Lon-

DIPLOMATIC observers in London affairs. believe that the near future will see the biggest political storm that in years; not just the usual "Cabinet re-shuffle," but a fundamental change in the Administration of the change in the Administration of the Nipponese war machine. these reports.

The Libyan reverses and the ington. ngapore disaster have stirred the open and bitter criticism has been to help direct the war effort in the leveled at the Prime Minister by East.

He is accused of choosing the wrong men to run the Army; failing to correct the lag that is still the three million men now under every Empire move so far more

g. But the loss of Singapore and further advances by General Rom- one of the toughest men in Empire mel toward Suez-which military politics. He is a veteran union orhotter blaze again.

remain. His personality and show- whose power has been steadily inmanship have caught the imagina- creasing under "Ernie" Bevin's tion of the English people. But he able generalship. Winston Churchauthority to men like Beaverbrook Gargantuan Plans or Bevin, to blast out of Whitehall the Old School Tie elements which have cost Britain too many catas- pushing both London and its detrophes. There are fervent hopes partments to prepare at top speed

Jack Curtin Commands and streamlining of British admin- ingly clear istration will also come from this week's Pacific conference in London. There will be bitter words (Turn to Page 10, Column 5)

The Aussies have long been warning Whitehall of Japanese preparahas broken over the British capital tions for war in the Soutwestern Empire is on the way, according to These warnings were laughed aside in London as they were in Wash-

don's mismanagement of Empire

The men from Australia don't British public even more deeply want this kind of mistake repeated, than we are permitted to hear and they are demanding that Austhrough the tight censorship. For tralians and New Zealanders shall the first time since the war began be put in key positions in London

The Aussies are also bringing all presure at their command on the London authorities to send some of arms in the British Isles through sians so that some of Stalin's troops may be released to keep Japanese The arrival of American troops in forces immobilized in the East. Un-Eire, according to competent pol- less that is done, and if the Dutch itical observers, brought Churchill East Indies also fall by springthe overwhelming vote of confi- those from "down under" say-the ence in Parliament two weeks ago. Japanese will be free to concen-And the appointment of Lord Beav- trate all their vast power against erbrook as dictator of production Australia, and another incredible naged the press for the time be- catastrophe will be on the way. Prime Minister Jack Curtin is en regard as almost inevitable- ganizer, head of the Labor Party bound to fan the flame to a in Australia, and has excellent connections and high prestige It seems likely that Churchill will among the Laborites in England

Washington fully realizes that there is no time to be lost and is the enemy. For the outlines of the Axis strategy for the spring By Walter Lippman A strong push toward the reform and summer are becoming increas-The Nazi and Jap high com-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK - One of the most find is "Recollections of an Old New Yorker," by Frederick Van Wyck. Profusely illustrated by Matilda Browne, this week was published in large format by tales of commercial New York. Liveright in 1932.

The reminiscences are set down together, they furnish valuable sidelights upon the New York of beside his hotel. yesterday.

sport of the 1870 period. He was prices ranging up to a dollar a tall, handsome, with blond mus- copy,

people's property in Wall Street,

tral hotel, in 1872.

lady, in Paris. actress who took the town by zard. storm. She owned a stable of raclap, who made the hard hats that and Westchester. were called derbies or kadies.

It is related that John Barrymore wired from San Francisco

Air-Raid Precaution

Air-rald precaution is the garden and two buckets of sand strategically placed for tripping over. It is for some interesting comparisons two new lengths of garden hose and, at the same time, leave room and wondering if the old hose that for further conjecture. burst last summer can be trusted to hold in an an emergency.

the attic of all inflammables and paroll of the present Army of cover the attic floor with 21/2 1,800,000, and how it might cominches of brick dust or 51/2 inches pare with the estimated payroll of of ashes. It is trying to think what the Army of 3,600,000 planned for to do with the summer clothes, 1942. One might wonder, also, costumes, spare mattresses and pil- how federal civilian employe sallows, Christmas tree ornaments, aries today compare with the saltennis rackets and what not once aries paid similar workers in the the attic is stripped.

bomb will stop in the attic or keep in 1918, was 917,760. on down to the cellar. It is deciding raids get really bad.

possible to borrow theirs. It is rejoicing that at last there is some met from World War I which Father can use on his rounds as they dare use Johnny's German outbreak of fthe war in Europe

helmet. It is preparing for a blackout and | 000 persons have obtained governargument over the relative merits ment jobs in Washington and, acof black paper, beaverboard and the old curtains that used to hang there has been no noticeable reducin grandma's parlor. It is the question of blacking out the kitchen. Father remarking that he can't an air raid and Mother protesting jobs for civilians?—Chicago Jour-

present a united front instead of should best be done. following its usual custom of Sun.

after the earthquake, to his uncle, John Drew, saving that he was earning money clearing away the enlightening books about New ruins. Drew answered: "Good, ters or perhaps even for the pres-York that it would be possible to You are doing your first piece of

The story of Brentano, a crippled Italian newsboy, is one of the great The proprietor of the New York hotel, on Broadway, near Third the striking power of Japan from in haphazard manner, but, taken street, permitted the poor little the sea and air might not in itself immigrant to set up a newsstand be overwhelming at any one point

Mr. Van Wyck mentions Jim cable, Brentano sent all his money kind of organized sabotage to Fisk as "the man who furnished to London, in advance of the fight, which this part of the country is express wagons for my grandfath- to buy copies of the papers carryer's Thanksgiving dinner to the Army of the Potomac." ing the fight story. He met the ship that brought the papers over, Fisk is known in New York hisory as a typical dandy, dude and port of the 1870 period. He was

That money started the largest

The wife of the elder J. P. Morgan is reputed to have been a nota- out the American defenses. It is Jay and Jim got together, and ble beauty, but as publicity-shy as the fact that communication takes is escorted by an armed quark together they manipulated other her noted husband. J. P. liked to place between the enemy at sea while he does his errand, and until shine at social affairs, but he made and enemy agents on land. These he has checked out of the place until they became fabulously rich. himself as disagreeable to re- are facts which we shall ignore or and his papers and his button have Fisk payed court in the grand Morgan family anti-publicity tra- the fact that since the outbreak ington's constitutional rights been manner to Opera Singer Josie dition was never breached until of the Japanese war there has abridged? Has he been denied the her conspicuous coach rides, be- eras popping, in a Senate commit-

York history happened on Monday, feared. It is a sign that the blow procedure which ought to be used Stokes didn't like it a bit. He March 12, 1888. There is a cele- is well organized and that it is for all persons in a zone which the shot Fisk dead in the Grand Cen- bration among veterans of that held back until it can be struck military authorities regard as open blizzard on the anniversary each with maximum effect. Van Wyck tells of meeting Josie year. The occasion is always en-40 years later, a white-haired old livened by the variations in the One Hand Tied say that most of the survivors don't the Army and Navy have all the airplane plant, every one should stories told. Most of the survivors

New York theatrical annals as an But it must have been quite a bliz-

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The Civilian Army

Government figures revealing shovel on the second-floor landing that its civilian employes now have reached the amazing total of 1,650,000 present an opportunity

One wonders, for example, how much greater is the payroll of It is discussing whether to strip these civilian workers than the first World War when the peak It is wondering if the incendiary government employment, reached

In 1914, there were 482,721 clat last to delay the attic stripping vilian workers in the government. and brick dust or ashes until the After a big increase in the war years of 1917-1918, the number de-It is debating the purchase of a clined to 522,798 in 1925, and was get one, in which case it might be jumped to 1,200,000 and has been rising steadily ever since.

Today, there are some 200,000 government civilian workers in Washington alone, almost double in September, 1939, more than 80,cording to a United Press report, tion in any agency engaged solely in peacetime projects.

Can there be such a thing as a imagine anybody being hungry in saturation point in government nal of Commerce.

Side Glances



"All right! Maybe it doesn't look romantic-but will be compelled by parliamentary ill will have to pay strict attention my girl's saving newspapers as her part in the war, and this bundle is her Valentine!"

Today and Tomorrow

The Fifth Column on the Coast

SAN FRANCISCO.

combined attack from within and low-countrymen in the interior. from without. The danger is not, as it would be in the inland cen- Problem Really Simple ger of the Pacific Coast is in a Japanese raid accompanied by enemy action inside American territory. This combination can be just now, Japan could strike a blow A noted prizefight took place in which might do irreparable dam-London, before the days of the age if it were accompanied by the

especially vulnerable.

This is a sober statement of the be taking place in this area of the anese navy has been reconnoitering the Pacific Coast more or less continually and for a considerable peporters as possible. In fact, the minimize at our peril. It also is been returned. Have Mr. Wash-Pacific Coast. From what we his loyalty been impugned? know about Hawaii and about the fifth column in Europe, this is not, Combat Zone 'Rights' as some have liked to think, a Now, it seems to me that this is The greatest snowsform in New sign that there is nothing to be in principle and in general the

Lotta Crabtree is remembered in know what they're talking about. responsibility but they are facing be compelled to prove that he has Many New York Central trains stand fully and appreciate thor- and go until he has proved that ing horses, and exercised a certain were snowed in, their locomotives oughly the unwillingness of Washproprietorship over Mr. R. Dun-frozen up, between Grand Central ington to adopt a policy of mass sistent with national defense. can hope to get the right answer combat zone: Some part of it may

> The official approach to the danger is through a series of unrealities. There is the assumption that body ought to be on a battlefield it is a problem of "enemy aliens." who has no good reason for being As a matter of fact, it is certainly there, There is plenty of room elsealso a problem of native-born where for him to exercise his rights. American citizens. There is the General Policy Not Enough assumption that a citizen may not

Smiles

Lesson in Banking

"There are two methods of making erasures on checks-frictional and chemical," said the teacher. At the close of the lesson there was a quiz session. The deaf felthe number in the capital on low was called upon. Mr. Goober, sub-warden. It is wondering if Armistice Day, 1918. Since the how many methods are there of making erasures on checks?" "Two," replied Mr. Goober, "Fic-

Gob Humor

The motorist apologized to the lady motorist for his part in the minor traffic accident. "No, it was my fault," the lady

tional and comical."-Banking.

motorist replied. "It was my fault," he insisted. at an intersection two blocks back United States? when I first saw you coming."-Baltimore From the U. S. Submarine Base (Pearl Harbor, T. H.) Weekly.

if the rights of a citizen are abridged anywhere, they have been abridged everywhere. The THE enemy alien problem on the effect of these assumptions has Pacific Coast, or much more ac- been to precipitate legalistic and curately the fifth column problem, ideological arguments between the is very serious and it is very spe- military authorities out here and What makes it so serious the civil authorities in Washingand so special is that the Pacific ton, and between the aroused citi-Coast is in imminent danger of a zenry of the coast and their fel-

A much simpler approach will, I ent on the Atlantic Coast, from believe, yield much more practical sabotage alone. The peculiar danabout enemy aliens, dual citizenship, naturalized citizens, native citizens of enemy alien parentage, very formidable indeed. For while Francisco harbor, an airplant in and consider a warship in San Los Angeles, a general's headquarters at Oshkosh and an admiral's at Podunk. Then think of the lineal descendant, if there happened to be such a person, of George Washington, the Father of His Country, and consider what hanpens to Mr. Washington if he decides he would like to visit the warship, or take a walk in the airplane plant, or to drop in and pho-

tograph the general and the admiral in their quarters. war. It is the fact that the Jap-has to prove who he is. He has to He is stopped by the sentry. He prove that he has a good reason for doing what he wishes to do. He has to register, sign papers and riod of time, testing and feeling wear an identification button. Then

dignity of the human person? Has

to enemy attack. In that zone, as in the corridors of the general's headquarters or on the deck of the In preparing to repel the attack warship or within the gates of the it with one hand tied down in a good reason for being there and Washington. I am sure I under- no one should be allowed to come

evacuation and mass internment | In the vital and vulnerable areas of all those who are technically it should be the rule that residence, enemy aliens. But I submit that employment, communication by Washington is not defining the telegraph, automobile and railroad problem on the Pacific Coast cor- are confined to licensed persons rectly and that therefore it is rais- who are fully identified and whose ing insoluble issues unnecessarily activities are fully known to the and failing to deal with the prac- authorities and to their neighbors. tical issues promptly. No one ever The Pacific coast is officially a unless he first asks the right ques- at any moment be a battlefield. Nobody's constitutional rights include the right to reside and do

This is in substance the system be interfered with unless he has of policing which necessarily precommitted an overt act, or at least vails in a war zone. By this sysunless there is strong evidence that tem the constitutional and interhe is about to commit an overt national questions about aliens and act. There is the assumption that citizens do not arise at the very place where they confuse the issues and prevent the taking of thorough measures of security. Under this system all persons are in principle treated alike. As a matter of national policy there is no discrimination. But at the same time the A slightly deaf fellow sat in a authorities on the spot in the class of bank workers attending a threatened region are able to act

and the reprarations come later. This approach to the question bypasses the problem which, as I see it, has caused the trouble in Washington. For what Washington has been trying to find is a policy for dealing with all enemy aliens everywhere and all potential fifth columists everywhere. Yet a policy which may be wise in most parts of the country may be extremely foolhardy in a combat zone. Therefore, much the best thing to do is to recognize the western combat zone asterritory quite different from the rest of the country, and then to set up in that zone a special regime. This has been done on the Bataan peninsula, in Hawali, in Alaska, in the Canal Zone. Why not also on I could have easily turned off the threatened west coast of the

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The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard Gives Lecture On "Alaska" Here February 26

Americans Seem To Be Gullible Fools Nowadays

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

There is a saying that Providence takes care of fools. There seems no other possible explanation of the fact that Americans haven't had their heads whanged off before

Though there is much talk about gearing the nation to an all-high in production, and though Congress take sufficient safeguards to make terview. sure that none of the products turned out will be sabotaged.

No Time to Loaf

We seem to maintain a credulous belief in the goodness of others merely because they happen to live in America. One concedes that in peace time that is a nice (I guess that's the proper adjective) attitude to have toward other people. It may be something of a demonstration of brotherly love. But we are dim-wits if today we continue to shower brotherly love on agents of the Japs and Nazis who may be in our midst.

My temper and temperature raised a few degrees when I read a news story yesterday that probably was supposed to amusing.

The headlines said "writer is bitten, kicked by blonde." If you othy Thompson was the writer

marks as "Heil Hitler." Custom- Hetherington returns home. ers objected to the noisy couple

merely to the noisy disturbance.

wide-open to saboteurs.

He obtained work on the Nor- tutes, Leftovers and Waste." Ninemandie and proved how easy it would be for an enemy agent to day's Mining Journal, Walter Lipp- lege. Miss Jane Bemis, of the home has been a fine day!" set the ship afire. He wrote his story mann's experiences in visiting economics department will be in January 3 but it was not published some of the important base areas charge, and the subject will be: Not So Fine because it would have given a too on the Pacific.

Did Captain Check

chief of the antisabotage maritime ally. commission.. He was told a reporter had found that it would be easy for an enemy agent to sabotage ships and war cargoes. He was told that the reporter had been working on an important ship.

The doughty captain of the antisabotage maritime commission did not even query as to the name of the ship, in order to check, but commented: "Better get your reporter out of there before he gets

Just recently the Normandie was 14 Badger-like wrecked by fire, the cause attributed to a spark from a welder's 15 Equal. torch, though Hitler proudly an- 17 Periods of nounced it was the work of a Nazi

And if you want to get so mad you can bite nails, you want to 21 Glen, read the story of how that reporter was taken into the Long- 23 Snake. shoremen's Union, by "P. Connolly," for \$26 (the union fee was 26 Bullocks. supposed to be \$100). No identification was asked. He was given a 29 Varnish white button with an American Time to Investigate

Later, when it seemed identification might be demanded, the reporter told "Connolly," who queried if he was in trouble, and receiving an affirmative reply, said: "Hell, you don't even need to use your right name, if you don't want Plenty of guys along the water front are in trouble. The union don't care, so don't let that worry

And so Scott got employed on the Normandie and before two days knew where the Normandie was going after she left New York, how many guns she was going to mount, the thickness of armor over her portholes, what type service she was going into, and at no time, during the two days he was on the ship, was Scott searched, or warned to keep away from forbidden territory; at no time did he have to identify himself by more than his name (his right name by the way) and his social security

He said any enemy agent would have had a dozen or more opportunities to have started a serious fire, and would have had time to get miles away before it was dis-

Looks as if there were need of a housecleaning on the water front. And possibly you read, in Thurs-

Society-Club

Skating Today - The Palestra will be open this afternoon, from 2 to 4, for the children who like to skate. Parents are invited to accompany the children. There will be no admission charge.

Serve Dinner-The public is invited to attend a dinner which the women of the Finnish Evangelical this. For not only are we the or- Lutheran National church will dinary brand of fools, but we seem serve Sunday, from noon to 2 to be that more dangerous stripe -- o'clock, in the church parlors, West Bluff street. The charge is the usual one for church meals.

Picture of Queen - Graveraet votes billion after billion in appro- high school students are proud that priations, somewhere among those a senior girl, Beverly Brown, has n authority there would seem to be been elected Winter Sports Queen a blindness to the fact that it makes and, in this week's issue of the little sense to gear the nation to a Graveraet Weekly, appears a pic-record war production if we do not ture of Queen Bev, and a brief in-

> Community Service - The usual Sunday night service for persons of all denominations, will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the First Baptist church. Miss Ruth Laux will sing a solo. The Rev. Robert Shahbaz, pastor of the church, will preach on "The Tragedy of Wast-

Figure Skaters Report - It is lanned to have an amateur ice carnival for the children at the end will have the opportunity to hear mand the situation." of the season. All youngsters who a talk by an exceptionally well- The speaker will not lull his audafternoon. Instruction will be giv-Miss Lillis Seitz, WPA recreation are the Chances of Invasion?"

said to the woman: "You ought this evening in the Sidney Adams to behave yourself," and got bitten gymnasium from 8 to 11 o'clock. is said to know more about Alaska the remote King Islanders." and kicked, and the couple de- Not only members of the high from the great volcanic mountains This lecture is more than ordin-If the woman was one of im- party where guests are to come in why she should be ticketed. . If play for the dancing and there will "And our Coast Guard, Army and record attendances. she was not known, why didn't be a floor show which will include opportunity to check up on her. | aet's king and queen will be crown-

was held Thursday afternoon in the The small fry may be short in weeks. Her Christmas toys, even, tomers seem to have objected home economics department of the size and their lives may consist of did not quite help her orientate of flour, chocolate, pepper and a them. herely to the noisy disturbance.

And more exasperating news.

Northern Michigan College of Eduonly a few years thus far, but how much pleasure they can get out of wandered about nimlessly.

Northern Michigan College of Eduonly a few years thus far, but how much pleasure they can get out of wandered about nimlessly. In yesterday's Milwaukee Journal ducted under the auspices of the the hours! appeared a copyrighted story by Ed- Marquette county nutrition commund Scott, reprinted with per- mittee in cooperation with the col- haps three years old, returned learned of her return and came mission from PM, New York news- lege. Mrs. Ruby Richey, chairman home from an absence of some over to play. Toys were really paper. It tells how Scott, two days after Pearl Harbor, was assigned to investigate reports that the New York was the New York was in charge of the meeting the New York waterfront was Thursday which was devoted to discussion of "Equivalents and Substi- state health departmen, "The Joy

perfect graph to enemy agents to I suppose we should be glad Victory." Mrs. L. O. Gant is the show how readily sabotage could Providence looks after fools, for chairman. All housewives are invit- Lowney, Jr., 119 West Park street, haven't time to be afraid. to date we do not seem too well ed to attend, and, even though they was not so agreeable Thursday organized to watch over ourselves may not have attended the first night. The Normandie was wrecked by and our possessions. One doesn't meeting, it will make no difference At 6 o'clock she went over to the a fire, but before that fire took have to suffer from war-time jit- for each meeting is planned as a cathedral hall to attend the dinner place, note this, executives of PM ters, but it pays for Americans to separate and complete unit. There which was being given by the called Captain Charles H. Zeerfoss, begin to face the situation realistic- is no charge of any kind for the Daughters of Isabella. She left her

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

Florence

animal.

time.

18 French

25 Sailor.

soldier.

ingredient.

the wounded

30 She helped

35 Driving

36 Weapon.

38 Within,

command.

11 Courtesy title

RED CROSS NURSE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

month

(abbr.).

8 Endeavor.

46 Court (abbr.). 5 Male singers. 41 Neglect.

9 Burden.

10 Property.

13 Glory.

6 Peers.

43 Negative reply 4 Hectometer

2 Day of Roman 14 Crimson.

3 Gallon (abbr.) 35 Joke.

7 Great (abbr.). 48 Left hand

11 Female horses. 52 All right

40 Singing voice,

42 Set of three.

44 Faint lights.

55 Manufacture.

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VERTICAL

water (bot.).

49 Overshoe.

47 Bird.

in the War of 54 Engrave.

'Glacier Priest' Discusses **Chances Of Invasion By Enemy**



Father Hubbard, noted geologist

Postpone Party-Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. It is He has spent the past summer in read the story you know that Dor- J. J. Hetherington, of Lakewood, the first of the Forum series of Alaska contacting Coast Guard, were married 25 years ago today. talks to be given under auspices of Army and Navy officials, and addthe attack didn't make me laugh. ago Mrs. Hetherington was injured attendance and watch for the an-A large and noisy blonde in a in an automobile accident and is nouncement of the reserved seat Father Hubbard says: "American New York cafe had imbibed too still a patient in St. Luke's hospi-sale. The notification will appear boys of the armed forces of the Despite the efforts of her tal, so the contemplated party will on this page. The admission fee is United States, prepared to defend escort, she persisted in such re- have to be postponed until Mrs. small enough so no interested per- the territory of Alaska from attack

Residents of Marquette county Navy are there now, so we com-

do figure skating are invited to qualified speaker, Father Hubbard, lence into false security for he is meet at the Palestra at 4 Monday on a subject that is of tremendous too aware of our nearness to Asia of the content of the programs, all by Mrs. Blanch Sharron accompaimportance to every American: for that. But for those who want en by Miss Marie Markert, and "The Spotlight is on Alaska! What to pick out the sober reality of just what we have to face in the The lecture will be given at 8:15, north Pacific, Father Hubbard of-Thursday night, February 26, in the fers a common sense presentation.

who was kicked and bitten and They had planned to have a silver the Knights of Columbus, of Maring the most ordinarily that would mean nothwedding anniversary party and to
quette, Munising, Ishpeming and
picture film and brings the college in charge of arrangements for the ing in my life, but the reason of keep open house, but two weeks Negaunee. Keep the date free for up-to-date information available on program.

son can afford to miss hearing the by the Japs will learn a lot of things about Eskimos that their and they were escorted outside (no doubt gently and nicely). Outside (no doubt gently and nicely). Outside, Miss Thompson, the goon, side, Miss Thompson, the goon the good the goo

school, but students from Baraga of the Aleutian chain to the nor- arily timely, is presented by an parochial and John D. Pierce high thernmost reaches of the continent exceptionally well-qualified speak-Oddly enough the name of the schools have been invited to attend. and far into the Arctic ocean to the er, and there is little doubt that blonde was not given. Why not? The dance is not necessarily a edges of the polar ice pack. the standing-room-only sign will be quarters. One hour and 20 minutes Alberta Betts, Mrs. Helen Lupton. "Whoever gets Alaska first will in use, for press comments from before sunrise each morning the Mrs. Rose Moran, Mrs. Alvina portance that is but more reason couples. Joe Parker's orchestra will hold it," says Father Hubbard, towns in other states all report

some one clap her into solitude for disturbing the peace and give an Ruth Penglase Gustafson. Graver- Bit About Little Girl, Theft From Car, Letter From Ensign only a drunk." But it is unusual, even for drunks, to be heiling Hitler all over the place. The customers seem to heiling the customers seem to heiling Hitler all over the place. The customers seem to heiling Hitler all over the place. The customers seem to heiling Hitler all over the place. The customers seem to heiling Hitler all over the place. The customers seem to heiling Hitler all over the place. The customers seem to heiling Hitler all over the place. The customers seem to heiling Hitler all over the place are customers as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held Thursday afternoon in the large transfer and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was held the customers and the customers are considered as a series of 10 nutrition meetings was a series of 10 nutrition meetings.

ty women attended the meeting. In of Living" was shown. The next meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30, at the col-"Save Vitamins and Minerals for

16 Pronoun.

18 Object of

perception.

paid (abbr.).

24 Tierce (abbr.)

instrument.

instrument.

32 Bird's nest.

34 Tight grip.

39 In no way.

45 A. seeking.

(abbr.).

51 Music note.

(abbr.).

53 Compass point

50 Exist.

19 Installment

20 Girl's name.

23 Lines of

27 Yale.

30 Musical

31 Retreat.

33 Pointed

37 Sloth.

junction.

wandered about aimlessly.

perfectly marvelous time.

owl, but inestimably happy.

car parked at the curb.

were edged with tatting.

that sneak thief in town.

Letter From An Ensign

only a few moments.

even if they are leaving them for

Friends of Ensign P. C. Hamel

Hamel, 902 Bluff street, since it

gives something of life in the Navy.

time since you have heard from

haven't been thinking of you all

a lot. You can't just drop your

letters in the ocean. We've come

within sight of land a couple of

time the last few weeks, but never

"I'm writing this letter at

o'clock in the morning, I just came

off the midwatch (midnight to 4).

hours' sleep in the last 24. I hope

to do a little catching up on sleep

when we get into port. I'm writ-

have to be up again at 5:15 this

morning for what is called general for Coughs. Chest Colds, Bronchitis

did go into harbor.

me but that doesn't mean that I

He writes: "It's been a long

The other day a little girl, per-

Meetings

Group L of St. Paul's auxiliary at 8 Monday night in home of Mrs William Todd, 545 Bluff street.

Century club, 2:45 Monday af-ternoon, in home of Mrs. C. E. Begole, 410 East Ohio street.

World Service guild of First night in Cathedral hall.
Methodist church at 6:30 Monday night in home of Mrs. Harry Funk 141 West Prospect street. Marquette Study club at 1 Mon-

day afternoon in home of Mrs. A. K. Bennett, 425 East Arch street. Mrs. G. C. Meyland in charge of Junior Missionary society of Mes-

siah Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon. Members bring scissors, needles and white thread. Hostesses, Mrs. Albin Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

These Programs Will Be Given At Northern

given at the Northern Michigan College of Education during the ensuing weeks. The following is the calendar with brief indication by Miss Shirley Vonck, a vocal solo are at 9:50 in the morning, and free to the public:

February 16—The Madrigalists, an ensemble of seven singers.

March 2-William Franklin, Negro baritone, in program of classical numbers and spirituals. March 9-Dramatic Production

March 23-College Music club in

charge of program. March 30-Geoffry Morgan in lecture on character development. April 20-Dr. Stetson lecturing

May 11-Russian trio composed of Ennio Bolognini, Hans Muenzer, and Nina Mesirow-Muncken.

May 18-Rabbi Eliver Berger, of Flint, lecture. Tentative plans are made for other programs, in addition to those already scheduled.

entire crew is at their battle sta- Flesch, Mrs. Eva DeShambo, Mrs. tions because this period is the Bernice Rice, Mrs. Gertrude Petermost dangerous for submarines.

"On this trip we crossed the equator which in the Navy requires an intiation for those who have which was mostly vinegar mixed Then some of her young friends with water and coloring in it. Now I am what is called a shellback. Previously I was a lowly polliwog. something then, and she had a

"I suppose you've read about the Pacific fleet's action in the Japa-But naturally she was a bit tired nese mandated Marshall islands. Well, I can tell you that we were chair leaning her head back comin on that battle and that it is fortably, looking serious as a young quite a sensation to have the sky full of enemy planes that dive at "My," she told her mother. "This you and drop bombs which don't fall too far away. We all came out fine so there's nothing to worry about. The strangest part is The experience of Mrs. Stephen that everybody is so busy you

"Also on this trip we crossed the dateline. Last week we had no Friday, this week we had two Mondays, how can you keep track of the date at that rate?

"On this trip the ocean has been as smooth as glass practically all When she left the hall at 8 o'clock, she found that a small suit- the time. You seldom see Lake Superior ever get this smooth. We case, which had been left on the experienced some plenty hot weathfloor of the car, had been taken, though other boxes and articles er down south, but we're up in cooler climes now. I don't think had not been touched. The sneak the temperature is much over 75 thief had probably been disturbed degrees right now. before he could make a thorough

"Standing watches gives one a The suit case which was taken great deal of time to meditate, contained a pearl bar pin, a rhine- Can you picture a better thing to stone pin, and some other articles, look at while you are meditating? but they were not- so important The ocean really can be beautiful because they could be readily re- at night, the stars, and a big full moon. I can see now why the However, among the things that people of the east spent so much could not be replaced were: A time looking up into the sky. They crystal rosary which bore her sis- lived in hot lands where it was ter's name, and five linen lunch more comfortable to sleep through cloths. They had been made by the heat of the day-the sky was Mrs. Lowney's mother for Mrs. always full of stars when they Lowney and her sisters. The cloths tended their sheep at night. I've seen the southern cross, now, that Doubtless, the person who took you hear so much about.

the suitcase had no idea of what "The sunrises we see almost evwas in it, and hoped to get some- ery morning are really wonderful. thing of more practicable use to Yesterday morning, I saw the most him. Maybe he will even see that beautiful sunrise I've ever seen. in some roundabout way, the Every conceivable color in it. Some rosary and lunch cloths get back were such blends that you couldn't to Mrs. Lowney, but it's not pleas- name them. I can really see the ant to know there are people like truth now of the verse: "The heavens declare the glory of God, Since there are, it would be wise the firmament showeth his handifor motorists to lock their cars, work'."

> He adds a P. S. "I'm looking forward to a lot of mail." That postscript seems to be the theme song of all men in the service.

The letter was enclosed in an (better known here as Cornellus) envelop with an opaque tan lining will be interested in excerpts from so curious eyes couldn't get a peek a letter from him received by his at news, and was passed by the parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John naval censor.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you I've had exactly three and a half a bottle of Greomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. ing now because I want this to get CREOMULSION out on the first mail and I also

Isabellas Had **Initiation For**

One hundred and forty - eight Daughters of Isabella, Thursday the 'teen-aged wartime cook: Mac-

Class Of 15

The tables were decorated with baked apples, cookies, coffee or gladiolas, marigolds and calendu- milk, las and red candles. Place cards Macaroni and Cheese had the reproduction of the emblem of the Circle.

ed with the singing of the national anthem and the salute to the flag. buttered bread crumbs.

The greetings were given by the regent, Mrs. H. Girrard, and Mrs. Dorothy Pennola gave the response on behalf of the candidates to be initiated. There were brief remarks by Mrs. Beatrice Arneth, of Melt cheese, which has been brokthe Negaunee Circle, and Mrs. Leta en into little pieces, over low heat, Vinge, regent of the Ishpeming

portance of parents' moral guid- enne. ance of their children, and the influence of Christian motherhood in buttered baking dish (1-quart size) the home and community; and by Many townsfolk will want to at- the Rev. R. Cordy (who in the ab- mixing with a fork. Cover with tend the assembly programs to be sence of Monsignor Buchholtz is crumbs or with additional grated chaplain of the Circle), who spoke on cheerfulness.

The musical numbers of the program included an accordion solo nied by Mrs. Marie Downey, who also played for the group singing during the meal. Dinner music was provided by the Holy Name orchestra of the Baraga school. There was a humorous reading by

Miss Kathryn Mulvey. Mrs. Mayme Mlinar was the toastmaster and Mrs. H. R. Had-rich was chairman of the com-bits of butter. Put 1-2 cup of wamittee of arrangements for the ter in bottom of baking dish. Bake dinner which was prepared and served by her group of St. Peter's

Following the dinner the members went to the Knights of Columbus hall where a class of 15 was initiated by Mrs. Jessie Lowney, past regent, assisted by the degree

Mrs. Hazel Schwemin, Mrs. Marorie Butch, Mrs. Agnes Chapman, Mrs. Dorothy Pannala, Mrs. Marie Raisch, Mrs. Inez Beauchamp, Mrs. Eva Florence Olmstead, Mrs. Alice son and Mrs. Agnes Clement.

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head cut bald, got a good paddling, postoffice, where tourists by the point"—10 points means a 10-cent was well wet-down with salt water, thousands place notes in a money defense savings stamp. So get out "Ice Skating Is Nice had to chew cut plug tobacco, had vine bower, hoping that someone that old bridge playing primer. they made up will see their name and write to girls-and fill your stamp album

'Teen Age Girls Are Learning To Cook

It's a sign of the warring times that 'teen-aged daughters are helping prepare the family meals, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

Lucy M. Maltby, an expert in aroni and cheese, crisp bacon, mixed green salad, hard rolls, stuffed

One cup elbow macaroni, 1-2 pound American cheese, 1-2 cup The after-dinner program open- milk, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, few grains cayenne, 1-2 cup

Cook macaroni in 2 quarts rap-

idly boiling water, seasoned with 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, for 10 to 15 minutes or until tender and no raw, starchy taste remains. Drain. preferably in the top of double boiler. Add milk gradually; stir The talks were given by the Rev. well after each addition of milk. F. Hoffman, who stressed the im-

Place cooked macaroni in welland pour sauce over it, carefully cheese. Bake about 15 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serves five

Stuffed Baked Apples Six tart apples, 6 tablespoons mincemeat, 2 tablespoons chopped nut meats, 1 tablespoon butter. Wash apples. Remove stems cores, and blossom ends. Fill cavities with mincemeat and nuts. To keep an apple from bursting during baking, the skin may be cut halfway between stem and blossom end. Put apples in wellabout 1 hour, or until apples are soft, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve hot or cold with to

Breakfast: Apple sauce, oat-meal, raisin toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Creamed eggs on

toast, chopped lettuce sandwiches, stewed fruit, tea, milk. Dinner: Tomato juice, hot beef sandwiches, gravy, parsley potatoes, broccoli, prune and cream cheese ple, coffee, milk.

BRIDGE PRIZES

milk or cream.

Bridge, that all-American afternoon avocation for ladies-at-leisure, at last becomes a game-with- Reading, "MacDowell," a-righteous-purpose. The popular bridge prize these days is defense savings stamps—whereby Uncle Sam shares the afternoon's luck with the lucky lady. And for the never been over before. I had my St. Augustine, Fla., has a Scotch women who like to play "penny-awith your winnings.

Miss Sinclair's Piano Pupils Give Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Ruth Sinmembers attended the dinner given by Father Marquette Circle, cook, suggests this simple meal for parents and friends Friday night in the Federated Women's

"Hey Diddle Diddle"Rolfe Patricia Sincock. "Song of the Bells" Eckstein Barbara Kohnson. "At Sunset"Ketterer

Ann Charter. "Sing Robin, Sing" Spalding Lois Niemi. "The Pony" ... Rock-a-bye Baby" Fay Clare Seifert.

LaVerne Sommers. 'Flag Day March' Williams Edith Morris, Charles Olivier.Bentley

Carolyn Bergman. Wooden Shoe Dance" ... Williams Edith Morris. Falling Stars" Mary Jane Malin. Violin solo:

Carlotta" Edith Morris. Mister Robin" Carolyn Bergman, LaVerne Sommers 'Little Dutch Dance" Cramn

Helen Funk. "Brownies Dance"Bilbro Mary Jane Malin, Edith Morris. Lorraine Sommers. Minuet" Toreador Song"Bizet Joyce Darling. Night in Algiers"

Lorraine Sommers, Helen Gypsy Dance" psy Dance"Carrie Charles Olivier. Antarctic Seas" Blake

MacDowell Club **Holds Meeting** This Afternoon

Marilyn Toupin.

The MacDowell club will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the Peter White public library. Members are reminded of their dues. The following program will be given:
"Winter" Selected
Mary Katherine Graham.

Bubbling Spring"Curtis Aaltje Roos. "On Yonder Rock Reclining," Auber

Ruth Ann Ward. Nancy Ohman, Wooden Shoe Dance" Edith Morris. "Carnival Day" Sally Seddon.

Margaret Anne LaBonte. "How Music Grew Up" Cooke

Charlotte Miettunen.

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vice. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pas-

Salvation Army-(Ishpeming)-

Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Young People's Legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Public

service, 8. Women's Sewing league,

7:30 Tuesday. Band of Love, 3:30

Friday. Public service, 7:30 Fri-

Bible class, 7 Thursday. Band prac-

tice, 8 Thursday. Band of Love,

Bethel Lutheran - Sunday

school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30.

Charity Benefit society, 2, at home

of Mr. and Mrs. V. Ollikainen. Mis-

sion program at 7:30 in church

parlors. Finnish service at Diorite.

7:30 Monday. The Rev. Edward

Isaac, of Hancock, will preach at

special services Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday evenings. The ser-

vices will begin at 7:30 and will be

in Finnish.-The Rev. Carl Tam-

First Methodist - Morning wor-

ship, 10. Sermon, "Our Christian

Heritage." Church school, 11:15.

Evening worship, 7. Sermon, "Life's

Many Hindrances." Special services

Bible studies will be given, begin-

ning with Ash Wednesday, Juniors

church will celebrate its 73rd an-

meet Wednesday afternoon. Ep-worth league Thursday night. The Board

minen, pastor.

er and Lieutenant E. Denmark.

Girl Guards, 7:30 Wednesday.

choir Wednesday after school. First | will preach in the morning and the

Lenten service for this year, 7:30 Messiah Luther choir will give

Wednesday. Senior choir rehearsal a program at the 4:30 vesper ser-Wednesday night after Lenten ser-vice.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pas-

(Negaunee)-Sunday school, Vesper service, 7. Sermon, "What

3:30 Thursday.—Captain R. Brew- Truly Seek Me," Medelssohn. Board

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday chool teachers' prayer hour, 9:15.

Sunday school and Bible classes,

9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Ser-mon text, Mark 10:32-45. Sermon,

"Behold the Lamb of God Minister-

ing to Selfish Souls." Sunday school

choir anthem. Bethany choir an-

them, "O Lord Most Holy"-Abt.

Shall I Do With Jesus? Shall I

Betray Him?" Bethany choir an-

them, "If With All Your Hearts Ye

of trustees, 6:30 Monday. Sunday

school teachers' meeting, 7:30 Mon-

day. Women's Missionary Society,

8 Tuesday in church parlors. Ash

Wednesday, 7:45 Wednesday. Junior choir, 6:30 Friday. Bethany choir, 7:30 Friday. Confirmation

class, 9:30 Saturday.—The Rev. C.

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13 - Tilden

township will hold a primary elec-tion Monday, February 16, for nom-

ination of township officers. Fol-

lowing are the candidates on the

Supervisor - Erkki V. Lukkari,

Treasurer-Anna Pine and Anna

Board of Review-Oscar Gjolme

Constables-Gust Kippola, Wil-

Reuben Pearson, pastor.

Primary Election In

Tilden Next Monday

People's party ticket:

Clerk-August Helsten.

Mayor Bjork Will Not Seek Reelection

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13-The longest record of consecutive terms as mayor of Ishpeming will come to an end with reorganization of the city council next May.

Vining L. Bjork, five-time mayor of the city, told the city Repub lican committee, meeting at 5 this afternoon, that he will not be a candidate for re-election, because he expects soon to be called into military service.

Five years ago the city committee, casting about for a young man to present as a candidate for mayor, thought of Vining Bjork. It took considerable persuasion, but finally he consented - and so it came to pass that a young fellow of 26 who had never before attended a city council meeting sat in the mayor's chair at the next reorganization meeting of the coun-

State's Youngest Mayor

He was called the "baby mayor" of Michigan and while no one attempted a survey, his proclaimed status as the youngest mayor in the state was never challenged.

list of able mayors, but it is doubt- be given. ful if any has been more success-Bjork. His talents were quickly recognized and put to work. He homecoming, one of the most successful civic celebrations in the Upper Peninsula; he was a vicepresident of the Michigan Municipal League, and handled several the county Republican committee. distinguished visitors.

With the coming of the civilian defense program, he became local tian Service, of the Salisbury Methchairman and a member of the odist church, is sponsoring a procounty council.

But all this was before Pearl Harbor.

Good citizen that he is, Vining Bjork relinquishes his local positions, expecting soon to be one more of "the boys" in the nation's armed ranks,

Ishpeming Briefs

There will be a service at the National Mine Methodist church at of the service follows: 3 Sunday. Arthur Kelly will be

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nardi, Jr., and Helen Sundblad. and family, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mich- Story," Congregation. ael Tasson, Jr., South Pine street. Corp. Ben Luoma has left for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was released from the Army, but has been Blomgren and Helen Sundblad. recalled for service.

All registrants for the third selective service enrollment in Ely ownship are asked to register at the Diorite schoolhouse Monday, beginning at 8 a. m.

The Senior league of the National Mine Lutheran church will Marjorie Goethe. Mrs. Eric Lukkari. The public is Voice," the Rev. G. A. Schugren.

The youth division of the Wom-an's Society of Christian Service Benediction. of the First Methodist church will serve a Valentine tea from 2 to 5 today in the church parlors. The

public is invited. A coffee social for the Finnish

SATURDAY 25c

President's Widow In Red Cross Work Winter Queen



Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of President Calvin Coolidge, works with Miss Clara Whitehill (seated) at Northhampton, Mass., high school (Associated Press Telemat) making bandages for the Red Cross.

Ishpeming Registrars

Ready for Monday's Job

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13 - If you

were 20 years of age before Decem-

ber 31, 1941, and will not reach

the age of 45 before February 16;

and find it impossible to register

ollment next Monday, February

16, you may register in advance

Saturday, February 14, or Sunday.

As the city prepares for its part

the burden for registrars and men

The city hall will be open Sat-

urday from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. and

Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for

sworn in and receive instructions.

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13 - More

club benefit, Saturday morning in

In addition more than \$200 in

Chairman of the drive today said

it appeared the cash donations

would equal the record of other

years and the volume of baked

fered, a basket of canned goods and

a 50-pound sack of flour from the

ket of fruits and vegetables from Cohodas Brothers company.

LEMON

CHIFFON SPONGE

40c

- Cherry - Cherry Custard.

goods will be larger.

cash donations already have been

eligible for enrollment.

able to appear Monday.

Over 500 Articles

received.

February 15.

for the third selective service en-

Ishpeming can point to a long sion street. A short program will

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baughton, of ful in that office than Vining Kalamazoo, are the parents of a daughter, Susan Marie, born Sunday, February 8. Mrs. Baughton was general chairman of the 1939 formerly was Lucille Bergdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Bergdahl, Empire street.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 Wednesday in the committee assignments for that Legion clubrooms. Cards will be organization; he was a member of played and lunch served. Hostesses are Mrs. Blanche Johnson, He became the No. 1 greeter for Mrs. Louise Kemp and Mrs. Lena

The Women's Society of Chrisgram, social, candy booth and "fish pond" at 7:30 Tuesday evening for Allied relief. Persons having clothing to donate are asked to bring it

United Service Sunday In Methodist Church

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13-A united service of the Sunday school and congregation of the Cleveland Ave- Made for Bake Sale nue Methodist church will be held at 10 Sunday morning. The order

Vocal prelude-"The Lord Is In varieties will be offered at the com-His Holy Temple," Helen Blomgren | munity bake sale, a Winter Sports Hymn-"Tell Me the Old, Old Sundblad's display rooms.

Affirmation of Faith.

Pastoral prayer. Response-"Gloria Patri," Helen Scripture lesson. Vocal solo-"Just for Today,"

Marjorie Goethe, Announcements Offertory - Vocal duet, "Bethany," Helen Blomgren and Helen

Vocal solo — "In The Garden," Hewett Grocery company and a basmeet at 8 Monday at the home of Sermon — "The Supernatural Hymn - "Speak To My Soul,"

Postlude-"Majesty of the Deep."

FIRST ELECTRIC FURNACE The first electric furnace for Methodist church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. making high quality steel was installed in an American steel mill David Hanninen, 603 West Divi- at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1906.

SUNDAY 10c AND 15c

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Voting Ends

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13-The outcome of the race for selection as Ishpeming's 1942 winter queen will be known early Saturday night. Balloting will end at 6 p. m. and a committee of the Winter Sports club will count the votes as soon

This Evening

as possible. Ballots have been deposited in boxes in five stores during the week and it was stated today that the number of votes was surprisingly large. There is still time to vote for queen. The right to cast a ballot goes with the purchase of a Winter Sports club membership

This system was devised by the club to make the election one of popularity and not a test of any individual girl's sales ability. Club Needs Money

"We are hopeful that the balloting will indicate generous support of the club," said Clifford Sundblad, president. "The club is committed to considerable expense in offering its complete program depite a season without snow for almost five weeks of what normally s snow sports weather.

"We are determined to go ahead with weekend programs for children and evening programs during the week for adult groups. In addilighting the building costs money. Floodlighting the area is another expense but one we consider necesif you have not already registered sary for a comprehensive winter sports program which will appeal to

World Day of Prayer On Friday, February 27

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13-Ishpeming in the nation-wide registration vomen are invited to join in World every effort is being made to ease Day of Prayer services Friday, the Rebirth." Week-day service, Brotherhood, 7:30 Monday. Junior February 27, in the Trinity Luther-an church, Ridge and Fourth

Services will start at 2:30 and sponsors of the World Day of the accommodation of those not Prayer ask that every woman make a special effort to attend. Registrars met this evening in "We need now, more than ever," the city council chambers to be said a spokesman for the group, "to pray fervently for peace and harmony among nations.

"We Americans, blessed with so many privileges, among them free dom of worship, should be happy to devote one hour to this World than 500 contributons, including 17 Day of Prayer."

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7:30 Thursday .- The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Pentecostal-Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. Mr. Tregonning, of Marquette, will Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wedneshave charge of the evening service. day evening. Young People's meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.-The

Evangelical Mission Covenantof the lodge to all, and heating and lighting the huilding costs money lig ship, 11. Sermon, "The Fountain of Cleansing." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Losing Our First Love." Junior league valentine party, 7:30 vice, 7:30. The Rev. and Mrs. Van vice, 7:30 Thursday.-The Rev. Eu-

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M'Cann Calls **Meeting On** First Aid

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13-Preliminary organization completed, the civilian defense program swings into high gear next week with a meeting in the high school auditorium at 8 Tuesday evening, February 17, for all persons who have enrolled for civilian defense. First aid work will be started at that time.

The meeting is under the direction of Dr. N. J. McCann. The basic, or standard, American Red Cross first aid training course will be given. Dr. McCann plans to divide the session into two per-iods, the first to be a lecture hour in the auditorium for the entire group, the second to be first aid

training by smaller groups in study

All persons interested, regardless of whether they are signed for defense work, are asked to attend. Dr. McCann said today it is advisable that at least one member of each family know the elements of It is urgent, he pointed out, that

all qualified instructors be on hand so they can be assigned to groups. A supply of Red Cross handbooks will be available, a nominal charge being made for each.

The standard course will consist of 20 hours, with 10 two-hour sessions, each to be divided into lecture and training periods.

Enemy Fleet Could Halt Convoy Work

(Continued From Page 1)

States fleets are heavily involved in Mediterranean and Pacific, and that this would be a superior force for a matter of weeks.

Such a battleforce, which might include the battleship Tirpitz and the pocket battleships Scheer and Luetzow, together with a number even one or two aircraft carriers, red brick house. Thurston St. He removed his hat and shook his convoy work in the Atlantic until rich. it was found and destroyed.

Loose in the Atlantic, it would spected. gravely menace American-guarded At the western extremity of certain smile. Iceland. A successful attack on Federal street, Aberdeen college useless for anti-submarine work by look straight across the town to walked away. air and surface units. The whole the insane asylum whose white strategy of the Atlantic would be changed if German U-boats could facades gleamed through the trees operate from Iceland and command three-quarters of a mile away. the north Atlantic, forcing the con-

jected at Brest for 11 months apthem structurally, their life con-trol systems were reported out of strong and influential social or lawyer moved in, it was only

yesterday's air battle and subse- dent of the Burton County bank, old daughter arrived a few weeks ually it seemed indeed that everyquent destroyer attack.

At the height of the action a leading physician. squadron of British Beaufort tor- Col. Isaac Skeffington was a found Mrs. Tower a quiet, wellwith an escort of 50 fighters, and in the state." Everyone knew Ike municative. Mrs. Tower returned the pilots later claimed three torpedo hits on the speeding warships.

Squadron Leader W. H. Cliff, leading the Beauforts, said the first He was a tall, gaunt man with a Tower had never had a patient. sign the torpedo planes had of the fiery red beard that spread its After a while the office rooms reand "then suddenly we saw the big chaps. We all dropped our torpedoes within 10 seconds of each other and I am certain we hit one of

Pilots said the Nazi warships were protected by "buckets" of The German radio, acknowledging seven of the 18 fighter planes which the British say they destroyed, reported that more than 600 planes were fighting at one time over the channel.

Press Assails Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 14-(Saturday)-AP-The full fury of a bitter editorial barrage against the government fell for the first time today upon Prime Minister Churchill, himself, on the heels of the German fleet's dash through the channel, "hypnotized by the force of his

The prime minister, who heretofore has had to defend only his colleagues, this time found himself one of the main targets of an attack which was the most severe since he took office in May, 1940. The News Chronicle said:

"His methods of government must be recast quickly and with a single aim in view-to retrieve as dangerous and humiliating a situation as any that yet confronted us.

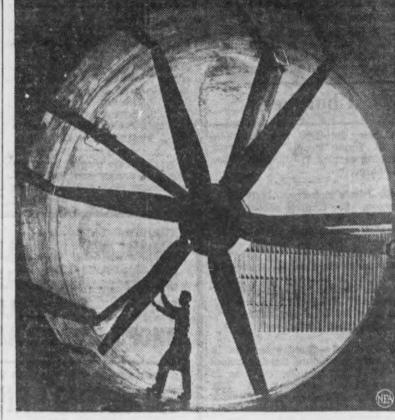
"Have we not been hypnotized by Mr. Churchill's personality, by the force of his rhetoric, by his hold in the house of commons?" British Look 'Pretty Foolish'

The Herald remarked "we look pretty foolish" and added the British public "now feels apprehension about the whole strategic direction of the war wich no mere formal You're smart, his daddy was inquest on past events will remove, smart, and his grandaddy Mitchhowever thoroughly conducted." The Mirror asked: "Is it any

prime minister though we do not trust his government?" The Daily Sketch said that "Mr. Churchill must be brought by one means or another to a clearer recognition of some essential truths.

Does he take too much upon himself? Should he not limit the numbers of his war cabinet and Improve Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express came to Churchill's defense,

declaring that "the horse Churchill is pulling a heavy load up hill. What do we do to that horse? Beat him with sticks? Or get behind the wagon and give him a hand?" The Daily Express also put in a word of caution against "rolling heads in the sand before knowing Big Blow For Uncle Sam



So that America can get 'em flying faster and better, this giant wind tunnel has been built at Lockheed in Los Angeles. It's largest cont- you use your father's telephone.' mercial wind tunnel in U. S. and tests model planes and wing portions.

Kings Row

By Henry Bellamann

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are Parris Mitchell, who adores his French grandmother, Madame von Eln; pretty Renee, daughter of von Eln estate overseer; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower, who plans a party. Other characters, prodigy Vera Lichinsky-she and Parris study music with Herr Berdorff; Anna, Madame's devoted maid.

LOUISE PLANS A PARTY

CHAPTER III

At the northern end of Union tracts of land and was greatly re- Don't you ever forget it."

These were social boundaries. Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen are not believed quite ready for action at present, however. Although the 100 and more bembings to which they were sub-

and Dr. Gordon was the town's later.

Skeffington, most people liked none of the calls and no further him, and a good many were genu- advances were made by the town. inely afraid of his caustic tongue. So far as anyone knew, Dr. splendors to his lowest vest but- mained shuttered, and Dr. Tower ton. He wore a frock coat the was seen less and less frequently. year round and, save in the hot | He sent a Negro boy for his mail, test weather, a tall silk hat. A and he was known to order a dark smoke-stained spot marked great many books through Brighthe location of his mouth. Miles ton's bookstore. Strange books, Jackson, the editor of The Gazette, too, some of them in French and said that wasn't due to smoke but German. to the colonel's brimstone vocabkers brown.

vegetable garden one morning, and known that he drew regular drafts in a dairy-but he didn't know came out on the sidewalk. stopped and took off his tall hat | Everyone heard that he had with a near flourish.

this fine morning?"

colored fringes swaying to the jog working at. "Making experi- gravely, Mrs. Tower smiled, and one newspaper suggested trot of a small plump horse, came bluntly that Britain had been to a halt. Madame von Eln at that. greeted the colonel cordially. He smiled at Parris.

"How are you, sonny?" Colonel Skeffington." "Fine boy you're raising, Marie. going to make out of him?"

for, my boy?"

"I think I'd like it-sir." "Nonsense, Working around with stinking pills and stuff. Have to get up in the middle of the night and go out to Godforsaken places because some old fool's got a bellyache."

Madame laughed aloud. "It's a good profession, Isaac." "Stuff! Make him a lawyer. He ought to be a smart one.

eli was smart." The old lawyer walked slowly longer true to say we trust the up Walnut street. His great beard flashed and sparkled in the sun. and the clouds of smoke from his

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she replied, "My name is Cassan-"Oh, ho! Is that so? You are Dr. Tower's little girl?"
"Yes. Yes—sir." She spoke

Colonel Skeffington's small brown have lots of fun. eyes twinkled. "Fine crop of curly hair you've of cruisers and destroyers and street stood Thurston St. George's got, miss, fine color-like mine.

cigar gave him the appearance of

In the middle of the next block

The colonel bowed gravely.

he squinted narrowly at a dingy

house set in the midst of tangled

shrubbery and swarming vines.

walking conflagration.

'Good morning, Sissy,

conceivably could end all Allied George was very old and very long straight locks. "Redheads go somewhere, He owned innumerable have got spunk and character. She smiled a little-a wan, un-

Dr. Tower came out on the "Cassandra!"

"Yes, sir." "Come in the house." The child hurried back to the me before-" house. Her father stood waiting until she came in, then closed the

Dr. Alexander Q. Tower had right, of course." business men. Dr. Tower had

A few women called. They

It was said on the authority ulary, which had singed his whis. of Lucius Curley, the banker, that Dr. Tower was "well fixed"-the regulation phrase describing any-Skeffington walked through his one of ample means. It was also He on a bank in Philadelphia.

fitted up a long room at the back "Good morning, Marie, good of the house as a sort of labora-morning, ma'am. How are you tory. Bottles and curious apparatus and hundreds of books, it was said. But there was no guessing ments," people said, and let it go

Dr. Tower was the town mystery, and however little ground there was for speculation, there "Very well, sir, thank you, was never any lack of whispered wonder and comment,

For several years now, Mrs. He's got manners. What are you Tower could be seen every day, sitting inside her living room win-"Well, he wants to be a doctor." dow. Colonel Skeffington often "Doctor? Doctor, hey! What said that Mrs. Tower looked as if

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smile. "Why don't you have a party of your own?"

"Honestly? Could I? But I want to go to Cassandra's party, too. Why can't I? Then I could to \$20.15 was spent for defense stamps used as prizes. "You could have your party at the same time," Mrs. Gordon sug-

woman doesn't end up in the luna-

tic asylum over there, I'll be sur-

Louise Gordon showed her in-

"Oh, but Mother-all-every-

gested. "You mean Saturday afternoon? But everybody's going to Cassan-

"Oh, I dare say there will be a lot of children who won't be going. You can find out. Suppose

All of that week there was much buzzing on the playground about the two parties. Girls whisppered together in little groups and boys asked each other self-consciously, "Which party are you goin' to?" It was somehow understood that a kind of rivalry lay behind the important question.

Louise Gordon was busy with her lists. She was certain of some 15 or so of Cassandra's guests. Her mother had undertaken to extend some of the invitations in her A girl with copper-colored curls behalf. She had suggested more was standing at the decrepit gate. her chats with parents how desirable it really was to have normal, She looked at him without smil-ing. After a moment's hesitation themselves under cheerful and normal conditions. "Conditions we

fully understand, you know." day after her mother's decision. "I want you to come to my party, with a certain reluctance, and Parris. Saturday. We've going to ganizing Committee-CIO.

> "I can't, Louise. I told Cassandra I'd come to her house." "I don't think that makes any difference if you really want to the American Boston Mining Co.,

"I don't think that makes any Parris stared uncomprehending-

ly It was clear that Louise hadn't | inated independent miners' union. that Allied base would render it lifted its pillared portico and front porch as Colonel Skeffington heard what he had said. He began The board issued its cease and deall over again. "But, Louise, I got Cassandra's invitation first, and I cept-cept-

I accepted it. Anyhow she asked toss of her head that sent her two

Cassandra Tower gave no sign No one was quite sure where he Seemingly she was unaware of the the same day as Cassandra's. He The St. Georges, with the San- had come from., Such arrivals were unwonted excitement. By Friday believed she must have done it parently made little impression on somes, the Curleys, the Gordons few in Kings Row professional it was apparent that Louise had "on purpose." them structurally, their fire conaction and their wiring damaged.

Claim Hits On Warships

or lawyer moved in, it was only after looking over the field and consulting with the banks and days. Boys had begun to notice he was withdrawing Cassandra Cassandra more and more, and from school. "I shall henceforth what additional damage was done Young Hart Sansome was the settled here without any prelim- this was the first chance they had undertake my daughter's educato the big German ships during mayor. Lucius Curley was presi- inaries. His wife and five-year- had to see her at home. But grad- tion myself," it concluded.

body was going to Louise's. There were only five guests in the Tower parlor when Parris arpedo bombers flew to the attack lawyer—"the best defense lawyer bred lady, but singularly uncom- rived. They did not represent leading families," but neither Cassandra nor Parris knew that. Cassandra looked very pretty in a much-ruffled white dress, but she seemed bewildered.

"I don't know why everybody's so late," she said to Parris. "I invited ever and ever so many." "Oh, 'well," he said casually, 'you know how awful busy everyoody is on Saturdays. Come on, let's play something. What do you

want to play, Cassie?" The party was a failure. Only one more guest came - Pearl Houston, who lived up on Barry street. Parris remembered that someone said the Houstons weren't very nice-Mr. Houston worked

about that. He saw Dr. and Mrs. Tower talking quietly together. Dr. Tower was speaking very rapidly and Mrs. Tower said "sh-h" when Parris came into the hall. He repeated polite party speeches to A basket phaeton, its cream- said. But there was no guessing them, and Dr. Tower bowed what he might be studying or them, and Dr. Tower bowed "Thank you," she said gently in

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she were afraid. "She's listening for something," he remarked to his friend, Miles Jackson. "If that prised . . . I wonder what that 'Q' in his name stands for." Several days after Cassandra Nets \$220

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—February 14, 1942

Parris, some 35 children received mittee in charge of the recent Girl vitation to her mother. Louise Scout jamboree today reported a was the only child of Dr. Henry net profit of \$220.69. Of the total maneuvers of the cruiser as she Gordon. Mrs. Gordon was a social amount \$23.36 goes to the American Red Cross and \$95.13 was placed in "I think I would prefer you the Girl Scout council fund and didn't go," she said. \$102.20 was distributed among the \$102.20 was distributed among the seven Girl Scout troops in this

She sent out lots city. and lots of invitations. I do want which did not make a profit was and roared down to lay a second the cookie booth. Revenue there Mrs. Gordon smiled a peculiar amounted to \$8.33 and expenses \$28.91,

		Expenses
General admission\$	41.70	
Dance	78.40	\$ 17.00
Card party	59.40	
Refreshment stands	61.00	38.2
American Red Cross Nurse		
Doll	10.45	3.00
Girl Scout cooky booth	8.33	28.93
Fish ponds	7.08	4.00
Home made candy	11.75	
Souvenirs & novelties	20.46	14.30
Telegrams	1.08	
Cake raffle	19.05	
Parcel post office	23.50	7.0
Potted bulbs	2.51	
Cash contributions	52.99	
Games of skill	33.45	
Negaunee Bd. of Education,		
stencils express charge .		6.6
Negaunee Hardware and		
Furniture Co		1.8
Levine Bros. (canvass for		
street sign)		2.6
Defense Stamps for prizes		20.1
Carnival supplies		55.2
Sales Defense Tax		11.3
Total	431.15	\$210.4
Balance	220.69	

Appeals Court Rules Against Mining Firms

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 13-AP-The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed a National Labor Relations Board order that mining companies near Iron River, Louise spoke to Parris the first Mich., cease and desist from practices held to constitute discrimination against the Steel Workers Or Mine operators cited by the or-

der were the M. A. Hanna Co., of Cleveland; the Hanna Iron Ore Co., the Michigan Homer Ore Co. and all of Iron River.

The SWOC charged in its origdifference if you really want to inal complaint to the labor board that the companies had accorded recognition to an employer-domsist order on March 23, 1940.

> response to his formality. "I hope you'll come again."

Cassandra looked cross by this intendent. brown plaits flying. "Oh, well, if time. She was almost snappy you don't want to come, it's all when he said goodby

Parris decided that Louise had

At the end of the next week Opinion and inclination had the school principal received a (To Be Continued)



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started at dawn, of roaring divebombers, the "dots and dashes of white and orange gun bursts" from shore batteries and the writhing "shook like a wet dog under showers of white hot bomb fragments" from near hits in the sea.

One Japanese bomber dropped a missile within 50 yards of the cruis-The only jamboree attraction er, Rice said, then climbed, turned maneuver by the carrier. "egg." Several men were killed and others wounded by the second bomb explosion, the soft-spoken Texan said, but no vital portion of the ship was hit.

> cruiser's skillful skipper brought deck. He was hit again as he nearthe ship out safely from another ed the carrier and crashed on the attack by a formation of eight edge of the deck. twin-engined bombers. They dropped their bombs, probably 500 pounders, almost simultaneously from an altitude of 12,000 feet. The

Weddings

Aho-Ayotte ISHPEMING, Feb. 13-Miss Liflian Aho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, Salisbury location, and Arthur Ayotte, son of Mrs. Elsie Ayotte, Johnson street, were married recently in Detroit, where they have resided for the last six months. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lampshire, of Detroit, cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayotte will reside at 1385 Colton avenue, Detroit.

Tilden Water **Project Near** Completion

be resumed soon on the Tilden township water works. There was Paid by German Embassy delay in getting an easement for The prosecution had pictured her has been settled,

weather permits, construction of the pumphouse will be started. The supervisor, township board

and residents of Tilden township today expressed appreciation for the work of J. J. Cummings, di-Louise interrupted him with a heartily. "If—if I may," he added. John Simons, water works super-

bombs crashed astern, setting up a great wall of water. Smash Suicide Dive

The only civilian aboard an aircraft carrier, taking part in an-News cameraman. He gave a British withdrawal from the Malay graphic description of life aboard a corrier during battle and told of peninsula was marked by "unbea suicide dive by an enemy bomb-er that might have been serious had it not been for a quick

H. Simpson, secretary of an Amer-

plane in the attacking group ap- their nationals to evacuate the isparently was hit by the carrier's land city of Penang, off the Malay anti-aircraft fire. He dropped out coast, but never told the American out the formation and headed for residents of the impending danger the ship in a suicide dive, levelling and never notified them to vacate. A split second maneuver by the off for a sweep of the plane-loaded

"The wreckage flew in every direction, mostly into the sea," said

Laura Ingalls Convicted Of U.S. Charge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13— IP — Laura Ingalls, speed flier and selfstyled "international Mata Hari." was convicted by a Federal district court jury today on a charge that she acted as a paid agent of the German Reich without registering with the State department.

The jury of ten men and two women deliberated only a little more than an hour before returning the verdict. The maximum penalty for the offense is two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Miss Ingalls, who admitted to accepting money from a German diplomat while she was promoting American neutrality last year, glared angrily as each juror intoned ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Work will "guilty" when the court clerk ask

pumphouse location, but this as an "enemy" of the country who accepted \$300 a month from the Most of the water mains and German embassy to sow disunity service lines have been installed. It produced witnesses to show she The WPA will finish the remain- exulted in German victories, opder of the mains and as soon as posed lease-lend aid and British 'propaganda,' Her campaign for neutrality was

carried on in speeches under the auspices of the America First Com-She, herself, insisted her aim was rector of operations; Arvid Kark- to become a patriotic Mata Hari counsel said she was a supreme

Carelessness Charge Hurled At British

A-The first Americans to arrive other phase of the attack, was here from Singapore since the start Joseph Rucker, veteran Paramount of the war declared today that the

ican rubber importing firm, declar-Rucker said the pilot of one ed that British authorities notified

Even the American consul in Penang, a city of 40,000, was not given the evacuation order, said Simpson, adding heatedly that he intended to go to Washington at once and to tell the story of British "negligence" to the State depart-

"I saw it all," Simpson continued.
"I was the witness of the start of what may be the fall of the British empire.'

When they left Penang, he de-clared, there were 7,000 tons of crude rubber and 5,000 tons of tin on the docks.

At no point during his journey from Penang to Malaya and then to Singapore, said Simpson, did he see any evidence that the British were employing the "scorched earth" policy of destroying vital products necessary to the Japanese prosecution of the war.

egotist and a "bit of a crackpot. The judge ordered the middle aged flier committed to jail. She had been at liberty on \$7,500 bail since her arrest last December.

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First Aid **Contest Won** By Troop 24

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 13—The first aid team of Troop 24, Negaunee Boy Scouts, won first place in the First Ald-O-Ree held last night in the high school auditorium before a near-capacity crowd. Trop 24 is sponsored by the Ne-

gaunee Lions club and Bruce Nelson is the Scoutmaster. The team attained a percentage of 96.8, the highest made in four years.

Four teams received an "A" rating, the largest number to be rated that high in Negaunee, which indicates that first aid training has played an important part in Scout-

An "A" rating is given teams scoring 90 to 100 per cent, "B" to teams scoring 80 to 89 per cent. Troop 24 will take possession of the First Aid cup for one year. Last year Troop 22 won the event, as it did in 1939. In 1938 Troop 20 was the winner. Individual Awards

Members of Troop 24's first aid team, Craig Olson, John Collins, Colton Collins, Milton Johns, William Bennett and William Jensen received Boy Scout compasses as individual awards.

Tear	n sta	andings for Rat.	Score	Pct.
Troop	24	A		96.8%
Troop	20	A	563	93.8%
Troop	22	A	545	90.8%
Troop	23	A	540	90.0%
Troop	21	B	524	87.3%
Folle	owin	g the co.	ntest 28	Scouts
receive	ed p	romotion	s in ra	nk and

19 were awarded merit badges.

feet to become Second Class Scouts. enroll today.

12 In Tenderfoot Group Twelve boys, Clarence Hill, Earl Hill, Duane Stille, Jack Renfors, Rudolph Tamminen, William Cleven, Roland Johnson, Glenn Veale, Donald Johns, Kenneth Kokko, Marino Cronich and Edmund

While, became Tenderfoot Scouts. Craig Olson, of Troop 24, headed the list of Scouts receiving merit badges. He received four, for physical development, safety, pub-lic health, personal health and car-

John Collins, of Troop 24, won badges for carpentry, mechanical drawing and painting.

Other Scouts receiving awards

Arvo Jarvi, safety merit badges; ering other needed information. Stuart Perala, woodwork and painting: Kenneth Cleven, woodwork, woodturning and painting; Sam Mongiat, physical development, personal health and public health; Ray Bjorklund, safety, scholarship and physical development badges.

Troop 21-Robert Nordling, music and scholarship; Keith Rogers, music; Ray Erkkila, mechanical drawing; John Olson, hiking; Robert Rudness, personal health, schol-

Troop 22-Earl Langsford, athletics, physical development and E. Boyd and Homer I. McEldowney, music; Jack Ahola, mechanical of Detroit, today were named by drawing, painting and woodwork. Governor Van Wagoner as addiing, physical development and ath- cil sub-committee to study food disletics; Robert Tresedder, black- tribution problems in the war.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 13-The double feature program, consisting of "Man Power" and "Days of Jesse James," closes at the Vista Saturday night. At the matinee only the fifth episode of "King of the Texas Rangers" will be shown. Sunday Monday and Tuesday the feature is "Kathleen," starring Shirley Temple in her first picture in two years. Shirley plays the daughter of a rich widower too involved with a superficially charming but scheming woman to give his child the companionship she needs. Included in the cast are Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, Felix Bressart and Laraine Day.

Florida's Gulf coastline is 674 miles long, compared to its Atlan-tic coastline of 472 miles.



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



LAST TIMES TODAY CESAR ROMERO CAROLE LANDIS

"DANCE HALL"

Meet Lily Brown, dime-a-dance dame . . . She was beautiful and blonde . . . but not so dumb.

Mr. Henderson Is All Legal Now



Leon Henderson (right) took the oath as administrator of the price control law, recently passed by Congress, thus receiving full legal authority to impose price ceilings he previously prescribed under executive authority given by the President. Shown with him in Washington is Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson (left) who administered the oath. Left center is War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and right center is Mrs. Henderson, (Associated Press Telemat)

Registration Of 9,000,000 Men Starts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13- AP -Sam Mongiat, Ray Bjorklund and The selective service registration ing squads to work on farms hard William Perala, of Troop 20, and of nine million or more additional pressure and Ray Johnson, of Troop 23, became men of military age started today, three days in advance of the Feb.

Life Scouts and Robert Nordling three days in advance of the Feb.

The project, according to Club President Deo Blackner, a haber-

proclamation, however, and all ate most efficiently on a gratis draft boards will be in full opera- basis.

To Answer Few Questions

vance registration, on authority of national headquarters. 31 and will not have attained the ing enamels. age of 45 by Monday, are re-

ald Annelin, William Perala and send registrants questionnaires cov- C. Ketcham, of Hastings.

The current registration completes the process of enrolling all possible call for military service. Men between 18 and 20 and between 45 and 64 are to be enrolled later, on dates to be set by the President. They are not subject

Pair Joins Defense

Council Sub-Committee LANSING, Feb. 13-P-Charles

Troop 23-Ray Johnson, life sav- tional members of a defense coun-Boyd is secretary of the Retail Merchants association and McEldowney is general manager of the

Detroit Better Business Bureau. The Governor also named Ster-

Businessmen Will Aid Farmers During Harvest

FOWLERVILLE, Mich., Feb. 13

—P—Hoping to serve as an inspiration to other farming com-munities throughout the state, 170 friends in Detroit. members of the Commercial club of this 1,300 population agricultural center are pledging themselves to leave their shops and businesses during harvest time and form fly-

In virtually all states, the pro- dashery proprietor, will "mean who have been visiting her parents, Stuart Perela, Kenneth Cleven, cess of enrolling unregistered men hard work and no pay for volun- Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke, leave Frank Matthews, John Olson and aged 20 to 44, inclusive, will be teers but it will be worth every today for Royal Oak where they

Monday is the specific date named in President Roosevelt's proclamation, however, and all

Governors and state selective SOYBEANS VS. AUTOS

service directors ordered the admillion automobiles goes two mil-Men not already enrolled who had reached 20 by last December the crop of 10,000 acres, for mak-

secretary of the Barry county de-Registration necessitates answer- fense council, succeeding Charles ing only a few questions relating to H. Leonard, who will continue as name, birthdate and place of resi- member of the council to replace Troop 20-Frank Matthews, Don- dence. Later, draft boards will the late former Congressman John

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Elks Valentine dance scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

The Girls Friendly society of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a William Perala, of Troop 20, and of nine million or more additional pressed for hired help because of tea from to to 5:30 today in Guild

Joseph Annear were given First carried on over the weekend so as ache, pain and inconvenience if it will join Mr. Bailey before going Robert Olson, Billy Grandlund, Kenneth Burkman and William Jennings left the ranks of Tenderfeet to become Second Class Scouts.

It a dword disrupting industrial and other production.

Originally planning to charge farmers \$1.50 a day for each volunteer, with the revenue being since that has been discontinued spent for defense bonds and all the New York. Mr. Bailey, a radio other production. to New York, Mr. Bailey, a radio

> DANCE TONIGHT MUSIC BY Skinny Violetta's Orchestra

HOTEL BAR Beer - Wine - Liquor Negaunee

Valentine Dance At Gwinn Club House

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 9 P. M. BY ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH C. Y. O.

MUSIC BY

Bob Villeneuve And His Aces

ADMISSION 75c A COUPLE

PLUS TAX

ADMISSION 25c C. Y. O. Members and High School Students

FREE COFFEE, SANDWICHES, HATS, BALLOONS, FAVORS

Iling Rogers, Hastings city clerk, as

CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER 2 lbs. 75c	EGGS 2 doz. 75c
COCOA, Nestle's	1/2-lb. can 19c
OXYDOL	Lge. pkg. 24c
SOAP, Lifebuoy	2 bars 15c
O. K. SOAP	6 bars 25c
BLACK PEPPER	2 cans 19c
DILL PICKLES	Lge. can 19c
CHOCOLATE BARS, Nestle's	2 Ige. bars 25c
SALT	2 boxes 15c
CATSUP, Golden Dawn, 14-oz. bt!	2 for 23c
PEANUT BUTTER, Golden Dawn -	24-oz. jar 29c
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip	Full of 41c
CHEESE, Kraft American	2-lb. box 75c
BONELESS CODFISH	Box 37c
WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20	-oz. can 2 for 25c
SAUEKKKAUI, 27-oz. can	2 for 21c
SAKDINES, Mustard or Tomato Sau	ice2 cans 25c
MAICHES	6-hov ctn 23c
COCOA, Hershey's	1 h can 21c
DAISY SODA CRACKERS	7-1h nkg 19c
TOMATO IUICE	2 22-
COFFEE, Yacht Club	2 lbs. 39c
QUICK TAPIOCA	DL - 12-
PEACHES, Sweet Pea Brand	Can 21a
SLICED PEARS, Tepee Brand	Lge. can 21c
	ED BEEF RING

PURK RUAST Lb. 24c

FRANKFURTERS

BACON

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 30c

Lb. 21c ½-lb. pkg. 15c

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Legionnaires **Plan Dinner** For Fathers

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 13—The John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will hold its first past commanders and fathers' night Saturday night, February 21. The festivities will not begin until 9, so as not to conflict with the Queen of the North coronation ceremony at the Arena

fathers of Legionnaires by giving Holy communion and sermon, 10:45. them memberships in the Legion -The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., club and voted to hold an annual rector. dinner in their honor. At that time the Negaunee post was the only one | Covenant Mission - Sunday in the Upper Peninsula to make school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 such recognition of "Dads." The Sermon theme, "The Ministry of Legion auxiliary and the Sons of Suffering." Evangelistic service, 7. the American Legion include wives, Music by senior choir. - The Rev. daughters and sons of Legionnaires, Carl Peterson, pastor. but no organization existed for

The John H. Mitchell post has 15 Community building. Sunday school past commanders, nine of whom at 10:30. Evangelistic services at live in Negaunee. They are Paul 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Barasa, M. L. Wetton, Oral La- Thursday.-The-Rev. O. J. Hanson, Combe, Jr., Fred Harris, Tom Cur- pastor. tis, Wesley Jennings, John Honkavara, George Russell and Guy Scanlon. Others are A. L. Graffit, school and Bible class 9:45, Morn-Miss Alma Stolnack and Miss Wis.; "Dutch" Wasmuth, of De-Florence LaCombe are visiting troit, and A. C. Hansen, deceased.

at the dinner as the membership Sermon theme, "A Goodly Lent." CYO Valentine Party of the post is the largest in 10 Music by senior and junior choirs. In Gwinn Club Tonig years. In 1931 it was at its peak, 176; in 1932 it dropped to 144 and since then has averaged 108. This since then has averaged 108. This Brown, pastor. ear it has increased to 130.

Robert A. Gilmour and William Hawke are co-chairman in charge of the dinner and entertainment.

Churches

Calvary Baptist - Sunday school at 10. Young People service 5:30. Evening service 7.—John Peterson in charge.

St. John's Episcopal-Holy Com-In September the post honored munion, 8. Church school, 9:30.

Pentecostal - Sunday services in

of Palmer; William Cushing, of ing worship 10:45. Sermon theme, Marquette; Clarence Kearns, of "Going-To Get or To Give?"-The Owosso; Al Belzer, of Lake Geneva, Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist - Church A large attendance is expected school, 9:45. Worship service, 10:45.

THOMAS BROS

l	122 PIONEER	PHONE 354
I	BUTTER	Lb. 38c
I	ORANGES	Doz. 24c
l	AMERICAN CHEESE	
ı	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	_2 pkgs. 15c
l	NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BIT	TS _2 for 24c
l	SOUP, Tomato and Vegetabl	e, 3 cans 20c
l	VAN CAMP'S SARDINES,	
l	Mustard or Tomato	2 for 28c
l	PALMOLIVE SOAP	
l	EGGS, Michigan Grade B	
l	CHICKENS FOR ROASTING	
ı	BEEF ROAST	
l	VEAL ROAST	
I	LAMB STEW, rib	
ı	HAMBURGER	2 lbs. 45c

SUNDAY Monday, Tuesday

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00-EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9

SPARE RIBS _____ Lb. 22c PORK ROAST, end ____ Lb. 26c



ADULTS PLUS 2c TAX

CHILDREN TODAY Matinee 11c Eve. 15c tax incl. MATINEE AT 2:00-EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00

-DOUBLE FEATURE-

EXCITING DRAMA PACKED WITH

Also: News with pictures of the liner Normandie on fire

TODAY-Matince Only-5th episode of "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school 9. Children's service | large attendance is expected. | 9:45. Finnish service 10:30. Sermon | Valentines and favors will be dis-9:45. Finnish service 10:30. Sermon theme, "Autuas Kristuksen Sovituksen Kautta." Finnish services in Palmer, 2. Evening services in English, 7:30. Sermon theme, "Saved by Christ's Atonement."-The Rev.

WILSON'S MILK FED

GWINN, Feb. 13-A pre-Lenten Valentine party, sponsored by the CYO, will be held in the Gwinn clubhouse Saturday evening. A

tributed, and lunch will be served by members of the Altar society. Decorations were placed under the supervision of Joseph Racine.

Only the male cicada is capable of making music, and the female never listens, since she has no ears.

Scurvy, the malnutrition disease once dreaded by explorers and seamen, caused only 26 deaths throughout the United States in 1940.

YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERLb. 130



UnorsLi	NEGAUNEE
TO 6-LB. FRESH KILLED Y	
HONEYCOMB ' Tripe; Lb29c SMALL 1½ TO 2½ LBS. Spare Ribs; Lb19c CREAMERY Butter, Lb36½c	Rib Roast, Lb 29 GRADE 1 Pork Sausage, Lb 24 T-Bone Steaks, Lb 25

VEAL SHOULDERLb. 19c



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BUTTER, 2 lbs EGGS, 2 doz	
COOKIES, 2 lbs. GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-lb. box SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box HILEX, quart HEINZ CATSUP, Ige. btl. CAKE FLOUR, Snow White, pkg. MONARCH COFFEE, Ib. SWEET PICKLES, quart GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. LIPTON'S TEA, Ib. CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs. TOILET SOAP, Crystal White, 4 bar PEACHES, 2 cans RITZ CRACKERS, pkg. TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can DILL PICKLES, doz.	-35c -23c -23c -21c -21c -25c -25c -25c -25c -89c -25c -49c -23c -25c
CODFISH, Ib. PEAS, 2 cans CORN, 2 cans SUPER SUDS, giant size	-21c -31c -31c
CRISCO, 3-lb. can	_69c

FIGS, 2 pkgs. _____21c JELLY, 2 glasses _____19c TOMATO PASTE, 2 cans _____17c APPLE JUICE, 2 cans _____19c MILK, 4 cans _38c FREE - Sample Bar During This Special Sale! COFFEE, glass free, FELS NAPTHA 2-lb. can ___69c Soap . 10 Bars 53c FELS NAPTHA JAM, 4-lb. btl. 85c Chips ... Pkg. 22c Tall can ___20c CRANGES, 3 doz. CARROTS, 2 bchs. .13c

GRAPES, 2 lbs. PORK LOIN ROAST, Ib. HAMBURGER, 2 lbs.45c SPARE RIBS, 1b.190 PORK HOCKS, Ib.

TURNIPS, 10 lbs. _____ GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for

BANANAS, 3 lbs.

Good Taste

ASPARAGUS,

JACKSON ST.

Munising Expects Hundreds Of Visitors For Weekend Winter Sport Carnival

Weekend Of Carnival To Begin Today

words have been written and spoken about Munising's "new" winter carnival and the testaments will be subject to scrutiny Saturday and Sunday, the days of the big event. Officials and committees of the Winter Sports association have completed their end of the program and expect to see the biggest winter parade ever staged here, the best ice program and queen coronation ceremony and a day of merriment derived from the antics of "fun police," dog races and a softball game played on snowshoes.

For their part, officials of the Munising Ski club have been less talkative. Problems of snow, fi- entry list of riders and "pullers" nances, receiving entries and dis- is:

A "Skiers' Tourney"

The Munising meet has been what skiers themselves describe as Burley, Brownie; Joseph Brude, a "skiers' tournament," Competition for points has been close. Illustrative of that was the Class B race two years ago when fewer Arthur Denny, Spot; Raymond than five points separated the winners of first and ninth places.

Munising merchants are requested by the Winter Sports association to close their stores at 7:30 tonight because of the carnival program at the skating rink.

Form, with jumping length, are the main cogs in the minds of judges. Leonard Flaa and John Trosvig will do the judging this weekend.

As in previous years, auto parking space will be available at the jumping meet. Boy Scouts will operate a lunch concession there during the afternoon.

The carnival weekend was begun in regal fashion last night with a dance at the Legion County club. Miss Ella Mae Cox made her first formal appearance since her selection as the city's 1942 winter queen and was introduced to a large crowd by Mayor John W. Hannah

Extremely stormy weather or an "unfair" thaw are obstacles the sports organizations hope they will not have to meet. Either would imperil the success of the weekend

out of fashion with the sports ic, skating routines and even the theme. A corps of girl "cops" col- queen's crown will bear-out the and Mr. Davis \$20,921.36. lected "fines" approximating \$33 program's patriotic scheme.

from "violators" last year. Persons they "arrest" will be permitted to contest that action at a 1941 winter queen, Miss Doris Sultany-penitential office, performers, from Escanaba; Carneel Stewart and a group from prayers and sermon at 7:30.

Choir practice at 7:30 Thursday.

Holy communion at 10 Ash Wedperformers, from Escanaba; Carneel Stewart and a group from prayers and sermon at 7:30.

Shingleton Presbyterian chapel kangaroo court at the First National bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen, and queens of several Pentional Bank corner about 4:30 p. queen about 4:30 p m. The court angle of the celebra- insula cities have been invited to Bauman and other Munising skat- vice, 7:30.—The Rev. Fredrick T.

Other highlights of the afternoon of Queen Ella Mae. Elm avenue, from the court house numbers by Aileen Gaffney, juve- on the program and will perform if to Superior street, at 1 p. m. The nile skate star, John Flanagan, they are able to come to Munising.

Melstrand—Sunday school, 2:30.

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ANNA MAE COX Munising Winter Queen

posing of tickets have kept them in | Bob Gatiss, Blackie; Patsy Eva state of action remote from vocal erett, Zane; Eugene Richards, advertising. A checkup today re- Lizzie; Gerald Steinhoff, Chum and vealed that a corps of about 75 Stub; Bill Steinhoff, Chum and Central U. S. Ski association riders | Tig; Archie Munro, Ching; Shirley will perform in the club's seventh Anderson, Pup; Richard Cannon, annual tourney Sunday. It will Prince; Leo Mercier-Tydo Helstein, Patty; Joyce Perry, Chummy; Dick Adair, Tad; Warren Lee Stickney, Duke; Robert Mellon, Red; Jerry Denman, Stub; Gary Jip; George Smith, Trixie; Harry Bucon, Suzie; Lloyd Steinhoff, Chum; Robert Passinault, Lady: Henne, Chum, Ronald Domagola. Shep and Queen; Agnes St. Amour,

Races At Playgrounds Ski and snowshoe races will be held at the city playgrounds at 1:45 and will be followed by the third annual softball game between the American Legion "Grenadiers" and the Lions club "Dynamitiers." The rivals are "managed" by Walter J. Coley (of the Legion) and Clarence F. Beaulieu (of the Lions). The game will be "broadcast" over a loud speaking system.

city playgrounds, the locale of the ficials has been the response accorded invitations to enter the winter sports parade, which will assemble at 3:30 at the Legion club and move at 4. Forty-two units are scheduled to participate, including flag-bearers and colorguards, the Mather high school band, horses and cutters, sports groups, city organizations and floats. The route of the march will be: West on Munising avenue from the Legion club to Spruce street, south to Superior street. east to Birch street, south to Onota street, west to Elm avenue, north to Munising avenue, west to Legion

The climax will come at 7:30 p. Wear Sports Clothes

m. when the carnival ice revue is amounting to \$95,306.14. That figure in Saturday's colebration and the lake park rink. A presented at the lake park rink. gun in Saturday's celebration at 10 20-ton ice Statue of Liberty, with a m when they go on natrol for and illuminated torch will be the title fees and other items. Mr. guagesima Sunday. Church school residents who appear in clothing background for the activities. Mus-

WINTER CARNIVAL

10 a. m. - 4 p. m.—Fun Police—Kangaroo Court

1 p. m. - Dog Derby - Elm Avenue

2:15 p. m. - Softball at Playgrounds

-TODAY-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14-

Honest! This **Queen Does** Like Sports

on the "good looking" side, aged 17 years, a senior student in Mather high school and, boy, can she ski! That's Ella Mae Cox, the girl Munising will crown Saturday evening as its 1942 winter queen. Her picture has "made" several newspapers in this area—a routine busess this "queen-time" of the year, but Bob Becker, outdoor writer for the Chicago Tribune, selected her for the subject of a photo which appeared in that paper Wednesday. As far as sports are concerned, Miss Cox is a he-man's gal. She has been skiing and skating since she had the strength to stand on those utensils and move her feet. She has been involved in Mather high school track and field events since she was in the Seventh grade and has a couple medals to prove her proficiecy. She holds down the pitcher's job on her baseball team. Ella Mae has also accumulated medals for diving, and she is a member of the Junior Red Cross

Skiing Her Favored Sport Skiing is her personal favorite in the sports field, even though a recent injury his curbed some of her ski-spiritedness. It has taken at 8, 9:30 and 11. strong parental objection to prevent her from "taking-off" from the big scaffold at the Munising playgrounds, which will be the site

of battle for nearly 100 men Sun-

life saving corps.

day afternoon. Ella Mae, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, is the granddaughter of Munising's first settlers. She was born here May from which she will be graduated at 10. Morning service at 11. Evenext June, she is president of the Girls' Athletic association and secretary of the Home Economics club. She plans to enter the University A particular joy of carnival of of Michigan next fall to begin a career as a nurse.

4,081 Car Plates Sold In County During 1941

representatives of the secretary the Ages. of state issued 4,081 sets of auto Davis, branch officer managers.

handled \$3,609.85 of state money mon at 10:45. Vespers at 7:30.

tion was not tried here last year. attend and assist in the coronation ers, and several mass numbers.

program will be the dog derby on The skating program will include standing skaters of Iron River, are Sunday school, 10:30.—Luke Wat-

New Teacher



VIOLET WAGNER

Marquette.

MUNISING CHURCHES

school at 10:30. Song service at 7. day school at 10. Morning wor-

Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

total 2,826 sets were distributed in First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. Munising by Wesley D. Ward, 203 Savareid, pastor. Church school in Grand Marais by Milton Touzel at 9:45, Vernon A. Floria, superinand 1,052 in Trenary by Vance tendent. Morning worship at 11, subject, "V Stands for Vision and During the three years he has Victory." Evening service at 7:30, held the Munising managership Mr. subject, "Aspiration and Commit-

Touzel, during the same period, at 9:45. Morning service and ser-Holy communion at 10 Wednesday.

Steen, of Munising.



MUNISING, Feb. 13-A newcomer to the Munising township school faculty is Miss Violet Wagner, of Hardwood, Mich., who began her work as teacher at the Van Meer elementary school. She was graduated recently from Northern Michigan College of Education.

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday

Van Meer Baptist - The Rev.

bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. Confirmation instruction at 4:15 Monday. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, subject, MUNISING, Feb. 13-Alger coun- "The Blood of Christ, the Crime of

icense plates during 1941, accord- The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pasing to a report made by Harry F. tor. Sunday school and Bible class Kelly, secretary of state. Of the at 9:30. English service at 10:30.

Lucille and Marjorie Davies, out- Van Meer Presbyterian chapel- 7:30.



Class C

David E. Olsen, Marquette Sla-

John Thayer Alston Ski club.

Gilbert Langevin, Munising Ski

Robert Gustafson, Ishpeming Ski

Clayton Paul, Kiwanis Ski club.

Jimmy Smith, Alston Ski club.

Earl Erkkila, Detroit Ski club.

Gordon Robare, Munising Ski

Jack Ellingson, Kiwanis Ski club.

Ed Hanty, Ishpeming Ski club.

Leo Ames, Munising Ski club.

Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday

school, 2. Gospel song service, 7.

Leonard Haapala, Ishpeming Ski

Howard Kitzman, Marquette.

Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday First Presbyterian - The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunship at 11, with special choir music. Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry -

Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-

Police Urge Caution For Carnival Weekend

> traffic jams during this weekend's winter carnival program. Munising winter carnival program, Munising day afternoon starting next Thurspolice today asked motorists and day. pedestrians to "watch out for the other fellow."

Police Chief Alfred Engman requests local car owners to "walk if possible during the peak hours' 46 entries in the Munising Ski to reduce traffic so that out-ofclub's seventh annual tournament town guests will have more and better parking places.

Grouse Lured Bob Tomlinson, Kiwans Ski club. Leath Alexander, Munising Ski By Corn In Howard Gregg, Ishpeming Ski Robert Lockwood, Munising Ski Cusino Area Earl Tippett, Kiwanis Ski club.

MUNISING, Feb. 13 - Just as length. some Indians learned to like liq-Shirley Robare, Munising Ski uor before the ploneers persuaded Kenneth Oja, Ishpeming Ski club. them to sign on the dotted line, the Dick Heath, Kiwanis Ski club. Upper Peninsula sharptailed grouse of the Cusino region are being Bob Morrell, Kiwanis Ski club. Roy Brown, Ishpeming Ski club. taught to like corn — kernel, not Walter Alexander, Munising Ski liquid - before they can be live- Trinity Episcopal church, Ports- tle for it with the belief that a trapped for tagging.

vation department's Cusino experi- Lester Shaffstall, of Munising, be- engineers. The war has directed Leonard Johnson, Munising Ski ment station staff, has succeeded came the bride of Ensign Keith attention to danger existing to the in getting a flock of 14 sharptails Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soo locks, connecting link between George Miron, Kiwanis Ski club. near Williams Crossing to feed Charles Clement, of Shingleton. Ralph Nelson, Munising Ski club. regularly, and has already caught, Eino Pasanen, Ishpeming Ski banded and released half of them. Mrs. Clement is a nurse on the staff of Central Michigan College ped from the lakes region. Thurman Stevenson, Munising area may be traced.

Corn is not a natural food in this Homer Hoiem, Ishpeming Ski vicinity, however, and it was a while before the grouse learned it Interest In Robert Seablom, Ishpeming Ski was good to eat. At two other feeding stations the birds continue Edward Brisson, Munising Ski to walk over the bait, hunting for wild seeds.

Munising Briefs

Mrs, Gottfrid Balj entertained at bridge at her home, East Chocolay street, Thursday afternoon.

A pantry sale will be held today

Robert Mayrand, Ishpeming Ski Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mitchell are the parents of a daughter, born Elmer Johnson, Munising Ski February 10 in the Munising hos-

Ralph Sundquist, Ishpeming Ski Charles Ames, Jr., who has been being taken. visiting at his home on furlough, has returned to duty with the At- Lake Superior is not frozen over, PROGRESS Thomas Richards, Ishpeming Ski

Donald Kiiskila, Ishpeming Ski State Trooper Virgil Faircloth of ice and bobbing for lake trout

Bruno Saari, Ishpeming Ski club. headquarters in East Lansing. Fritz Pohlman, Beloit Ski club.

Mrs. Charles Stickney, Mrs. EdWard Huspakka and Mrs. Bror
ki club.

Mrs. Charles Stickney, Mrs. EdWard Huspakka and Mrs. Bror
Carlson are visiting their husbands Tournament judges will be John Trosvig and Leonard Flaa, of Ish-

Brooklyn, N. Y. peming. Harold Oas, of Munising, will be the distance scorer.

Mrs. A. K. Jackson and daughters, Elizabeth and Jean, will return today from Newberry, where turn today from Newberry, where they have been visiting relatives.

Young People's service, Friday, they have been visiting relatives.

The same of the district.

Delta - Menominee - Smelt are biting well and moving up into Little Bay de Noc, where perch are also biting well. Menominee are visiting relatives. for several days.

fire hall will not be open Monday, because of selective service registration. Beginning February 24 the room will be open each Tues-MUNISING, Feb. 13—Expecting day evening from 7:30 to 9. It will

Weddings

Carr-Patterson

MUNISING, Feb. 13-Miss Josephine Carr, daughter of Mr. and The chief asked pedestrians to Mrs. Louis Carr, Sr., of Traunik, stay on the sidewalks and to avoid will become the bride of Warren Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Munising, in a ceremony to be performed Saturday in the rectory of Sacred Heart church. The Rev. O. J. LaMothe will officiate. Attendants will be

> bride, and Donlin Leiphart. Miss Carr will wear a streetlength dress of aqua blue and carry a bouquet of gladioli blossoms and daffodils. Her bridesmaid will wear a brown dress of street-

> Miss Antonia Carr, sister of the

The couple will spend a short honeymoon in Milwaukee.

MUNISING, Feb. 13-In a ceremony performed at 3 Wednesday in however, have continued their batmouth, Va., Miss Dorothea Shaff- more complete study would change Warren Shapton, of the conser- stall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the view of the investigating Army

When the entire flock is banded of Education, Mt. Pleasant, and Onni Koskimaki, Alston Ski club. and the bands are returned by suc- Ensign Clement is an air pilot in for a more thorough study of the Emmet Levy, Munising Ski club, cessful hunters next season, the the U.S. Navy. Both were grad-proposed waterway was introduced Elmer Saari, Ishpeming Ski club. line of dispersal from the winter uated from Mather high school in in Congress by Mr. Bradley and

Declining

LANSING, Feb. 13- AP -The state conservation department today noted in its regular weekly re-A daughter, Ruth Ann, was born port a declining interest in ice fish-February 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ing in many parts of the state and Hoffins at their home, West Supe- said fishing conditions continue

Herring fishing is excellent in St. day at the White Star office by the Marys river and good catches of Vivian Delbridge, Ishpeming Ski W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist perch are being taken in Schoolcraft county. Districts reported include:

Gogebic - Ontonagon - Fishing has improved considerably with warmer weather and many walleyes, northern pike and perch are

Keweenaw - Baraga - Although bays have from four to six inches on special duty at state police aga and L'Anse and on Huron bay have been charted by Admiral near Skanee is fair.

Carlson are visiting their husbands, men are out. Northern pike continue to bite fairly well on pike lakes of the district.

county inland lakes are yielding small pike catches.

AuTrain Canal Post-War Job

MUNISING, Feb. 13-A complete file of reports and investigations of the long-proposed Au Train ship canal, which would connect Lakes Superior and Michigan through the Jpper Peninsula's "waistline," has been sent to A. F. Raddant, city manager of Gladstone, by Rep. Fred Bradley Eleventh district

The documents were taken from the records of the Rivers and Harbors committee of the House of Representatives. The canal idea, advocated as long ago as 1880, was given a preliminary examination in 1935 under authorization of the River and Harbor Act approved this year. The investigators returned a report unfavorable to the project, stating "there is no apparent economic or other justification for this duplicate route for navigation.

Efforts Continued Supporters of the canal plan, the upper and lower lakes and out-

A measure which would provide was included in an omnibus bill of the House Rivers and Harbors committee. It was sidetracked during the closing months of the session when the legislators were forced to take up war legislation.

Various groups of canal boosters are continuing their agitation for a new water route and it is possible the work will be undertaken at the close of the war as a means of employing idle manpower.

More Men Needed For Training Course

MUNISING, Feb. 13 - To date only six men between the ages of 18 and 27 have enrolled in a proposed metal working training course at Mather high school, H. A. Wood, superintendent of schools, said today. Unless nine others enroll within a week, to raise the total to 15, plans for the project will be abandoned.

The course would be offered to young men who are out of school as national defense training.

Eleven hundred miles of coast-Byrd's various expeditions to that region of the globe.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

given the generator and starting motor bearings of an automobile if they are treated to a few drops of good oil at regular intervals.

river near Brimley. Perch fishing is Red Cross Workroom—The Red Schoolcraft - Chipepwa—Herring good at the Snows island and in-cross workroom in the Munising spearing is excellent on St. Marys land lakes of Schoolcraft county.



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SKI TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

2 P. M. - PLAYGROUNDS HILL

OUTSTANDING RIDERS OF THE U. S. CENTRAL SKI ASSOCIATION SEE IF THE 164-FOOT HILL RECORD FALLS

Crowning Of Queen Ella Mae Introduction Of Visiting Queens Liberty Ice Revue Visiting Skating Stars

ARTHUR REXSTREW
FARM PRODUCE

WINTER SPORTS PARADE — 4 P. M. CORONATION ICE

20-Ton Colored Ice Throne Munising's Best Skaters Acrobatics - "Fancy Work"

JON FLANAGAN—AILEEN GAFFNEY—CARMEL STEWART—LUCILLE AND MARJORIE DAVIES—PAT GATISS—BOB BAUMAN—LEONARD JOHNSON

LAKE SHORE PARK-7:30 P. M.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE FOLLOWING BOOSTER BUSINESS PLACES:

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MUNISING CAFE

CARNIVAL FOOD HEADQUARTERS

Low Close 19¼ 19¼ 45½ 45½ 96¾ 96¾

Curb

Fairchild Av 8% 8% 8% Ford Mot Can A 12% 12% 12% 12% ——G—Gulf Oil 32 31% 32

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416 816

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Gulf Oil

Humble Oil

Inter Prod-L-

Niles-Bem-P

Pennroad —S—

St Oil Ky

Year \$20-\$1,361,000.

BOSTON COPPERS

CHICAGO EGGS

Many Stock Leaders Manage To Score Advances

Light Buying Boosts Steel, **Rail Shares**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-#-Generally bearish war news failed to disturb the stock market unduly Am Tob B today and many leaders managed Am Wat Wks . Am Zinc L & S to score modest advances.

The list was a bit ragged in the Anacon W & C early proceedings but enough bid- Andes Copper ding came in latter to lift selected steels, rails and assorted industrials Arm Iii Arm Iii Pr Pf fractions. A little more support Atl Refining was evident in the final hour and, while numerous issues were a shade behind at the close, favorites emerged with gains of fractions to Barber Asph around a point.

Although buying was exceptionally light, liquidation was equally Borden Co negligible and transfers for the B day amounted to only 319,320 Briggs Mfg shares, smallest turnover for a Build Wheel five-hour stretch since last June Burr Add Mach 30. They compared with 415,440 in the pre-holiday session. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.8, first upturn in this barometer since Feb. 4. Of 688 issues traded, 253 were up, 206 down and 229 unchanged,

Better shares performers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe. Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Patino Mines, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Du Pont and Owens-Illi-

Allled Chemical dipped to a new Curtiss-Wright 1941-42 low but ultimately came back. In arrears were American Telephone, Texas Co., Sears Roe- Dow Chem buck, Caterpillar Tractor, Eastman Du Pont De N Kodak, Kennecott and American

In the curb forward leanings El Auto Lite were shown by American Cyana-mid Dittsburgh Plate Class Fleemid, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Electric Bond & Share, Singer Mfg., Republic Aviation and New Jersey Zinc. Todd Shipyards was off 3 1-2 Freeport Sulph . on negligible volume. Dealings | Gen Elec | here approximated 76,000 shares | Gen Foods versus 55,000 Wednesday.

Grain Prices Recover After Early Setback

Goodyear T & R ... Granby Con Min ... Granite City Stl ...

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Upper Peninsula

pewa county line.

Rushton Appoints Keary

law in Hancock since 1918.

SAULT STE, MARIE, Feb. 13-

J. O. MacInnis, superintendent of

resignation to the board of trustees

menting on his resignation, Mr.

WISHING WELL

the tetters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more,

effective about April 1, 1942, or un-

-J-55¼ 35¼ 75¼ Phelps Dodge

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—# — After an Illinois Central early price dip had absorbed a holiday accumulation of selling or- iniand Steel ders, mostly hedges, the grain Inspirat Copper market recovered balance today and pushed upward cautiously un- interlake Iron Int Harvester Int Nick Can der the leadership of rye and soy- Intl Tel & Tel

Firmness of securities, improved Johns-Manville to move eastward from Chicago, were strengthening factors. Much trade interest also centered in the growing controversy in Washington over the Government's policy of Piencer Dies selling surplus wheat and corn at IRONWOOD, Feb. 13-John S. worn complaint about hospital fin- member on the grounds that it was prices below parity.

Rye was up a cent, soybeans two suddenly Thursday at his home at a book entitled 'I Found Adven- have to pay the rent for the entire cents and wheat, corn and oats 239 West Norrie street. He was ture." fractions at best levels of the day. 81 years old. Late profit-taking and hedging reduced these gains slightly but Deer Slayer Fined wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 cent | ST. IGNACE, Feb. 13-Elliott higher compared with Wednesday, Grondin, of St. Ignace, was ordered May \$1.29 1-4, July \$1.30 3-4 to 7-8; to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of corn, 1-8 to 3-8 up, May 87 to 86 7-8, \$8.60, or spend 60 days in coun-July 88 3-4; oats, 1-8 to 1-2 up; soy- ty jail for killing and possession beans, 3-8 to 1 3-4 higher; rye, 5-8 of a doe deer. Grondin pleaded to 3-4 up and lard, unchanged to guilty in Justice LaDuke's court. five lower. Short covering in pits He was arrested by state police and with only small buying support conservation officers after they accounted for the outstanding saw a car and snowshoe tracks and strength of rye and soybeans, trad- found a deer carcass in the woods

Carriers Halt Decline On **Bond Market**

and attracted enough buyers to 1930 to 1935. Affiliated with the turned to local government units, boost prices fractions to more than Republican party, he has practiced

Market observers said the interest in rails appeared to stem from Hospital Head Resigns belief the Interstate Commerce Commission would grant the carriers a freight rate increase paral- the War Memorial hospital since up his belongings and leave the

Baltimore & Ohlo stamped convertibles, occasionally looked to as til another superintendent is apa weather vane in the rail list pointed to take his place. Comgained 1 1-8 to close at 38 3-4. St. Paul 5s were up 3-8 at 12, Southern Railway 4s up 1 1-4 at 64 3-4. Nickel Plate 5 1-2s up one at 79 and Illinois Central 4 3-4s up 1 1-8 at 44 3-4. Among other gainers were issues of the Wabash, New Haven, Katy and Frisco roads, LaClede Gas 5 1-2s of '53 and 5 1-2s of '60 "D" each finished at

77, the first up 2 5-8 and the latter 3 5-8. International Telephone 5s were up 1-2 at 44 in lighter volume. Volume for the day was \$6,617,-500, face value, compared with \$6,-803,300 Wednesday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails was lifted .3 of a point by the day's advances. the utility, industrial and foreign averages holding unchanged.

1942 Soldier Gathers Yesterday's Banner

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. -P-Regimental insignias that tell of past battle exploits have joined the list of soldiers' hob-

Lieut. Thomas V. Dukehart has collected 175 of them. Slogans range from a simple "Yes, Sir," and "We'll Do It," to a chemical warfare regiment's "We Control The Battle By Use Of The Ele-

A fleur de lis means fighting in the First World War; a cactus the suntract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Mexican War, Spanish castle the number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Spanish-American War, and Con- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message federate cross, the Civil War. the letters under the checked figures give you.

Summary Quotations Close Stocks—Slightly mixed; price changes 34½ narrow. 21% Bonds—Steady; new 1 1-2 billion Gov-4 Am Super Pow 1 Pt . 45½ Appal El P Pt 9634 Cotton—Higher; trade and New Orleans 62 30% 22 19%

27½ Cottor 62½ buying. 31 22 19½ Wheat CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Firm; short covering.
Corn—Firm; hogs at top prices since Cities Service 1254 Cattle 46% draggy.

\$13. Small receipts.
Cattle—Slow; steers weak; dressed beef draggy.

El Bond & Sh. . . . 1\(\)
El Bond & Sh. Pf . . . 53\(\)
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STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Friday . . Wednesday Month ago 63.9 19.0 51.7 13.4 74.2 20.5 52.3 13.0 13% High 1940 . 3% Low 1940 . 8% 60 S 1932-37

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WHAT THE MARKET DID

33 b Pillsbury Flour 21 Procter & Gamble 28 Pub Svc N J Lehigh Val Coal Pf Pure Oil | 131% | 131% | 131% | Lengn Val Coal P | 291% | 29 | 29 | Liggett & My B | 217% | 215% | 215% | Loev's Inc | 1 | 1 | Loev's Inc | 1 | Loev's Inc | 23 | 23 | 23 | Louse Wil Biscuit | Louisy & Nash | ... Motor Wheel ... 314 Murray Corp ... 315 Murray Corp ... 12% Nash-Kelvinator ... 44% Nat Cash Reg ... 71% Nat Dairy Pr ... 16 Nat Pow & Lt ... 2314 Nat Steel ... Y Air Bake

Reynolds Tob Reynolds Tob B Northern Pacific Packard Motor Tidewater A Oil ... Timken Det Axle Timken Roll B ... Parke Davis Patino Mines Penney (JC)

years older than I was six months teachers who sought to move out of

ago. The other was the much- a house owned by a school board

tion of the hopital. "One comment him, and of favoritism with certain was that I was too young," Mac- children. Following the departure Innis said, "even though I am ten a couple of weeks ago of several

U. S. Forest Cutting Planned IRON RIVER, Feb. 13-Selective

cutting of 15,385,000 board feet is the government's 1942 program for its 900,000 acres in the Ottawa national forest. It, as outlined by R. B. McKennan, forest superviso stationed at Ironwood, will include the cutting of 5,800,000 feet of saw timber, 820,000 feet of cedar, 6,710 cords of coniferous pulpwood lumbermen figure 500 board feet to a cord-besides aspen, white birch, fuelwood, and miscellaneous cuton US-2 near the Mackinac-Chiptings. During the calendar year 1941, the government land yielded 4,619,000 feet of saw timber, 5,790 cords of coniferous pulp, 14,293 cords HANCOCK, Feb. 13-Louis A. of aspen and white birch, and 567 Keary, Hancock attorney and for- cords of fuelwood. The cut was mer Houghton county prosecutor, valued at \$45,779.11. There were has been appointed assistant attor- 258 sales during that year. Iron, ney general for the Upper Penin- Houghton, Gogebic and Baraga sula. Mr. Keary's appointment shared the receipts, 25 per cent of came through Attorney General which are returned to the counties. Herbert J. Rushton. Mr. Keary While figures for the counties' at present holds the office af pub- shares in the 1941 calendar year lic administrator for Houghton and are not available, for the fiscal road issues today halted a three- Keweenaw counties. He was year ending June 30, 1941, the latday decline on the bond market Houghton county prosecutor from est tabulation shows \$6,161.44 re-

> School Head, Teachers Quit teachers and officials, including

chell is the latest instructor to pack collect the loan.

affairs are boiling in this town- allege he sold the mortgaged pulp- around Suez by the end of the ship. Superintendent C. N. Mit- wood, and the bank attempted to summer. leling the recent boost in passenger July 22, 1941, has submitted his village. He follows four other Register Isle Royale Men meeting of the Parent-Teacher as- National Park service with sup- tion are going to be of the essence. sociation last week, to probe into plies returned yesterday afternoon the cause of trouble, turned out to with selective service registrations Fire Engines, Cop Cars MacInnis said that a board member be a violent affair, with charges of three men living on the island had approached him prior to a and accusations being hurled in all Gordon Coster, of Chicago, a phoboard meeting and suggested that directions. Allegations were made tographer for Life Magazine, made he submit his resignation and to that school board officials brought the trip to the island in one of

> They returned to the mainland yesterday afternoon. Stops at the island were made at Hay Bay, on VALUABLE WATER the south central part of the island, and at Rock Harbor.

Revolt Against Churchill

Nelson, an Ironwood pioneer, died ances. I think I'll resign and write too cold, but were told they would (Continued from Page 4)

year, Superintendent Mitchell went mands feel, according to reports to Detroit to obtain replacement through the still neutral countries, teachers. Some teachers were ob- that these coming months are gotained but Mitchell himself quit, ing to be the crucial period of the

Hearing In Libel Suit Started

Besides the all-out push to annihilate Stalin's armies, for which huge preparations are now being brought by Ira H. Farrell, Hardwood, against the Bark River line, three other Teuton cambood, against the Bark River paigns are estimated to be under line, three other Teuton cambood, against the Bark River paigns are estimated to be under line, three other Teuton cambood, against the Bark River paigns are estimated to be under line, three other Teuton cambood, against the latt to annihilate Stalin's armies, for which huge preparations are now being at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his final said court his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the cancellation of his bond for the reason that there are no further assets in described. The Matter of the Estate of said said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the cancellation of his bond for the reason that there are no further assets in described. The Matter of the Estate of said said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the administration of said estate be granted to John Tlerney, or to some other suitable person,

and malicious prosecution caused India. Agents in Japanese pay county. by the defendants in their efforts have been very busy among the to collect a \$200 claim against him, restless tribes of northern India, The defendants, represented by while agitators sent out by Berlin Yelland and Yelland, of Escanaba, -backed by the powerful Italian and Raymond Turner, Iron Moun- propaganda radio station at Bari tiff's declaration. They assert that the bank loaned \$200 to Farrell, a Holy War. The ultimate aim accepting a chattel mortgage on of the Axis strategists, according F. Schoch, Deceased. tain, deny charges in the plain- - have been working as never be-CEDARVILLE, Feb. 13-School two car loads of pulpwood. They to the experts, is to join forces

Every available resource of the United Nations will be required to stop this gargantuan military op- at HOUGHTON, Feb. 13 - Two eration. Speed, quick and effec-William Goetz, the principal. A planes sent to Isle Royale by the tive decisions, and determined ac-

Lose Their Voice

FREDERICK, Md.-#-There'll

for the Army in about seven weeks. He made it plain to the hospital superintendent that there had been some dissatisfaction with the operamethods with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethods with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the instructors under some dissatisfaction with the operamethod with the operameth

Each cubic mile of ocean water, according to estimates, contains \$5,000,000,000 worth of aluminum,

Today In Washington

Almost

By David Lawrence of the war-the person most discussed in America today is Mrs.

everywhere inside and outside the

Much of the criticism is unfair

the root of the whole difficulty.

The difficulty is that Mrs. Roose-

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

vilian defense.

The Real Question

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.35; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies 14.00. CHICAGO BUTTER

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—(By A. P.)— Butter receipts 516,477; easy; creamery, 93-score, 35 1-4 to 35 1-2; 92-score, 34 3-4; 1% 1% 33 3-4; 88-score, 33 1-4; 89-score, 33 3-4; 88-score, 34 1-4; 89-score, 33 3-4; 88-score, 35 3-4; 88-score, 36 3-4; 88-score, 37 3-4; 88-score, 38 3-4

> U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, Feb. 13-(By A. P.)--Treasury-3%s 46-44 105.9. 4s 54-44 108.15.

21/48 72-67 100.16, 100.10. -Home Owners Loan-248 44-42 100.30.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Unit Lt & P Pf ... 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ Stock sales, Feb. 13—76,000 shares, Year ago—196,465 shares, Bond sales, Feb. 13—8600,000. CHICAGO, Feb. 13-(By A. P.) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potactes, arrivals 114; has one of the best social welfare on track 382; total U. S. shipments 739, minds in the country, supplies liberal, demand light, market for The Real Question Nebraska Triumphs slightly stronger, for offerings other sections all varieties firm; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90 upon Mrs. Roosevelt's qualificato 3.12 1-2; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 3.00; Colorado Red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 2.45; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.20; Minnesota and lem is whether the President's North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.02 1-2 2.20; Cobblers U. S. Commer-office while her bushand is the CHICAGO. Feb. 13—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 17.761, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28 1-2; cars 28 1-2; cars 28 1-2; firsts, local 28 1-4; cars 28 1-2, current receipts 27 1-4, dirties 26 3-4, checks 26 3-4; Government graded, extras, white loose 41, carton 42.

1, 2.02 1-2 2.20; Cobblers U. S. Commercials 1.95 to 2.05; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.12 1-2; new stock, supplies moderate demand very slow, market dull; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.15 per bushel crate.

If one answers in the negative, it imposes a handicap on Mrs. Roosevelt, who doesn't want to be

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 12 per cent. Canadian dollar in 17 selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in 18. New York of buying 9.91 per cent. So the next question is what shall Mrs. Roosevelt do with herself if she is denied an appointive place in the Government. The answer for her may be to reject once and for all the idea of holding are confident to which few for all the idea of holding are confident to which few for all the idea of holding are confident to the next question is what affords plenty of opportunity also for mistakes of the mind as well as the heart, or vice versa.

31 1/4 \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market, cables pointive office and devote herself because she would be holding of- were listed on its rolls. 12% Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; 12% free 23.65; Brazil official 6.05N; free 25% 5.20N; Mexico 20.68N.

7% (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise 12's indicated). N—Nominal. 15% 51% 115 17% Vanadium Corp J

65½ 64½ 65½ Yellow Tr & Coach ... 12½ 12¼ 12 . 13 13 13 Youngst Sh & T ... 34¼ 33¾ 33 . 73½ 73½ 73½ Total sales, Feb. 13—319,320 shares.

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of January, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for cerditors to present their claims against said deceased to said

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

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge their claims against said deceased are re-court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Peter Arvid Huttu to Peter Arvid Hutter.

Peterson, Deceased. Dated Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20th, A.

to elective office. Many women do, and some of them now sit in ity. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-Apart the House and Senate. Some also from the war-or maybe because have run for the governorship of

states. Would Be Strong Candidate There's an election this year for

national capital people are ex- governor of New York, Mrs. pressing themselves on the proprie- Roosevelt has as much right as any ty of what the President's wife is other citizen to enter the lists. She doing and saying about civilian de- is a liberal of record. She is a fense and particularly her belief good campaign speaker. Few who that it extends to various social heard her address the Democratic welfare activities that ordinarily national convention in Chicago in would not be associated with ci- 1940 will deny that she is an able orator, for her speech, delivered extemporaneously, was the best and much of it is so right that one of that whole convention.

It is true that Governor Lehman wonders why the controversy isn't may be a candidate for a fourth disposed at once and for all by term, but there are many people Mrs. Roosevelt herself by going to who think three terms are enough and that someone else should be given a chance now in the Demovelt is an appointed official. Most cratic party in New York state. people think she was appointed Mrs. Roosevelt is well known in primarily because of her relationher home state. She has made ship to the President. This isn't mistakes, but they are of the kind exactly so. Even if Mr. Roosevelt which the President once dewere not President, and it was described with reference to himself cided to have a woman head up as "mistakes of the heart rather some social welfare activities in than of the mind."

the government, Mrs. Roosevelt If Mrs. Roosevelt is entitled to would be a logical appointee. She high office, the people alone can decide. If the governorship is not to her liking and she wishes to run for Congress, doubtless she could get the nomination at Hyde Park. Representative Hamilton Fish is tions to serve in the civilian denow representing the Hyde Park fense organization. The real probdistrict and Mr. Roosevelt has been trying for years to get a candidate to defeat him. Maybe if Mrs. Roosevelt ran she would be elected.

Place of Opportunity

Certainly she would find work it imposes a handicap on Mrs. in the House of Representatives Roosevelt, who doesn't want to be congenial. It affords plenty of a society butterfly and an idle opportunity for social welfare, class member of the family while there legislation, boondoggling, public is important work to be done. She ownership schemes, soaking-the-Closing foreign exchange rates: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Canada: Official Canadian control board

Den late uncle. Theodore Rose. personality, somewhat like that of er devices that have made the New

cent higher.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers for eight exchange committee rates), buying for all the idea of holding ap-

fice by virtue by the people rather than an appointment through her husband's influence-it would be an ideal have of refuge for an able woman with an energetic personal-

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Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

The program hi-lite: Asselin's Children's Party, every Saturday at 12:45 p. m. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine.

9:15—Morning Musicale, 9:30—Voice of the Church, 9:45—Musical Interlude, 0:00—Morning Melodies,

12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS

1:45-Farm Flashes 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

8:00-Western Serenade

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m.,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
FAVORITE HYMNS: YOUR FAVORITE HYN SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30-Ave Maria Hour.

:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. 12:00-Sunday Dinner Concert. 12:30—MUSIC for SUDDAY, 1:00—PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE: HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND

ASSOCIATED DEALERS. 1:30-LIBERTY LOAN AMATEUR PRO-GRAM. 2:15-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 3:15—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Monday, February 16.

Marine Corps reached an all-time

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

A. D. 1942, at len o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January.

A. D. 1942.

Court for the County of Marquette.

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Downey, Deceased.

Edward L. Downey, son and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John Tierney, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of are.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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1-24-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Until the board of education makes whole war. The invaders must permanent arrangements, the man
win and get entrenched before the permanent arrangements, the man
win and get entrenched before the probate Office in the City of Marquette. In probate Office in the City of Marquette. reach full strength and begin pouring into the far-flung battle lines.

Besides the all-out push to annihilate Stalin's armies, for which huge preparations are now being made behind the German winter line, three other Teuton care.

Said County, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1942.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Judge of Probate.

Edward L. Downey, son and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the line, three other Teuton care. agement of the school is under direction of the basketball coach.

American expeditionary forces in said County, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

ed and circulated in said County.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL.

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

at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the Court for the County of Marquette.

22nd day of April, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Jan. 21st, A. D. 1942. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 1-24-4 Sats.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

estate, having filed in said Court her peti-tion, praying for license to sell the interest

state bank. E. J. Bergman, its cashier, Perry Bergman, assistant cashier, and Harlan Yelland, an Escanaba attorney, was started Wednesday at a special term of Dickinson county circuit court, with pulge B. H. T. Burritt, of Hough-ton, presiding. The plaintiff, represented by Ray Derham, alleges he was the subject of libel and slander and malicious prosecution caused. license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHIOG, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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

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

Register of Probate. 1-24-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court In the Matter of the Estate of Carl J.

at the probate office, in the City of
Marquette, in said county, on or before
the 20th day of April, A. D. 1942, and
that said claims will be heard by said court
on Monday, the 20th day of April, A. D.

An Adult.

Peter Arvit Huttu having filed in said
Court his petition praying that the court
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Notice is hereby given that three months
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present their claims against said deceased Huttu to Hutter.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March,

The 1942 at len c'clock in the forenoon, ceased are required to present their claims at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week there. and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 13, A. D.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 2-14-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 26th day of January A. D. 1942.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January A. D. 1942. said County, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1942.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Patenaude, Deceased. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton,

in many activities in the Copper Country and his death will be mourned by a host of friends and associates. He was a member of Harcock Council, Knights of Columbus, Hancock Lodge of Elss, Wallow Hancock Lodge of Elss, Harcock Rotary club, Hancock Council, Knights of Columbus, Hancock Council, Knights of Columbus, Hancock Rotary club, Hancock Council, Knights of Columbus, Hancock Council, Knights of Columbus, Hancock Lodge of Elss, the columbus council of the Cipper ment bureau, chalirman of the Cripher Council, Knights of Columbus, Hancock Co HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day, at is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count

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Announcements-Card Of Thanks

WILLIAM SINCLAIR-We wish to express kind friends and neighbors who came to our assistance in our recent bereavement. We are expecially grateful to the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, the pall bearers, those who sent floral offerings and donated their cars, or assisted in any way. Your and Mrs. Wallace Phillips and family.

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SKATES SHARPENED-Get your skates 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR when

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S: 130 Baraga

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SPECIAL End Curls, \$1.50. Permanents \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special Machineless \$5.00 waves \$4.00. REMILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 230 Rock, phone 2864.

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NO MORE Monday wash days. Step to the phone and call the College Laundry & Cleaners. Phone 306, Mqt.

Laundry Service

Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9037; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS

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ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE-GE radios, tubes, parts repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068. Marguette.

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Bldg., Detroit.

Help Wanted-Female AMBITIOUS WOMEN—Big earnings taking orders for amazing Assortment 16 Greet-ing Cards for Birthdays, all occasions. Easter Cards, Cetwell, Sympathy, Per-sonal Stationery, Gift Wrappings, Experlence unnecessary. Samples on approv-al. Wallace Brown, 314-A Park Ave

clean and capable with good health. Apply in person. D. M. Waddell, dietitian, Morgan Heights Sanatorium.

FEMALE HELP WANTED, Must be neat,

Parent's Tavern, Harvey, Mich. Apply

WAITRESS wanted at the Bon Ton, 312 S

Help Wanted-Male 27

SALESMEN. Good earnings. Take orders finest line clothing. Sweather, Jackets, underwear, snowsuits, etc. \$300 samples furnished. Car necessary. Patrick-Duluth Garment Factory, Duluth, Minn.

Financial-

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Money To Loan

SEE US about your income taxes, Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylle & Co. Phone Marquette 119, Ishpeming 86.

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2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpemling. Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over Station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P.

Farm and Garden—

Logs, Posts, Lumber HEMLOCK—Any length, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, gized. No. 1-No. 2 \$35.00 No. 3 sheeting, \$25.00 No. 1 sheeting, \$30.00.

Dick Perry, General Store, Au Train.

Home and Business-Business Equipment

THREE-GALLON nickel plated coffee urn, Heinz soup kitchen, nickel plated gas griddle, 30x18, with four open burners, U. S.-41, near airport, 100-ft, frontage. two compartment sink with two drain boards; 40-gallon hot water tank with gas side-arm heater; round cornered counter with 14 stools green leatherette tops, 16-inch exhaust fan with three-speed switch, dishes silverware, pots, Warlson, Winter Sports Lodge, Ishp.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel SOFT WOOD \$4 00 a load. Mixed \$5.00

HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00, Ne-

gaunce \$5.50, ishperning \$6.00. Hard ward, Marquette \$5.50, Negaunce \$7.00. Ishperning \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 OLD WALNUT bookcase, chest, table, marble top stand, picture frames, glass-ware and china. Inquire 1129 N. Front, phone 1256, Marquette.

Market Basket KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 lb. box 59c. Swansdown cake flour, large pkg.

24c. Rudy's Cash Market. Delivery 5c.
Phone 278.

SPECIAL—All suits made to measure \$29.50. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

FRESH TEA ROLLS 12c a dozen. Today at food stores. Baked by the makers of Our Own bread. FRESH hot pasties, 15c each. Roasted chicken, stuffed with butter dressing, 89c each. Cash Way Super Mkt. S. Front St.,

FOR YOUR VALENTINE PARTY order

Northern Dairy strawberry heart brick ice cream. Your dealer has it. ROILERS, Buck's fresh dressed broilers

Answer to Sunday dinner problem LaBONTE'S, Phone 573, 800 N. 3rd. St. sausage, fresh daily, 2-lbs. 25c. Wilson's 229 Wash. St., phone 488-489, Mqt. SOFTEE tissue, 6 rolls 25c. Monarch col-

SEE OUR ORANGE SHOW Friday and Saturday this week. Special prices. Special display. Fruit Mkt. 416 S. 3rd. Phone 614, Mqt.

VALENTINE CANDY. Complete assort-ment of Johnston's and Schrafft box candy. Doc's Delicatessen, phone 865,

Musical Merchandise

graphs, just received. \$27.50, complete in leather case. KELLY HARDWARE, S. Front St., Mqt. NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested

U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Guellt Bldg., Marquette Radios, Supplies

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Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers.

MONARCH combination wood and electric range. Automatic oven, white porcelain; pastry oven. A good range if heat is needed in the kitchen. Reconditioned. J.

SEE I'ME NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace Gas tight. Convenient terms. On of the emergency medical corps display at R. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan are made clear by their titles. The

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Wearing Apparel, Furs FOR YOUR VALENTINE. Pure silk hose

SNOW SUITS—Children's, new, slightly soiled. Less than half the original price. Size 1 to 6. Household Exchange, 523 N ed to tell his fortune. Third St., Marquette.

Rentals— Apartments, Flats

BLUFF W 733—Three rooms with bath. Upstairs. Heat and lights included in rent. Wired for electric stove. Phone 2-W, Marquette.

SIXTH S. 412—Four room downstairs aparlment with bath. Wired for stove. Rent reasonable, Inquire 402 W. Ohio, phone 1303, Mqt.

ROCK ST. 245-Marquette. Unfurnished 4-room apartment with garage. Inquire 317 Fisher St., Marquette.

FOUR room apartment in Bureau block.
Over Piggly Wiggly store, corner Rock
and 3rd. Heated, newly decorated, wired
for electric stove. Phone 726-W.

Apartments Furnished 89 OAK 428-Three rooms and bath. Heat and lights included in rent. Rent very rea-

sonable. Inquire on premises. OHIO ST. W-Four room apartment, first floor. Electric refrigerator and continuous hot water. Garage. Use of laundry Phone 2766-J, Mqt.

Business Places For Rent 90

N. Third St. Inquire 150 W. Michigan St., Marquette. Houses For Rent THIRD N 217 - Ideal remodeled, redecor-ated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All

hardwood floors. Full basement, Hol-land furnace. Adults only. Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette. Real Estate For Sale-

Houses For Sale FOR ONLY \$900 you can buy a neat little house in Trowbridge Park. This house is in good condition, with more than half the interior recently redecorated. Exterior siding and paint in excellent shape. Hardwood floors and fireplace in un-usually large living room. Electric pump furnishes running water. Two large lots. We can arrange terms for the right party. CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY. 311 Savings Bank Bidg. Phone 1213. Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale-61 Lots For Sale

for sale; U. S.-41, near airport, 100-ft, frontage. WEST MAGNETIC, ideal location for small house. Very reasonable.

WEST PARK, you won't find anything more desirable on the market today! Five brand new houses in this tract. Easy

LOS ANGELES, Fo COME IN or call us today for an appointment to see these fine lots. CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, phone 1213, Marquette.

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FORD-1936 V-8 sedan. Completely over hauled. Excellent condition. 7 tires Absolutely must sell. Phone 1616, Mqt.

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USED CARS for wrecking wanted at once. Robinson's Used Parts Exchange, 41, Brewery Location, Phon

State Civilian Defense Corps Chiefs Named

LANSING, Feb. 13- AP -Governor Van Wagoner today appointed heads of the six divisions which will constitute the state civilian defense corps, under command of Capt 70 Donald S. Leonard, of the state

> Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, will head the auxillary police and fire fighting di-

Air raid wardens will be headed 15% off. Reversible head, sews forward and backward. Sewing course included. Singer Sewing Muchine Course included. Singer Sewing Muchine Course included. Young, director of the state health laboratories, will head the emer-SINGER PORTABLE electric sewing ma-chine, round bobbin. \$55. Singer Sewing Marhine Co. 302 S. Front, Mqt.

SINGER PORTABLE electric sewing ma-gency medical division, with G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner in charge of public commissioner, in charge of public

Richard H. Barkell, engineer and member of the state public service commission, will head the utility

The jobs of the air raid wardens, police and fire workers, and those of the emergency medical corps public works division will have charge of restoring to service any vital service, such as a road system, which might be damaged. The utility division will see to it that, should something happen to a power plant or communications line, previously-made arrangements natic Utilities, gency supply from some neighboring community.

War-End Prophecy, Not Guaranteed

SALISBURY, Md. -A- "When will the war end?" a truckdriver asked a gypsy hitchhiker who offer-

carry a dead man in this truck,' was the reply. A few days later, on Jan. 9, the truck was commandeered by Delaware police to take an accident victim to the hospital.

The victim died in the truck. Fifth Columnist With Fins, Eh?

JUNEAU, Alaska-P-A chum salmon, bearing a Japanese-marked tag with the legible number 1547 201 IRON, NEGAUNEE-Unfurnished modern flat, hot water heat, suitable for was caught in the Kobuk river last combination office and residence. Inquire summer. It was the second such Donnithorne Motor Sales. Japanese tag found in Alaska

Classified Display—



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600 Enlist in Bomb Disposal Suicide Squad in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13- AP -

Yet without solicitation, almost They are willing to risk by into eternity. death as members of the city's Lots of Intestinal Fortitude bomb disposal squads.

some day unload over this sprawl-"This," the man said, "is strictly a ing city, biggest on the Pacific job for guys with guts. No others coast. The missiles may be duds, exploded bomb has dropped, dig harmless as hot water bottles. Or they may be delayed action it to an isolated disposal ground.

In London, they call them "sui- Cross is in general charge of the defiance is an every day proposi- code cide squads." That will give you organization. Each police pre- tion.

without fanfare, 600 men have ap- bombs, ready to blast anyone near-

cinct will have its own squad, in

years to handle a different type of to think fast, react instantly. bomb - the kind agitators or cranks might have fashioned. Aside from the police commanders, the squads will be made up of volunteers - civilians with steel nerves and plenty of intestinal for-

Stunt Men Volunteer They'll be on call the minute an air raid siren sounds, ready to speed to the spot where an unit out, load it on a cart and hustle Hollwood and West Los Angeles volunteers include virtually all of

They're valued not only for

"Hollywood bomber squads," they've named theselves.

"Sure it's dangerous," said Buddy Roosevelt, a movie stunter who has been cheating death for years. "So what? We're used to that. And believe me, son, when your number's up, it'll get you anyway. Guts is right, Chief Cross.

Anyway, It Was Good While It Lasted

Deputy Police Chief Homer B. that exclusive club to which death up to date Tacoma's official traffic the blaze.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

EGAD, JAKE! PUBLIC ENEMY

NUMBER ONE WOULD BLUSH AT

MERIT HALF THE PURSE ... BUT

YOU TOSS ME \$25 THAT I

EVER YOU

CAR ?

PAYOFF

15

BOARDED ASTREET

SUCH BANDITRY! - AS TRAINER, I

LOANED YOU! IN HAK-KAFF! ...

SCATTER \$117.37 IN EXPENSES?

- DID YOU TIP THE CONDUCTOR

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HELP.

YOU

WHEN

HOW ON EARTH COULD YOU

Their task is to dig up unexplod- command of detectives trained for their courage, but for their ability the new employe's face and called who came in cars.

WHAT ARE YOU

... AIN'T I GIVIN'

YOU THE \$25 I

TOOTING THE AIR

RAID SIREN ABOUT?

BORRIED ? LE ME AN'

GOOGAN SPLIT \$157.63

....THA'S WHAT'S LEFT

O' THE \$300 PURSE,

SUBTRACTIN' \$117.37

EXPENSES!

the Better Business Bureau about it. The bureau wired Montana authorities, got a prompt reply to hold the would-be traffic expect-and

police obliged. The man was wanted for extradition to Red Lodge, Mont., on larceny charges.

There's Life in Old Two-Wheeler Yet!

OKLAHOMA CITY- AP -Wher the fire alarm sounded, the fact TACOMA, Wash. - P- Police that Mrs. Castleberry was out with Commissioner Holmes Eastwood the family car didn't stop Fireman hired a man to revamp and bring Arthur Castleberry from reaching

He simply hopped on his bicycli Officers said they seemed to re-member something familiar about than some of the other firemen

THIS

TAKES

GOOGAN

OFF THE

SECOND -

RUN

ANYWAY!

BEAN DIET,

- TANK

OUT OUR WAY-B; Williams



YEAH!

WHERE IS

BOOTS AT ?

TO TH' SOLDIER

BOYS, DAT'S WHUT





By Martin

OKAY ! OKAY ! I GUESS

IT WON'T PROLONG TH' WAR MORE'N

FIVE OR TEN

MINUTES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THANK GOODNISS

MISS TWIDDLESBY

AN' THEM HOUND DOGS AM GONE ...

WHOODEEEE



I HAPPEN TO

WERE

TWO IN A

MILE ZONE

MAYOR

FLEECE'S

AND I'M

LUNCH - BUT

TICKET!

Nope, He Hasn't Changed EH? OH, PARDON ME, FOR TH'NERVES DEFENSE BONDS

DON'T WORRY, LISKA THEY'L

IN A BULLET O' MY PISTOI

WHICH THEY HAD ME

DROP IN THE OCEAN

IN YOUR TRUST, \ NEVER FIND IT. IT'S HIDDEN



SUCCESS! IS CONCEALED IN A BULLET OF GUN

THAT WILL

RE EASILY

RECOVERE!

By Blosser

WHICH HE DROPPED IN THE OCEAN

WASH TUBBS

HOLD ME TIGHTLY THERE IS ANOTHER REASON WHY I WISH TO HELP YOU. YES. IN YOUR ARMS, JIM-LISTEN, I WILL CONFIDE IN YOU A SECRET ... I AM A MY. AH! CAN YOU SPY OF CHINA! YOU AND I, MY JIM, WE MUST STICK NOT SEE HOW DEEPLY YOU ? "Nine months from the day you

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OFFICIAL CITY CAR,

GETHER AGAINST THOSE JAPS! COURSE

WELL, IT'S GOING TOO

FAST ! TURN ON THE CRY-WHISTLE!

Lyenns

PLACE ME

JIMMY ! GIVE TO

ME QUICKLY THE

REAL MESSAGE

WHICH YOU CARRY

JAPS ...

Two-Way Double-Cross



PICK UP THE PIECES AND PUT THEM TOGETHER ON WITH A GUY LIKE THAT? PAGE ONE OF THE TRUMPET! 0655026

RED RYDER

THERE GOES OUR



Stiff Upper Lip



By Harman



Employment Last Year At 11-Year High

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—(A)—Un-employment last year was the lowest since 1930, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., said today, but monthly unemployment in December was the largest of any month since April, 1941.

Almost 5.000,000 more persons found jobs in 1941 than in 1940, the board said, estimating the average number of unemployed at slightly less than 3,500,000 or 50 per cent below 1940's total of 7,-

The board said:

During the past year 937 of every 1,000 gainful workers in the labor force were employed in contrast to only 766 per 1,000 in 1933, 834 in 1939, and 857 in 1940. Manufacturing Gain Best

Among those finding jobs year 3,700,000 were added to civilian industries while an additional 1.100,000 went into the armed

The greatest gain was in manufacturing, in which employment averaged 13,200,000 last year as compared with 10,500,000 in 1939 and 11,300,000 in 1940. Construction jobs gave employ-

ment to 2,600,000 last year as compared with 1,900,000 in 1940. The sharpest increase was in the armed forces which in 1941 had

approximately three times as many

men as in 1940. Agriculture was the only major industry where the level of employment was lower than in earlier years. The average number of agricultural workers has moved steadily downward from its 1935 level of 11,253,000.

Farm Employment Low The farm employment figure of By Ray Tucker 10,271,000 last year was the lowest

All the major industrial groups settle with Mrs. Roosevelt, reported lower employment in December than in November with the long chafed under the First Lady's

WEALTH—Events at Pearl Har-

Republic

home, Michigamme, Sunday eve-Pearce, pastor.

Witch Lake - Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, superintendent, at 10.

and Mrs. Eugene Latvala, and also OCD's management. after the Sunday night program. Monday evening, the Luther league and choir will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oja at Humboldt. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid of the Champion church will meet Mrs. Aili Aho and Mrs. Selma Nybacka. The program to be presentsong, male quartet; reading, Ar-Farrington; duet, Rachel and Mary munist Mykkanen; piano solo, Merva Eric-George Ritola; song, choir; talk, The Rev. Mr. Mykkanen; song, con-

Play at Michigamme-Officials of Humboldt township have requested the services of the Republic WPA music unit to assist them in the promotion of sale of war bonds and stamps. The unit will play at Michigamme from 10 a. m. Monday, throughout the day. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. Lunch will be served

Upper Peninsula

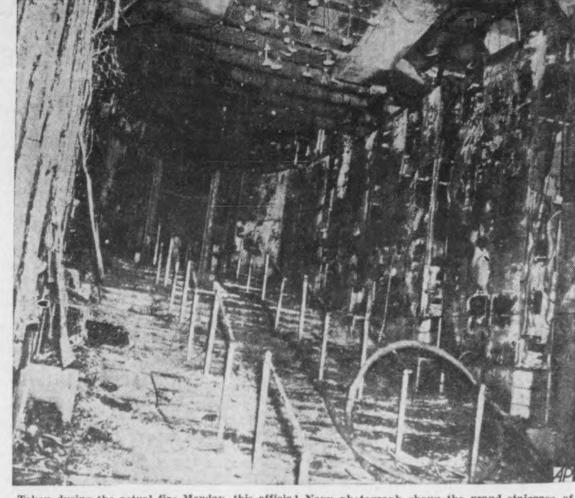
Aged Woman Dies ESCANABA, Feb. 13—Miss Ma-

thilda Olson, 81, a resident of Escanaba for over 50 years, died Wednesday at the John Wicklund home, 943 Sheridan Road, where she had been housekeeper 25 years. She had been lli three weeks. Perkins Woman Dies

ESCANABA, Feb. 13 - Mrs Amonda Beauchamp, 77, widely known and highly respected resident of the Perkins community, died Wednesday morning at her home. She had been in poor health for the past three years but was seriously ill only five days. She was born in Montreal, Canada, March 3, 1864, and came to this country 52 years ago, making her home in Escanaba for three years, before moving to Perkins, her home for the past 49 years.

At a rearing station in the Pis-gah national forest, near Asheville, N. C., fawns are raised on Laby bottles.

Normandie's Grand Staircase In Ruins



Taken during the actual fire Monday, this official Navy photograph shows the grand staircase of the former luxury liner Normandie, now the USS Lafayette, after the fire had swept through it to another part of the ship. The hose line up the center of the stairs was used to fight the blaze.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

0,271,000 last year was the lowest ince the World war.

As a result of continued contraction with the House barred OCD expendence and elsewhere deplore the as a result of continued contract of the incident of deferring the importance of deferring the incident has of deferring the draft of men removes, it inaugurated a delicate caused her. So it is a smart guess of deferring the importance of deferring the incident has of deferring the draft of men removes, it inaugurated a delicate caused her. So it is a smart guess of deferring the importance of deferring the importance of deferring the incident has of deferring the draft of men removes, it inaugurated a delicate caused her. So it is a smart guess of deferring the importance of deferring the importance of deferring the incident has of deferring the draft of men removes deared. the third consecutive month, de- experiment which members deem- that the adroit Mr. Roosevelt will spite the high level of industrial ed long overdue. They transform-devise a method of solving the difemployment and continued expansion of military forces.

All the project industrial many settle with Mrs. Rossevelt.

exception of the trade and service interference in their affairs, espec- bor demonstrated that the Axis vital to stomachs on our side, he which somehow stirred social and punches. They still retain the adclass differences. They have often vantage of surprise, but Anglo-English Methodist—Rejublic, Bi- her home knitting. The prospect during the spring and summer, Our the "fox holes of Bataan." perintendent. Preaching service at does not have to account because plies-and eventually an AEF -

evening at 7:30. Services in Arnson eans, it will be on the sole respon- to smash the British forces in Egypt ning at 7:30. — The Rev. Elmer signify that he prefers to resist the win possession of the Suez area.

Hill would not have arranged the lated from the countries which can burned side in the Hudson river grandmother, a step grandmother, great grandmother. stage for a family drama if the provide food weapons, machinery, Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- President had not permitted Mrs. raw resources. Der Fuehrer and Bible school at 9. Morning service Roosevelt to make Government, the Mikado, now fighting on wideat 10:30. Prayer meeting and Lu- questions her business. Fact is ly separated fronts, could then the U. S. Army of a transport ther league meeting in the evening. that some have received the im- merge the murder syndicates by Sunday afternoon the Luther league pression he does not approve whol- making the Indian ocean, the Red will serve coffee at home of Mr ly of this oblique condemnation of sea and the canal a Fascist run-

ately loyal to his family and his Indies. friends. When Son James was at-tacked for alleged use of "influat 2 at home of Mr. and Mrs. John "free, white and twenty-one," Pub- pantry for the Allied world has War Emergency board, has pro-Aid will meet at home of Mr. but it was not long before "Jim- It is doubtful whether any other and Mrs. Arvo Warlin. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fanny Warlin, Mrs. Helmi Ericson Mrs. Lina Hanges Hanges Hanges Hanges Hanges H Helmi Ericson, Mrs. Lina Hangas, derstood that the White House boss tor Hershey. quietly blocked issuance of an offi- Unforeseen factors have aggrav- both domestic and foreign ports. ty, and department of public works, cer's commission lash, and the situation more violently The captain has warned seamen's for estimate and recommendations. Thomsen Machine Co., sered Sunday evening by the Luther for whom his wife had made inter- than Washington anticipated. The officials that the "highest officers cession. She, in turn, quickly military and industrial drain on the abandoned the attempt to obtain agricultural population has limited cated that the entire merchant ma-

son; instrumental, Oja and Pesola have informed him that the Doug-buying new machinery or repair-the manning of our ships by those

TO UNCLE SAM

JOHN MIDSON -

tributed to the incident. Congres- ed. sional mail on the subject is viru-

ially her well-intentioned pursuits powers do not telegraph their will wear overalls instead of khaki. wondered why FDR, as less exalted American staffs believe that they husbands venture to do now and have figured out the kind of camthen, has not asked her to stick to paign Berlin and Tokyo will wage

will be held in the Methodist church orites are paid from the emergen- neighboring waters. Loss of these from 2 to 5. Champion, Bible school cy kitty which Congress turned ov- bastions would sever the arteries at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, su- er to him - money for which he through which weapons and supperintendent. Preaching service at does not have to account because plus and eventually at 11:15. "Four Rules for Safety," portions may be used for secret flow to China. Aside from its adverse effect on ABCD long-time tators were not aware of the re-The lower chamber's action, how- strategy, the disaster would dis-Epistle of the Bible." Bible school ever, did express the sentiment that courage Chiang-Kai-Shek's patient at 11. Subject, "The Healing Min- taxpayers' contributions should not millions. Meanwhile Hitler intends istry of Jesus."—The Rev. E. W. be utilized for boondoggling and the injunction commanded unani
Republic Bible Church—Sunday

Tink, pastor.

Republic Bible Church—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service agency continues as a fancy haven link between Allied arsenals and for actors, authors and terpsichor- the Muscovites. He will also try sibility of the First Man and will in a gigantic pincer operation and

> will of Congress than speak to his Success in these moves would be paralyzing to the United Nations. The only two capitals with readily LAP - The cavaliers on Capitol available manpower would be isoway. And they would throw into The Chief Executive is inordin- the pool the untold wealth of the

OVERALLS - The problem of ence" to sell insurance, the father providing the farm labor needed to retorted that the young man was transform the United States into a tain Edward J. Macauley, Maritime licly FDR kept parental hands off suddenly assumed alarming shape.

della Windahl; recitation, Patricia abandoned the attempt to obtain agriculture of workers. At the rine be taken over and operated by same time priorities and shortages their department under strict na-The President's advisers must have prevented producers from val orders. "If we are to retain las, Chaney melodrama has fired ing worn-out equipment, which deeper resentment than far more forces them to rely more than or- through hiring halls," he cautions,

VOLUNTARY

PLAN FOR

PAYROLL

PURCHASE OF

DEFENSE BONDS

-From the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen.

A Triple Play

Wickard has asked them to grow susceptible to mechanical processes as basic crops like corn, wheat, cotton, etc. Women and children must be enrolled by the growers on a larger scale than anybody dream-

Brigadier General Hershey has states emphasizing the importance

ironic blow to Douglas A. MacAr- effective aid from Istanbul.

Cavite, the information section issued a "kill order." The don't- expelled over a thousand families who eventually tottered into Athpublish warning reached most ens.

So the brave but lonely general tle army had been bolstered by a presumably powerful force. Mac-Arthur, so it is assumed here, was too busy to bother about it although he did send a humorous comment several days later.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

mud is the doomed hulk of the giant liner Normandie, victim of official carelessness which will rob greatly needed for the relief of the Far East. Every few days another tanker is torpedoed by German subs. All is not well with our shipping. Hushed up until now is this unpleasant infomation: Discipline aboard our vessels carrying weapons and supplies to our overseas vessels has become so lax that Cap-

tested vigorously. ors have delayed vital sailings in partment of public health and safe- A. L. Swinton M. D., serserious blunders. A slight fall-off diarily on hand cultivation. And is the sale of defense bonds is at-

the complaint.' An official of the National Maritime union here hotly denies the Patrick. charge: "Not a freighter has been delayed a single minute. Those responsible for rebellion are expelled, the only means we can apply." But worried Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, is quietly passing out word to his men that such control means the loss of the rights enjoyed by other workers.

CRIME-One of the newest reactions to drastic rationing in the big cities of the Brit'sh Isles is a tremendous increase in food thefts and shoplifting. Although publicity is suppressed, the problem as become so serious that Scotland Yard's best sleuths are acting as store detectives. Convictions for pilfering have gone up 30 per cent with women over 80 per cent of those arrested. Gangs have been operating from the Black Market. The salvage drive on waste is

one of the causes of the trouble. Getz Department Store, Since clerks no longer wrap bundles, a thief does not have to conceal a stolen object. Young feminine crooks have been caught with a dozen or more pairs of silk stockings thown openly across their arms. The larger concerns have petitioned the government to exempt them from the ban on paper

Fewer salesgirls — now that so Marquette Service Co., oil many are in war industries—can-Mining Journal Co., pubnot keep their eyes on suspicious customers all the time. Some firms Marquette Steam Laundry, have installed bells and lights which have installed bells and lights which laundry give an alarm when a person is Michigan Gas & Electric seen stealing and disguised inspec- Co., service

robberies due to organized crime. BORED-Although the continued tight ban on the sale of liquor in Honolulu is considered by the white population an added measure to insure highest efficiency from everyone during the emergency the local Chinese look upon the prohibition in a different light. They believe it is a form of protection for themselves. Since the Pearl Harbor disaster, feeling against all Japanese has been very bitter among service men. A slightly befuddled gob might not be able to distinguish Filipinos, Koreans, Cantonese, loyal Nisel and other residents from enemy aliens and

tors chase the culprit. Other em-

poriums have large signs warning that none but their personnel may

handle merchandise. Liverpool

docks recently lost over 2,000 packages of lamb and beef on ships ar-

riving from overseas. Other ports

also have suffered similar meat

The same inhabitants contend that there is a similar undercover reason for the strict ruling by the military governor that all must stay indoors after six o'clock at night. In London and other blackout areas people move about as usual. But not in the Hawalian city; there only soldiers and defense workers with passes are allowed on the streets after dark.

hence minor scraps or worse might

Prevention of sabotage and fifth column activities are the obvious Orientals realize that with the area filled with wary strangers from Navy yard. the forts, fleet and other war ac-(Associated Press Telemat) tivity centers, who cannot differentiate races, a newcomer might mistake innocent people for prowlfor emergency demands is not so Kai-shek are glad of the restrictions but the bored Americans, who have not spent an evening away from home since December 7, are

BRAWLS-Here are some fresh sent two memos to assistants in the Greece. According to agents of orfacts on the tragedy of starving given a special status. If he is a In addition the enemy has reserves skilled and irreplaceable worker, and supplies taken from occupied countries. The Greeks require only 360,000 tons of food annually to keep them alive. But they can get LONELY-A slipup in censorship practically nothing from their conquerors and lack of shipping bars faculty.

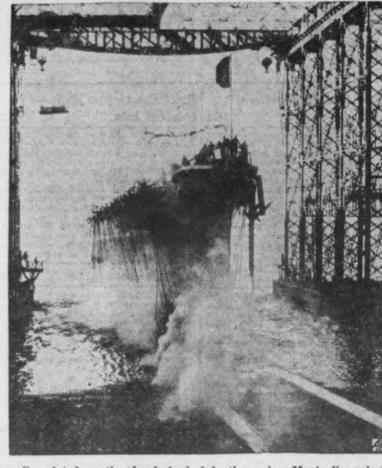
Not only hunger but also fear has thur and his beleaguered heroes in swept throug the Pireasus since the The Navy department inadver-Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Sermon subject, "I Will Heal Their Backslidings and Love Them Freely." Friday afternoon, Word Day of Prayer Service for women of all churches. Meeting will be held in the Methodist church

> heard via the air waves that his liteards: "For the Italian army only."

Yell 'Hey, Granny!' -And 15 Answer

GARY, Ind.—#-The newborn son and namesake of Robert C. Stump, of Gary, has, by blood or marriage, 15 grandparents, eight WORRIED-Keeled over on her great grandparents, a great great a step grandfather and a step

Launch Newest Cruiser



Completed months ahead of schedule, the cruiser Montpelier splashes into the Delaware river at the New York Shipbuilding yards, Camden, excuse given to the public. But the N. J. The 10,000-ton warship was launched at the same time two destroyers were formally christened across the river at the Philadelphia (Associated Press Telemat)

1,139; Mrs. William Trewhella,

More women smoke cigars in

Copenhagen, Denmark, than

any other city of the world.

Gwinn

Methodist-The Rev. Joseph A. Talbot, pastor. Church school at 10, followed by sermon and morning worship at 11. Lenten service at the parsonage Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30. At Trenary, church school at 9:30. Sermon and evening worship at 7. Tuesday evening, at 7:30, sermon at Turin. Easter Lenten banks are being dis-

Annual Play-The faculty of the Gwinn school is rehearsing for its annual play, which will be pre-sented in the auditorium of the high school Friday evening, March 6. The play is "The Green Vine," a three-act comedy written by Nan Bagley Stephens. It will be presented under the direction of Miss Lenore Moore, of the high school

guild met at the clubhouse Thurs-

club Thursday evening at her home newspapers before they hit the street, but several radio commentators were not aware of the re-Bugarians pay no attention to the Mrs. William Riekki, 1,196; Mrs. among German enlisted men and met for 12 successive weeks and other Axis officers are so frequent the following is the average score that many restaurants carry pla- of each member: Mrs. Harry Curtis, 1,114; Mrs. Ted Hendrickson, 1,156; Mrs. George Kohn, 1,134; Mrs. Oscar Lundwall, 1,145; Mrs. Paul LaMere, 1,139; Mrs. John Mattson, 1,151; Mrs. Adeline Moyle 1,123; Miss Inez Riekki, 1,143; Mrs. Elmer Riekki, 1,109; Mrs. William Riekki, 1,140; Mrs. Werner Riekki

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

February 9, 1942. Regular meeting at the City Hall, February 9, 1942, 7 p. m. Present - Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and

Patrick. Moved by Commissioner Patrick, Service & Supply Division, supported by Commissioner Ander-son, and adopted, that the request Snap-On-Tools Corp., sup-Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

ported by Commissioner Anderson, Westinghouse Elec. Supand adopted, that the city purchase license plates and six tires to en- Wickstrom's Garage, parts the transportation of industrial Wisconsin Oil Refining Co., workers. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Moved by Commissioner McGin-

the Westinghouse Electrical com-Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and

by the respective officials under er Patrick, and adopted, said bills whom the work was actually perwere audited and ordered paid. formed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz: Brebner - Sinz Machinery sioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick. Co., supplies \$ 34.72 Carroll Motor supply, sup-

plies Dresser Mfg. Co., parts ... Sam M. Fine, supplies General Electric Co., elec. A. J. Jean & Son, supplies Keuffel & Esser Co., sup-

Kripke Barrel & Bag Co., supplies Levine Bros., service and supplies Madison Armature & Parts Inc., repairs

lishing and adv.

C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, service and supplies ... Nordberg Mfg. Co., parts 325.20 Quality Hardware, supplies Queen City Bakery, supplies Schoch & Hallam, service

4.69

2.75

6.00

vice ...

parts Moved by Mayor Biegler, sup-Western Union, service ... ply Co., copper wire ... 1,274.87 fuel oil 1,212.09

City Treasurer, petty cash sioners Anderson, McGinley and L. G. Kaufman, FSA Rent 33.33 Pay Rolls for last half January 1942:

ley, supported by Commissioner Departments of— Anderson, and adopted, that the Public Affairs 536.40 contract for the purchase of 25 Accounts and Finances .. 529.75 electrical cutouts be awarded to Public Works 4,076.93 Light and Power 3,096.95 Health and Police 1,445.80 Fire ... 1,196.00 sloners Anderson, McGinley and Weter ... Peter White Public Library—Full Month 940.38 On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commission-

Adjourned.
M. A. HOGAN,
City Clerk.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION February 7, 1942.

Yeas - Mayor Blegler, Commis-

A special meeting of the city commission was duly called and held at the city hall, on Saturday, February 7, 1942, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the further study of the pro-42.32 posed revision of salaries, and for consideration of any other business 2.10 which may come before the meet-

10.39 Present—Mayor Biegler, Commis-87.12 sloners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. After discussion, there being no further business, meeting adjourn-9.30 ed.

M. A. HOGAN, City clerk.

Upper Peninsula Men WASHINGTON, Feb. 13- AP -The temporary promotion of 388 enlisted men in the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve to warrant officers was announced today

Marines Promote Two

Michigan men promoted, together with present ranks and usual

home addresses, were: To temporary rank of Marine gunner: Detroit-Sergeant - Major John J. Bukowy; Master Gunnery Sergeant John W. Hull; Iron River -Technical Sergeant Richard J. Britten; Marley — Technical Sergeant George Davison; Three Oaks -Master Technical Sergeant Chester T. Paszkiewicz. To temporary rank of quarter-

master clerk: Beacon Hill—Quartermaster Sergeant Walfred U. Puumala; Detroit — Quartermaster Sergeant Sloan M. Diaz; Quartermaster Sergeant Edward F. Taylor.

To temporary rank of pay clerk: Detroit — Paymaster Sergeant Raymond F. Gotko; Six Lakes— Paymaster Sergeant Harold M.

Power Men Develop Leg Power

SALISBURY, Md.-AP-To save wear and tear on trucks, automobiles and tires the Eastern Shore Public Service Company is Issuing bicycles to some of its em-

Trucks and cars will be used where necessary but meter readers, collectors and service men will either pedal or walk. About 35

bikes have been issued to date. One of the first to substitute a bicycle for a car was Lewis Payne who pedalled through downtown traffic to keep a luncheon engagement. Payne is president of the

OUR ATTITUDE

TOWARD LOAN APPLICATIONS

Whenever anyone comes to the First National for a loan, his requirements are carefully considered, for we are anxious to make loans that conform to sound banking principles.

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If you have a financial problem we invite you to come in for a confidential discussion with one of our experienced officers who is anxious to be of assistance to you.

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> PREPARE YOUR SHOPPING LIST FROM THE FOODS ADVERTISED IN THE

Market Basket

Munising Wallops Parochials, 43 - 20; Pierce Bows To St. Paul's

Thetas' Cage Quintet

Johnson 0 Morrison ... 7

Rudd

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Thoren 12

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Gustafson

Becker

Rieder ********

to an easy decision in Madison

Despite the withering body at-

champion did he draw cheers from

formance in which he barely miss-

ed taking Joe Louis' heavyweight

unless he gets his machine in high

gear again for his planned return

match with the Bomber this June.

And by this time, it appeared he

might have made a short night's

work of it any time he put his

miles away from his job of work.

Bowling

Afterward, Johnny Ray, Billy's

of the middleweights.

he showed tonight.

Conn Wins 10 Rounds

The recently organized Big Bay basketball team defeated the Mar-quette Thetas, 39 to 25, Wednes-day night in the Powell township school gym in Big Bay, Sum-

Beaten at Big Bay

Parks Sets Pace With 16 Points

Mather high school quintet, of Munising, came through with one of its finest games of the season here tonight to wallop the Baraga Parchials, of Marquette, 43-20.

It was Munising's third straight victory and was due to the fine combination work of the starting five, each of whom shared in the scoring. Parks, center, set the pace with 16 points, consisting of seven goals from afield and a brace of

Grand Marais Wins

Parks' mate, Elavsky, a forward, connected for nine points. Dick Dobson, center, was the only Baraga player who managed to hit the goal with any degree of efficiency. He collected seven points on three field goals and a charity toss.

Pringle, LaCosse, Rose and Lyons contributed a field goal apiece. Munising held a 24-13 lead at the half and stretched it overwhelmingly to 39-16 going into the fourth quarter.

The Parochials' teamwork left much to be desired, and this fact, coupled with a fine showing by the Mathers netted the home five an easy victory.

In a preliminary game, Grand Marais defeated Munising "B," 40- NEW YORK, Feb. 13 — Charley Costantino is the hottest thing in Costantino, winner of 52 straight costantino, winner of 52 straight costantino is the hottest thing in Costantino, winner of 52 straight costantino is the hottest thing in Costantino in the hottest thing in Costantino is the hottest thing in Costantino in the hottest thing in Costantino is the hottest thing in Costantino in the hottest thing in the hottest thing in Costantino in the hottest thing in Costantino in the hottest thing in the hottest

Box score:

Baraga-	FG.	F	FM	PF	Te
Pringle, rf.	1	0	1	2	
Kuhn, lf	0	3	0	1	1
B. Dobson, C		1	3	3	
D. Dobson, rg		1	1	1	3
LaCosse, Ig.		1	î	3	
Rose		0		0	-
Lyons		0		1	- 7
Bastlen		0		0	1
Toursell +xxxxx	7	6	7	11	2
		13		11	-
Munising-	FG		FM	PF	To
Elavsky, rf	4	1	3	4	- 5
Steinhoff, If		0	0	2	1
Parks, c	7	2	1	2	16
Charlevolx, rg	2	0	1	9	-
Floria, lg.		2	1	2	10
Manning		0	0	i	(
Moote		0	1	1	ì
Maki		0	0		-
Seglund				0	
		0	0	0	(
	19	5	7	14	43
Score by periods:					
Baraga	7	6	3	4	-20
Munising					
Referee-Vascalani H	ern	inne	pillia	-	

W/ho Holds V The Record?

Biggest Gate for Flyweight Title: When Pancho Villa, perhaps the greatest of all Phillipino fighters,
K. O.-ed Jimmy Wilde, of England,
at New York in 1923 to win the flyweight title of the world a record.

Torger Tokle, New York's human
Howitzer who for three years has been setting the ski jumping world.

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Howitzer who for three years has been setting the ski jumping world. weight title of the world a record gate of \$127,000 was in attendance. on fire with a series of sensational Pine Mountain landing, I'm going Speed Skating by an Oldster: realize the ambition of his career officials say Pine Mountain has a

At the age of 93 Joe Arsenault, a native of Prince Edward Island, won a speed skating title. Most Times Stealing Home in a

Two players have accomplished this daring feat in major league records in wholesale lots and has 300 feet and better. Improvements er by February 15 the player auball. Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, pulled this fast one twice on June 28, 1910. Larry Doyle, of the Giants, duplicated the stunt, September 18,

Best Pitching Feat In Organized Baseball For 1941:

Charley Whelchel, 18, of Long Beach, California, turned in a pitching performance that ranks as one of the outstanding hurling feats of all time. Whelchel pitched an 11 inning no-hit, no-run game in the West Texas-New Mexico class D league. Not a batter reached first in 9 innings and only 2 got there before the game end-World's First Skating Club:

The first skating club in the world was the Skating Club of Edinburg, Scotland, organized in

One For The Book: The 1940 National Pro football resulted in the most one-sided score in the organization's history, the Bears mopping up the Redskins, 73-0. And yet-although the Redskins made only a total net gain of 3 yards in rushing they made 18 first downs to the Bears Redskins made only a total net made 18 first downs to the Bears

QUERY:
Is there anything in the Rules of acing parring a woman from hold. Racing barring a woman from holding a jockey's license? ANSWER:

At the present time there is no gan, which dropped a 44-40 decision rule barring the members of the to Illinois in an earlier meeting, weaker sex from holding a jockey's will tangle with the Big Ten leadlicense. In fact, Mrs. Anna Lee ers again tomorrow night at Cham-Wiley and Miss Hilda Hauser have paign, anxious to see if it has imbeen granted licenses by Judge proved sufficiently to topple the George Schilling, presiding stewart first place quintet this time. of Agua Callente.

Wings Hope To Break Three-Game Loss Streak

DETROIT, Feb. 13-#-The Detroit Red Wings will attempt to end a three-game losing streak totackle the hard - working Maple Leafs, and part of the responsibility will rest on the shoulders of Jerry Brown, 26-year-old Detroit

Brown has been called up from the Indianapolis farm in exchange for Gus Giesebrecht and Ken Kilrea. Brown, a native of Edmonton, Alta., is no relative of Adam Brown, also with Detroit.

Detroit Youth Sent To Prison for Tire Theft

DETROIT, Feb. 13-#-Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis today sentenced John Marshall, 19, of Detroit, to from two to five years in prison after Marshall had pleaded guilty to theft of a tire, tube and wheel from a parked automo-

Marshall had been on probation on a burglary charge.

two years' probation.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 13-A-Minnesota's Gophers, scoring firsts Mickey Elliott, who scored 12 the Beaumont club drew under 30,-in both relays and four individual points, Fordson Junior college deevents, whipped Iowa, 47 to 37, in a feated Flint J. C., 43 to 29, here The Tigers recently named Steve quarter.

IOWA SWIMMERS LOSE

the Hawkees in five years,

queror of the leading Illini, will be

Northwestern will meet at Evans-

ton in the fifth game.

New York Has Lulu in Costantino



By HARRY GRAYSON

birthday after taking a 10-round decision from Joey Archibald, the toward forcing a match with

Los Angeles and Pittsburgh Jackie tam and feather crowns. Wilson, who share the feather di- | Costantino has the mannerisms any time

long-distance performances, may after it."

here Sunday, March 1.

wooden wings"

3 record.

Clawson.

He's "Going After It"

Wolverines

Tokle To Shoot at 300-Foot

Mark in Pine Mountain Meet

been setting the ski jumping world If there's a 300-foot jump in the

And for a 22-year-old, who has body good enough to come after it.

held every important champion- The design of the scaffold and

ship in the business, broken hill landing will permit safe jumps of

S. jumping,

the longest offi- will increase that distance.

glory can be tain record at 267 feet. Ted Zober-

umper the sport realizing his ambition jumping the

has ever known, length of a football field, it will be

in the Class A field.

cial leap in the 55-year history of Alf Engen Holds Record

but still the other practice leaps.

The Lower East Side Italian promises to snap both the feather and lightweight divisions out of their motes. There are 6,000 seats and store on East 1 Johnston believes such a match Costantino celebrated his 20th would do \$25,000 at from \$1 to \$5.

former 126-pound champion, at old Wright or Wilson when he tackles St. Nicholas Rink the other night, Baby Poison Ivy, of Hartford, at and his manager, Charley Johnston, Madison Square Garden, Feb. 27. pronounces the erstwhile soda Next will come Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, at the St. Nick, March That goes for Chalky Wright, of 9. Jeffra has worn both the ban-

300-foot jump waiting for some-

adem, and Sammy Angott, the of Canzoneri. His hands frequent- Square Garden. Conn weighed ly dangle relaxed at his sides when 175 3-4; Zale 164 1-4. he is out of range.

He uses his left hand after the tack for which Zale is famous, and the fight line in New York at the professional fights, came in at 127 fashion of the great Leonard, set- which he kept firing all the way, 3-4 for Archibald, will be a light- ting an opponent up with it and Conn won going away from start Lulu Costantino has picked up the old cloak and suit following which Johnston offers Wright \$5,000, Once he speeds up he can mainmade Benny Leonard Sid Terris important money for a feather tain the pace. He has style, a real and Tony Canzoneri magnetic at these days, to box Costantino at markable eye hits gets away from Only when he got his "Irish was" weight. Johnston would stage the and takes a punch well. He has and tore in at the middleweight

> Costantino's father runs a candy the crowd. store on East 11th street and, having acquired a set of old gloves, Lulu started boxing neighborhood kids in the backyard when he was

Graduated from the grammar grades, he preferred working at the mauling match, with Tony trying Pioneer gymnasium to going to

Lulu Costantino knew what he wanted to do and hasn't wasted

Even though Larry MacPhail ex- in the seventh round, after Zale other unsigned Brooklyn Dodgers a hard hook. To show he didn't champion forward, was next high salary terms, the club had to mail both hands flying, caught the Gary, Box score: contracts today to their last Ind., "man of steel" with a hook known addresses. . . . Under base- flush on the jaw, followed it up ball law, if a major league club with a barrage and definitely stag-doesn't mail a contract to a play-gered him.

soared 288 feet for on the hill for the March I meet has drawn in recent years. . . Alf Engen, the Salt Lake City He offered to let MacPhail revise what greater great, holds the official Pine Moun- his contract downward last sum- for action. ski, of Ironwood, jumped 273 feet The great in an unofficial leap during the ing \$20,000 worth, even if he connected with two stinging rights Tokle, upset as 1940 tournament and as much as nation champion 285 feet have been negotiated in greatest distance If dynamic Tokle succeeds in

let his hair down the first 300-foot leap ever made Gene Desautels, the red-head in a ski jumper's in North America. Tokle holds the session before the official distance record of 288 feet, Torger Tokle national meet at but Engen's 296-foot, made in a ular catcher now that Rollie Hemspractice leap in the west some He wants to fly 300 feet on the years ago, is the closest American has rejected the first contract ofjumping has come to the 300-foot fered him by the Indians. . . . Says "I'm due for the Army this summore," says the Norseman with the

However, the tournament will money. . . . Which is like the important fight as a tuneup before not be one-man show. It has all the story in the hometown paper of the Townites by three points this warrior tangles with Bouis Championship between the Chicago
Bears and Washington Redskins

catchy name, "and before I go, my earmarks of developing into the greatest and most colorful exhibition in the greatest and most colorful exhibition in the greatest and most colorful exhibitions."

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> wood leaper, has entered. And if the Navy will permit him, Walt to Christie Mathewson, Mel Ott Bietila, the greatest American-born was her husband's favorite ball has Roy Laramie, its own threat, vagetto has forsaken the Dodgers for the naval air service he says The attendance record of 20,000 the St. Louis Cardinals look like Getz set last year may be shattered by the team that ought to win the

Winter Sports Carnival

In Petoskey Opened PETOSKEY, Mich., Feb. 13-A The game is one of five on the -The Michigan winter sports carnight's conference schedule. Of nival opened here tonight, with high importance is the Purdue- Queen Ann Ruth Shomberg guest Minnesota clash at Minneapolis, in of honor at the annual sports ball. which one contestant will take its | Scheduled for Saturday are the fourth defeat and see its title Michigan high school ski meet and chances dwindle to almost nothing. the regional speed skating cham-The second-place Gophers have pionships. There will be a torchwon seven games and lost three. light parade in the evening, folmorrow at Toronto where they Purdue, tied for fourth, has a 5 and lowing which Queen Ruth Ann will Wisconsin, with whom Purdue is deadlocked, will seek its sixth straight conference victory on its will be held Sunday, along with home court against Ohio State, fancy skating exhibitions. while third-place Indiana, only con-

host to feeble Chicago. Iowa and ADRIAN CAGERS WIN

ADRIAN, Mich., Feb. 13-A-Michigan's reserve strength will The M. L. A. A.'s cellar dwellers, be weakened at Illinois by the loss Adrian and Hillsdale, clashed here of Ralph Gilbert, who became in- tonight and Adrian came out a 40 eligible at mid-semesters. North- 36 winner in a slow, listless conwestern likewise will be handi- test. Adrian maintained the lead capped in its game with Iowa by throughout, but never by a subthe ineligibility of Capt. Henry stantial margin. The Bulldogs were on top at the half, 24-18.

FORDSON BEATS FLINT

The court placed John Cox, joint- Big Ten dual swimming meet here tonight. Fordson was ahead all the O'Neill, former Cleveland manager ly charged with the tire theft, on tonight, the first home defeat for way, with a 19 to 12 margin at in- and 1941 Detroit coach, as Beau-

Banter IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 13 - greatest ambition is to jump 300

. . Medwick is expecting to take a cut from the \$20,000 salary he mer, but Larry refused with the comment that Medwick was try- again dictated his battle. Zale wasn't producing that high. . . . Muscles had an off year, but even work against the little man. Twice so batted .318 and did better in the he sent Tony reeling into the field than he is accustomed.

time. Zoberski, the daring Iron- tion Brooklyn-Montreal team.

Baseball

tomatically becomes a free agent. Crowd Whistles For Action

who figures to be Cleveland's regley has been traded to Cincinnati, he isn't a holdout-just wants more be back and Art Devlin, the great styllst from Lake Placid, N. Y., will ride the huge hill for the first exhibition dates with a combina-

ington Senators' training camp roster arrived today with old Ossie Bluege still listed as a coach. . . Maybe Clark Griffith was just kidding about getting him into shape leagues in this department. . . . Connie Mack is offering attendline and already has signed Jack Knott on that basis, . . . After Lefty Gomez signed his Yankee contract yesterday for the 13th season he said maybe he should have waited till today, Friday the 13th. . . . "Maybe that would be an omen," he cracked, "or omi-

Tigers Will Maintain Beaumont Club in 1942

DETROIT, Feb. 13-A-The Detroit Tigers announced today that their Texas league holdings would foul, making their personal box be maintained at Beaumont in 1942, largely because a pre-season ticket campaign had assured increased support. A move to Aus- in the third quarter. The home

> seen anything yet—Trenary swung into high gear and piled up 16 Referet—Ruwitch, Escanaba. into high gear and piled up 16

Pequaming's Cage Squad Beats Amasa

L'ANSE, Feb. 13 - Pequaming high school's cagers piled up a 12-point lead in the first half of their game here tonight with Amasa and, despite a scoring rally by the losers in the third period, weathered the storm to win, 39-32.

Twelve men took part in the combat on the Pequaming side and Tobin, netting five field baskets and three free throws, was high pointer with 13. Nelson and Larson accounted for eight of Amasa's 12 field baskets. Amasa used only five men, Summary;

Zale Easy	Pequaming— FG T. McMullin, rf 3 Tobin, lf 5	F 1 3	FM 0 2	PF 0 3	Tot. 7 13
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Billy Conn	Doyle	00000	0 2 0 0 0	10000	6 4 0 0 0
NEW YORK, Feb. 13—AP—Like a kid with a new toy he found un-	16 Amasa— FG Nelson, rf 5 Larson, lf 2	7 F 0	7 FM 2	14 PF 2 3	39 Tot.
der his Christmale tree, Billy Conn played with little Tony Zale for a dozen rounds tonight and galloped	Buell, c	4128	3 2 0 8	4 2 1 12	5 10 3 4 32

Champion Beaten By Michigamme

CHAMPION, Feb. 13-Champion Three times he let his temper high school basketball fans ran the give some zing to his attack, and gamut of basketball emotions from on each occasion he had Zale hurt. A to Z here tonight as the Cham-The rest of the way it was a slow pion cagers came from behind to take the lead and then lose it again but unable to do much about it. in the last two minutes of play as The Associated Press score card Michigamme racked up a 28 to 26 gave Conn 10 rounds and Zale two. Compared to the 13-round per-

It was one of the closest and most thrilling games seen here this seachampionship last June, this was a son. Champion took a 6-5 lead in strictly different Conn, one who the first quarter and trailed by appeared, for the most part, con-Michigamme then pulled away

tent to pull out the decision. And. somewhat, holding a 19-14 lead going into the fourth quarter, but it was in that period that the Chamhe's going to need more than what pion big guns started roaring. Champion ran into the lead but

Only when he opened up did he look like the Billy of last summer.

The first time this happened was The first time this happened was pects to see Dolph Camilli, Dixie drew a slight bleeding from the Walker, Joe Medwick and the Pittsburgh pretty boy's mouth with five field goals and four free throws for 14 points. Wesley Wentela,

flush on the jaw, followed it up with a barrage and definitely staggered him.	Michigamme— FG Skytta. rf	0	FM 1 0 8	3	Tot. 6 0 14
Crowd Whistles For Action	LaPin, rg 2	0	0	2	4
	Benti, lg	2	0	1	2 2
For the first time, the crowd of	11	6	10	11	2 28
15,033 was on its feet cheering, af- ter several previous whistled pleas	Champion— FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
	Lundgren, rf 1	1	0	1	3
for action.	Wesley Wentela, if 4 Kulju, c 0 Pascoe, rg 1 Walter Laitinen, lg 2	3	3	3	77
In the ninth round, Billy's "Irish"	Kulju, c 0	0	1	3	0 3 5 4
again dictated his battle. Zale	Pascoe, rg 1	1	1	1	3
connected with two stinging rights	Walter Laitinen, Ig 2	1	1	1	5
	Symons 2	0	- 1	0	4
to the head and Conn went to	Kivela 0	0	0	2	0
work against the little man. Twice he sent Tony reeling into the	10	6	7	11	26
	Score by periods:				
ropes. Two rounds later he re-	Michigamme 5	7	7	9-	-28
peated the process against the boss	Champion 6	5	3	12-	-26

Gwinn Cribbage

mind to the problem. Only Billy's mind, this evening, seemed to be went into a tie with the Miners for first place when they defeat-Afterward, Johnny Ray, Billy's ed the Business Men by 270 holes manager, said he wanted one more while the Miners were losing to week. The Surface crew held its third place position by defeating the last place Firemen by 120. Kendricks and McDonald. Profs, were high with 1227. Stand-

AILES:			
Miners .			 22,976
Profs			 22,976
Surface			 22,945
Business	Men .		 22,747
Townites			 22,689
Firemen		****	 22,447

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13-(A)-Monday, 7:15—B. P. O. E. vs. Virg's, Monday, 7:15—B. P. O. E. vs. Virg's, In the Pennac mile, feature by ards, in the Pennac mile, feature to event of the Penn A. C. - Hale while his teammate, Howie Jaynes,

for playing. . . . The Senators list four coaches to lead the major Brothers Each Hit 13 Points ance bonuses to some of his high salaried players to get them into salaried players the get them into salaried players to get them into salaried players the get them int

TRENARY, Feb. 13-On Friday | points in the last eight minutes of the thirteenth the Latvala broth- play. ers each scored 13 points in an identical manner-five field goals ed nine points. and three free throws-and thereon hangs the story of the Trenary-Rapid River basketball game here The Latvala aces set the pace in

Trenary's 40 to 25 conquest of the visiting five. To make the Latvala story complete, it should be Kennedy mentioned that each missed free throws and made one personal score data identical-5-3-2-1-13. It was a whale of a ball game until Trenary began to pull away DETROIT, Feb. 13-P-Led by tin was under consideration after five held only a 15-14 lead at half- C. Erickson

Rapid River, however, hadn't

Rapid River-Stenlund, rf. 1 Wolfe, If.

Pays Premium



Buddy Hassett, obtmined from Boston Braves as insurance in deal for Outfielder Tommy Holmes, of Newark, is expected to pay New York Yankees dividends at first base. Johnny Sturm is in the

'Old Suicide' To Be Ready

ISHPEMING, Feb. 13 - "Old Suicide" will be ready for the assault on records when the fiftyfifth tournament of the Ishpeming Ski club begins at 2 Sunday afternoon, February 22.

With only a week left before the big meet, the hill has not been used by any riders, but practice will start Monday. There is plenty of snow in the

area, but the scaffold is pitched so steep, it needed "soft weather" like that of today to give Ski club crews a chance to put snow on the scaffold and make it stick.

The face of the hill is in good ondition and the flats have been made firm by groups of riders tramping over them.

One of the best fields of stars in the midwest will compete in the Washington's birthday classic. In response to requests about Torger Tokle, club officials have endeavored to get his entry, but Tokle has two legs on a trophy in the east and wants a chance for permanent possession and this tourney, at Lake Placid, is also held February 22. There is a slight chance that Tokle may be induced to appear here, but club time). officials admit it is a remote one.

Michigan Swimmers Defeat Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 13- AP lege 36. Michigan's swimming team took six of nine events tonight to defeat Northwestern, 52-32, in a Western conference dual meet.

The Wolverines won both relays National league pennant this year.

Vince Credits Paul Waner

Vince DiMaggio gives Paul Waner credit for improving his (Vince's) hitting. . . . The Wash-ington Separators' training a separator of the Waner of the Waner of the Waner of the Waner credit for improving his (Vince's) hitting. . . . The Wash-ington Separators' training a separator of the Waner and scored first in these events: A brilliant sprint in the final 100 220-yard freestyle, Johnny Patton; yards, in the Pennac mile, feature 50 and 100 yard freestyle events,

Michigan Normal Whips Kalamazoo Five, 41-34 KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 13-

A-Michigan Normal set up a 25 to 16 halftime lead and then withstood Kalamazoo college's secondhalf rally to defeat the M. I. A. A. Hornets tonight, 41-34.

Kazoo cut the margin to four points midway in the second half, but a final Huron spurt put the game safely out of reach. Wayne Thompson, Kalamazoo forward, and Howard Messenger, Normal center, were high scorers with 13 and 12 points.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

LANSING, Feb. 13- AP -The Michigan women's bowling tournament being held here is attracting 62 teams this weekend, principally from Battle Creek and Lansing. Other cities represented include Detroit, Monroe, Ann Arbor, Coldwater, Rockford, Grand Rapids, Sturgis, Imlay City, Bronson, West Branch and Hamtramek,

for patients with mental diseases. ett, B; H. Simons A.

Benaglio, Taylor Top High Scorers

St. Paul's five, of Negaunee, had too much on the ball at the College floor last night for the fighting training school cagers of J. D. Pierce. The Marquette quintet bowed to the visitors' superior passing attack, 41 to 23. It was Pierce's second loss of the season.

Benaglio's forward, and Taylor, center, were the big guns in the St. Paul's team offense, the former copping high scoring honors with 14 points and the latter piling up 11 counters for second place.

Schrandt, Pierce forward, acquitted himself well, scoring four field goals and one charity toss for nine

Visitors In A Hurry

The visitors wasted no time getting their attack underway. They doubled the score on Pierce in the first period and held a 21-10 lead going into the third quarter. The training school cagers began to find themselves at this stage of the battle, but most of the damage had

St. Paul's held a 29-15 lead at the end of the third quarter, and it outscored Pierce, 12-18 in the

Benaglio, rf. 6 Taylor, c. 4 Dellangelo, lf. 3 St. Onge, rg. 0 Marta, lg. 3 Gleason 0 Chaquette 0 MacDonald 0	3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	PF 2 1 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 10	
Plerce— F Schrandt, rf	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	PF 2 2 4 1 3 1 0 1	-0

Basketball

U. P. High School Scores

L'Anse 28, Baraga 27. Pequaming 39, Amasa 32. St. Paul (Negaunee) 41, Pierce (Marquette) 23. Michigamme 28, Champion 26. Negaunee 27, Graveraet (Mar-43, Baraga (Mar

Escanaba 46, Menominee 20.

Felch 34, St. Joseph (Escanaba) Hermansville 60, Daggett 17. Palmer 51, National Mine 34. Trenary 40, Rapid River 25. Stambaugh 25, Crystal Falls 18. Wakefield 26, Iron River 23. Ironwood 29, Iron Mountain 15. Channing 37, Alpha 27. Quinnesec 22, Vulcan 19.

Hermansville 68, Daggett 22. Ishpeming 29, Sault Ste. Marie Gladstone 55, Gwinn 18. Calumet 28, Lake Linden 20. Dollar Bay 31, Painesdale 25, Newberry 44, Manistique 29. Perkins 33, Gladstone Reserves

Cooks 26, Nahma 19. Powers 34, Harris 20.

College Scores Michigan Tech 48, Northland Col-Fordson J. C. 43, Flint J. C. 29.

Beloit 43, Knox 34. LaCrosse Teachers 48, River Falls Teachers 39. Mount Union 58, Marietta 40. Xavier 70, Centre 20. Baldwin-Wallace 49, Case 34.

Syracuse 36, Penn State 37 (over-North Carolina 62, Washington and Lee 26. Ferris Institute 36, St. Mary's 20. Michigan Normal (Ypsilanti) 41, Kalamazoo college 34. Adrian college 40, Hillsdale col-

Alma college 46, Albion college

Two-County **Alley Meet Opens Sunday**

bowlers will take over the Bay Shore Recreation alleys Sunday to open the annual Alger-Marquette county bowling tournament.

Teams that will begin action at 1 p. m. are: Tom Moore Cigars, Berg's Sport Shop and Sportland. A Munising quintet will also bowl the opening event.

The lineup in the doubles, which wlil begin at 3, follows: Albert Liverton-Phil St. Andre, Class A. Eugene Carlson-Ralph Blewett,

Class A. Ted Trondson-Tom Reed, Class A. Joseph Coron - Joseph Ebner,

Edward Ayotte-Dominic Frustag-

lio, Class B.

F. Paul-G. Simons, Class B. J. Mandley-L. Blewett, Class A. F. Blewett-H. Simons, Class A. Entrants in the singles will take the floor at 4:30. Bowlers and their classes are: Albert Liverton, A; Phil St. Andre, A; Eugene Carlson, A; Ralph Blewett, A; Ted Trondson, A; Tom Reed, A; Joseph Coron, B; Joseph Ebner B; Edward Ayotte, B; Dominic Frustaglio, B; More than half of all the hospital care in the United States is mons, B; J. Mandley, A; L. Blews

What Will Happen After Monday's Draft Registration? No Reason For Alarm

Here Are More Heroes of Bataan







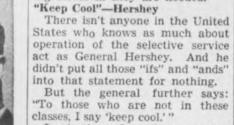






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Advises Men

oldster capable of shouldering a

gun will be ordered into uniform

ective service national director, re-

cently published his opinion that

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pendents and not absolutely neces-

ing forces as they are needed."

probably came after General Hershey had waded through a couple infirmities or a job they can't afford to lose. The chances of such men getting called are about 10,000 to one and then only if they haven't sense enough to appeal their cases from the decisions of a jittery draft board that has failed in its understanding of the law. Reclassification of the 21-to-28

age group to bring into the armed forces all men, physically fit and not burdened with excessive responsibilities to either dependents or defense jobs, will result in hundreds of thousands of new draftees. Recalling all of the men between 28 and 35, hitherto deferred because of age, occupation, or because they had done their stint in the National Guard, Reserves, or corded at 197 Japanese planes, not regular armed forces, will bring

From the 36- to 44-year-olds, Selective Service doesn't expect to get

put four, perhaps five, million men never have to go below Class 1 for at least a year out of date.

r limited military service. Men not called into the armed forces may find themselves in parttime or full-time civilian or home defense jobs, but there will have to be a new law before that can hap-

Clothes Rationing Comes to Sweden

STOCKHOLM -A- A clothing cationing system now is effective throughout Sweden. For the first time since the war began in 1939. cards containing a certain number of "points" have been distributed, and articles of wearing apparel containing wool, artificial ol, cotton or linen, can be obtained only upon the surrender of

a certain number of points. Each card is good for 18 months, and the "point" coupons are interchangeable within families. A man may purchase one suit of clothing, a pair of light trousers, two shirts, a pair of pajamas, three pairs of socks and sundry articles of underclothing before all of his "points" are

used up. Since both natural and artificial silk are excluded from the rationing plan, and silk stockings and lingerie may be purchased freely, the number of ration points allowed entire college career. To young a woman is less than for a man. A woman may purchase a coat, a plain suit, a skirt, a pair of ski trousers, a plain dress and a felt hat, toether with underwear sun-

He Should Meet The Absent-Minded Prof

extra allowance.

SCOTT FIELD, III .- AP-Private Harley W. Pims handles all the passes in his outfit and he knows his stuff but . . .

One day he was in a hurry to catch a bus for an important engagement in town, dashed off to meet it and . . . You guessed it-he had forgotten to issue himself a pass.

Serves U. S.



The Rev. Father John E. Duffy,



immediately. This is far from the A Lot of Mileage Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-In This Spare!

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- AP --In vain officers here searched an automobile suspected of carrying filicit liquor.

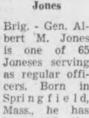
sary in vital occupations, if physically fit, will be taken into the fight-Finally one cop jerked off the spare tire cover. And there, as pretty as you please, was a fake tire container fashioned painstakingly from 19 different sections of galvanized iron and metal sheeting fitted together with crimped seals. It contained five gallons of



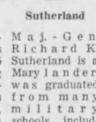
Wives Of War Heroes Feted

Mrs. John D. Bulkeley (left), wife of Navy lieutenant who commanded torpedo boat that sank Jap warship in Subic Bay, and Mrs. James P. Devereux (right), wife of the Wake Island commander, with Mrs. Lewis Harden, of the Red Cross motor corps at New York luncheon in honor of relatives of heroes of















Brig. - Gen. Ed- Brig. - Gen. Al- M a j. - Gen. Brig.-Gen. Wil- Brig. - Gen. Brig. - Gen. Jr., is a spe- is one of 65 Sutherland is a quat is a coast George, a noted Weaver, 54cialist in field Joneses serving Marylander, artilleryman Army flight year - old artillery. He as regular offi- was graduated from Seattle. commander, Ohioan, comfirst served in cers. Born in from many He attained his has been ad-mands the Secthe National Springfield, military present rating vanced for his ond Armored Guard and was Mass., he has schools, includ- for his work in work in Bataan. Brigade. He made a briga- been with the ing France's Bataan on ad- He holds the was graduated dier-general Philippine Ecole Superie- vice of General Distinguished from West

Traditional 'Four Years of College' Clipped





War has brought new courses and new activities to America's schools. Above, left, University of Chicago co-eds are shown signing up male students for a special course in basic military training. At right, a senior at Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., is pictured at her post as aircraft spotter, her duty as a member of the Student Defense Council,

readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. The word is "acceleration."

"Acceleration," in nationwide college parlance, describes the new, speed-up program vpon which during these critical times to make larged athletic program, with parliberal arts colleges have embarked even more efficient service month's mid-year examinations are ending more than just another col- to operate on a year-'round basis. lege semester. They are also end- Starting this month, the college ing a way of university life, giving, year will, in the majority of cases, at last, much truth to the old grad's be divided into three semesters traditional cry: "Things aren't like a summer term being added to enthey used to be when I went to able students to complete their edgood old State." War Way Unfolding

Sea Heroine



NEW YORK, Feb. 13—This month ing rapidly unfolded as answers to "Problems of Peace and Post-War vocabulary of America's high school a questionnaire on the subject Reconstruction and college undergraduates which is destined to push into temporary obscurity even the time-honored basis of returns more than two-

> like this: Responding to President Roose-

ucation in from two-and-a-half to three college years. High school What the war way of life is to be February, June or September and earn money during summer vacastudents can now matriculate in in the nation's seats of higher learn- be graduated at corresponding tions to pay for winter education. times three years later.

The accelerated program usualditional Saturday afternoons off.

leges are revamping entrance re- of war." quirements to admit high school juniors of high intelligence. They are also accelerating college juniors right into graduate schools to save Uncle Sam a year's precious time in the production of urgently needed doctors, engineers and oth- Questions on Front Page

Acceleration" in the campus vo- all the game himself. abulary describes more, however, than just more work, less vacation a natural boundary between France (reduced to about eight weeks to- and Spain. tal per year). It means new courses. With the U. S. Navy announcing its willingness to let prospecting its will be approximately a prospecting its will be approximately a prospecting its will be approximately a prospecting its will be approximately approximately a prospecting its will be approximately approximatel tive officers remain in college, a clothes line. many of these new courses deal with such Navy-recommended sub- partitioned Poland years before jects as electronics, navigation, Hitler, spherical trigonometry, electricity

and radio. Other new courses run the gam- with a bow and arrow. ut from Brown university's crypt-Mary Ann Mayers (above), 8, was analysis for future Sherlock identified in Akron, O., as the hero- Holmeses to Wooster college's nurine of a sea drama near Batavia, sing courses for future Florence also instituting such courses as the uor.

thirds complete, the picture looked letic programs. With war emphasizing the importance of physical fitness, many an undergraduate nearly 90 per cent of the country's our schools and colleges render ticipation compulsory during his for the duration of the war. This nearly 90 per cent of America's athletes of varsity calibre, the liberal arts colleges have decided shortening of their campus stays will bring compensation in a general discarding of prohibitions against freshmen playing on var-

sity teams. What acceleration will mean in terms of the adult life of accelerated students obviously will not be known for years. It holds certain immediate hardships for many an undergraduate who has had to

Many educators are fearful that younger students will lack the maly means only sligtly longer class turity necessary to profit fully hours each week (often 18 in place from a higher education. But at of 16), but it means full working least one college announced "the days on Saturdays in place of tra- acceleration of the college course for both men and women as a per-Acceleration extends up and manent policy believing it as desirdown the academic scale. Most colable in times of peace as in times

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

1. The lion in Aesop's fable kept 2. The Pyrenees mountains make

3. Barrier between hero and 4. Russia, Prussia and Austria

5. William Tell divided the apple by shooting it from his son's head

SACRAMENTO, Calif .- IP -Netherlands East Indies, rescued Nightingales. They include mili- William Tam, who lived 20 years from a vessel shelled and sunk, she tary geography, aerial photogra- without leaving his country home clung to a capsized life boat until phy, military law and such new (to in Plumas County, has come into it was righted. All 120 passengers most colleges) foreign languages as town-but not of his own volition. and crew were saved, including her Japanese and Russian. With an eye A Federal officer nabbed him on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford M. to the future many universities are a charge of possessing untaxed liq-

Inspiration for that caution robably came after General Herof carloads of mail from frantic oldsters, those with dependents,

volunteer flyers.

By James E. Helbert

spondent for the Chicago Daily

News not only to see and to re

boat," Deuel writes his book, and

Deuel's book takes up many

NEA Service Staff Writer

ONE of the great stories of the war to date is how a handful of American volunteer aviators known as "Flying Tigers" shot the Japs out of the skies over the ends of the Burma Road, knocking them down at the rate of 100 planes in 100 hours. In military importance and in heroic qualities, this feat ranks next to General MacArthur's epic stand in Batan.

The total take of three squadrons of American pilots at Rangoon, Burma, and Kumming, Chicounting the ones destroyed on the ground. The ratio of American sses was less than one to ten.

These amazing figures, compiled more than one man out of 20 for by the Chinese News Service, reveal two things. First, American Thinks Class I Big Enough
Hershey says, "I believe we can pilots are superior to anything the fighter planes flown by American Japs have yet put in the air. And under arms without greatly disturbing our social or economic sys- Americans used Curtiss Tomahawk tems. I am confident this war will planes, which are now considered

Second, the Japanese back on their heels by such heavy | train the Chinese army's American losses in the Burma skies. Their blitz time-table was considerably upset, and their left flank and rear remained exposed as long as the Burma Road stayed open. What Reporter Tells the American volunteers did to the Japs over Rangoon has been com- Of Dreary Life pared to the way the RAF blasted invasion plans of Hitler in the autumn of 1940.

Chinese Provide Nickname (A. V. G.) serves as part of the Chinese air force and was of the People Under History Chinese air force and was at the lace R. Deule (Harcourt Brace: front ready for action even before \$3.50) than the brief 16-page epithe United States entered the war. logue, the whole 377 pages would Commander of the group is Col. still have been well worth writing, Claire L. Chennault, who was permitted to resign from the U. S.

That brief epilogue gives about the control of Army so he could train and direct as clear a view of what is going the volunteers, most of whom are on in the world today as anything also former Army pilots.

A fine cross-section of American | built up all through the book that fighting men, the 300 pilots of the Deuel went to Germany as corre-V. G. come from 40 different states and the District of Colum-They wear Chinese uniforms, port, but to understand. After a and have added a few touches of year's deliberation and not like their own, such as guns on the hips, prohibition liquor, "right off the

The majority of them are in it shows considerably more their early twenties, but the group thought and understanding than this fashion: includes a number of seasoned most interpretations of the Blurveterans from 35 to 40, who have | red Reich. been flying any kind of crate ever since the old barnstorming days. These fellows are afraid of noth- of which has been the subject of surface of the rubber. The glycing, least of all Japs.

Americans the name of Fei Hu, or of all these phases—the underly- the sulphur gives a glossy insulat- 2,396,000 babies would have to be "Flying Tigers," and when they ing "philosophy" of Nazism, busi- ing finish. dries, before her card is exhausted. take to the air, people rush out ness under the Nazis, home, indus-Women in mourning are given an into the streets of Kumming and trial and personal life, wages, rec-Rangoon to watch them tear the Japs apart.

Several thousand turned out to see a recent early-morning dogfight over Rangoon, in which the A. V. G. and the R. A. F., working together with deadly precision, shot down a sure 10 and a probable 20 out of 30 attacking Japanese planes. One of the neatest little jobs of the war thus far. Trying To Learn Chinese

Part of the aerial success in Burma is due to a co-ordination of effort between American fighter planes, British bombers and Chinese ground crews and mechanics. Some of the American pilots have started a class in colloquial Chinese, so they'll be sure not to miss anything the mechanics say.

At Kumming, the American volunteers live in hostels, which are equipped with airy bedrooms, barber shop, laundry and infirmary, The food is prepared by cooks who understand "chow, U. S. A. style." Off duty, the most popular hangout is the hostel bar, where American wines, cigarets, chewing gum and chocolate bars are sold in terms of U. S. money. But when the pilots go to town to bargain for silks and curios, they usually take along a student interpreter. It is a reassuring sight to the

Chinese people to see the tall Americans in their midst and, in turn, the fighting men from Fort Worth and Seattle have a friendly desire to make themselves as much at home on the ground in China as they already are in the air.

SENTIMENTAL RAILROAD PITSEA, England-P-Because above, native of Lafayette, Ind., a little girl was heard crying, a and friend of the Fighting train was stopped soon after leav-69th's late Father Francis P. Duffy, ing Pitsea. The girl had dropped MacArthur's First Philippine Corps. was held until it was found.

reation, love and religion, with hair-curling examples of the impingement of the above-God state into the most intimate details of what we of the civilized world regard as private life. Straight Approach

Best feature of Deuel's book is the straight approach. Because of a lack of underlined horror at the things revealed, they stand out as more horrible still by being told

tells of a newspaper attack on the eating of lemons by Germans, because lemons, not being a product of the true German soil, could not transmit the finest German vibrations to the German blood. The article exhorted people to eat German rhubarb instead. This brought complications, "for how," asks Deuel, gagging slightly, "could a peroxide Nordic, full of lascivious lemons, armed with a forged Aryan grandmother - and perhaps an honor student of Professor Marby's courses in rune gymnastics-be distinguished from a real, or rhubarb, Nordic?".

The crowning horror of the whole Nazi revolution, cumulatively and clearly shown by Deuel, is in the rape of reason, and in the sheer repudiation of the thesis that man is a thinking being with an immortal and individual soul.

signed from the U. S. Army to Bet The Deer Was Surprised, Too

FORT COLLINS, Colo .. P -Aladdin rubbing his lamp couldn't ing is around 100, or a little less have been more surprised than than 50 per cent greater. Lawrence Thompson, 17, who only rubbed his hands together.

nificent antlers. "Boy, oh boy," said Lawrence, rubbling his hands together. "I

"People Under Hitler" by Walwish I had those antlers to mount. No sooner had he said it than first one, then the other antler dropped from the graceful buck's

(Bucks shed them once a That brief epilogue gives about That's why the Thompsons have such nice antlers to show their yet written, and clinches the proof

Spring Tonic for Tires: Sulphur and Glycerin

OKLAHOMA CITY-P-Dr. S. D. Lesesne, of Oklahoma City Uni- now. versity, says you can add 5,000 miles to the life of your tires in

Saturate a small rag with glycerin and rub the tire vigorously. While the glycerin is still damp, phases of life under the Nazis, each rub powdered sulphur over the more specialized books. But this erin, he says, serves to preserve The Chinese quickly gave the one gives a sort of birdseye view the elasticity of the rubber and of 150,000,000 in the United States,

Wind Blows Blowier On **Great Lakes**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 - Great Lakes' winds blow from 50 to Even Deuel cannot always resist 100 per cent fiercer over the water a little rapier-play, as when he than along the shore.

This was discovered during the Great Lakes shipping season by special weather bureau experimen which proved so successful that apparatus used probably will become standard equipment on

many lake freighters. C. G. Andrus, weather bureau meteoroligist at Cleveland, conducted the research with anemometers placed on pilot house or mast of ore boats plying between Cleveland and ports from Buffalo

to Duluth. Anemometers are lightweight, cup-shaped instruments on a swivel, which measure the speed or pressure of wind.

Four-hour reports from the ships showed the widest spread in percentage is during low velocity of winds, with the difference diminish-

ing as speeds increase. For example, Andrus said, when an hour, lake winds are around 15. in increase of more than 100 per cent. But when land speed is around 70 miles an hour, lake read-

Ship captains who participated became enthusiastic about the re-Walking with his father in ports, which in heavy weather Poudre canon near here, Lawrence might prove as useful to them as saw a buck deer adorned by mag- forecasts are for airplane pilots, Andrus said.

Barbs

THE height of fashion usually can be found on the price tag.

Even if your life is an open book there are times when you should turn over a new

Five million autos in the U.S. are 10 years old or older, but that isn't the reason a lot of them won't be running not so long from

Generally speaking too many people are generally speak-

It's too bad the rubber shortage can't do away with all the heels.

To maintain a stable population ing finish.

He recommends the treatment above the 2,360,399 births reported

Early Birds After The Worm (Meaning The Jap)



SUNUP: Lockheed workers, above, on an early-morning shift put finishing touches on a blg bomber. BY NOON: Test pilots will be rev'ing the props. BEFORE SUNSET: The powerful ship will be tuned for is chief chaplain of Gen. Douglas her doll on the track and the train delivery. That's how plane workers on the west coast are trying to turn our current defeats into victories