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Navy Honors Its Hero Dead

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Fifty-Sixth Year

# **Dutch Prepare** For Last-Ditch Stand In Java

# **Indies Oil** Center Left In Flames

By Witt Hancock

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Feb. 16-A-Gloomy but de-\$100,000,000 petroleum fire in Pa- be sentenced March 10. lembang, southern Sumatra, rich East Indian oil center which fell to them from Dutch hands.

The loss of Palembang-producer of 50 per cent of the total petroleum output of the entire Dutch East Indies - and the apparent successful Japanese landing in force in Sumatra made the United Nations' outlook in Indies even gloomier. But the Dutch were determined to defend their positions in Sumatra to the last and continue the stand in Java.

Their determination to fight to the last was apparent in the thor-

#### Victory Costly To Invaders

mated here, would it be possible for the enemy to set the fields flowing again, and his thrust, for bang. Two of the ships were and Australia."

greatest single voluntary self- British ships as remained there, destruction of national property in What ships remained were not fact, was substantially all the pro-

duction of all these islands. 269 Miles From Batavia

sition grew gravely worse as the among vessels believed sunk. enemy continued to land in force tions that the attack upon Java, great street celebrations. itself, even now was in preparation.

In southern Celebes island say- will be Wednesday when the main rupted around the area of Macassar port. How this action was going generally was not known here.

The island of New Guinea, far to the east, was again brought back into the active theater with Japanese bombings of an unstated point on which "great damage" was acknowledged.

The struggle in southern Sumabattles of the Pacific war.

Come From Two Directions The enemy's principal forces appeared to be springing from substantially occupied. There also was a possibility that Singapore's

troops for a drive due southward. The area of reddest action was the Sumatra island stretch extending eastward from Palembang, itself, to the Bangka strait, which separates Sumatra from Bangka island. There, where the invader's ships were sailing up the generations. Its cost in men and it would have partially screened

#### were in violent action. Jap Military Uniforms Uncovered in Coast Raids

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16-Japanese army and navy uniforms, important secret documents and three empty aerial bomb casings were among the truck loads of contraband seized by Federal agents in sweeping raids on Japanese quarters today. Thirteen Japanese nationals were arrested.

More than 30 Japanese were Few Footholds Left questioned and their homes search- The only remaining United Na- scale to turn the tables on the foe. of the Federal bureau to counter- the Manila bay forts, the tip of act possible sabotage and enemy spy ring activities in northern Cal- thur and his men, and isolated Washington is focused also on posifornia in two weeks, following spots garrisoned by American-Fili-sible political repercussions in Lonsimilar raiding operations at Vallejo and Salinas

San Francisco, personally super- ready have wrought a military vised the more than 20 separate miracle of galalntry and endurance net upsets which might even shake raiding parties which combed the their countrymen can never for Prime Minister Churchill's war Japanese section of Sacramento get. and searched enemy alien residences in the vicinity of air fields down over Singapore, the Japa- sue is met in parliament one way and vital military information.

the number of which was not dis- and dangerous stab at the Dutch war effort. closed, were seized in the custody Indies. His invasion forces are alof T. Takahashi, secretary of To- ready firmly planted in Sumatra, action to affirm or revise British cent of the total vote cast for the

Japanese naval officers. the uniforms were for ceremonial island of the Netherland Indies in- upon the war cannot be set down, Ernest T. Conlon, received 5,053 purposes only. The bomb casings dicates a further Allied retreat to nor the loss of vitally important votes. Joseph A. Kozak received 3, also were found in Takahashi's cus- Java already is in motion. tody, Pieper said.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 16-A-Two of five persons charged with swindling several hundred persons of thousands of dollars through

The two, Carlton G. Horton, 39,

# Jap Subs In Indian Ocean. Tokyo Reports

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 16-AP-Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada oughness with which they smashed told the Japanese parliament totheir great investment in Palem- day in a report on the fall of Singapore that Japanese submarines already were in the Indian ocean Not in six months, it was esti- and that Japanese naval operations there now would be increased.

Similarly forecasting broadened | 20 to 30 years. all its success, cost him enormous operations now that Singapore has casualties and at least seven yes- been knocked out, Col. Hideo Ohira, 1936. sels crippled by American-British-Dutch bombs dropped over the said in a broadcast "Japan is in a Dutch bombs dropped over the said in a broadcast "Japan is in a Bangka strait just east of Palembang. Two of the ships were and Australia."

Nevertheless, successive communiques both from the Dutch command and from the Allied high command for the southwest Pacific told a story of increasing gloom.

Reporting first to Emperor Hirohito and then to the diet, Japan's military leaders said that 60,000 British and imperial troops had laid down their arms in uncond Though Palembang's oil was lost tional surrender at Singapore, and to the invader in a \$100,000,000 that the Japanese navy had taken fire that represented perhaps the over the big fleet bases and such

history, it was lost also to the specified, but imperial headquar-United Nations, as had been the ters claimed earlier that 32 transsupplies of Balikpapan and Tara- ports attempting to remove the kan on Borneo island. Lost, in British were damaged or forced ness, the British fleet and Conaground and that the 5,200-ton gressional pensions. British cruiser Arethusa, a light cruiser, an auxiliary cruiser, a Strategically, too, the Allied po- submarine and two gunboats were

Word of the fall of the British about Palembang, for that city lies stronghold at 10 p. m. Sunday (9 but 269 air miles from Batavia, the a. m. EWT Sunday) brought out heart of the Allied war effort on the biggest headlines of the war in Java island. There were indica- Tokyo newspapers and touched off Formal observance of the victory

age fighting continued uninter- body of Japanese troops is expect-

#### (Turn to Page 9, Column 4) K. C. Supreme Treasurer,

Daniel J. Callahan, Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16- AP Daniel J. Callahan, 75, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Colum- \$16,000,000 a budget request for bus since 1909 and widely known as tra, meanwhile, was rising in vio- a banker and steamship executive, bureau asked \$20,069,919 to pro- spring blows. lence to become one of the decisive died tonight at his home of a heart vide instruction for 31,900 pilots attack which followed a two weeks'

#### **Detroiters Plead Guilty** To Swindling Charges

sale of stock in a "mystery ma-chine" supposed to yield huge profits pleaded guilty today to violation of the "blue sky" laws.

and Dr. Edward R. Smith, 57, of Detroit, appeared before Circuit termined, the Dutch drew their Judge George Desjardins, of Lalines for a last-ditch stand in Java peer, shortly after waiving municitoday as the Japanese fought a pal court examinations. They will

#### Pair Still Sought In Reds Occupy Six-Year-Old Murder ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 16-AP Sheriff Al Hastings, of Berrien county, said today that two persons are still sought in connection

with the murder of Austinio Gagliano, Millburg fruit farmer, following the arrest of Gagliano's widow, Mary, 59, in Chicago. Two nephews of the slain man have already been sentenced. Joseph Neuff, 30, was convicted of first degree murder a year ago and is serving life. Sam Tomiselo,

gree murder and was sentenced to Gagliano was killed on Feb. 1.

# Consideration Of Supply Bill

tice departments, but turned the of oil, actors, dancers, prepared-

The debate will be resumed Wednesday Tomorrow is to be given over to debate on, and anticipated quick passage of, an emergency measure appropriating approximately \$32,000,000,000 for the War department, the Maritime Commision and the lend-lease administra- ping.

propriates for the 12 months be- at the approaches to Leningrad, the State department, \$84,438,600 get at the Nazi fortifications. for the Justice department, \$97,-

# Add Funds To Train Pilots

The House appropriations comcivilian pilot training. The budget

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grave new complications for the

anti-Axis allies flowing from the

all too swift fall of Singapore. Had

out for even a few weeks longer,

# Borneo, the island to the northeast whose western coastline has been substantially occupied. There also was a possibility that Singapore's fall had released other Japanese troops for a drive due southward. Revision of Allied War Plans

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

The fall of Singapore is the bit- the island, itself, been able to hold terest British military defeat in Musi river, Allied bombing planes battle equipment not only to Brit- mobilization of Anglo-American ain but to the United Nations is forces to aid in Dutch defense of certainly heavy. And the strate- Java. Its swift fall may well force gic consequences are not yet full drastic revision of united war neasurable in either a military or measures so recently evolved from

political sense. In Japanese hands that powerful ences in Washington. British Gibraltar of the east imposes a grim veto on Allied plans for early reconquest of the China sea, Coastal batteries on which Britain lavished millions to dominate the vital Indian ocean-China sea-Pacific communication link will now be turned against her.

It was the third major move tion footholds in the China sea are Bataan peninsula held by MacAr- obvious that official concern in pino detachments elsewhere in the don from Singapore's fall and the Philippines. How long they can British flasco in Dover strait. Nat Pieper, chief of the FBI at hold out is questionable. They al- Cabinet Upsets Possible

Even before Britain's flag came the United Nations. Until the is- In Grand Rapids Vote nese foe was using his Malayan or another grave uncertainties The army and navy uniforms, victory as a springboard for a new must further hamped the united ga Kai, an organization of former across Malacca strait. Dutch de- leadership. Until London's home four candidates for mayor. struction of priceless oil wells and front is restabilized, the full ef-Pieper said Takahashi claimed installations on that westernmost fect of Singapore and Dover strait votes while his closest opponent

the Churchill-Roosevelt confer-Prompt Butch application of the scorched earth policy to Sumatran oil wells signals, however, grim Dutch determination to hold out in Java even if all the "outer possessions" are lost. And while Java holds, opportunity still stands for ultimate rallying of American and British air and other power on a

Grim as is the situation on the southwestern Pacific front, it is

The possibility of British cabileadership is an added problem for

Every reason exists for prompt time to the Allied cause be com- 515 and Joseph P. Wright polled There is no escape from the puted.

# **More Towns On Vast Front**

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Feb. 17-(AP) 31, pleaded guilty to second de- front with "heavy losses in man- same paragraph, however, it added ese attempt to knock out the hardinto action the reserves which they had hoped to save for their spring

A supplementary communique also said that in the northwest Red cavalrymen had retaken 40 more inhabited localities in the last

The regular Soviet information Defense Era the localities, a characteristic omission for more than a week now. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. -P- (But the BBC in a broadcast heard By A. F. Hanan, Jr. The House began consideration to- by CBS said the Red army striking day of a \$221,169,700 supply bill south of Smolensk had crossed the for the State, Commerce and Jus- Sozh river, a tributary of the Dnieper which flows southwestward into debate into a free-for-all discussion White Russia. No source was given Navy Knox confidently asserted for the report).

#### Say 65 Transports Sunk

Reports from the Baltic said the both river. Red fleet had sunk 65 enemy transports laden with equipment, troops and supplies in seven months. One submarine was credited with destroying 38,000 tons of enemy ship-

The BBC also quoted Moscow re-Little interest was displayed in ports that "a Russian cruiser has impressive ceremonies. the bill taken up today which ap- shelled a German-occupied village inning next July 1, \$26,994,400 for after battering through ice jams to

(The London radio also said Mos 307,000 for the Commerce depart- cow had announced the occupation ment and \$12,529,700 for the judi- of several more villages on the southern Donets front where "the enemy is in retreat with the Rus- 9 Months Ahead of Schedule sians hard on his heels").

The Russians, without revealing mittee increased by approximately the disposition of their troops, were trying hard to disrupt any Nazi effort to get set for the promised

#### Court-Martial Demanded For Kimmel and Short

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16- 7P -Representative Young (D-Ohio) demanded today court-martial proceedings against Rear Admiral Husband Kimmel and Major General Water N. Short, blamed by a board of inquiry for some events that enabled the Japanese to carry out their attack on Pearl Harbor. Criticising the officers for re-

questing retirement to civil life instead of asking to tell their story before a military court, Young declared that "Americans must get tough" and insist upon a trial whether officers wanted it or not. "Instead," said the Ohioan in a House speech, "of requesting that THREE DIE IN CRASH

court-martial proceedings be instituted against them, which would be the natural thing to do if their conduct is to be vindicated, it is stated that they have requested retirement. "Is this because of consciousness of guilt? If we permit Admiral

Kimmel and General Short to re-\$6,000 per annum each. "I denounce this. Americans must get tough. Dictatorship aggression leaped at us. These officers acted as if the isolationists

had been right all along. We have been forced backward. The nation s in peril." Young declared that the officers should be punished if proved guilty of dereliction of duty.

# Welsh Wins Plurality

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 16 -P-Mayor George W. Welsh won reelection tonight when he received 79 votes more than 50 per

Welsh received a total of 10,813

#### Court Upholds Bethlehem Profits in World War I

by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding cor- tress a month ago after approxiporation under 13 contracts of mately a score of planes taking part the Supreme Court with the find- down by anti-aircraft gunners.

The decision noted that "in this taan peninsula. -The Russians announced offic- country, every war we have engagially today the occupation of sev- ed in has provided opportunities for eral more points on the vast winter profiteering and they have been too often scandalously seized." In the today signalled an apparent Japanpower and material" inflicted on that Congress had ample authority hitting American field guns which the Germans, but front dispatches "to protect the nation against war have helped hold the foe at bay. indicated the Nazis were hurling profiteering," and it was not up to

# Launching Of Warship Ends

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 16-AP The new 35,000-ton battleship Alabama, which Secretary of the was one of the "ships which will bring us victory," was launched here today as thousands cheered her down the ways into the Eliza-

Knox described the launching as and the beginning of a "war era," as thousands, many who had fashioned her with steel and welder's torch, stood in driving rain beneath | mean the vessel was beyond salher towering bow to witness the vage.

Within less than four hours the giant was towed into a bitting basin where she will get her guns -nine 16-inch mounted on three turrets, plus latest type anti-aircraft armament and secondary broadside batteries.

The 680-foot vessel, capable of schedule, and Knox declared that the ship when he spoke of "ulticreased structural weight so as to A special naval board is invesadd measurable to her gun, armor tigating the fire. and ammunition capacity.

As the Alabama, first battleship built here in almost 50 years, slid down the ways, workmen in the giant Navy yard made ready for

The Alabama was the sixth battleship to be launched under the defense building program, and the last of a class of four which includes the Massachusetts, the Indiana and the South Dakota, Knox already have joined the fleet.

HOBBS, N. M., Feb. 16-/P-Three men were killed and two day. were injured in a highway accident 12 miles south of here Sunday. Roy Linss, of Bay City, Mich., first counts saying that the Germans in est threat to German-Italian sup- Army Lowers Physical listed by state police as fatally injured, was in a satisfactory condi- the captive Greek islands almost tion today, hospital attendants re- within a stone's throw of the Tur- clared a British destroyer, patrol kimmel and General Short to retire, American taxpayers will be ported. The five were members of kish shore were assembling pretire, American taxpayers will be a drilling grow encounter to an oil fabricated pontoon-type invasion with and five counters. The United States, organizing its compelled to pay these two officers a drilling crew enroute to an oil fabricated pontoon-type invasion sunk, and five cruisers, two more field near here.

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# **U-Boats Believed Sunk** After Hitting Tankers, Shelling Oil Refinery

# **Peril Grows** For American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16- AP the Philippines on the alert today Led by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (right center), and his aide (just to his right), the officers and against a shift of Japanese air and men of a U. S. warship salute their dead—heroes of the Pacific Fleet's force surprise attack on Jap bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands, February 1. Services were held aboard the naval heroes' ship at Pearl other forces from Malaya to the Manila bay fighting front. (Associated Press Telemat)

bomb Corregidor into helplessness was viewed by qualified military observers as a possible result of the release of the Japanese forces which conquered Singapore. Enemy bombers abandoned the

World War I was upheld today by in successive raids had been shot ing that, although it seemed high, The fall of Singapore likewise reit conformed to "the standard es- leased Japanese artillery and tank tablished by common practice" at forces which may be used in a drive to crush the defenders of the Ba-

> The enemy artillery has been hammering away steadily in the

een spotting the effect of the firthe Distinguished Service Cross and ng and blasting at American guns the Purple Heart award with two and their crews with bombs. The latest turn of the Philippin truggle, viewed as another pre minary to a renewed full scale of-Japs Control fensive against General Douglas MacArthur's little army, was keenly watched by official observers cause of the defenders' effective use of artillery in smashing previous Thaton On

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Salvage, Officials Claim

In a letter to Mayor F. H. La-Guardia thanking him for police about 40 miles north of Moulmein going tanker of American registry, and fire work in combatting the at a point where the Bilin empties but that ship was not sunk and flames which eventually caused into the Gulf of Martaban. the giant vessel to topple over, Ad-

miral Andrews wrote:

## Killed 116 Japs

# **Bataan Forces**

Resumption of the attempt to

twenty-two per cent profit claimed air attacks on the Manila bay for-

#### Big Guns Open Up

last 24 hours, the War department

attacks Big American 155 millimeter field

# Normandie Not Beyond

NEW YOR, Feb. 16-(P)-Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, com- troops have withdrawn from the ly. Seven were missing from the ignaling the end of a defense era trict, referred to the "ultimate" loss of the \$60,000,000 Normandie of the Bilin river, about 30 miles men were hospitalized. today, but district headquarters nearer Rangoon. explained later that he did not

> no way detracts from the credit west bank. Here the imperial daylight the officers found the due you and civilian forces who forces occupy more concentrated fragments of apparently four-inch

The district public relations ofmore than 27 knots speed, was fice said later that the commanlaunched nine months ahead of dant referred to the capsizing of welding and other methods em- mate loss" and did not mean to ployed in her construction had de- imply that it was lost completely.

Arthur W. Wermuth

(above) of Chicago was reported

by AP correspondent Clark Lee to

have killed 116 Japanese and cap-

tured many more on Bataan penin-

pino Scout officers call him Ameri-

Military Academy near Lake Gene-

va, Wis., in 1932. Wermuth has

won the Silver Star for gallantry,

Burma Front

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 16 - P-

This withdrawal, carried out

better able to combat Japanese yard.

Burma road, China's lifeline

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Little Fighting During Retreat

yesterday, apparently left the Ja-

By Daniel De Luce

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 16-AP-Lieut.-Gen. Frank Andrews, U. S. commander of the Caribbean defenses, said tonight there were indications that American airmen sank some of the German submarines whose torpedoes crashing into two small tankers at the Dutch sland of Aruba early today sent 24

U.S. Planes

Off Aruba

By Chandler Diehl

**Attack Raiders** 

eamen to a flaming death. General Andrews and his aide, Capt. Robert Bruskin, were in Aruba on an inspection tour and were jolted out of their beds about 1:30 a. m., when the torpedoes

struck in the harbor. "Flames were shooting straight up and seemed mountainous," said Captain Bruskin, in telling of the scene he and the general saw as they rushed toward Nicholas bay.

#### Hear Cries Of Crewmen

One of the tankers "just seemed to break apart," and the officers sula, Philippines. His fellow Filisaid they could hear the cries of the stricken crewmen out in the barca's No. 1 one-man Army. This racuda-infested waters where oil photo was made about the time of blazes engulfed the sailors. his graduation from Northwestern

General Andrews said American lanes stationed on Aruba and the nearby island of Curacao to aid the Dutch garrisons immediately took off and that oil slicks found on the water some distance from the the smashed ships were indications that the submarines were

A stream of tracer bullets or shells flashed over the heads of eneral Andrews and Capta Bruskin as the Nazis sought to hit the Lago oil refinery ashore.

"We figured there were 10 or 15 shots," the captain said. A torpedo which General Andrews said was of German make was found ashore. It was 18 feet long, and had missed its target. Two men were known to have been killed, and 15 others were

#### The British announced today their which exploded almost immediatemissing from one of the tankers Thaton-Duyinzelk area to the line second ship, and in addition 18

Find Shells In Yard General Andrews also said that panese in control of Thaton and the raiders struck again at 3:15 a. brought the British right flank to m., sending one torpedo into a sea-

none of its crew was injured. The Bilin flows north and south Herbert White, an Associated and the new British lines presum- Press photographer who was with "The ultimate loss of the ship in ably were re-established along its the American officers, said that at positions from which they will be or six-inch shells in the refinery

> spearheads thrusting toward the Happening to be in Aruba overnight on an unscheduled but customary inspection tour, the gen-The official British announceeral was awakened about 1:30 this ment said the Japanese did not morning when two tankers anchorattempt to interfere with the ed outside Nicholas bay were at-

> > He said they were small, shalow-draft ships used for carrying oil from Venezuelan fields. One was sunk and the other wrecked otherwise, he reported. The submarines then fired at the

refinery of the Lago Oil and Transport company. "A few shells at the refinery went over us."

Then a seagoing tanker of an American registry was attacked, but not sunk in a subsequent attack at 3:15 a. m.

None was hurt on the big seago-Find Torpedo on Shore First reports were that three officers and 12 of the crew were missing out of 25 aboard the coast-

wise ship which exploded and sank.

#### that a determined effort is being dead and 18 hospitalized out of the Seven were reported missing, two

# Standards for Servicemen

barges, building concrete barges, destroyers and eight more cargo enrolled perhaps 1,650,000 youngmilitary might to crush the Axis, gathering fleets of little motor- vessels damaged in a combined sea sters aged 20 and 21 and roughly sali boats, rushing airports to and air assault upon a British con- 7,350,000 older men today for possible service with the armed forces. There was a grimness about this upon the Italian communique, but first wartime draft registration since 1918-less of banter among

> But reports from over the country indicated that it was carried out with smooth efficiency by the Churchill yesterday predicted volunteer selective service machin-

a larger ratio of new draft regis-

## Nazis Ready for New Blow; laying the keel for the Kentucky, which will be larger, by 10,000 tons, then the ship christened tothe desert armies in Libya, on the western flank of Suez, maneuvered ted British difficulties yesterday, revealed some of her sister ships toward what appeared likely to be when he said "the Mediterranean

ed in reports reaching London to- Axis claims also made it appear

#### disembarkation tactics from rafts. Mass Planes, Troopships

Private reports reaching Lontrations not only of fighiers and Mediterranean Sunday were shot ago of those aged 21 to 35. omber aircraft in Nazi-held south- down. eastern Europe but also of air troop transports and Stukas. The same sources said the Ital-

can be seized.

with an attack on the south Russian front toward the Caucasus. 'Mediterranean Closed'

Prime Minister Churchill admitanother major battle, the portent is closed at the west that another major battle, the portent Britain's supply ships can make but of a coming German storm through three voyages a year around the Turkey on the other flank appear- Cape of Good Hope.

made to put the communications From Turkey, more on guard of Malta, Britain's pin-point island (Turn to Page 9, Column 6) now than ever, came travellers' ac- fortress which has been the great-Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and ply lines across the Mediterranean. Today's Italian communique de-

completion and noisily practicing voy taking supplies to Malta. The British did not comment Cairo announced that two of several Axis torpedo planes which aton mentioned increasing concen-

#### Another Battle Near In Libya

ans were building at Genoa two that perhaps "another serious bat- ery, which had been geared to its huge mercantile submarines simi- tle" would be fought soon in task by two peacetime registrations, lar to the German Deutschland, Libya, and Cairo headquarters to- The pool of manpower was enwhich visited the United States day disclosed that British patrols larged still further today with an during the World war, possibly were in contact with German-Ital- announcement by the Army that it with the hope of establishing trade ian troops and armored units had lowered physical standards to with the Far East if the Suez canal along a 40-mile front from the make available for military service coast inland.

Available clues to Hitler's plans | The RAF placed the activity in trants and thousands of others who indicated that the Germans might the Gadd El Thmar zone, 35 miles previously had been given deferred intend merely to hold their line in south of Tmimi on the coast. classifications. The requirements north and central Russia while co- Tmimi is 60 miles west of Tobruk for teeth and eyes have been modiordinating a drive through Turkey and 25 miles west of Ain El Gazala, fied.

Merchants

Will Convene

The annual dinner-meeting of

the Marquette Retail Merchants

bureau will be held in the Clifton

hotel Monday, March 2, beginning

The question of whether park-

ing meters would help to relieve

parking congestion in downtown Marquette will be taken up. Oth-

er subjects to be discussed are the

closing schedule for 1942 and truck

delivery regulations.

L. C. Aschom, chairman of the

Some musical instrument strings

bureau, will preside.

On March 2

# Ordinance On Light, Power Rates Adopted

Sweeping aside all objections to revision of electric light and power rates, including a petition signed by a large number of Trowbridge Park residents, the city commission last night passed an ordinance regulating the rates and conditions under which electricity will be sold by the city outside its corporate limits after March 1.

The vote for the ordinance was 3 to 1. Mayor Biegler and Commissioners Anderson and Tierney supported the measure and Commis sioner McGinley voted against it. Commissioner Patrick was absent Lighting Rate

Under the new schedule the standard lighting rate, applicable to customers using lighting and small appliances, will be 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 200 KWH, 4 cents a kilowatt hour for the next 100 KWH's, 3 cents for the next 100 and 2 cents for all over 400. The minimum charge will be 50 cents per month for annual customers and \$1 a month for seasonal camp customers, except where a higher minimum applies or where electric motors are used

Under the combined lighting and heating rate, which applies to residential and non-commercial customers using an electric stove, water heater or some major electric heating device, 5 cents a kilowatt hour is charged for the first 50 kilowatt hours and 2 cents for all over 50. The minimum is \$3 a month, except where a higher minimum applie according to rules. Minimum charges for camps will be made only for six months out of each year.

Range of Minimums The minimum rates will range Education men students, many of from a low of 50 cents a month for whom probably will see some form standard lighting to a high of \$3 a of military service before the end of month for combined lighting and the war, realize the value of physheating rate in certain sections. In ical training in preparation for no cases will the minimum charges such service. be less than the present minimums in localities as shown below:

1.00 Middle Island Pt. .50 N. of Middle Isle 1.00 Negaunce twp. , 1.00 Cherry Creek .. 1.00 1.50 1.50 1.50 3.00 1.50 1.50

Regulations provide that when hours' weekly physical education Normal since Jan. heating devices of more than 1,000 for freshmen and two for second- Sun rises today . watts and motors of more than one year men, while upper classmen Sun sets today horsepower are used they must be are not compelled to participate. February 16 Records approved by the light and power | However, many juniors and seni- Warmest department as to load and starting ors already have signified their in- Coldest

Neon and fluorescent lighting physical training they can get and Temperatures: units must include corrective de- freshmen and sophomores are invices to creat the highest possible creasing their participation to the Atlanta power factor, and all wiring must limit.

conform to the national electric Boxing and wrestling classes are the regular city inspector. No Guarantee

to be detrimental to the service to tumbling. other customers, due to condition or "Apparatus work," Coach Hedgsize, service may be discontinued cock said yesterday, "is considered until the appliance or device is cor- superior for developing muscles, rected or eliminated. The city will particularly in the shoulders, and damages resulting from power fail- Fun in Courses, Too

In support of the ordinance Mayor Biegler pointed out that under tary drill. Imitation rifles are FERRY SCHEDULE existing rate schedules for areas not available, but that idea may (Eastern Standard Time) outside the city much current is being sold at a loss. In the case of Hedgeock also said that all of the tive at the Straits of Mackinac unone person who complained against the proposed increase, it was found will be asked to train on five difthat he obtained current at an average cost of 1.25 cents a kilonot be undertaken in the gymnawatt hour, compared to a produc-sium. Participation in weekend 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., tion cost, exclusive of plant and sports, such as skiing and skating, 7:30 p. m. other fixed overhead, of 1.50 cents will be credited to each student. a kilowatt hour.

Little or No Profit In six out of 25 bills selected at Cranium Crackers random for Trowbridge Park customers, the mayor said, it was found that the city made little or Movie Moments

ents and 1.25 cents.

1. What child star made his alternative sentence was payment of a \$25 fine and costs.

"In these cases," the mayor add-American debut in "How Green of a \$25 fine and costs. ed, "it is obvious that the Trow- Was My Valley," and where was Joseph Huron, 1720 Tracy avebridge customers paid less than city the locale of the story? customers. We cannot sell current 2. What star donated her salary driving an automobile without an

sioner Tierney asserted it not only 1940 has been filmed with Ann enth street, arrested by city police was imperative that rates be revis-ed in keeping with the costs of pro-Cummings and Betty Field as license, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 duction and distribution, but also stars? that the light and power depart- 4. Has war increased or decreas- John Karku, 2001 Fitch avenue, ment maintain "a good, big sinking ed the production of movies? fund for emergencies." Paid More in City

In another case an owner of two stay for dinner? houses in Trowbridge Park com- Answers on Page 9 plained that he would lose his tenants if rates were revised. An investigation showed that whereas Manado, Celebes, are Christians in the tenants paid on the average of contrast with the remainder of the trout were planted in angling only 1.43 and 1.66 cents a kilowatt island's population, which is large- waters of Glacier National Park in hour, the landlord, a city customer, ly Moslem and Hindu. paid an average of 1.79 cents. In conclusion, the mayor asserted

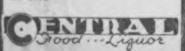
that there is no foundation for the rumor that rates in the city will be raised. "It has never been discussed," he said, "and it is not con-templated."

Action on purchase of copper cable for the light and power de-partment and 12 water meters for the water department was deferred for one week.

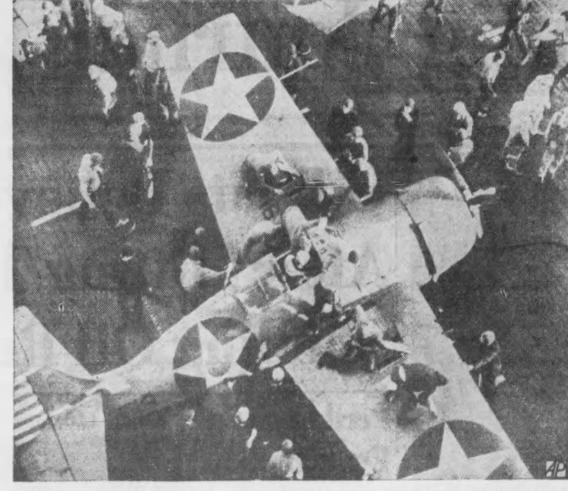
The request of T. R. Coots for permission to erect a sign at 412 South Front street was referred to the department of health and safety with power to act.

## S00 Vs. MARQUETTE

Let's all go to the game . . . and afterward discuss it over a good drink



### Hurrying To 'Remember Pearl Harbor'



Sailors swarm over this plane to refuel and reload it for another sally at a Jap base in the Marshall-Gilbert islands from its carrier. Associated Press photo from Paramount News. (Associated Press Telemat)

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Marquette Temperatures

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.

Bismarck ..... 35

Boston .....40

Cincinnati ......53

Houghton ..... 31

Mnpls-St. P. ........31

New Orleans ........69

Oklahoma City ......55

Washington .... 59

Man Jailed For 60

Days for Drunkenness

Peter Blixt, 219 Washington

street, arrested by city police for

paid a fine of \$1 and \$1 costs for

by state law, 12 feet, six inches. He

was arrested by state police on

A total of 1,750,268 blackspotted

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1941.

Please send me cookbooklets I have circled below.

I am enclosing 15c for each book, 13c for book; 2c for

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_State \_\_\_\_State

CIRCLE NUMBER

OF COOK BOOK WANTED.

PLEASE NOTE: BE SURE AND

... ......48

Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m.,

Grand Rapids .....

Detroit

Pittsburgh

Total since Jan. 1

Lower Michigan - Light snow

# Students Volunteer For Extra Body-Building Drills

That's why many were quick to volunteer for extra hours of train- temperatures lowering to five to Lighting Range Tot. ing when Coach C. B. Hedgcock fifteen above zero by Tuesday aft-Trowbridge Pk. \$ .50 \$1.00 \$1.50 received requests from armed ser- ernoon, colder Tuesday night. .50 1.00 1.50 vices to institute additional body-

1.50 building work.
1.50 The War and Navy departments 2.00 and Marine Corps suggested addi-2.00 tional participation in boxing, 2.00 wrestling, swimming and track, 3.00 but Northern, lacking a swimming 3.00 pool, has substuted gym apparatus m.; lowest 26 at midnight. 3.00 drill for that sport.

3.00 Five Periods Weekly

1.50 1.50 3.00 College rules require only three tention of partaking of all the Most precipitation

e and must pass inspection by being formed in addition to classes in apparatus work, which includes

among other things, training on If any appliance or device proves horizontal and parallel bars and

The students also will be in- Sault Ste. Marie .....34

no profit on the sale of current. Movies still make news despite being drunk on North Fourth The average cost a kilowatt hour the war. While those people are street, was committed to the counto these customers was 1.55 cents, standing between you and the ty jail for 60 days yesterday after 1.35 cents, 1.22 cents, 1.64 cents, 1.02 screen, try out on these questions. being arraigned in city court. The

nue, arrested by city police for at a loss at the expense of city from one picture to charity in operator's license, paid a fine of \$2 Supporting the mayor, Commis-loner Tierney asserted it not only 1940 best selling novel of Willard Koski, 422 South Sev-

5. Did the chief character in hauling a truck load which exceed-"The Man Who Came to Dinner" ed in height the maximum allowed

Most of the 20,000 residents of

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL

## Stenglein Has Model Plane On Display The Weather

A model of a United States Army air corps Curtis P-40 plane, built to scale by Jack Stenglein, is on

The plane is a low-wing fighter, weighing five and one-half pounds. Upper Michigan - Cold wave, It has a seven and one-half foot light snow or snow flurries late towing span and is powered by a onenight and Tuesday, temperatures third horsepower gasoline motor. It falling below zero Tuesday night. is painted silver and blue and is complete to the smallest detail, in-Yesterday: 6:30 a, m. 30; noon 33; 6:30 p. m 31; highest 35 at 4. p.

Stenglein said yesterday the machine passed its flight test on Teal Lake last week with "flying colors," Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . .37 in. its average flight being approxi-.1.11 in. .3.32 in. mately two minutes in length. It is 7:51 a. m. equipped with an 18-inch propellor .6:17 p. m. blade. It varies from the actual Curtis plane only in that the land 54 in 1916 ing gear is attached to the body -15 in 1936 of the plane instead of the wings. ... 45 in 1883 Making A Bell-Aircobra

"This was necessary," Stenglein Low said, "because it makes the model more durable on rough landing

Stenglein has been making model and has been constructing gaspowered planes for the last three years. He builds them in a basement workshop at his home, 517 Pine street.

The window display is well worth close inspection. Immediately in front of the large model is the wreckage of a smaller Army P-35, beside which Jack has painted the popular slogan: "Remember Pearl

Stenglein is already at work on another model, a Bell-Aircobra with a six and one-half foot wing spread and retractible landing gear.

PRETTY POOR AVERAGE

BROOKLYN- P -This city is sending four home-grown baseball products to the major leagues this year but only one - Lefty Bob Chipman - will play with the Dodgers. The others are Cy Block with the Cubs, Sid Gordon with the Giants and Tommy Holmes with the Braves.



AS ADVERTISED trouble understanding? Then call for full information on new audicle which is help-

SEE MR. R. S. WILSON Feb. 18—Northland Hotel—Marque Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

#### Rudy's Cash Market 423 Washington St. Phone 278

DOG FOOD ..... 5 cans 23¢ MICHIGAN PEARS,

sliced .....Lge. can 18¢

Campbell's .... 3 cans 23¢

TOMATO SOUP,

Early June PEAS ......2 cans 22¢ RAISINS ..... 2 lbs. 19¢ CUT BEETS 2 lge. cans 19¢ Fels-Naptha SOAP ..... 10 bars 49¢ Toilet. TISSUE ...... 5 rolls 21¢ Hand CLEANER .... 3-lb, can 35¢ STEAKS ...........Lb. 23¢

SPARE RIBS .... 2 lbs. 13¢ Longhorn CHEESE ......Lb. 28¢ POTATO SAUSAGE Lb. 12¢ KIDNEYS ......Lb. 19¢ PIGS' FEET .... 2 lbs. 25¢ ORANGES ...8-lb. bag 39¢ CARROTS ..... 5 lbs. 9¢

GRAPEFRUIT ... 5 for 13¢ Beer and Wine to take out. Watch for our Friday ad.

# 1,026 Sign In Marquette For Draft

One thousand and twenty-six men between the ages of 20 and 44 registered in Marquette Saturday, Sunday and Monday for U.S. Army duty under the selective service

The registration was the third since the act was passed and affected men who had not registered on September 16, 1940, or last July. The draft board announced yesterday that the draft lottery will be held within the next few weeks and that new registrants would be classified as soon as possible after the lottery determines their order

394 At City Hall

The registration place in the city
hall building had the biggest "run" yesterday, 394 registering between a. m. and 9 p. m. One hundred and thirty-seven signed up at the Fisher street school, and 96 registered in North Marquette at the 5-B precinct polling place on Presque Isle avenue.

In addition to the 627 enrolled yesterday, 399 registrations were taken by the draft board Saturday and Sunday, including men who called at the office in the Vierling block and those who signed at industrial plants. Registrants at the Cliffs Dow chemical plant are not included in the total, 1,026. No report was received by the board from that plant last night.

#### Michigamme

Township Primary—The following candidates were named on the Michigamme township ticket in the primary election held here Monday: E. G. Muck, supervisor; Gus Schwendeman, clerk; Kate Died-Township Primary-The followrich, treasurer; Harold Strom, He leaves his wife, a son, Joseph highway commissioner; Pat Ander- who is stationed in Iceland with son, overseer of highways; E. R. the U. S. Army, and six daughters Christenson, justice of peace; Doro- Mrs. Clarence Bigger, Mrs. Donak display in the show windows of the thy Elnes, board of review; Albert Quayle, Mrs. Miguel Aroniga and and moderate cold wave Tuesday, Stenglein Printing company's es-Olson, Edward Allison; Russell the Misses Julia, Elaine and Mar-

moter here is considering early Chocline, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. morning boxing shows. There are Leon Viger, of Skandia, There are some 15,000 persons working here six grandchildren. on the owl shift, finishing around He was a parishioner of St. luding a transparent hatch and midnight, and the promoter fig- John's Catholic church and a memures they might become paying ber of the Holy Name society. The customers at bouts in the wee body was taken to the Fassbender

HEY - WHAT'S THE

Old Oscar Pepper Brand-Bourbon

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fort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

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PT. \$2.14 QT.

BEST WHISKEY

## Pacific Ripples As Watje Burns



Snroke swirls over the tiny, distant Japanese island of Wotje, in the Marshall group, after bombardment by U. S. planes and warships. Picture was taken across waters of the Pacific ocean from deck of an American cruiser. (NEA Telephoto from Pathe Newsreel.)

#### Obituary

Peter Montcalm

Peter Victor Montcalm, 55, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 300 West Washington street, after six months' illness. He was

tablishment on South Front street. Jalava, Wilfred Young, constables, garet, all of Marquette. He also leaves two brothers, Richard, of Mio, Mich., and Joseph, of North AKRON, O .- AP-A boxing pro- Lake, and two sisters, Mrs. Adele

funeral home where it will remain

OLD OSCAR

THRU SATURDAY

PEPPER!

ounced tomorrow.

until the hour of the funeral, arrangements for which will be an-

#### are now wound with a nylon filament to protect them from excessive moisture and wear. **Warns Constipated**

Folks About Lazy Liver Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental duliness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

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C. C. M. Skate Outfits



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Ladies' Black Shoe and Tubular Skate, Regularly 5.50	4.40
Ladies' White Shoe and Tubular Skate, Regularly 9.75	7.80
Ladies' White, Brown or Black Shoe with Figure Skate, Regularly 10.00	7.95
Men's Tubular Skate Outfits, Regularly 8.00	6.40
Men's Matched Hockey Set, Regularly 18.75	4.95

## ARCO SKATE OUTFITS

Junior Tubular Skate Outfit, Boys' or Girls'. Sizes 1 to 5. Regularly 3.50	2.79
Girls' Tubular Skate Outfit with White Shee, sizes 1 to 5. Regularly 3.75	2.98
Ladies' Figure Skates with Black Shoes, Regularly 5.50	4.40
Ladies' Tubular Skates with White Shoes, Regularly 5.50	4.40
Ladies' Tubular Skates with Black Shees, Regularly 3.25	2.60

# Steel Edged Slalom Skis



	Man
Northland Imperial, Regularly 32.50	26.00
Northland DeLuxe, Regularly 27.50	22.50
Northland Peerless, Regularly 19.00	14.95
Flexible Flyer Split-Kein, Regularly 27.50	22.50
Flexible Flyer Blondie, Regularly 21.50	

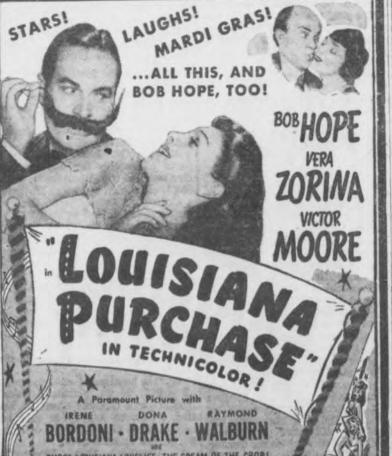
#### RIDGE TOP HICKORY SLALOM SKIS Gregg Victor,

Regularly 10.50	0.40
Gregg Mountain, Regularly 6.95	5.50
GREGG MAPLE SKIS	
PINE SKIS Reduced	

## NORTHLAND SKI BINDINGS

Children's Model,	1.50
Regularly 2.00	1.50
Trailmaster Model,	2.35
Regularly 2.95	2133
Standard Cable Model with front throw.	4.75
Regularly 5.95	7.13

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THOSE LOUISIANA LOYELIES - THE CREAM OF THE CROP! Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN -PLUS-

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WALLACE BEERY-MARGORIE MAIN LATEST MGM NEWS

Eighty-five members of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers and others registered here yesterday for the U. P. police school sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Classes will be held daily during the week in the city hall auditori-

Civilian defense is the theme of the conference, which is under the supervision of the following FBI officials: V. D. Garvey, special agent attached to the educational division of the FBI, Billings, Mont.; M. Wilson MacFarlin, special agent, Grand Rapids; Pat Munley, agent, Grand Rapids, and D. D. Moorehead, resident agent, Sault Ste.

The quarterly conference of U P. officers, conducted by the FBI, opened the school sessions in the auditorium yesterday morning. Local arrangements are in charge of Donald MacCormick, Marquette chief of police.

All officers, including city, county and state police, will attend a dinner in the Clifton hotel tomorrow evening, beginning at 6:30, to hear an address on "Civilian De-fense" by Capt. Donald S. Leon-ard, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and civilian defense coordinator for Michigan. It will be broadcast by U. P. radio stations.

An address of welcome was delivered to the men yesterday by Mayor Louis W. Biegler.

#### February 19 "Women's National Defense Day"

LANSING, Feb. 16-A-Governor Van Wagoner today proclaimed February 19 as "Michigan women's national defense day," demen have made, are making and will continue to make, in the cause of national unity and national vic- WHAT is the Navy?

tory in war."
"Women of Michigan," the pro-"Women of Michigan," the pro-clamation said, "will render dis-Navy?" is much like the one, tinguished services to the victory | "What is the United States?" One program by sensible buying of food, statement can't answer the broad, What Is Must Have by opposing exploitation of con- general question even partially. In As a ship it must be sea-worthy sumers, by making food last long- order to get a composite view of and able to move about at high er through careful avoidance of the world's most complex organ-waste, and by refusing to help ization it is necessary to find the comodations for its crew 24 hours and its released by the Minnespread rumors and gossip of a vici-ous, detrimental or fifth column The United States is engaged in the health of its citizens, be policed,

# Pythian Order 78 Years Old February 19

The Knights of Pythias, one of the world's largest fraternal societies, and one of two to be founded in the United States, will mark its 78th birthday Thursday, February

Although this order was founded in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 19, 1864, when Washington lodge No. 1 was instituted, it had its actual beginning in Michigan in 1858, when the ritual was written.

Justus R. Rathbone, a graduate of Madison university, New York, went to Eagle Harbor, Keweenaw county, in 1858, to teach a country Shortly before he arrived there, Rathbone had seen a play, based on the immortal story of the friendship of Damon and Pythias, enacted in New York. After he Harbor commuity, to help pass the ong winter evenings. Rathbone was one of the organizers of this BY GUY H. JENKINS ociety, and one of the plays was (In Grand Rapids Press) pased on the Damon and Pythias

#### Write Ritual in Schoolhouse

Enacting this play, Rathbone became so impressed with the story of the friendship of these two annew fraternal order occurred to nim. Inspired, he wrote the ritual one evening in the school house where he taught the three "R's" furing the day.

A few years later he was in officials. By a special act of Congress, a charter was granted for the founding of the Knights of Pythias order, and the Washington lodge was instituted with live charter members.

From this humble beginning on the shores of Lake Superior this defeated in the Democratic prifraternal order has spread all over the United States and the Dominion of Canada with subordinate lodges in small hamlets and large cities. The school house today is a shrine of the Knights of Pythias.

In commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the order, many subordinate lodges in the Grand Domain of Michigan are planning celebrations of the event.

#### Court Dismisses Abbott Suit Against Michigan

LANSING, Feb. 16-#-Declaring it cannot take action in a case not started within three years from the happening of the event, the state court of claims today dismissed the \$13,000,000 suit of Charles S. Abbott, Ann Arbor atstate of Michigan.

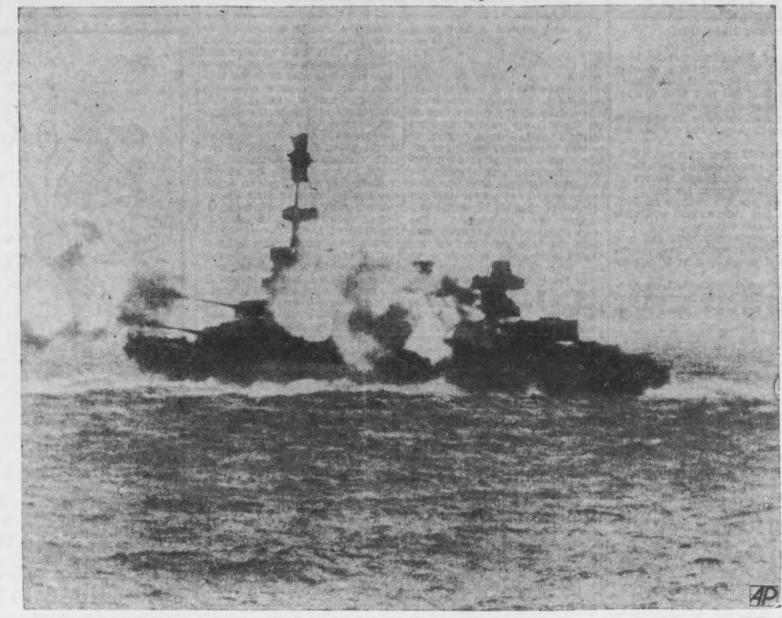
the case would be appealed, sought two political ends since his entrance to reimburse himself for use of a secret process he said he had developed for stamping automobile li- ularly the UAW-CIO, are his fa-

Judge Robert M. Toms, of Detroit, presiding, ruled that only the ized labor, particularly the AFL legislature could have entered into Foster does not seem to have caa contract such as Abbott claimed tered to any particular group. he arranged with the state prison In the Tenth congressional dis-industries, the department of state trict Senator Jerry T. Logie, of and the executive office in 1921 for Bay City, has about become con-use of his process.

Bay City, has about become con-vinced that maybe the incumbent,

The court declared "it seems Roy O. Woodruff, is ready to terstrange that no attempt was made minate his public career. Logie has to collect the sums accruing under | made no public announcement and the alleged contract for some 20 when the time comes may decide

#### Cruiser Blasts Wotje



Big guns of U. S. cruiser fire at targets on Wotje atoll as Navy carries out successful raid on Jap bases in Marshall and Gilbert islands. Associated Press photo from Pathe News. (Associated Press Telemat)

# Series of Articles Tells claring he did so "in recognition of the valuable contribution the women have made are making and Facts About American Navy

explain some of the little known or understood aspects of the Navy.

Ships, Men, Bases

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Our largest ships are a block and a half long, tower five stories

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and bases. All are of equal import- pactly that it makes a one-room ance and, were one side of the tri- kitchenette seem positively roomy. angle knocked out, two sides It is probably the most complicated Since each of these Navy com- man.

let's take them up one by one. First of all, ships.

A warship is a combination ship,

a day. As a city it must look after what may prove to be the great- provisioned with food and water

The word "navy" originally above the water, and have a pow-meant "ships of war". As world er plant large enough to supply the the Peninsula average 18 per cent navies grew in size and importance electrical needs of a large city. above January, 1941, but was below the word navy became associated (The U. S. S. Lexington supplied the average for the Ninth Federal with its officers and men and now, the city of Tacoma, Washington, Reserve district, which was 30 per today, is generally used to include with electricity when Tacoma's cent over January, 1941.

Thus we have what is known as The modern ship-of-war is a by U. P. "naval-triangle": ships, men very complex unit designed so comwould collapse for lack of support. piece of machinery yet built by

power plant broke down in 1929.)

ponents is indispensable, interde- (Next-The Battleship)

# In State Politics

Benzie Reported About Ready To arrived there, an amateur theatric- To Throw Gauntlet to Hook For al society was founded in Eagle De ... ocratic Congressional Nomination.

LANSING, Feb. 16 - Several Brown Tries to Explain members of the state legislature are building their fences to defeat Michigan national congressional in-

Ironwood Democrat who led the ed for the bill and can change his cient Greeks that an idea for a cheers for Congressional pensions, mind any time and take a pension has had the finger pointed at him. won't impress those who have be-Senator D. Stephen Benzie, Norway come hostile to the Congressional Democrat, has about made up his grab. mind that unless Hook is defeated

As one prominent Democrat put voters have ousted them.

'The party leaders must decide whether they want to lose the seat cording to his computation if he to the Republicans or have Hook

If Senator Benzie decides to be the candidate, Hook will know he has been in a political campaign. If nothing else, Benzie's friends are confident the pension issue is sufficient to defeat Hook.

Eyes on Blackney's Job

Blackney, of Flint. In the Ingham county end of the district, which also includes Genesee and Livingston, there are three who are thinking seriously of opposing Blackney. They are Senator Harry F. Hittle, of East Lansing, Mayor Sam Street Hughes, of Lansing, and Richard B. of appeals, died here as the result

Hittle is not too impressed with the Wilbur apartment. Judge Wilthe idea, figuring that in a divided bur, Secretary of the Navy in the torney and engineer, against the field Blackney's chances for re- Coolidge cabinet, suffered slight nomination would be greatly im- injuries in the accident. Abbott, whose counsel indicated proved. Hughes has been playing

> vorites. Hittle also is strong with organ-

not to be a candidate. Right now

he is giving the possibility a lot Dotsch, Wilson Confer

Senator Prentiss M. Brown has Representative Frank Hook, sion anyway. The fact that he vot-

The aged men and women who in the primaries the Republicans are required to get along on old will beat him in November. Before the current special legislative see Washington and showed the ritual the current special legislative ses- month should be delighted to know discuss what took place in the

decides to avail himself of the Congressional pension plan, he can draw \$37,500 a year the rest of his life, and most folks consider that real folding money.

But when they hire fan dancers and Donald Ducks to kid the public about income taxes and keeping fit while Gen. MacArthur and his boys fight on in the face of tremendous odds without time and a half for Saturdays or double time Opposition also is building up for Sundays, most anything can against Congressman William happen in Washington.

WIFE OF JUDGE DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16-AP-Mrs. Olive Wilbur, 74, wife of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, of the Ninth United States circuit court Foster, Ingham county prosecutor. of a private elevator accident in

> NORTHWOOD CABIN

(4 mi. W. of Mqt. on US-41)

**CLOSED** UNTIL FURTHER

NOTICE

# **Bank Debits** For City Up 18 Per Cent

ed a 11 per cent increase in Mar- to debts ascertained to be worthquette in January over the same less either in whole or in part and

apolis Federal Reserve bank. est and most far reaching in re-sults of any war in its history. Mr. As a fortress it must be strong in the Peninsula, Escanaba was a must be used in returns for suband Mrs. John Q. Public are well enough to withstand the shock of aware of this and are naturally attack and above all it must have 000, which represented an increase granted by the Commissioner of section. curious about America's first line of defense, the United States Navy.

armament capable of striking decisive blows at the enemy.

All these facilities must be self-This and subsequent articles will contained and independent of re- debits there soaring from \$2,202,000 in 1941 to \$3,863,000 this year, a

A comparison by U. P. members		
	Jan.	Jan.
	1942	1941
No. of Business Days	s: 26	26
Bessemer\$		\$ 1,066,000
Calumet	1,297,000	1,439,000
Crystal Falls	497,000	518,000
Escanaba	4.199,000	3,456,000
Hancock	1.395,000	1,331.000
Houghton	1.968.000	1,630,000
Iron Mountain	3,179,000	2,442,000
Iron River, Stam-		
baugh	1.627.000	1.540.000
Ironwood	2,874,000	2,446,000
Ishpeming	2.122,000	2.002,000
L'Anse	662,000	628,000
Manistique (1 bank)	610,000	523,000
Marquette	4.341.000	3,923,000
Menominee	3,975,000	3,186,000
Negaunee	2.097.000	2,102,000
Norway	483,000	457,000
Sault Ste. Marie	3.863,000	2,202,000
Total	36,396,000	\$30,891,000

# With Van Wagoner

LANSING, Feb. 16-(P)-James D. Dotsch, a member of the liqtried to explain his favorable vote uor control commission, and Thomby saying he has provided for his as J. Wilson, state civil service diold age and would not take a pencommission's administrative practices, conferred behind closed doors tonight with Governor Van Wagoner.

Wilson recommended sweeping reorganization of the commission recommending dismissal of 11

sion comes to a close, the decision how well the politicians plan to take care of themselves after the stood Dotsch took issue with some President Roosevelt, under the his report. Dotsch carried into Federal law, won't do badly. Ac- the conference a thoroughly marked copy of the civil service report.

'COLONEL' JESSICA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 16-AP -It's "Colonel" Jessica Dragonette now. At a birthday party in her honor given by Col. Earl H. De-Ford and his staff, the concert singer was awarded a commission as first honorary colonel of nearby Will Rogers Field.

## Your Federal **Income Tax**

BAD DEBTS-METHOD OF DEDUCTION

Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers, and may be treated in Bank debits, considered one of one of two ways-either by deducthe reliable business indices, show- tion from gross income in respect month a year ago, according to fig- charged off, or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were

> THERE ARE LOTS OF BOYS AT CAMP REMEMBER THAT AND BUY A STAMP !

30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filing a first return for 1941 may select either of the two meth- Wednesday. ods, subject to the approval of the the return. Permission to adopt gan Bell Telephone company, is the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit is extended over a considerable period of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.

What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. will depend primarily upon the total amount of debts outstanding those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing reserve. In case subsequent realizations upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the time of the creation of the existing reserve, the amount

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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 a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



# A Convenient, Private Way to get Needed Cash

Women who have been regularly employed and those who are going back into employment are invited to use this friendly, helpful loan service at any time. Get cash up to \$300. No embarrassing inquiries made of friends, relatives or your employer. Take as long as 18 months to repay. Simply come in or phone!

104 Savings Bank Building-Phone 119, Marquette Jenks Block-Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

# **Tire Ration** Regulations **Broadened**

Under terms of new regulations received yesterday by the county rationing board practicing ministers up and spotted a robin. He insistof any religious faith are eligible to obtain tires under the first prior- groesbeck but a bona fide robin. ity list and a second priority list is ity list and a second priority list is enough. Perry said he also saw established under which users in two crows last Friday morning at eight classifications are eligible to 9 o'clock, purchase retreaded and recapped tires and new passenger tires of an obsolete type.

practicing minister of any religious faith and which is used principally in and is necessary to the performance of his religious duties." Under "list B" established by the

the first category are as follows: 1. Licensed jitney, taxi or similar transportation service to the general public.

maintenance and repair services. 3. Transportation of executives, tion or communication facilities, or ders, particularly since the attack agricultural, extractive, industrial, on Pearl Harbor. military or naval establishments.

safety or the war effort.

tation

salesmen who are engaged in the said. sale of farm, extractive or industrial equipment, foods or medical supplies, the distribution of which is essential to the war effort.

Transportation of newspapers Although Marquette's total was given an option for 1921 to select for wholesale delivery: Provided, \$4,341,000, an increase of \$418,000 either of the two methods. The that a passenger automobile to be and a weird ceremony must take eligible under this paragraph must place before a tree can be chopped in the Peninsula, Escanaba was a must be used in returns for sub- be used exclusively for one or more of the purposes in this sub-

## City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeMire have Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeMire have returned from Sault Ste. Marie where they attended the Marquette, it was reported yesterday. Stores will resinking at the rate of nine inches quette-Soo hockey game.

attended the Marquette-Soo hockey tomary. game in Sault Ste. Marie Sunday Mrs. Walter Johnson, who is a patient in a Green Bay hospital

last Wednesday, will return home E. L. Wilmers, plant chief of the commissioner upon examination of Marquette exchange of the Michi-

where she underwent an operation

of the excess or inadequacy in the existing reserve should be reflected in the determination of the reasonable addition necessary in the taxable year. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the as of the close of the taxable year, debts ascertained to be worthless those arising currently as well as and charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

### RECHARGE

YOUR CAR BATTERY IN 30 MINUTES Cloverland Buick Co.



the river over which Washington's dollar is said to have been thrown . . . but to avoid being 'thrown' for a financial loss as far as heating costs are concerned be sure to order Campbell's coal, coke or wood, wellknown for their qualities

Rappahannock is



of longer burning and

extra heat.

#### Spring Is Here! Perry Hatch Saw A Real Robin

You can't convince Perry Hatch, 336 East Crescent street, that spring isn't here, or at least just

around the corner. Perry was poking around the yard at his home when he looked ed, further, that it was not a And if that was not convincing

# **Bell Company** The provision applying to ministers reads as follows: "A vehicle which is operated by a regularly Seeks Right To Issue Bonds

new regulations there are two classifications: (a) A passenger car company has applied for Federal used principally to provide one or authorization to act as state-wide more of seven transportation ser- issuing agent for United States devices and (b) trucks used for any fense bonds being purchased by its the true picture of civilian deimportant purpose not included in employes under a voluntary pay- fense," Ralph Sheehan, of the Marroll allotment plan, J. C. Gerling, The seven services listed under manager of the Marquette ex- terday. change, said yesterday.

The company does not seek authority to act as issuing agent for the general public, but to employes 2. Transportation of persons to only, although U. S. Staving enable them to render construction Stamps are offered for sale to the or mechanial, structural or highway public at most of the company

business offices. The effect of large employers, engineers, technicians and workers such as Michigan Bell, acting as to and from, or within, such of the issuing agents for the bonds is to following as are essential to the lighten the load on government war effort: Power generation or agencies, which have been transmission facilities, transporta- swamped with defense bond or-

In the past, when enough funds | meeting at the Midway last night, 4. Transportation on official were accumulated to buy a bond, marking completion of their basic business of Federal, state or local the Michigan Bell company re- course, and voted unanimously to government employes engaged in mitted the funds to the post office, continue with the advanced course the performance of government which in turn sent the bond to the functions essential to public health, employe by registered mail. At thur N. MacQuade, of Marquette, present, those employes who wish who was presented with a gift by 5. Transportation of produce and to purchase bonds, either on small his "students." Each person comsupplies to and from the farm if weekly or monthly installments or pelted the 20-hour course, classes an applicant operating such farm by payment in full, may so ar- being held bi-weekly in the superdoes not own or possess a truck or range with the company. That visors room at the court house, other practical means of transpor- practice would be continued if the company should be authorized to son MacFarlin, special agent of the 6. Transportation of traveling act as an issuing agent, Gerling FBI, Grand Rapids; V. D. Garvey, special agent, Billings, Mont.; Pat

#### SUPERSTITION

The natives of Central Africa believe that trees possess spirits

attending a district conference to-

Stores Open As Usual - Observ- pervision of Sheriff Howard C. ance of Washington's birthday anniversary Sunday, February 22, main open until 9 p. m. Saturday a century. It was about 70 feet Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors and until 6 p. m. Monday, as cus- higher in the late Stone Age than

# **Broadcast Of** Leonard's Talk Covers U.P.

Arrangements have been comoleted for an all-Upper Peninsula proadcast from Marquette tomorrow evening of an address on 'Civilian Defense" by Capt. Donald Leonard, commander of the Detroit state police district who is now serving as Michigan civilian defense coordinator.

Capt. Leonard's talk will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal station; WSOO at Sault Ste. Marie; WJMS at Ironwood; WDBC at Escanaba and WHDF at

He will speak at a special meeting of 125 members of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers and other officials, held in conjunction with the FBI-sponsored police school which opened here yesterday.

"Capt. Leonard is considered an authority on civilian defense and is perhaps more qualified than any other person in the state to give us quette state police post, said yes-

# 40 Deputies Finish Course In First Aid

Forty members of the first aid class of the county sheriff's depart-

The class was instructed by Ar-

Guests of the group were M. Wil-Munley, Grand Rapids agent; Judge John Siegel, of Marquette; Sheriff R. E. Davidson, of Ontonagon county, and Sheriff William Miron, of Delta county. MacFarlin, Garvey and Munley

gave short addresses. Al Fontaine president of the Marquette Rod and Gun club, was toastmaster. The course is being taken by deputy sheriffs in conjunction with the county defense preparation program. They are under the su-

it is at present.

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#### New Land Program

WHEN the state conservation depart-ment's plan for dedication as purchase units of important winter deer yards in the have one of the nation's finest game management programs.

lands through clear-cutting operations has story about the fire on the Normandie. emphasized the need for measures to safe-

ago the legislature approved the Northern be imposed. Michigan Sportsmen's association's proposal that \$1.50 of each deer license fee be set aside for the acquisition of public hunting grounds, game management and research. Hundreds of thousands of acres in both Peninsulas have been purchased with this money.

grounds were needed to safeguard the pub- British equanimity. lic's interest in the state's wildlife assets.

Many months ago sportsmen concluded something to public opinion, that as far as acreage was concerned the His personal position is impregnable.

Numerous yards have been analyzed and prevailed when he last forced the issue, sportsmen's plea.

#### Planning The Law

Of the increased taxes imposed by the phatic. new legislation the greater part, no matter what the plan of raising them will be, will fall on those in the lower income brackets and on corporations. With regard to the former, taxes can be made considerably We Want Action higher on incomes up to \$50,000. But the Just why Congressman Fred Bradley, of this tax revenue is to be secured, rates in the taxpayer to understand. lower brackets will have to be sharply in-

the sales tax. But it is more plainly seen from day to day that the sales tax would petrated upon the people of any nation by prove a disappointment as a mean of meet- their governing body, in time of war. ing Federal income needs. With the Govsecure some 40 per cent of their revenues from it.

But it is to be said for the sales tax that it bears on all alike, and that it is easy to through Congress without every Senator and collect. The withholding tax is open to the every Representative being forced to show his objection that while it is easy to collect where labor is concentrated in plants, large district of Michigan will be glad to know that of American fighting men.-Donald M. Neland small, which have good accounting their Congressman will vote for the repeal of methods and adequate executive organiza- this measure at his first apportunity and it tions, no one has been able to evolve a plan will be their hope that he will particularly concern himself with making that opportunity for collecting it from the farmers and hundreds of thousands of workers in small Press. town activities carried on in informal manner.

When the tax issue gets to the debatable stage it is predicted that the labor unions' will strongly oppose the withholding tax, a battle, when the whole district had been on the ground that it is inequitable. As the cleared of Germans, a Red Army unit suddengreat bulk of their members are employed ly heard machine-gun fire close by. in highly organized industries, none of the fire in the direction from which it appeared the fire in the direction from which it appeared them could escape it, while difficulties in the fire in the direction from which to investor to come, while a few scouts went out to investor fixed the way of collection would work to the tigate. They found a large loud-speaker fixed advantage of farmers and hundreds of thou- in a tree. The Germans had apparently ar- ard Law of Great Britain. sands of other workers. The with ranged several of these "machine-gun posts," holding tax would, however, yield the controlled from a distance, to give their oppogreatest amount of money in the shortest different parts of the forest,—Central Eurotime. The chief Congressional tax expert pean Observer. estimates that a five per cent holding tax would yield \$4,000,000,000 annually, flowing in steadily month to month, as against there is much important work to do in the a yield of \$2,000,000,000 from three per ranks.-Governor Lehman, New York.

cent sales tax paid by manufacturers, processors and servisers. But, if food, clothing and medicines were exempted, this amount would be reduced to \$750,000,000.

The superior value in yield of the withholding tax seems to point to it as the taxthat Congress must impose, if there is to be anything like the yield of \$9,000,000,000 desired under the new legislation. The administrative difficulties would be great, but if it is the tax that will most greatly increase income, there seems to be no alternative to accepting it and making the best possible job of overcoming these difficul-

#### Inquiry Ordered

Responsibility for the conditions that made the fire that knocked out the Normandie possible is to be fixed by a naval board appointed by Secretary Knox. Its inquiry may be supplemented by independent investigation by a Congressional committee. It has been proposed in both Houses.

That it should be proposed after the Secretary has acted reflects Congressional opinion that, while the report of the Presi-Peninsula is put into effect, this region will dent's commission on the Pearl Harbor disaster was admirable as far as it went it stopped far short of telling the whole story. For several years depletion of swamp- The Congressmen want to have the whole

The Navy had the responsibility for seeguard key deer yards upon which herds are ing not only that the Normandie was redependent for food and shelter during the fitted for use in carrying on the war, but winter months, for the yards are bottle- for seeing that it was kept secure during the necks through which the herds must pass time the refitting was in progress and until it was ready to be put to its new uses. Dedication of these strategic areas This responsibility was not met. The counthroughout the Peninsula is a logical step try should know who failed, and why, and in the state's land program. Many years for the failure appropriate penalties should opera house,

#### British Are Uneasy

Demand for a revamping of the British cabinet has been intensified by the escape of the Nazi warships from Brest. While the admiralty is able to show that it probably For the most part, however, quantity would not have occurred had it not been rather than quality of acreage has been for weather conditions that made it pracemphasized. Large refuges were needed tically impossible to destroy them, coming to stabilize the supply of game. They have as it did when it appeared that Singapore been provided. Large public hunting was at its last gasp it was too much for

The responsibility of Government may They have been provided. But in addition be indivisible, as Mr. Churchill has said, to vast tracts acquired through purchase, but popular demand that heads shall fall the state has come into possession of hun- when things so badly is a historic experidreds of thousands of acres through tax de- ence of government. While Mr. Churchlinquency, which has enabled it to round ill has so far stood it off, it may be that the out its purchase units without added cost. time has come when he will have to yield

state was reaching a saturation point. Those There is no man of equal stature who could who long-had advocated purchase of large be put in his place. The all but unanimous tracts quickly changed their views, sug- vote of confidence in the House of Comgesting the acquisition of smaller acreages mons the other day was a tribute to him, The new program which shortly will be if some men now in the Government were itial dedication of some 20 deer yards in Churchill yields the point he may soon have erably beyond the necessities in the case. several counties, is the result of a detailed to seek another vote of confidence, under study undertaken by the game division. conditions more trying than those which

blocked out. The most important will be The situation in Britain has close resemdedicated first. Other units will follow. blance to the one in this country. If we Gradually lands within these areas will be had such a thing as votes of confidence, brought under state ownership. The speed there is no doubt that it would be voted that with which the program will be carried for- the President is preeminently the man to ward will depend upon the size of the spe- carry the conflict through. But there is, denly thrown into the streets to starve just cial fund, which is directly affected by the nevertheless, vigorous opinion that the Gov- does not fit with what all of us know has been volume of license sales. The important ernment would be much stronger if his cabthing, however, is that the game division inet was revamped to strengthen it by and the commission have recognized the drafting for service men more able and vig- group, nor indeed the largest group, that have orous than some of the members who now have portfolios. If there is need for digesting much more bad news, public demand that this be done is likely to become em-

#### Contemporary Opinion

very rich are already so hard hit that there district, has felt called upon to "explain" to is little more to be got out of them. As his constituents the act under which the naincomes well up to \$50,000 are few and far tion, by providing retirement pensions for tional Congress raided the Treasury of the nabetween, if anything like the \$9,000,000,000 themselves, will be difficult for the ordinary

Congressman Bradley, in his explanation of the act, makes it plain that he will vote for the repeal of the measure and that if the act re-The withholding plan for obtaining im- mains on the statute books of the nation, he mediate revenue is gaining in favor in Con- will not qualify for benefits under its provigress. Many Congressmen have preferred sions. The fact remains that in the eyes of most people in the United States this measure

There can be no justification for a body, ernment a prospective user of 50 per cent elected by the people to protect and safeguard of the nation's energies, there will be less in them, by voting life pensions to themselves, and less of consumers' goods to tax. De- particularly at a time when the tax-payers clining sales tax income bids fair to be a are straining every resource to buy guns and serious problem for the states, which now ammunition for a valiant band of fighting defenders in the Philippine islands and to send men and accouterments of modern warfare to every war front in the world.

Just how this unconscionable act was steered

hand, is not important now. The people of the Eleventh Congressional

#### Camouflage

A new Nazi blitz trick was recently discov-

We can't all be captains or generals, but

#### Thirty Years Ago

#### (February 17, 1912) Marquette

W. P. Belden, of Ishpeming, was in Marquette yesterday. Mr. Belden is a member of the commission that framed the workmen's compensation bill that has met with the approval of labor throughout the state. J. H. Foster is making extensive improve-

ments to his store in preparation for the annual spring sale. J. H. LaRochelle will today give away tick-

ets to the first 12 persons at his store after 2 o'clock today. They will entitle holders to \$10 worth of muslin underwear for \$6. Miss Hannah Peterson, the milliner for Mrs.

M. E. Smith, left last night to visit wholesale houses in Chicago and Cleveland. Mark Elliott, former county clerk and now

uperintendent of the Interstate Iron company, on the Mesaba range, was in Marquette vesterday.

Wise generalship won the basketball game be-tween the Calumet YMCA and Northern Normal for the former last evening, the score being 27 to 24. Mrs. John D. Crowley, 132 West Park street, entertained last night in honor of her brother,

Henry Bauman. The evening was spent with cards and music. What is claimed to be the biggest strike of ore ever made on the Cayuna range was made

recently on the North range, near Rabbit lake. been lost irretrievably. The section is in Minnesota's newest iron dis-Mrs. Charles Burt will entertain members of the Tuesday club next Monday afternoon

instead of Tuesday at her home on North Ma-Pictures taken of the Ishpeming ski tournament last year and of the dog races on Cleveland field will be included among those ao be

ater on Feb. 28 and 29. The Elks at Munising will entertain the Ish- the men at the River Rouge plant, possible to win through to victory. eming Elks' minstrel company this evening, following their performance in the Munising ticular grievance to the point feat.—New York Herald Tribune,

The drivers and teamsters who travel over the county road either between here and Ishpeming or on the Negaunee end appreciate the work that has been done to keep the road open

Negaunee dealers who have been shipping potatoes to points in Wisconsin and Illinois, are receiving high prices for them. A surprise party was given Thursday for

Jesse Coombe at his home. About 25 of his friends made their appearance early in the ed. evening. A delightful lunch was served. (From The Mining Journal Files)

#### Guns, Butter, Feather Beds

There is pending before Congress a proposal to appropriate \$300,000,000 for relief of workers made idle while the plants that employed them are converted to war production purposes. Automobile workers would be one of the principal groups to benefit.

The Michigan legislature has before it a heard in the American West and cell, was child-like. proposal of the Governor that unemployment Northwest. compensation be increased and extended over a longer period and in addition the Governor He Publishes Books asks a debt moratorium for those thrown out of work by war conversions.

The unemployment due to the auto plant conversion presents a problem both humani- of a good many important folk of relatively high value from the standpoint rather than to the Government as a whole, tarian and practical. Not only would it be during a short visit to New York. of food and cover, particularly winter deer than to the Government were of food and cover, particularly winter deer than to the Government were of food and cover, particularly winter deer than to the Government were of food and cover, particularly winter deer than to the Government will be determined as a whole. There has long been substantial opinion duite wrong to leave those idle in actual want of books called the food and cover, particularly winter deer than to the Government will be determined as a whole. There has long been substantial opinion duite wrong to leave those idle in actual want of books called the food and cover, particularly winter deer than to the Government will be determined as a whole. There has long been substantial opinion that the country would be bettered served to call around at my workshop.

The new program which shortly will be if some men now in the Government were the food and cover, particularly winter deer than to the dovernment as a whole. There has long been substantial opinion of the country would also be extremely unwise to fail to call around at my workshop.

The new program which shortly will be in actual want to find the food and cover, particularly winter deer than to find the food and cover, particularly winter deer than the food and cover, particularly winter deer thas a whole. The food and cover the food and cover than the food a services will be badly needed. It appears to us placed in operation in this region, with in- replaced by men outside it. Unless Mr. that the measures proposed go quite consid-

For two years the automobile workers as a group have had steady employment at good wages. Surely all of them are not without a backlog to take care of themselves. They will soon find work again at good wages and in light of that it does not seem quite plausible that their creditors will be pressing upon them for immediate payment of debts. The picture which the union leaders and the professional bleeding hearts are painting of thousands sud-

automobile workers are by no means the only been discomfited by the necessities of war. The employes of retail automobile dealers and the dealers themselves are in similar straits with no signs of early relief. Go into the thousands of small towns and see what has happened to the carpenter, the plumber and the electrician who can no longer get materials. Many of them have shut up shop and gone away to look

No Government, certainly not one fighting a war, can relieve all these people. They must and they are making their own adjustments, harsh and uncomfortable as they may be.

Most of us know for a certainty now what we long suspected, that we cannot have "guns and butter." If there are any groups that imagine they can have not only guns and butter but feather beds in addition, they had better be disillusioned.-Wall Street Journal.

#### The Stand of the Amish

If the quiet Amish people in St. Joseph county are accepting conscription without application for exemption as conscientious objec tors and even are enlisting voluntarily, it must be because they find in this war something unlike all others that sets it apart as a holy

For the faith of the Amish folk frowns upon war and armed resistance, and none are more careful than they to obey the commands of conscience. Nor is it believable that they have taken a new attitude without soberly considering all their reasons.

The decision they seem to have reached is an impressive judgment on the bloody anti- in England. Christs of the Twentieth century. - Detroit

#### Quotations

Speed is essential, for any lagging in the conversion effort may lead directly to the death high-hearted, "High Flight" son, War Porduction Board head.

And now upon the resources, valor, skill, and energy of these United States largely, perhaps principally, hangs the future of an entire way of life, as for a year or more it hung upon the British Commonwealth alone,-Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U.S.

This war can't be won by the spirit responsible for Pearl Harbor or the burning of the poet from whom, had he been Normandie. Our people will have to get tough with themselves, and get tough with the traitors, saboleurs, and fifth columnists in our midst.—Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland.

The Ethlopians have shown that they are fit to be free .- Foreign Under-secretary Rich-

Never in history has a country cooperated so openly and so loyally with another country as Panama has with the United States.-President de la Guardia, of Panama,

I want you to understand the importance—glucose. Out of corn comes breakthe downright historical importance—of tomorrow.—W. L. Batt director Materials Disc.

glucose. Out of corn comes breakgames suitable for a children's
party?—From the U. S. Submarine

"things are a mite crowded—but a sawed-off type of little girl, Miss morrow. W. L. Batt, director, Materials Divishellac, wall board and delirium Base (Pearl Harbor, T. H.) Week- we still take our baths separate- Slender wonders how she is going

### The Unforgivable Sin

an obscure quarrel over a single ditions or to promote efficiency the River Rouge plant of the Ford | end, do more harm than good. their union president, that "the the nation is to live. very existence of our nation" was placed in jeopardy by their tactics waste and inefficiency must be

Others at Fault, Too palliate the offense of the strik- can become effective without this ers, it must be pointed out that last, self-defeating weapon. they are not alone in their fault; even if the legitimate channels fail that it is shared by not a few per- to remeody the situation, the fightsons in this country who would ing men must fight the harder, the feel very indignant at being placed workers must work the harder. in the category of striking against There is only one unforgivable sin shown by Lyman Howe at the Ishpeming the- the nation's war effort. The great against the United States todayerror of these persons, along with and that is to fail to do everything is to become obsessed with a par- Defeat in this war, means total de

To read, against a background where the literally incalculable isof flaming headlines telling of ag- sues of this war are obscured, if not gression's advance in the Pacific, forgotten. It is the error of conthat thousands of hours have been fusing legitimate criticism, legitilost in a vital industry because of mate efforts to remedy unjust conemploye is a painful experience, with the use of means which, The merits of the controversy at while they may gain the desired

Motor Company have nothing to Accounts have recently appeared do with the matter; machinery ex- in the press, for example, of airists for the redress of all legiti- raid wardens who threatened to mate grievances and it would not resign in a body from the service prejudice the cause of the workers if what they considered an injusin the slightest to permit that ma- tice against some of their fellows chinery to function while full pro-duction was maintained. The censed over examples of waste in work stoppages had no countenance Washington, have threatened to from the high command of the abstain from the purchase of bonds United Automobile Workers - in and stamps. Whatever abstract fact they drew a passionate plea justice may lie behind these manifrom the U. A. W. president, Mr. festations, they are on precisely Thomas, that they be ended imme- the same plane as a threat to strike diately "for the very existence of in a defense industry. They may our nation." The tragedy of the be exerted in a good cause, but, situation lies in the fact that a if carried into effect, they will large group of American workers mean that money or services are were apparently unable to recog- withheld from the nation at a time nize, until it was pointed out by when both are urgently needed if

The cold fact is that injustice, -when priceless time had already | combatted with every means at the disposal of the American peopleshort of the strike. Means are However, without attempting to available through which protests

you wish we were young enough again to be insulted?"

"Maybe it's sinful to have such thoughts, but don't

Side Glances

## **Today In Washington**

#### By David Lawrence

slightest provocation.

many thousands of men.

Smiles

"Scrambled eggs," ordered a cus-

"Scramble two and a grave yard

tomer in a city market restaurant,

"milk toast," murmured his com-

panion, who was not feeling well.

"Here," corrected the man,

swered.

out of here."

"So what?"

the Titian hair.

want milk toast.

Still Individualists

ly.-Quote.

worked.'

labor agreed to refrain from work

#### By Charles B. Driscoll

Henreid, the film actor, the other York. day, I marvelled that he, Viennaborn-and-reared, should speak such perfect American English.

"Where did you learn it?" I ask-'In England.'

ed to know why. I said it had been made in peace and quiet, away my observation that Englishmen from the hurly-burly and noise eldom speak English as we do, and influence of the city." and that a foreigner, learning English in England, nearly always live in New York, he said. Yet he lish in England, nearly always

day who attracted the attention walls! It's amazing!"

and head of a unique institution in for him that big Eastern publishers Yet, because Ford officials acting operate that plant. The labor un-Caldwell, Idaho, called Caxton demand books by the same author. under terms of the contract refused ions are under no such compulsion. Printers. It is a publishing house He likes to discover talent. that publishes books. Some of its He never solicits a manuscript, books in recent years have attract- but reads about a thousand a year ed much favorable comment among that come in by mail. New York critics.

No one who sees a book from Fairness to Interned Japs Caxton fails to ask, "What in the world is a book publishing house doing in Caldwell, Idaho?"

publishing books. It's almost as my alien whose company has been Someone has to order these men

height, graying hair and a face consult with his counsel. The their tools, that, at some angles, bears a strong alien in this case heads one of the resemblance to Lincoln's face, says largest Jap companies in Ameri-Caldwell is a good place for his ca, and is residing at Ellis Island. kind of publishing.

Besides, he argues, is there any sense or justice in having practi- these days, and we will want to be cally all the book publishing proud of our wartime record for houses in one city? He gave me fairness and justice, even to in- Preferred Assets figures that I didn't attempt to re- terned Japs in our midst. member, but they included about 80 reputable book publishing houses for the whole country, with

Last Flight

Gillespie Magee, Jr., has joined

that company of soldier poets who,

by their deaths, have given their

manuscript of his sonnet, "High

Flight," should be placed on ex-

hibition beside those of the fa-

mous war poems of the American,

Alan Seeger; the Canadian, John

ly bonds of earth." A pilot officer

of the Royal Canadian Air Force,

young Magee was killed in action

"High Flight" is not, strictly

speaking, a war poem. It is, like

Saint Exupery's book, rather an

expression of that almost religious

exaltation that the sensitive pilot

feels as he climbs higher and high-

er from earth and its tragic petti-

ness. Though spontaneous and

hardly a great poem in the strictly

correct without being arresting,

practiced poet would not have

chosen a highly mannered Italian

form in which to express an emo-

ertheless as it stands the poem is

evidence that this was a genuine

Wide Uses of Corn

over an editorial in the Salina

Journal, suggesting that Kansas

corn has what it takes to supply

rubber for the American people,

tremens.-Emporia Gazette.

"Rubber from Corn" is a head

come.-Washington Post.

and perhaps an older and more

literary sense.

The figures are

A young Washingtonan, John

one in Indianapolis, one in Chicago, two in Philadelphia, two in NEW YORK-Talking with Paul Boston, and all the rest in New

And one in Caldwell, Idaho.

#### Won't Live in New York

New York Chats

"That's not right," he says. "There should be prosperous publishers out where the people are, "That makes it all the more where the influence is primarily onderful," I ventured. He want- American, where judgments can be

misses American English for life. marvels at the city's tremendous was held at which management and Henreid, who works with energy, complicated life and splen-Michele Morgan in "Joan of Par- did buildings. His amazement at stoppages. This agreement was is," speaks a brand of cultivated the vast expanse of the Lincoln characterized then by this writer English speech which is often building, where I occupy a little as a paper agreement and it was "This place must be big enough

to contain the whole state of Idaernmental labor boards, there is no ho," he said. "And all so slick And, speaking of the Northwest, and clean and well-kept! Not even I met a man from Idaho the other a flaw in the marble floors and Will Not Be Punished

Mr. Gipson publishes chiefly the the Ford plant a few days ago will been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well been published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well by the published before. He is hapthe is James H. Gipson, founder by if an author turns out so well by the published before by the published by the published before by the published before by the published by

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New York upholds the best traditions of American fairness and said it wasn't a "strike." But it The answer might be that it is justice when he rules that an enesued by an American company, out. There must be some concerted must have the right to defend the action before a large body of men Mr. Gipson, a man of medium suit, and must be permitted to leave their work benches and drop There'll be bluebirds over the

white canyons of Manhattan one of

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## A Mother's Patriotism

"Send your sons away with con fidence and willingness," Is the advice given mothers with boys in asked the first man he met. lines a certain immortality. Thus the service by Mrs. Dena Shelby it is quite appropriate that the Diehl, "the American Mother of 1941." She is now on an Army camp tour of the nation.

Mrs. Diehl was chosen the American Mother of 1941 on Mother's McCrea, and the Englishman, Ru- Day and was presented a gold medpert Brooke, at the Library of Con- al by the late Mrs. Sara Delano of stairs."Rays of Sunshine. gress. Like those of Seeger and Roosevelt, mother of the President. Brooke young Magee's seemed to She was left a widow when the Topped embody a presentment of ap- youngest of her four daughters was proaching death. For in a double still a baby and through hard work sense he has now "slipped the sur- as a music teacher reared and supported them, seeing them first through high school and then through college. Her only son stew," sang out the waitress with

died when he was 20 months old. "But," she said, "if I had a son, its would be the height of my pride to have him physically, morally and mentally fit to serve his country." the girl. It was at this point that she toast in Pittsburgh where I

"Make your boy feel that you are proud and happy that he is to have ference and decided to "put one a part in the defense of our Amer-Boys enjoy letters from home more than anything else in the world." Mrs. Diehl says she accepted the honor of being ideal mother "not with any thought of personal dis- lery in front of the men the sec- tough spot. tinction but because I felt it was ond gave the following order: "A tion and an experience peculiar to a great opportunity to serve hu- bottle of lacteal fluid for

this strange age we inhabit. Nev- manity." She is now engaged in spread- no sea foam for me." ing messages of encouragement and spared, great thigs might have ing camps of the country. It would be difficult to think of a more capable person for the task than this "ideal mother."-Davenport Democrat and Leader.

#### Gob Humor

Voice (on telephone)-Are you daily. the game warden?

Game Warden-Yes, ma'am. Corn is a versatile vegetable. It Voice-Well, thank goodness, probably would yield up rubber as it yields up white oil for the salad. have the right person at last. bath?" Out of corn comes molasses and Would you please suggest some

tended to cover the right of rebellion against the Government in WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Anxie- war time. With most factories enty over the defense program may gaged today in defense work, every well be manifested if some method interruption delays or retards the is not soon found to secure disci- making of the weapons or supplies pline in the ranks of union workers. needed for the Army or Navy or This very week interruptions to air force. If an employer were to production have occurred which lock out his plant, it would be seizshow there is no discipline, not ed under the commandeering staeven the authority of the national tutes. Labor unions, however, are labor unions themselves, to pre- immune from the hand of the law. vent thousands of men from sud- They can indirectly sabotage the denly leaving their jobs on the program if they like, and nothing will happen to them under the pres-This weakness in the agreement ent political regime in Washington, made between President Roosevelt which depends for its continuance and the CIO and AFL national in power on retaining the good faleaders was pointed out in Decem- vor of the labor votes that are con-

Management has been put in a straightjacket by the New Deal Administration. Although this is hardly the time to eliminate wage differentials between north and south, pointed out that while employers the war labor board has voted to are bound to accept findings of govminum workers, which means it law or penalty of law applying to soon will be a basis for friction in unions which interrupt the produc- other industries. This is one way to bring about increased costs and

stimulate the inflationary trend. The men who forced a strike in Yet if the employer resisted these whom the union wants dismissed. Navy would be placed in charge

It is true that since Pearl Harbor to dismiss one troublesome worker until the union made such a request, the plant's activities were in- plants has diminished almost to the terrupted by a walkout involving vanishing point, but this past week the friction has begun again. Em-Within the last 48 hours 10,000 ployers are complaining about the workers at a Baltimore shipyard use of the "slow-down," a technique analogous to the "sit-down" stopped work. The labor leaders strike which was introduced into America by the CIO after it was was, of course, an interruption. applied by the popular front radicals in France who helped involuntarily to bring about the collapse of that country.

#### Aid To Enemy The right to strike was never in-

the street one morning seemed to ing weapons needed by the soldiers

have had an encounter with a who go into battle soon-millions

steamroller. "Who beat you up?" of American boys whose lives must

Under the slow-down, the employer knows economic power is being used against him. When the grievances are settled, the rate of output usually increases. Every employer of a large amount of labor who has had any experience with "Gentleman would like to meet the slow-down knows when it ocattractive young lady with four curs and keeps records of how the good tires."-Ad in San Diego pa- output jumps when the controversy is settled. But "slow-downs" today are an aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States. "Slow-The young man walking down downs" today mean delay in forg-

be risked because of lack of prep-"You see, it's this way," he an-wered. "I took my girl to a res-Congress is asleen or else in Congress is asleep or else intimtaurant last night, and she found idated on the labor question. It a fly in her soup. She called the hasn't done its duty. The Senate is waiter and said, "Take this insect really responsible for what has happened. The Smith bill passed the House but the Administration lead-"So he threw me down a flight ers in the Upper House, doubtless directed by President Roosevelt. have done nothing about it. It will probably be after more disasters have overtaken American forces, and the citizenry begins to ask questions about the inefficiency of the executive, that something may be expected to happen on the lack

#### (Reproduction rights reserved). Pity the Tall Girl

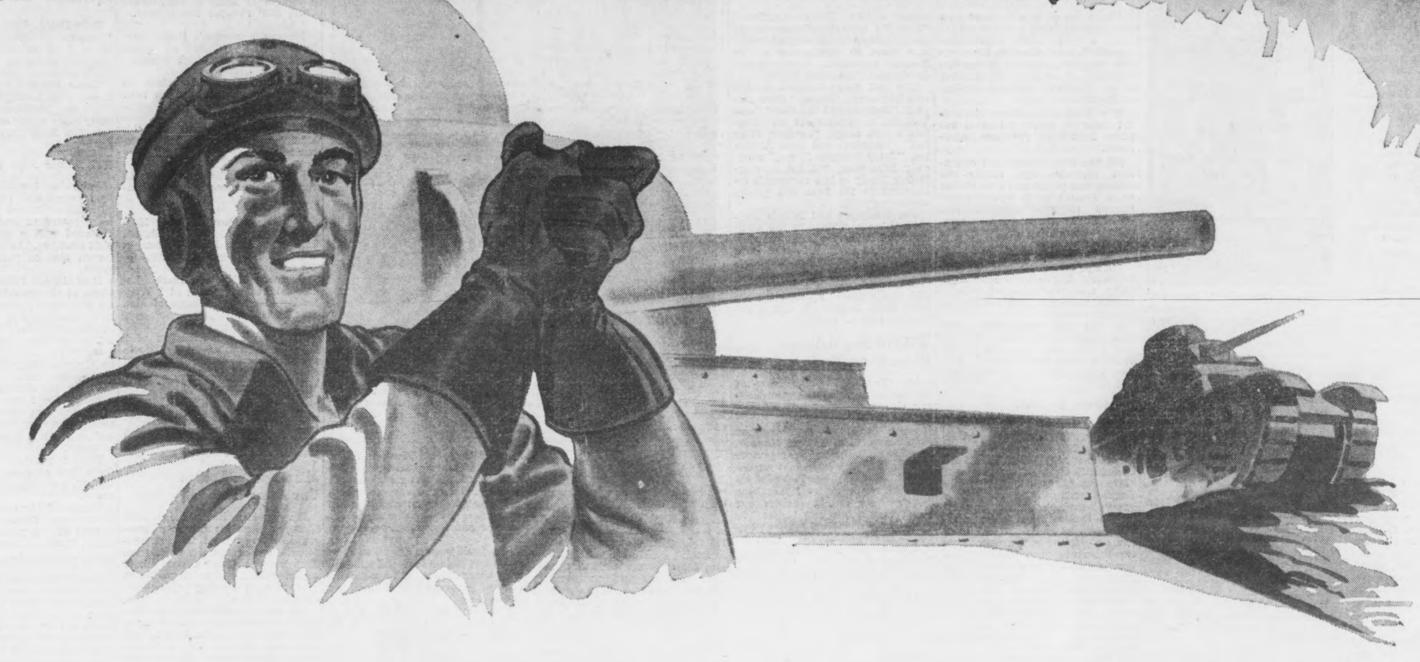
"You'll get it, Buddy," replied "That's what they call They used to say that nobody liked a fat man, and this war begins to make things look as though The two customers held a connobody likes a tall woman. Even in peacetime, the poor soul was in over" on the "fresh young thing" trouble over ready-made suits and ican homes. Write to him often. from Pittsburgh. The first one dresses, but she managed to get by. wanted a glass of milk and the second a cup of black coffee. Now about everything is going to be sized around that "mean" wo-When the girl appeared to put man they've been holding up as a a "setup" of the restaurant artil- model, and Miss Slender is in a

> Stockings are going to be her biggest bother-particularly if she corresponds horizontally to the space she takes up vertically. Silk is gone and nylon seems on the size 11 stocking in town; in fact, she has a hard job getting a 10. That is real foot trouble, but there is more to it. Girls 5 feet 10 and production; best they can do is 32, there won't be any girdle garters.

of discipline among labor unions.

friend and a scuttle of Java with "Chalk one an' a dipper of ink," good cheer to the boys in the train- shouted the girl; she didn't even way-and Miss Siender can't get a A friend of ours in the Defense-Housing Registry at Washington up, so they tell us, need 34 inches is pretty busy these days trying of stocking, and that length, it is to find rooms for the hundreds of understood, is something that is new Government employes arriving not to be allowed for in future Recently this inspector, looking which, it seems, doesn't allow for over a proposed property, asked the free give-and-take from the girdle "How many share the garter. Of course pretty soon "Well," admitted the prospective With skirt cloth being cut down to make ends meet.-Chicago Sun.





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# Madrigalists Gave Exceptionally Fine Program At College Yesterday

#### Women Ready To Register When Needed

(By MANTHEI HOWE

The growing realization that a huge army will need to be drafted for military and industrial service is gradually bringing home to the people of America that they will be called upon to face tremendous problems and make hitherto unknown adjustments.

It is obvious that if there is to be a sufficiently large and well trained army of young men in actvie service, some, now employed in munition and other defense industries, will have to be mustered into military service and their places taken by older men and women. We Look Pop-Eyed

This draining off of men from war industries to go into active service presents such a new problem to us that it may take some folk a while to get used to the idea of holding a selective registration of the woman power of the nation. We have to confess that, in America, we have had a rather oockeyed and sentimental attitude toward our women. We liked to think of the American Beauty connotation, feeling that women were doing their part if they looked sharming, married, and reared a family; and the men were perfect- 7:15 and 9:30 Wednesday morning ly willing to protect them from the in the Morgan Memorial chapel. hardships of the world.

At least that was the tradition 7:30 with the Rev. John Carlton, even though it was frequently rector, preaching the sermon. more well-kept verbally than ac-

It disturbed a good many persons when women went into the business and professional fields. Women have long since proved their ability to earn their living, but despite that, some Americans still cling to the American beauty tradition.

not come before it is necessary. more and more young men have Mary McKinnon. to be sent into the field, the increasing necessity may make it

replaced by women.

However, it is a certainty that if, and when, the time comes that women are called to do their part they will be more than ready to son is in charge of a class which good many in the audience who to structor for a class held from 2 to a functive bit of Gallic lightness of expression.

Understood the Words

Possibly, though, there were a good many in the audience who

great many women should not go C. B. Hedgcock, of the Northern own country. of touch and accuracy that women First Aid at Northern. There are even jobs requiring considerable strength that women can handle with no least danger to themselves, for the women during the past 30 or 40 years have progressed a long ways from the swooning, clinging the Northern Michigan Children's on. vine girl of the Victorian era. They Served Courageously

have always been American women who were equal to any need that Iron, Dickinson, Menominee, Delta, beauty of the singing in "The Darkposts could fire a rifle and fight. ties attending this conference which companiment, "The Turtle Dove," Breakfast: Applesauce, scramhas loaded guns and passed the for graduate nurses who will serve Tide Was Flowing." powder horn to the men in her as instructors in Red Cross home family when she was helping do her nursing courses. share in defending her home.

In this war it so happens that two-thirds of the jobs in key industries can be perfectly well handled by women, thus releasing men necessity the women won't whine so intent on following the pattern coffee, milk.

And the time may not be so far off when every available man will be needed and will want to enlist in this fight that is giving promise of being unexpectedly long-drawn

ity.

HORIZONTAL

president of

the U.S. A.

13 Operatic solo.

15 Mere sensible

17 Ten (prefix).

24 Exclamation.

31 Highest card.

to it.

36 By way of.

(abbr.).

39 Sun god.

41 Soak in.

form).

47 Chinese

measure.

44 Inside.

40 Haze.

30 Unit of length. 43 Dawn (comb.

37 New Mexico

1 Pictured

former

12 Dines.

14 Any.

Personally I'd welcome a registration for women as well as men; not a registration of volunteers, but a registration of all women. That would be the most practical way to handle the situation, for a woman might volunteer for a job for which she had little training, leaving a job in which she was making a more important contribution to national defense Would Be Helpful

If we have a registration of all women from 18 to 60, say, then the government will know exactly what kind of training those women have had, what jobs they could handle most successfully, and how | 16 101 (Roman). they could be distributed as need might arise.

It would make for a greater na- 21 Half an em. tional efficiency and assure of 23 Guardian. fewer mistakes being made. Maybe we shall have a national 25 Narrow inlet.

registration of women (though I 27 Symbol for, believe we shall within 12 months) but, if we do have such a regis- 28 Belonging tration, one can depend upon it that women will stand ready to do | 29 Boredom. anything required of them.

This war has had a pronounced leveling effect all over the world. 32 Symbol for Women in Russia, Germany, England, Canada, have been employed | 33 Snaky fish. in defense industries, in agricultural pursuits. There is no special reason to expect American women to escape taking their part in the struggle, or to want to escape that responsibility.

While conceding that women are sometimes queer creatures, that they often resort to cajolery, tears and feminine wiles to get their way, that they can be sensitive and touchy, exacting and imperious when it comes to love affairs; those are all manifestations of feminine character that wmen tend to feel they have a right to indulge in on some oc-

But one doesn't want to forget that women are realists. A federal registration would make them aware that this war is threatening their homes, their security, the families, and if any one thinks that the women wouldn't hurry to register, they don't know what realists the women are, and how aroused they can become when they feel that their homes and

country are being threatened. There is no occasion to get in a

#### **Ensemble Was Notable For Its** Hi, Neighbor! Clarity Of Tone And Perfection Of Blending Of Its Voices

lent program presented by the Madrigalists as an assembly number lovely was "Lonesome Valley." at the Northern Michigan College

It was an extraordinary delightlittle known to American audi-

All the compositions had originated centuries ago, during the Elizabethan period and even earlier when Flemish bards roamed about Europe singing madrigals and chansons, French and Italian composers contributing their share in building up the appealing folk

Though the whole program was delightful, this reviewer liked espeially well the first two groups, English madrigals, and Italian and S. in New York. Senor Federico A. Mariscal, his dad, is new attache at In the days when good Queen

Bess reigned in England, after dinner, guests were wont to gather about a table and, supplied with part-books, they sang madrigals

Reproduced the Mood

Federico Mariscal, 2, salutes U

Mexican ministry in Guatemala,

Society-Club

Ash Wednesday Services-Holy

about a table on the stage yester- costs, day morning and with books be- The famous tenor and his tiny wife fore them sang "Sing We and live simply. No longer do expen-There will be an evening service at Chant it" (Morley) and it with "Fire Fire" had a lusty, jocund, English quality to it, reminiscent of Register Now-A first aid class some of the scenes in Shakespeare. will be conducted in the First Pres-"Weep, O Mine Eyes" in more seribyterian church, meeting two eveous mood, was an especially beaunings a week. All women wanting tiful song in the girst group, where to enroll in the class are asked to the tonal quality of the ensemble telephone the instructor, Mrs. Her- was particularly in evidence. In a bert Seddon, 77, before this eve- more gay mood was, "On the Plains, Fairy Trains."

Woman's Club-The Marquette Did one only imagine that there Woman's club will meet at 2:30 was a quite different folk feeling Doubtless we may, before this year is over, tee a registration of women. It is certain that such registration will not come for several months, and assuredly it will not come before it is necessary.

Wednesday afternoon, in the Fed-bernoon, in th Mrs. J. Flanigan, Mrs. Norman singers were so perfectly on pitch, to make up our minds that if the fortunes of war are such that Mrs. M. W. Anderson and Miss feeling of overtones, of support, and richness that one gets from pipe organ music. "Au joli bois" First aid classes-In addition to (Tessier) and "Quand mon mary" necessary to take men out of the First Aid classes previously an- (Lassus) were more reminiscent of industries and they will have to be nounced, Mrs. Jennie Murphy is in- the swing and robustness of the

meets at the clinic from 7 to 9, liked best the English part songs There is no least reason why a Monday and Tuesday evenings, and folk songs and those from our

will be nurses from Houghton, though every one was aware of the til brown crust forms. Women in pioneer out- Baraga, Alger and Marquette coun- eyed Sailor," with the humming ac-More than one American woman is given to provide special training and the planissimo in "Just as the bled eggs, whole-wheat toast, cof-

It's "Chamber Music" of Song

There is a thrilling contralto atin, top milk, tea, milk. dither about a registration of wo- voice in the ensemble, as well as a or mutter or wail, but will grimly of the music, and the singers' voices prepare to take their ersponsibil- were so well blended, that it was Give Hubby Hints Something of that is indi- only now and then in incidental cated in the way numbers of wo- solo phrases that one had oppormen are enrolling in first aid, home tunity to hear the individual voices. nursing and nutrition classes. Of the white spirituals group They'll be available when needed. from the southern mountains, con-

death by -

6 Parsonage.

(symbol).

9 More refined.

10 Has been put

11 Young men,

20 Movements.

18 Genus of

plants.

22 Relative.

24 Anesthetic.

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49 Musical note.

51 Size of shot.

40 Food.

7 Carat.

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FORMER PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

35 Compass point 48 Singing voice. 28 Frozen water.

VERTICAL

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1 Victor.

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50 Small particle, 31 Reply.

53 Go aboard a 36 Musical

There was quite a flurry of snow sisting of "The Hebrew Children," esterday morning, but that did not "The Old Ship Zion" and "Loneeep a great many appreciative some Valley," it was easy to recogtownsfolk from attending the excel- nize them as forerunners of the

The last group included American folk songs, "Elanoy" from Illinois; "Bangam and the Boar" from ful hour of music which is too Virginia, so reminiscent of England's folk songs; "Leather Wing Bat" (Vermont) and from Arkansas, "Tarry Rinkum Rarey," musically interesting but not as completely lovely in this reviewer's estimation as the first two groups on the program.

The madrigals and ballads were new to most persons in the audience and it was fortunate that the introduction to such music was made by an ensemble so eminently well qualified to sing the old musical forms with such warmth and sympathetic appreciation of even small details. It was a deghtful hour of music,

#### Wife of Noted Tenor Gives Some Recipes

Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the heroic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, believes that during these stringent wartimes it The Madrialists were seated is a patriotic duty to cut down food says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. sive dishes adorn the Melchior table. "We are at war," says the tenor. "We cannot pamper our gourmet instincts any longer. We must strike a medium between tastiness and economy. We must increase our savings, for our country has need of them.'

Mrs. Melchior budgets her meals so that they afford a maximum of nourishment and tastiness at minimum cost. She creates inexpensive dishes that stir the appetite of the most exacting. Here are two recipes of the Melchior

(Serves four to six).

One-half pound wide noodles, 1 pound veal, 1-2 pound pork, 6 kid- ried a bouquet of pink lilies. neys, 1-2 pound tomatoes, 3 large

Grind meat, mix with paprika, of pink veiling and flowers. Pink salt and tomato puree. Place mix- carnations and blue iris formed her ture in a casserole and allow to simmer. Then place over it layer

One-half pound pork sausage, of daffodils. into industry for the duration. Michigan College of Education fa-There is work requiring delicacy culty, is holding two courses in Weather-Beaten Sail" was as pro-Weather-Beaten Sail" was as pro-water. Boil potatoes, peel and Weather-Beaten Sail" was as provocative to the imagination as the cut into slices. Chop onions. Make and evening non hittier and For nurses-Graduate nurses are gram by the trio, baritone, bass sufficient flour. Mix paste with reminded that Mrs. Martha Hatch, and tenor, singing Calcott's "To onlons, salt and pepper. Add wanursing consultant for the mid- All You Ladies Now on Land." ter from boiling sausages, and let cut her tiered wedding cake with western area of the American Red The youngsters in the audience mixture boil up into a thick sauce. Cross will conduct a nurses' con- loved "Which is the Properest Day Grease a casserole with butter, ference Thursday and Friday in to Sing" Monday, Tuesday and so then place in it layer of potatoes. Over this place layer of sausages, clinic. The meetings will be held Of the English folk songs (all Repeat until supply is used up. As far as that is concerned there 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon, There would be hard to make a choice, sprinkle with cheese and bake un-

fee, milk, Luncheon: Dried lima beans with

onions, enriched bread, lemon geldither about a registration of wo-men. If it comes because it is a beautiful soprano, but one became and lettuce salad, apricot cake,

# About Grooming

wisdom get him impatient, irrit- march.

ble, irreverent?

and here it is: his equipment. The primary pre- She carried a Colonial bouquet of ventive of carnage before break- white gladiolas and sweetpeas and fast is still a good razor. If he knows how or could learn to use how or could learn to use the old-fashioned open one, men dress made with butterfly sleeves tell me, he'd do best with it. If you and a shirred bodice. 'The bridescan afford it, and he likes it, there's maid's was also a Colonial bouquet the cut-proof electric clipper, of sweetpeas, in pastel shades and Should this dry technique irritate anemones. his dry, sensitive skin, the hoe with | Following the ceremony there

blades. Try oiling new blades be- cake, white cathedral candles and afterward, against rust. Check on the trim for the table at which the variation from blade to blade Miss Lillian Bergh presided. in the pack, and the durability of The bride is a graduate of Gra-

one with an honest cutting edge.

mir, make skin give before the the Packard Motor company in dereaper, de-oil the beard, and give fense work. They will live at 127 nim something on which to cut at Avalon, apartment 305, Highland an angle. However, again if his skin is dry and sensitive, he might Out-of-town guests were Mr. and which releases no alkali.

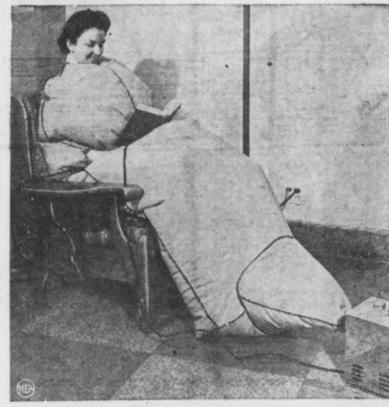
mildly antiseptic, protective, soothing after-shave lotion?

Let his comfort and self-content-

DIFFERENCE

A ton of charcoal sells for about at 345 West Crescent street. \$20, while a ton of poor quality diamonds would bring about \$75,-000,000 yet both are composed entirely of the same element-

## 'Baby Blimp' Blitzes Bulges



The gal who's only a build in a girdled cage may have to pare pounds from her figure in other ways. Gail King demonstrates portable steam bath hox shown in Chicago. Zippered cloth bag is air pumped with heat

married to Harold Elwood Mahan,

at 10 last Thursday morning in the

rectory of St. Peter's cathedral,

the Rev. Robert Cordy officiating.

The couple was attended by Mr.

Following the ceremony a wed-

The bride wore a navy blue

ured silk jersey ensemble and

was served at 4 o'clock in the home

and was followed by a reception.

ist-linotype operator by the Hough-

Can You Answer This

fest on Manners?

1. When you answer the tele-

phone and it is for someone else,

is it better to say, "One moment,

2. When answering the door

3. What should a maid say when

she answers the door to a caller

4. How far from the dinner ta-

5. Should the dishes in which

(a) Place the water glass at the

(b) Place the water glass cen-

2. Open it wide. To open it just

3. "Mrs. Brown is not in. May

4. The front edge of the chair

should be even with the table's

Better "What Would You Do'

she does not know, and her em-

should a maid open it wide or just

please" or "Wait a minute?"

ployer is not at home?

ble should chairs be placed?

What would you do if-

You are setting a table-

1. "One moment, please."

a crack seems inhospitable.

tell her who called?"

solution—(a).

HORSE 'FROG'

**JEWELERS** 

a crack?

ton Mining Gazette.

home of the bride's parents.

Edwards-Reynolds

#### Weddings

Miss Betty Ann Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Butler, 117 Champion street, was married to Robert Dagenais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dagenais, at a candlelight ceremony performed at 7:30 Saturday morning in St. Peter's cathedral by the Rev. Emil Beyer. The couple was attended by Miss Gertrude Diedrich and Ted Butler. The bride wore a white satin wedding gown and her only jewelry was a string of pearls, the gift

of the groom. Her veil was held in place with an arrangement of white bows and flowers. She car-Her attendant's dress was of pink taffeta with which she wore a tiara

Mrs. Butler wore an aqua blue of noodles, over that a layer of crepe dress and matching hat. Her parmesan cheese. Bake until a shoulder bouquet was daffodils and iris. The groom's mother chose a wine-colored crepe dress and har-

monizing hat. She wore a bouquet 1-2 pound wiener sausages, 2 ding breakfast for the immediate Mrs. Miles B. Killmar, of Hancock. Heat sausages in two cups of families was held in the home of redingote ensemble and matching

> used to trim the rooms. The bride of the groom, the traditional bridal couple figurines. The cake with the cathe- brown hat. Her corsage was Talis- 506 Fisher street, a daughter, Ruth shaped cookies were served during dral candles formed the centerpiece | man roses. for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Dagenais have gone on a motor trip to Cleveland and of the bride's parents in L'Anse HE KNEW EM ALL Detroit.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lee Cleary and son, Lee, of Detroit; Mrs. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. James Denny, of Ishpeming, 222 Sheldon avenue, Houghton.

Lundquist-Johnson

Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson, Skandia, was married to Robert N. Lundquist, son of Mrs. John Lundquist, 380 Harrison street, at 4 Saturday afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the nuptial vows were plighted under a white arch The way to gain a man's sympa- twined with greenery, in the living thy for your beauty routines is room of the Johnson home, the through his poignant peeve, the Rev. Henry Swan, pastor of Grace morning shave, says Alicia Hart. Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Your massages, your exercises, Roy Froling, a cousin of the groom, your devotion to dress and beauty played the Lohengrin wedding

The couple was attended by Miss Then, help him where he can Verle Frederickson, of Skandia, really benefit by a thought or two and Everett Peterson, of this city. for HIS appearance-techniques and | The bride wore a floor-length grooming gadgets. Of course, the white satin dress made princess tactical side of accomplishing this style with a lace yoke, sweetheart is not always simple, and you will neckline, and long sleeves. Pearl have to work it out for yourself. | clips and necklace were the only But the strategy doesn't vary, jewelry worn. The cap of her long wedding veil was held in place with Equip him correctly, and care for orange blossoms and seed pearls.

> warm food is to be served be tip of the knife? tered above the plate?

the wafer blade is for him. And was a reception. Vases of spring flowers were used to decorate the See that he's well supplied with rooms, and a three-tiered wedding fore they're used and drying them a bowl of spring flowers formed

veraet high school. Mr. and Mrs. Then-soap or brushless? Soap Lundquist have gone to Detroit and water soften the harassing where the groom is employed by

prefer the brushless kind of cream Mrs. Roy Wilkins, of Iron River; Mrs. M. T. Gustafson and daughter, Badger-hairs make the best of Bessemer; Miss Edith Lundshaving brushes - and the best quist, of Chassell; the Misses Ann you can afford is a worthwhile in- and Agnes Lundquist, of Munising; vestment. Badger hair is soft but Miss Agnes Norell, of Ishpeming; springy, and wears down evenly all Miss Linnea Ottoson and Norman around. Take care of the brush by Johnson, of Detroit, and Mr. and drying carefully. And has he a Mrs. Wilbert Peterson, of Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, ment rise with adequate personal of Diorite, announce the marriage gear and care, and he'll be more of their daughter, Helen, to Max tolerant of your grooming routines. Swanson, of this city, on January 24, the Rev. H. Pearson, of Ishpeming, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are living

> Mahan-Sommer Miss Winifred Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommer, 312 West Crescent street, was

Mothers and Daughters club at tonight in home of Mrs. Fred Cote, 2318 Presque Isle avenue.

Meetings

Marquette women's chorus re-hearsal, 7:15 tonight in music room of Graveraet high school. No surgical dressing class in

Guild hall today. Materials have not arrived. Troop 4, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in Graveraet kindergar-

National Lutheran church choir rehearsal at 7:30 to-

quette lodge No. 101, F. & A. M., 7:30 tonight in Masonic Temple. Work in FC degree. Lunch. Covenant Mission Church La-

Stanley Holly. Visiting Nurse association at 2 this afternoon in agency's office to organize and begin First Aid has symbolizing the pladage; the course. Miss Lily Olson, instruc-

St. Luke's alumni society, 8 tonight in Federated Women's clubhouse. Hostesses, Mrs. Mabel Aho, Mrs. Sadie Lindholm and Mrs.

Martha Johnson, Miss Mudge Leaves

For Army Service and Mrs. Frank Sommer, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudge, East Ruth Craig, faculty advisor; Mrs. Crescent street, received a mes- Gilbert Brown, patroness, and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law of the sage Saturday from their daugh- Rollin Thoren, alumna. The bride wore a navy blue dress | ter, Miss Barbara Jean Mudge, made on princess lines and trimmed | that she is at Fort Custer, under

with white angora, and a matching sealed orders, and so is unable to turban. Rubrum lilies formed her give time of leaving or her destination.

and received a commission as 2nd lieutenant in the United States Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Army nursing corps. She was one Charles A. Vogelbe, of Rogers City, of the first contingent of doctors and Archie Barnish, of Cheboygan. and nurses of the Northwestern Mr. and Mrs. Mahan have gone university hospital unit, recently on a wedding trip to Milwaukee, called to active service, which went to Fort Custer.

The Northwestern unit consists of 50 physicians, 120 nurses and Miss Vera E. Reynolds, R. N., of some 500 technicians, dietitians,

this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. orderlies and secretaries. Miss Mudge is affiliated with U. married Saturday afternoon to S. Base Hospital Unit No. 12. She Henrietta Alexander, Charles Car-Theodore W. Edwards, of Hough- is a graduate of Graveraet high penter; Miss Dorothy Keough, Marton, formerly of L'Anse. The cere- school, attended Lawrence college, mony was performed at 1:30 in the Appleton, Wis., for a year, and ald, Kenneth Menard; Miss Alice parsonage of the First Congregational church, Hancock, the Rev. Wayne L. Waters officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and

#### Births

The matron of honor wore a fig- tal. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Frazier,

Ann, February 12, in St. Mary's the evening, A dinner for the bridal party hospital,

BOSTON- (A) -The new coach Mr. and Mrs. Edwards went to of the Boston Red Sox, Larry Hansen, Miss Phyllis Sundberg, and Chicago for their wedding trip and Woodall, caught under four manafter March 1 will be at home at agers-Hughie Jennings, Ty Cobb, George Moriarity and Bucky Har-For the past three years the bride | ris - with Detroit. The Tighas been anesthetist at St. Luke's ers sold him to Portland in 1929. hospital and prior to that time was He was with San Francisco as a a private duty nurse in Marquette. coach from 1934 through last sea-The groom is employed as machin- son.

WHITEWASH, PLUS

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Seven National league hurlers turned in no-hit game performances last year. They were Lon Warneke, Hank Gornicki, Tom Hughes, Johnny Vander Test your knowledge of correct Meer, Paul Errickson, Whit Wyatt social usage by answering the fol- and Truett Sewell. Gornicki and lowing questions, then checking Hughes were rookies and Gornicki against the authoritative answers went back to the minors shortly after his big day.

#### Beta Omega Tau Held Initiation, Dinner Dance

Beta Omega Tau, sorority of the Northern Michigan College of Education, held an initiation and dancing party Saturday evening in the Theta Omicron Rho chapter house.

Those initiated were Miss Alice Susan, Miss Dorothy Keough, Miss Florence MacDonald and Miss Mary Alice Smith, all of Marquette, and Miss Betty Tegge, of Iron Riv-

#### Had Dinner After Initiation

Following the initiatory candlelight ceremonial, members attended a dinner served at 7:30. Guests Special communication Mar- were seated at small tables, each centered with a bouquet of rosepink lantanas. The nut cups, which served also as place cards, were

Miss Margaret Kepler, Beta preslies' Aid, of Carlshend, at 2 Wed- ident, at the speaking program afnesday afternoon in home of Mrs. ter the dinner, greeted guests and new members, and introduced the toastmaster, Miss Carol Garby. The program theme was "The

base symbolizing the pledges; the flame, the active members, and the rays, the alumnae.

Miss Alice Susan spoke for the pledges, Miss Catherine Hansen, a senior, represented the active members, and Mrs. Rollin Thoren, the The toastmaster read letters

from two alumnae, Miss Frances Olivier, and Miss Catherine Alex-Guests at the dinner were Miss

#### Made Attractive Programs

Dance programs made by Miss Alice Susan and Miss Dorothy Keough were most attractive. They She became affiliated some time were square booklets with, on the ding dinner for 20 was served in the ago with the American Red Cross cover, a black line drawing, and a printed amusing comment. Raggedy Ann, convict, rabbit, pig and hobo, were the five different designs used. Members and guests attending

the dance were, in addition to those already mentioned:

Rollin Thoren; Miss Margaret Kepler, Henry Lindeman; Miss Jean DeVoe, Lee Oien; Miss Jean Beaudin, Steven Thomas; Miss Gaeney Ryan, Robert Gelina; Miss vin Olson; Miss Florence MacDoncompleted her nurses training Susan, Don Larson; Miss Betty course at Northwestern, in the Evanston hospital, Evanston, Ill. Tegge, George Jepson; Miss Carol Garby, Paul Kotila; Miss Rosemary Leonard, Robert Burton; Miss Mary Jane Reinhardt, Gerald McIntyre; Miss Beverly Cowen, Irving Menucci; Miss June Davey, Robert Kelly; Miss Marigene DesJardins. Robert Ericson; Miss Mary Jane Pink and blue streamers were double string of pearls, the gift National Mine, a son, Darren Lee, Betty Olds, Richard Bonifas; and February 11, in St. Mary's hospi- Miss Mary Jane Kanney and Henry

The following were the committees in charge of arrangements: Dinner, Miss Thaddea Dunnebacke; decorations, Miss Catherine Miss Rosemary Leonard; program, Miss Carol Garby; music, Miss Betty Tegge; refreshments, Mist Mary Alice Smith and Miss Flor-

ence MacDonald.

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Here's "something new" in meat dishes—as tasty a dish as you ever served. This combination of ham, beef, tart fruits and KARO is a winner. Serve it -and listen to the family cheer!



MEAT MUFFIN 1 lb. ground beef 1 thsp. prepared mustard 1/2 lb. ground ham I tsp. salt I cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 tsp. pepper 2 eggs, slightly beaten 8 apricot halves 1 (81/202.) can pineapple wedges 1/2 cup KARO (blue label) 2 thsp. KARO (red label) Combine beef, ham and bread crumbs. Mix together eggs, milk, KARO (blue label) mustard, salt and pepper. Open can of pineapple wedges; drain, and add ¼ cup of fruit syrup to egg mixture. Blend well with meat. Fill large greased mushin tins about ¾ full. Arrange about 6 pineapple wedges on each mushin. Top with apricot half. Pour about 1/2 teaspoon KARO (red label) over each, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes, or until done. Makes 8 servings.



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S. FRONT

Every time a horse sets down its feet, it steps on a frog. He has a triangular, elastic, horny pad, called a "frog," on the bottom of

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# Northern Michigan Cagers Leave For Invasion Of Lower Peninsula

# Play Four Games in As Many Nights

ever to wear the Olive and Gold of Northern Michigan College of Education will leave here at 8 this morning for a four-day invasion of Lower Peninsula courts. Four opponents will be met in as

many nights. It's a Herculean task for Coach C. B. Hedgcock's cagers, but they've done it before and are confident of at least equalling last year's record performance. On the 1941 tour the Wildcats met and defeated Detroit Tech, 61-50; Michigan Normal, 45-40, and Grand Rapids University, 73-

56, losing only to Central Michigan on the final night, 44-42.

#### Meet Same Teams Again

Those same schools will be met again, as follows: Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant Wednesday, Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti Thursday, Grand Rapids U. Friday and Detroit Tech Saturday.

Two of those schools already have felt the Wildcats' claws on the Marquette court this season. Detroit Tech dropped a 56-35 engage-ment early in the season and Central Michigan lost, 56-48, last

Mainly responsible for North-ern's top all-time basketball record is the forward combination of Harold (Babe) Anderson, of Munising, and Eddie (Speed) Olds, of ing of 13 out of 15 opponents.

a Northern cager, has netted 129 nels in the rousing 8-7 triumph field goals and 31 free throws in over Soo Sunday afternoon. 15 games. Except for the contest with Superior, Wis., Teachers, when he was held to seven points while the Wildcats were losing, his lowest mark in one game was 14 points against Detroit Tech. Eight times his total was 20 or above.

#### Two Other Seniors on Squad

Henry Lindeman, of Channing, a freshman, has played center regularly, while other members of the starting five are Guards Norman Slough, of Manistique, and Chauncey St, German, of Baraga. In addition to Olds, Slough and St. Germain are the only seniors on the

Reserves making the trip are the grade as r Jack Refling, of Menominee; John land Indians. Mercer, of Marquette; Benny Montcalm, of Munising; Walter the club don't know how to play Hampton, of Negaunee, and Paul baseball and he's going to teach Kotila, of L'Anse.

Germain are the only letter winners left of the 1940-41 squad which won nine games and lost six.

# Bill Terry On Sidelines At Giants' Camp

It was the first time since 1915 fines will stick. that Terry, dressed in street clothto general manager in charge of worst enemies the next." the Giant farm system after serv- Dissension Last Year ing as player and manager,

ers who can hit, and the team out thinking about the team." ought to make a lot of runs. Ott Joins in Workout

"This kind of power can make the pitchers look good."

ed to fill the job once held by John proposition now anyway." McGraw, sweated out on the diamond along with nine other players said he expected a much better who reached here in time for the season this year. drill-the first to be held by any of the 12 major league teams train- of good last year, but I believe I'll ing in Florida.

Ott took part in pepper games, clared. ran around the field and went to the outfield to chase fungoes.

The workout, which followed the

easy lines of most openers, lasted a little over an hour Later Ott held his first meeting with newspapermen in the private

dressing room reserved for the Can Use Catcher, Two Hurlers Ott said he had hopes that a

couple of the young rookie pitchers | ters. on the squad would develop into regulars, adding somewhat wistful-

"We could use another catcher

and about two pitchers." Ott brought along from New Orleans a young collegiate pitcher, left-handed Jess Danna, who dropped a medical course at Louisiana State university to try his hand at

baseball. The 22-year-old player | hit 11 for Albion. as had no professional experience. Hope and Alma get together Fri-The rest of the batterymen are day night at Holland in a skirmish has had no professional experience. expected tomorrow, and the main for first place in the conference ing both hands, a total of 78 times. ago on the college floor in Mar- one of the matches would be held squad will report next Monday.

# Marquette, Soo Sextets Clash in Palestra Tonight; New Players To Make Debut

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...... 8 9 1 17 77 66 Calumet .... 6 11 0 12 67 75 Fewer Replacements Here Painesdale ... 5 11 0 10 51 88 GAMES TONIGHT Painesdale at Calumet.

By Jimmie Ward

Marquette hockey fans will get circuit their first glimpse of another new Sault Ste. Marie sextet at the Pafending champion Indians in an es-

Red McClure and Pat Wilson, who joined the Indian squad in

#### BOOSTER TICKETS

Booster hockey tickets purchased for the postponed Painesdale-Marquette game early in the season will be good for tonight's game between Marquette and Sault Ste, Marie, but will not be

Ishpeming. Together they've ac- time to get acquainted with their counted for 515 points out of 918 mates before the February 15 playthe Wildcats ran up in dispos- er deadline, will be seen in action here for the first time, as will Mil-Olds, a senior with one of the best scoring records ever held by Minn., who played with the Senti-

In an effort to get into a winning stride, the Soo squad has been

# Boudreau To Be Success. Walker Says

eran Outfielder Gerald Walker believes youthful Lou Boudreau stands a good chance of making of Jon Flanagan, outstanding Esthe grade as manager of the Cleve-

"Lou says some of the men on Olds, Anderson, Slough and St. them," declared Walker.
"He also says he's going to in-

sist on team play instead of individual glory, and that's something the club really needs." Walker said he thought the

young shortstop would have one advantage that neither of his last two predecessors, Oscar Vitt and Roger Peckinpaugh, enjoyed. To Get Better Cooperation

"He'll get better cooperation from the front office," the out- Of All Time:

caused the trouble on the club the 1891.

Walker didn't name the "one or ing, had been on the sidelines while two soreheads," but characterized his team was starting spring practhem as "fellows who are just as tice. He was promoted this year nice as pie to you one day and your

"Sure there was dissension on the "It feels all right to get out of club last year," he remarked. "I uniform," he commented, adding, knew as soon as we got back from "the team is definitely improved. our first eastern trip we wouldn't We've got a chance to win, if we win the pennant. Too many playstart clicking. We have some play- ers trying to grab the glory with-Asked whether Boudreau's youth

and relative inexperience would Ott, the former boy wonder pick- pretty much of a cut-and-dried ficials of the game. It seems the of-Of his own prospects, Walker He had arrested the time keeper.

"I didn't do the club a whole lot

hit much better this season," he de-

## Hope Defeats Albion;

Plays Alma for Title ALBION, Mich., Feb. 16-P-Sticking close to the heels of with Hartford, May 1 of that sea- \$1,000 first prize money. Hogan Alma's unbeaten league leaders in son. The Boston outer guardians the M. I. A. A. basketball title race, had 11 errors chalked up against Hope college whipped Albion here them before the game ended. tonight, 47 to 36, to hold second place a game behind the pace-set-

time with Albion than the score B. Weaver, made a mile and a heavy margin by counting 11 on the Shrewsbury river, N. J., in straight points in the last seven 52 seconds, January 20, 1885. minutes. At halftime the score was

tied, 20 to 20. George Dalman and Ken Van-denburgh paced Hope with 15 and tell me what is the record for chinpoints respectively. Max Vorce ning the bar with both hands?

bolstered and rebolstered many times since the start of the season while Marquette went on winning with practically the same lineup.

Comparatively few changes have been made in the Marquette roster. Goalie George Wolff was ob-Soo at Marquette (exhibition tained from Duluth to replace Earl Tripp, who needed more seasoning to play the caliber of hockey prevailing in the Northern Michigan

Frank Deagle was obtained from the Soo to give Marquette two sets lestra tonight when the league- of defensemen of practically equal leading Sentinels clash with the de- strength, each of whom is capable of bringing the puck up on a break, pecially-arranged game, the result and Joe Kucler and Brink were of which will not effect the league obtained to make replacements in standings. The opening faceoff is the forward lines and fill a big vacancy left by the induction of Norman Kukuk into the U.S. Navy. In contrast to this Soo has made

many changes. To mention a few -Red Storey, Don Durno, Don Christie, Charley Good, Al Taylor. The rebuilding effort was climaxed by the recent addition of Red McClure and Pat Wilson. New No. 2 Line Shines

The Marquette line of Ad Safian, Eddy Olson and Les Kangas made its power felt in the Sunday game, figuring in four of the eight goals. Brink has not skated much this season and will take it easy until he recovers his efficient "ice legs." He will fill in the No. 1 line with Ike Prokaski and Hodge Johnson at least until Lloyd Hill fully recovers from an ankle injury.

Marquette has a busy week. Following tonight's clash, the Sentinels vill engage Painesdale here Thursday night in a regular league game, and next Sunday night the Soo Indians will return for a league clash with Marquette.

Thursday night will be "military night" when the 503rd company Michigan state troops, and all other military organizations in the city will be guests of the Marquette Hockey club. Officers and members of the U.S. Army medical examining board from Kalamazoo, Mich., here this week to examin-U. P. registrants, also will be guests of the club for the Painesdale game Jon Flanagan On Program As an added attraction tonight,

canaba figure skater, who will present two acts, one during the first intermission and the second between the second and third periods. Flanagan was one of the best performers in the fourth annual

## W7ho Holds The Record?

Palestra Saturday, February 7.

Five Greatest Football Players the 18-hole playoff.

The five greatest football play-"C. C. Slapnicka, who used to be ers of all time were chosen by Texas is Hogan's home state. general manager, wouldn't back up sports writers and coaches in the the manager. Now Peckinpaugh is following order: 1-Jim Thorpe, general manager and I expect he'll halfback, Carlisle Indian School, give Boudreau better backing than 1912; 2-Ernie Nevers, fullback, Terry watched his successor, Mel he got. Peckinpaugh knows what Stanford, 1925; 3-Tom Harmon, Ott, put the New York Giants it's like to be in that spot, and I'll halfback, Michigan, 1940; 4-Red through their first baseball work- bet that when Boudreau fines the Grange, quarterback, Illinois, 1920; out today, then declared "we've got one or two soreheads that have 5-Purge Heelenger, guard, Yale,

Basketball Coach:

due starts his 25th season as coach Ben at 272. of the Boilermakers this year. Lambert has steered Purdue into First Place Worth \$1,000 11 titles or shares in titles during his career at that institution.

One For The Book:

Best Offensive Record by Football Player in Past Season:

Bud Schwenk, of Washington U. St. Louis, broke all existing records for yardage gained in 1941. Bud's total for the season was 1,989 yards.

Most Errors by an Outfield in One Game:

Pity the poor hurlers for the Boston Nationals of 1876 in a game

Fastest Time by an Ice Boat: The Scud, carrying 750 square The Dutchmen had a harder yards of sail and owned by James indicates, and piled up their top- quarter over a straightaway course

ANSWER: Mr. A. Lewis, of England, is This record was made in 1913.

## Matches Men



Dorothy Graves, of Greenfield, BY WHITNEY MARTIN Mass., stirred the crowd at the Wide World Sports Columnist Bear Mountain, N. Y., Sports Association ski tournament by tying Walter Brostek for first place. Miss 25.5 points. She finished ahead of foot in it has got us into a jam Maybe They Could Do It 16 masculine experts

# **Hogan Loses Open Playoff** To Harbert

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16-Pner, failed to overcome his home Miller shudder in his grave, state jinx today and lost the Texas Spoke Of Early 20's open championship playoff to Melvin (Chuck) Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., 76-72.

tie Hogan with 272, necessitating when they abruptly plunged into the 18-hole playoff. when they abruptly plunged into physical exercise, and that they

It was the second playoff lost by carefully avoided repetition of their the Hershey, Pa., pro for the open. Two years ago Hogan and Byron

Nelson tied Dutch Harrison's Texas open record of 271 strokes, and Nelson beat Ben in the playoff. Last year Hogan was second to Lawson Little, who shot a fine 273. This year little Ben finished the two Sunday rounds 65-66, but all he could get was a tie with the Longest Service By A College youthful Michigan belter, who crashed down the back nine on the Ward (Piggy) Lambert of Pur- final round with a record 30, to tie

Today Harbert went one down with a bogie on the second and got it back when Hogan bogied the Special Policeman Paul Adams par five fourth with three putts.

was assigned to a football game at | Chick went a stroke up with a Tarentum, Pa., to watch for a fan birdie at the sixth, and three who had been firing blank cart- strokes up with a birdle to Hogan's ridges. Adams caught his man near bogie six on the par five seventh. the scoreboard as he was about to A par four for Hogan to Harbert's handicap him, Walker said he fire his pistol. Half way to the sta- five at the eighth, and two pars thought not because "baseball is tion he was halted by the irate of- on the ninth, gave Harbert a two stroke lead at the turn. ficer had made a slight mistake.

Hogan three putted No. 11 to go three down, got a stroke back on 13 with a birdie two, and another stroke back on the 14 with a par to Harbert's five. Harbert was still one up as they both had pars on 15. Hogan had a four at the 16th to Harbert's three and was two down. The trees got Hogan's approach on 17, and he took a buzzard six, to

Harbert's four and was four down. They halved the 18th with fours and Harbert took the title and the

#### Harry's Service Quint Loses to College Frosh

MUNISING, Feb. 16-A Fresh- All Stars; Hickey's Bar vs. Conman basketball outfit from Nor- gress; Moose Lodge vs. Elks; Senthern Michigan College of Educa- ate takes a bye. tion, Marquette, had things its own way Saturday night in a game with Harry's Service team on the Mather high school floor. Under the person-To settle an argument can you al supervision of C. B. Hedgecock, not permitted to postpone matche

# **Snowfall Puts Suicide Hill In Excellent Condition For** Ishpeming's Big Ski Classic

ISHPEMING, Feb. 16 - Every- Watson, George Annala, O. E. thing will be in readiness for the Johnson and Henry R. Pepin. fifty-fifth renewal of the Ishpeming ski tournament next Sunday afternoon when one of the largest Ewald F. Asplund, Wilfred Tip-

fields in the history of the event blasts at the Suicide hill records. Entries, pouring in today, show-ed that some of the best talent in the middle west will be here for Argall. the largest event of the year to The greatest winter thrill for and Harold V. Eman.

Ishpeming was assured by another heavy fall of snow last night, which greatly aided the work done yesterday by 32 volunteer members of the Ski club. The scaf-

show. Approximately 100 persons will have a part in making certain that everything clicks from the opening until the last rider has descended the scaffold. Official Personnel

General chairman - Russell E. Admissions-Carl H. Eman. Hill captain-Leslie R. Lehman.

luth, Minn., Leonard Flaa,

Chief scorer-John Trosvig. Auditors-Walter Murray, C. C. fred H. Wassberg.

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Parking and patrol—K. I. Saw-

fold has been snowed and, with the yer, Wayne J. Williams, Maurice new fall of snow, should be in top L. Mais, Waldemar T. Elson, Jocondition. Riders were practic- seph J. Martin, W. T. McCormick, condition. Riders were practicing this morning.

In the meantime, the organization is being set up to handle the show. Approximately 100 persons | Seph J. Martin, W. T. McCormick, Louis Pinard, Clarence J. Tamburgham arks were scored. A 207, high game for the week, was rolled by S. Anderson, of Tousignant's, her team defeating Delta Coals three didn't even make the squad until

J. Williams.

Announcer—W. H. Treloar.
Flagman—William C. Peterson.
Starters—C. E. Tonkin, Roy
Hosking, William Harvey.

Judges—Harold A. Grinden, Duluth. Minn. Leonard Flag. Isb.
Lohn R. Hakonion A. R. Delta Coals—
W. Braund, Ralph E. Magnuson,
Lohn R. Hakonion A. R. Olon
M. Kielenen ..133 128 102 363 John R. Hakenjos, A. R. Olson, M. Tapani .... 95 98 140 James S. Tomlinson, Charles Le- E. Christian .. 103 124 122 chrone, Andrew E. Pasander, Al- A. Maki ......155 114 137 fred H. Wassberg. B. Violetta ...144 143 163

## Down Sports Trail

Graves jumped 122 and 118 feet for opening our mouth and putting our isn't much of a patriot. again, as usual.

Ben Hogan, golf's top money win- strong men weep a little and Joe

However, that's neither here nor there. We were writing from our observations of 20 years ago, point-Smiling Harbert birdied five of ing out that the non-athletic lads the last seven holes yesterday to were a little on the pathetic side

> Which was true enough, but Mr. Freeland brings out several good points we didn't mention, thinking the piece would be taken

For one thing, the boys of that era had no particular incentive to continue with exertion which they found to be painful and, as far as they could see, useless. Today, Mr. Freeland says, they have an incen-

#### Ishpeming Cribbage

ate repulsed its strongest enemy in the cribbage league by grabbing a 270-peg margin over the Junction in last week's matches, lengthening their lead to almost 1,000 points. The third place Ishpeming Cafe entry also lost ground to make the Senators' position more secure. gram, Standings and scores:

Rainbow 11,569 vs. Congress 11,225; Elks Club 11,354 vs. All Stars 11,-279; Ishpeming Cafe 11,286 vs. Hickey's Bar 11,249.

M. Lassila and C. Maki of the Congress held high score of the ability to develop into athletes.

Senate 17	1,525
Junction 17	
Ishpeming Cafe17	0,229
Elks Club16	9,040
Rainbow 16	0,771
All Stars	9,551
Moose Lodge15	9,194
Hickey's Bar15	9,063
Congress 15	7,649
Schedule for Feb. 20:	June
s. Rainbow; Ishpeming	Cafe

#### CRIB MATCHES TONIGHT

Stating that individual teams are college varsity coach, the Wildcat of their own volition, A. C. Porter yearlings snuffed-out the Munising- president, last night said that Mar quette Cribbage league matche The collegians defeated Harry's will be pegged tonight as scheduled. credited with chinning the bar, us- in a previous game, played a month | Previously, it was announced that later.

tive in a desire to become fit for entry in the armed services. That's logical enough, as a collegian right NEW YORK, Feb. 16 - (Wide now who wouldn't want to be in World)-Our cute parlor trick of top condition for prospective duty

Mr. Freeland also declares that attempt at humor has done our stalwart frame has gone to waste gram. attempt at humor has done our young men a grave injustice. That is an attribute we hadn't associated with it. Usually it just makes of liver simply because the owner had no particular desire to attend a meeting in the Graver-Both Both Wright, who is recognized by the New York state commission, and Wilson, N. B. A. titleholder, will be seen in non-title fights. The teams have been playing in this put them to work.

needed kick where it would do in an over-the-weight match. most good, have taken to athletics, and excelled. Mr. Freeland points out that

famed athletes such as the late Knute Rockne, and Alonzo Stagg, and Fritz Crisler, and the late George Gipp were non-athletes before they found the joys that sports

Program Aided By Incentive

It isn't a question of the inability Illini Cagers Near of the non-athletes to perform athletic feats. It's a question of desire, and incentive. When the incentive wasn't there, they just when forced to undergo such ormuch spirit as a young dawg in the

Good leadership, as Mr. Freeland points out, can help renovate an apathetic individual. But it is the incentive that really counts and combine that with the lead-

ership and you have something. The "hale America" program isn't a joke. It might be scoffed at in ordinary times when the average citizen thinks he is in good enough walks. Now the young fellows have throw line, a goal in their physical fitness pro-

Junction 11,055 vs. Senate 11,322; goal in many cases, but our young men have the fortitude to stick to it and prove that their let-Georgedo-it attitude was purely a personal choice and not due to the county, N. C. fact they didn't have the inherent

#### North Lake Defeated By Negaunee Veterans NEGAUNEE, Feb. 16-The Ne-

gaunee Veterans added one more to their string of basketball victories by defeating North Lake here tonight, 57 to 27. Summary: North Lake- FG F FM PF Tot.

П	Bjorne, rf 1	0	0	2	2
.1	Gelmi, If 4	4	1	2	12
1	Turino, c	1	1	1	3
	Bussone, rg 2	0	0	3	4
1	Valato, Ig 3	0	5	1	6
1	Rouhamaki 0	0	0	1	0
	11	5	7	10	27
1	Veterans— FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
1	Stanaway, rf 0	1	1	2	1
	Torreano, If11	2	0	0	24
М	Renaldi, rg 4	1	0	1	9
ξ.	Lodholz, c 3	3	-0	1	9
	Goldsworthy, Ig 4	0	1	2	- 8
	Guibord 2	0	2	2	4
1	Kemp 1	n	1	0	2
П	25	7	5	8	57

#### Bowling

Elks Major League

Virg's Bootery swept three from the B. P. O. E., the Economy Market took a pair from Knight's Service, Getz won two from the Bronte Wines and Tonella & Rupp copped as many from Sears in last night's Elks Major league matches.

Scores: Economy Market-Leo Carlson ..149 171 191 L. Carlson ....141 168 144 E. Bell ......155 J. Martin .....146 B. Eagle .....144 187 207 745 877 931 Knight's-

Bonamie ... ..180 188 154 Camillie ... ..143 197 200 161 157 Erickson . ...136 Knight ... ... 153 151 121 Magnuson . .. 156 161 152 Handicap .... 2

Ishpeming Women's League

ISHPEMING, Feb. 16 - In last week's matches several honor the opening until the last rider has descended the scaffold.

Official Personnel

Following are the officials for Admissions—Carl H. Eman, Sam M. Cohodas, Walter Hansen, Howard Medlyn, William A. Elson, Arnold M. Cohodas, Clarence Shimble Bothblad, of the Bell Telephone, From there to min, E. B. Fisk, E. William John- and H. Zhulkie tied for high match son, Lloyd A. Holmgren, Thomas with 521. Tousignant's led the L. Collins, Grant Fitch, Patrick J. Gleason, A. C. Hebbard, Spencer Heiden, Proctor W. Maynard, Na-high game, just two pins short of than Narotzky, Charles Pryor, the record for the season taking

406 630 606 664 1900

Tousignant's-S. Anderson . . . 127 125 207 V. Kakkuri . . . 106 165 169 440 E. Nicholas ...169 170 160 O. Harvey ....177 167 143 487 Total 699 747 799 2245

#### Negro Clouter Meets Maxie Berger Friday

This time it concerns a piece we wrote on the dire effects of compulsory physical training in colors of the athletes on the varsity wright and Jackie Wilson, holders leges if our young men of today teams. Which again is true enough, of the world's featherweight are like our young men of 20 years as just because a fellow doesn't do ago. It was supposed to be funny. Apparently it was just loud. teams. Which again is true enough, of the world's featherweight crowns this week, Friday night's bout between Ray Robinson, New York's sensational negro clouter, young men, on the whole, through and Maxie Berger, of Montreal, and Mr. George E. Freelan', a physical education instructor of Tyler, beritage have the ingredients to the Bronx, looms as the top attraction and participating in city volleyball Tex., indignantly writes that our become first-class athletes. Many a tion of the national boxing pro- and basketball leagues are invited

> will be seen in non-title fights. The teams have been playing in this former meets Ritchie Fontaine, of area, and it is hoped that a regu-Sometimes some of these sports- Missoula, Mont., in a 10 - round lar league can be formed to wind dodging youngsters, through adroit scrap Wednesday and Wilson takes up the season. Also being planned leadership or because they got a on Abe Denner, of Boston, Friday is a citywide cage tournament in

Robinson, regarded by many as the next lightweight champion, tangles with the former Canadian champion in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Wright will do his fighting at

Oakland, Calif., while Wilson's ap-

#### pearance is carded for Boston. Big Ten Championship

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16-A-Illinois all but wrapped up the Big wouldn't go to the bother, and Ten basketball championship tonight by coming from behind to deals they performed with about as defeat second-place Minnesota, 41-

The lanky Illini sophomores, behind, 19-16, at halftime, just about took over the game in the second half, at one time having a 10-point lead. Minnesota made it a close finish by ringing three quick baskets near the end, but the visitors were too far in front to be caught The fine passing game of Illinois was too much for the Gophers, and condition if he can get about with- to this the Illini added almost unout wheezing too much when he erring accuracy from the free-

The defeat toppled Minnesota into third place, behind Indiana, It will be a tough march to the which beat out Michigan tonight.

> Highest overflow dam in the world is Hiwassee, in Cherokee

# **Hoosiers Beat** Wolverines On Late Baskets

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 16- AP -Michigan fought with stubborn 511 fury for 38 minutes, then wilted 453 with victory almost in its grasp, to lose its eighth conference game 538 to Indiana, 47-42, before 4,000 fans 2553 in Yost fieldhouse tonight.

Still bidding for the Big Ten title, the Hoosiers found ninthplace Michigan a tougher morsel than anyone had anticipated. Indiana trailed, 39-40, with but two and a half minutes to go, and it 6 took two sensational shots by Andy Zimmer and some adept stalling tactics to change the picture,

The Hoosiers led for 32 minutes but faded shortly after their spark-

Refreshment stand-Mrs. Wayne games. H. Zhulkie, of LeRoy's, had this year, pounced on a rebound 204, losing two games to the Gos- with seven minutes to go and tied

#### Lead Changes Hands

From there to the finish the roaring spectators saw as furious a battle as has been staged in the

Ann Arbor gymnasium this year. Antle put Michigan ahead with a free throw, but Ralph Hamilton poured in two quick field goals on out-of-bounds plays and gave the Hoosiers command.

Jim Mandler flashed back with M. Kielenen .. 133 128 102 363 two more quick ones, and Michigan 333 was leading.

At that point Zimmer took over and casually tossed in a long two-449 hander and a quick rebound. The Hoosier stalling tactics went into effect and the Wolverines were unable to do anything except commit two deliberate fouls which accom-490 plished nothing. Mandler tailed 17 points for

Michigan and Denton picked up 15

# City Cage League To Be Formed

in the 30 minutes he played.

to attend a meeting in the Graver-

the high school gym late in March. Players and team managers are

#### asked to be present. **Detroit Cagers Upset** Michigan State, 39-37

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16 -AP-A hustling University of Detroit basketball team upset Michigan State college, 39-37, here tonight before 3,300 fans. The victory avenged a 32-28 defeat by the

Spartans earlier this season at De-Sparked by Forward Joe Gerard, who set a new three-season scoring record of 415 points, the Spartans threatened throughout the second half after trailing, 22-16, at the intermission.

# Basketball

Indiana 47, Michigan 42. University of Detroit 39, Michigan

Illinois 41: Minnesota 37. Northwestern 47; Chicago 46. Kentucky 57; Georgia Tech 51. Kansas 60; Iowa State 44. Oklahoma 37; Nebraska 29. Beloit 52, Ripon 43. Akron 52, Baldwin-Wallace 39. Kent State 51, John Carroll 44. Hope 47, Albion 36. Purdue 40, Wisconsin 34.



2 ACTS COMIC SKATING JOHN FLANNIGAN OF ESCANABA

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# Training In First Aid To Begin Tonight

hundred residents of Ishpeming are expected to attend the first of a series of first aid training sessions to be held at 8 Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

All persons who enrolled for civilian defense work are expected to be present. Persons who did not sign up, but who desire to serve are welcome to take the first aid

"Events of the past week should have taugh us the need for preparedness," said a defense work chairman today, "and by civilian preparedness we mean, among other things, that at least one member of each family should be trained in first aid. Give Red Cross Course

The standard American Red Cross first aid training course will be given. There will be 10 two-hour sessions. At each it is planned to devote the first hour to lecturing and the second to classroom in-

"The public can now see the gradual development of the program," the chairman said. "We have to spend some time in organization and in preparing for this work. We had to line up courses in first aid for smaller groups then give them an advanced course so they could teach others.

"We have our complement of teachers and they will be in charge

in charge of emergency medical The Ishpeming Skating club is co- thorities. work for civilian defense in the operating county, will preside at Tuesday's

#### Obituary

#### Ernest W. Anderson

ISHPEMING, Feb. 16 - Ernest W. Anderson died Monday morning in Newberry state hospital,

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

lotte Johnson, of Ishpeming, a among the individual stars, cousin, Carl A. Carlson, also of this In addition, Escanaba is sending to attend is asked to make reserve tions with Mrs. A. C. Braastad. city, and several cousins in Illi- four of its best speed skaters for Group 1 of the Women's Guild, nois and Minnesota. The body was an exhibition that promises to be of Grace Episcopal church, will brought to Bjork's funeral home one of the thrills of the show. Jean meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at A-Robert Lee Fuller, 4, died Sun-Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Iron Mountain, will be seen in a figure skating exhibition. In additional mission church, officiating. In the Isham Interment will be made in th

son, Victor Anderson, George and Kellgren. and Clarence Larson.

#### Mrs. George Drach

of Burlingame, Calif., a former ice chorus of eight, two solo num-resident of Ishpeming Mr. Drach bers, a waltz routine and a brother other aid such as an increased WPA appropriation or some other formerly was manager for Levine Bros. store in Ishpeming, and is "This promises to be one of the grant," the Governor said, "but I

and three sons, George, Jr., of Eu- today, "and we want residents of In Washington he discussed the gene, Ore., where he is in the Army air service; Richard, a student of the University of California; and Jack, a student at Stan- Patsy, both of Michigamme, and He said he found the other gover-

#### Mrs. Louis Innerebner

MICHIGAMME, Feb. 16 — Mrs. day morning in the Louis Innerebner, 26, of Michigam-church, Michigamme. Burial will opening wedge for Federalization" me, died at 11:30 last night in St. be made in Lakeview cemetery. of the program, Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient five weeks. She was born in Polonea, Wis., on February 16, 1916. She leaves her husband, a son, Garold, and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richter, all of Michigamme; four

sisters, Romona, of Tigerton, Wis.;

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**NEWS AND SHORTS** 

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Guarded by destroyers, a U. S. aircraft carrier moves up to the attack on Gilbert and Marshall islands Arrow points out the carrier, (Pathe News photo.) (NEA Telephoto)

The United North Lodge will

The Royal Neighbors will meet

The Daughters of Isabella will

meet at 8 Wednesday in the K. of

Mrs. Eugene Bennett and daugh-

LANSING, Feb. 16-AP-Gover

nor Van Wagoner returned from

Washington today, reporting he

was "convinced there isn't a

problem with Federal officials and

governors of several other states,

nors "very sympathetic" toward

at 7:30 tonight.

# Best Talent in U.P. Booked For Ishpeming's Ice Revue

ISHPEMING, Feb. 16-Ishpeming Ishpeming to know they will see of individual groups in the class- residents will be given an opportun- first-class entertainment. room work to follow the lectures." ity to see some of the best skating Extra police protection has been Under the civilian defense pro- talent in the Upper Peninsula when promised so that we can present gram, training in first aid is one the Winter Sports club opens car- the show with the greatest amount of the first requirements for all nival week Wednesday night with of comfort to spectators. We appreparticipants. Dr. N. J. McCann, an ice revue at the municipal rink. ciate the cooperation of the au-

> The program will start at 8 and will run about an hour. Because of the anticipated large attendance, persons who can do so are asked to walk to the rink to avoid traffic congestion as much as meet at 7:30 tonight.

#### Champion To Perform

Jon Flannigan, of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula men's figue skating C. clubrooms where he had been a patient since champion; Pat Kazda, of Iron Mountain, upper Michigan and ter, Karen Ebba, have gone to De-He was born September 7, 1888, northern Wisconsin boys' chamin Ishpeming and for 18 years was plon; Elaine Hill, of Negaunee, ployed. employed in the land office of the junior girls' champion of the Pen- A duplicate bridge luncheon will married, so that she might join him insula, and Marie Markert, 1941 be held Saturday, February 28, in in naval service. She said the He leaves an aunt, Mrs. Char- Michigan winter queen, will be the Mather Inn. Anyone wishing Navy turned her first application

where services will be held at 2:30 Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr., of the home of Mrs. S. R. Elliott. Mrs. day in Branch Community hospi Interment will be made in the Ish: gaunee will send Lyle Anderson. No Chance for Special Pall bearers will be Alfred John-skaters of the district, and Gertrude Aid, Governor Learns

#### Ishpeming Talent

The best of Ishpeming's talent, which appears under the Ishpeming ISHPEMING, Feb. 16 — Word Skating club colors for the first chance" that Congress will grant has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. George Drach, the show. There will be a girls' supplementation of unemployment compensation benefits.

now one of the managers of the best skating shows ever presented am convinced there isn't a chance Emporium at Burlingame, Calif.

Mrs. Drach leaves her husband Winter Sports club president, said ployment compensation."

an aunt, Estella Prezedelski.

The rody was taken to Stensrud Michigan's rising volume of war funeral home, where it will remain "transition" unemployment, but until services are held at 9 Thurs- adamant in their stand that Fed-

#### Missionary Society Meets This Evening ISHPEMING, Feb. 16 - The

Women's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 Tuesday evening, the theme of the session being "To Will and To Work in India." Scriptures will be read by Miss Ruby Vernquist, followed by a fialog, "A Century in India," by Miss Irma Peterson and Mrs. Fred Blewett, and a poem, "Waiting Inby Mrs. Katherine Lemin. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Lemin, Mrs. Walfred Lundblad, Mrs. Harold Moyle, Mrs. George Lindblon **Ishpeming Briefs** 

#### and Miss Vendla Larson, Weman Divorces Husband To Join Naval Service

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Feb. 16 AP-Romance put a reverse English on matrimony for Seaman Jack Robinson and his bride of 14 onths, a nurse teaching first aid in Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Nina Rice Robinson told relatives here she had divorced her to attend is asked to make reserva- down because she was married.

BOY DIES OF INJURIES

COLDWATER, Mich., Feb. 16when a truck driven by his father, rural road near here. The boy's father was uninjured.

#### 705 REGISTER FOR MILITARY SERVICE

ISHPEMING, Feb. 16-Registration of men in the 20-44 age group here today added 705 names to the roster of those eligible for milltary service under the draft law. This number included those registered at the city hall and at mines. Included among registrants at the city hall was Harry Kipke, Uni-versity of Michigan regent and former football coach at the university, who is spending a few days in Ishpeming enjoying winter sports and visiting friends.

# Town Club Will Meet At 6:30 at Inn

ISHPEMING, Feb. 16—The Town club will hold its ladies' night pro-gram at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Georgian room of the Mather

Members are asked to be at the notel before 6:30, as the committee in charge wants to start the program promptly to give them an opportunity to attend the first aid meeting in the high school audi-

"Many members of the club," said Oscar Sanddell, program chairman, "have enrolled for participation in civilian defense. The first general session on first aid, for lecture and demonstration, will be held Tuesday night.

"This means we must start our meeting on time so the program can be carried out."

#### City Police Officers Attending FBI School

ISHPEMING, Feb. 16 - Three members of the city police force are attending the police school being held this week in Marquette under the direction of FBI agents. They are Chief Nestor Eckloff, Assistant Marshal William J. Olds and Night Captain Joseph Nault. Their attendance was authorized by the city council when it voted to cooperate with the police school.

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While one of their comrades works with another man below deck, two crew members of a U. S. warship view the damage caused by a Japanese bomb. The warship was among the Pacific Fleet's force that staged the surprise raid on Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert (Associated Press Telemat)

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ISHPEMING, Feb. 16-Members of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in Castle Hall for the annual roll call at 7:30 Wednesday night. It also will mark the observance of the seventy-eighth anniversary of the founding of the order. The actual date is February 19, but Zenith lodge will adhere to its regular Wednesday sched-

A musical program has been ar-ranged and there will be a brief ommemorative presentation of anniversary facts and reading of telegrams and messages from older members unable to attend.

The program will be followed by refreshments and a smoker.



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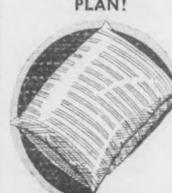
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# Work Begun On Ice Throne At City Rink

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 16-Remodeling of the throne at the Arena rink, to be used in the coronation of the Queen of the North here Saturday night, was started today. Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating club, chairman of the committee in charge of the coronation ceremony for Negaunee, is assisted by a co-chairman, Al Quaal, of Ishpeming, who has a major part in winter sports and

carnival celebrations in Ishpeming. The throne will be made approximately 30 feet wider with a background of solid ice in addition to the painted panels and fir back drops on the stage.

The plaform, which is six feet above the level of the rink, will be built up with blocks of ice, in back of which will be colored lights. Ice Cutting Starts Today

Snow will be banked up at each side of the platform and terraced to the ground. Circular ice steps will replace the wooden steps used at the coronation of the Negaunee queen.

A crew of men will begin cutting ice Tuesday morning. Equipment has been loaned by Ernest P. Racine, of the Racine Ice company, of Ishpeming.

Two large ice figures will be constructed in front of the platform. Edward Paveglio, of the Twin City Granite Works, of Marquette, will do the carving on the ice throne

# Japs Control Thaton On **Burma Front**

(Continued From Page 1)

British reorganizing movement. It was understood there was little

The British withdrawal was undertaken to avert danger of infantry units being overwhelmed piecemeal by the enemy. Furthermore, the Bilin river offers a potentially good position for counter-offensive

The stream is very shallow and easily fordable in the dry season, to spend the week.

Imagene Har the dry season, to spend the week. however. It is flanked by low, bushy hills and troop concentrations and bouny in the county treasurer's of-

This little river is about 105 miles ing rabbits near CCC Camp 1620 in the Escanaba River tract.

as the bomber flies. In six days since the capture of Mrs. George Duquette, Bluff street, The cast: Martaban, across the Salween river has been promoted to sergeant in Leaders — Mrs. William Riekki from Moulmein, the Japanese have Company B, 107th Engineers. He and Mrs. Adeline Moyle. ed 60 miles up the road to-

the Rangoon to Mandalay line. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson. The Japanese appeared driving for Pegu to cut the railroad over which

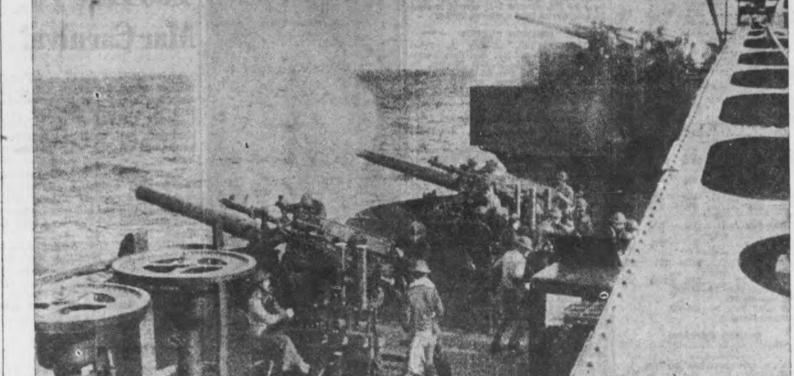
Burma road at Lashio. Some military experts believed Hardware. the Japanese might attempt to direct assault on Rangoon, chief port for China. Rangoon is 85 this evening. Following the sketcross the Gulf of Martaban for a and rail around the gulf.

Jap Supply Dumps Hit The Japanese were using their gelical Lutheran church contribut-familiar infiltration tactics and ed \$22 to the Red Cross war fund, supporting their land forces with their contribution being the prodive-bombers and strafing planes ceeds of a coffee social held Thurs- Questions on Page 2 flying at tree top level.

at Pegu, or even if Rangoon should Mr. Marketty, who received many fall, the Burma road still could be used. Supplies could be carried of Negaunee and was employed up over an alternative route from Cal- until a year ago by the Clevelandcutta through Upper Burma by way of Shamo into China. New Route Under Construction

directly threatened, because the between Sadiya, in the northeast creased the output of short submain Japanese effort was concen- Indian province of Assam, into jects, especially those dealing with direction of Miss Helen Raatikaitrated far south of its terminal. China's Sikang province. This new tirst aid, defense, the Army, etc.
Thousands of hardened Chinese route, considerably northwest of 5. The chief character in "The are directed by R. W. Nordling." veterans are deployed along the the Burma road and beyond reach Man Who Came to Dinner" not Patriotic music will be featured by northern sections of the front of Japanese bombers, is one-third only stayed for dinner but helped the band. Music groups have been

guarding the road directly. route to China through 10,000-foot take the better part of this year. permission.



A 'Hell Of A Noise'

Aimed at targets on the horizon, guns of a cruiser are loosed at J ap objectives, adding to what an eye with in the U. S. Navy's attack on the Marshall and Gilbert islands. Associated Press photo from Pathe News. ss described as a "hell of noise"

## Negaunee Briefs

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

The Red Cross surgical dressing class will not meet today. Mate-

rials have not been received. lowing up the British out of gun- week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Makela, Main street.

> St. Margaret's guild of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight in Guild hall.

Dr. and Mrs. George Knutson and

artillery batteries are liable to have little cover protecting them from which he shot Sunday while hunt-

Donald Duquette, son of Mr. and

Athwart the Rangoon-Martaban daughter, Karen Marie, of Repubrailway, Thaton is only 50 miles lic, were weekend visitors at the

Miss Marion Johnson, 520 Coun- Appleberg. the great bulk of supplies for China ty Road, has gone to Escanaba

are hauled to the end of the vital where she has accepted a position audience will be entertained by as stenographer with the Delta piano solos played by Miss Martha

The Luther league of the Finmiles across the water from the this evening. Following the skatbattleground and 125 miles by road ing a lunch will be served at the

The women of the Finnish Evan-

day in the church parlors. American and British planes Charles J. Marketty, 205 Clark concentrated on supply dumps and street, was guest of honor at a Was My Valley," a play about mincommunication lines, and were party given recently to celebrate said to be inflicting severe punish- his seventieth birthday. A turkey ers in Wales. dinner was served. The evening salary from one picture for charity Even should the railway be cut was spent in reviewing "old times," gifts, is one of the oldest residents

In Again, Out Again, Blast Again!

#### Palmer PTA Observes Founder's Day Wednesday

Parent-Teachers association will For American hold its monthly meeting Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oppermann, day at 7:30. After the business fighting, the Japanese simply following up the British out of gunders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day at 7:30. After the business meeting, Founder's day will be Bataan Forces celebrated. Mrs. Stephen Trewhella and Mrs. William Riekki are

A playlet entitled "Mrs. Brown Makes Some Friends" will be given by the junior girls of the high school, under the direction of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen have Imogene Harter. Characters in

> Mrs. Brown-Lillian Moyle. Mrs, Green-Charlotte Maki.

Mrs. Stanbridge-Mavis Maki. Mrs. Harlowe Wood, of Munising.

First group - Mrs. H.

from the vital junction of Pegu on home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Pietila, Mrs. Stephen Trewhella, Mrs. Ed Thunander, Miss Lempi

During the intermission the Huhtal.a Following the program, refreshments, including a Founder's day birthday cake, will be

# Cranium Crackers

in memory of Carole Lombard.

novel published in 1940, has been filmed with Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and 4. War has decreased the pro-

# **Peril Grows**

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guns and lighter 75 millimeter artillery have maintained an apparthe Bataan peninsula stronghold following the loss of Manila.

Until some batteries are silenced or overwhelmed by Japanese reinforcements, a renewed offensive faces the same risk of being smashed as the previous half dozen or at home,

more major attacks. The Jap reinforcements reported Candlelight," a play written by to have arrived in the Philippines since two weeks of sayage assaults dwindled to minor actions on Feb-

> fire of the defenders. MacArthur's 155's, massive weapons of some 15 tons which hurl a 95-pound shell for about 10 miles. played a decisive role in smashin an offensive on January 25, enabling the defenders to rout an at-

No Shortage of Ammunition underground storage in Corregidor

of all types, but many are outranged by the American weapons. In the years of fighting in China they have gence or reckless driving." never had to contend with artillery fire such as they have encountered

in the Philippines. One new peril to the Bataan de-American debut in "How Green fenders resulting from the fall of now be able to shift additional artillery from Malaya to Bataan.

# School Music Groups'

gaunee high school band and girls' and boys' glee clubs will present a program Friday evening, February The Burma road, itself, was not peaks of the forbidding Himalayas duction of feature films but has in- 27, in the high school auditorium. The girls' glee club is under the completed. But the engineering himself to all the facilities of his rehearsing this program several Coolies were blasting a new is difficult and its completion may host's home without the latter's weeks. It will include music of

> purchased from members of the band and glee clubs, and students of the Central Grade school. The

# Jap Subs In Indian Ocean, Tokyo Reports

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ed to make its triumphal entry into Singapore city. Domei said 1,000 British troops

were permitted to remain under arms temporarily as an auxiliary police force. The rest, the news agency said, would be taken at once to prison camps.

volunteers, 13,000 Australians, and the rest Indians and native troops. The British first asked for terms at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Domei reported. It said Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, the British commander, agreed to the unconditional surrender demanded by Lieut Gen. Tomosuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in chief, in a 49-minute meeting starting at 7 p. m. at a Ford Motor company plant just

outside the city of Singapore. The death rate for children one

Chapmans Honored On Silver Anniversary

ed at a party held Saturday night way through one bunker, but it in the Guild hall of St. John's Epis- was empty and did not catch fire." copal church in observance of their There were 75 guests. Mrs. Chapman, the former Lil-

tor of St. John's Episcopal church, Negaunee. Mr. Chipman was a Negaunee resident.

Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., spoke

#### Streets Slippery; Auto Drivers Get Warning

"Drivers must be extremely careful and adjust speed to conditions." Produce Large Oil Supply declared Chief of Police Samuel The Japanese are credited with Ford, "'I skidded is no longer an pacity is more than 250,000 barrels

#### Dr. Metzner Winner In Forsyth for Supervisor

GWINN, Feb. 16-In the Forsyth and Curacao in May, 1940, just af-Singapore is that the Japanese may township primary election here to- ter the German invasion. The disday Dr. H. E. Metzner was nomin- patch of American troops, of un ated for supervisor. He polled 247 stated number, was announced by votes to 91 for Wilfred Tousignant, the U.S. Department of State on 71 for Henry Sarasin and 52 for last Feb. 11. John Flaherty. The incumbent supervisor, James Ghiardi, of New Photographer Sees Attack Swanzy, was not a candidate for re-

election. Florence Goyen defeated Louise defense command, accompanied Saurdini, 285 to 155. For the board Lieut.-Gen. Frank Andrews on a tice of the peace Leo Brown polled eyewitness view of the enemy sub-235 and James Crinklaw 182.

# (Associated Press Telemat)

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

lian Kipling, of Ishpeming, and Mr. the Venezuelan coast Sunday night, rights, Chapman were married February torpedoed and presumably sank They told the House ways and 12, 1917, in Ishpeming by the Rev. three tankers, damaged another means James Henry Crosby who was pas- and ineffectively shelled the mam- though the problem might be more

They have resided here since tacked here and the fourth off sation benefits without the aid of their marriage and have four children—Norvin, of Hibbing, Minn., and slightly south of Aruba. The While the governors were voicine (R-III). and Elsworth, Mason and Dorothy, latter, although heavily damaged, ing their

No Casualties on Island

dwindled to minor actions on February 5 were believed by observers here to include substantial forces here to include substantial forces one with the deadly of Library 12 core with the deadly of Library 12 core with the deadly of Library 13 core with the library 13 core with the deadly of Library 13 core with the deadly of Library 13 core with the library 13 troops sent there to aid the Dutch

> tion gasoline from oil brought in by shallow draft tankers from the nearby Venezuelan and Colombian NEGAUNEE, Feb. 16 - While oil fields. The Standard subsidiary oungsters enjoyed the snowfall to- on Aruba, the Lago company, only day, police warned motorists to use recently disclosed its plans for the extra precaution as several reports erection of a new \$10,000 cracking of minor accidents were received. plant to increase its production of fuel vital to the Allied war effort.

The Aruba refinery's normal caa formidable array of field guns excuse for accidents and motorists of crude a day; Curacao's refinery will receive summons to appear in is known as the world's second larg-

The two islands were once estimated officially to produce a third of the Allies' supplies of high oc tane (aviation) gasoline.

White, Associated Press photogra-In the contest for treasurer Mrs. pher, attached to the Caribbean marine attacks on the Dutch West

# **U.S.Planes Attack Raiders** Off Aruba

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ship's company of the small tanker

which was wrecked.

An unexploded torpedo found on the shore was declared by the general to have been of German origin. He said there were no American or Dutch casualties ashore and that ward the water to make pictures. the conduct of the populace was or- I could see the decks of the ship

Captain Robert Bruskin, one of the officers accompanying General Red Flares Pass Overhead Andrews on his inspection tour, "As 1:30 a. m. an explosion likewise were jarred from their

'Ship Seemed To Break Apart' "I looked out the window.

and seemed mountainous. The ship just seemed to break apart. "Flaming oil spread over a wide

"Several boats put out, but the penetrating. flames held them back. Some crewmen of the vessel who jumped immediately after the attack man-

aged to reach shore. "Just then I noticed a second ship about 100 yards away also was afire. Then there came a stream of

tracer bullets from the dark of the Tanker Torpedoed at Pier "We figured there were 10 or 15 shots, apparently aimed at the refinery - probably 37 or 40 mm.

"However, no fires were started. Just as this excitement was subsiding-it now was about two hours later and flames on the water were still spreading—we heard another explosion upshore and learned this morning an American tanker was torpedoed at her pier. A hole was blasted all the

Three Tankers Sunk

ARUBA, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 16-AP-A lone enemy submarine slipped boldly into these waters off the war effort and infringe states' moth Standard Oil plant on this acute in some states than others,

and four chairs and Mrs. Chap- wild shelling of the oil installations Democratic Leader McCormack, man also received a contribution here, Reports were lacking immed- of Massachusetts, said Mr. Rooseiately, on casualties aboard the velt wanted it passed quickly be- of a bill to repeal pensions for

garrisons in upholding Dutch sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere.

Aruba and Curacao refine avia-

British troops landed on Aruba

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Herbert

#### of review Charles Arntson polled routine inspection trip to Aruba 242 to 172 for S. Moquin. For jus- which unexpectedly gave them an



Mission Over; Pilot Returns To Report

His aerial mission over, the senior pilot returns from his flight over Taroa island to report to his captain. He took part in the attack on Jap that would impair the unemploy bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands. Behind him is bomb damage (Associated Press Telemat) the states. Jap fliers inflicted on his warship.

#### Indies Monday morning. Here is the story):

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 16-P-The submarine attack on Aruba bowled us out of bed at 1:30 a. m. today.
I looked out the windows and

the harbor scene was like a raging the harbor scene was like a raging forest fire right in your own front ward.

Mayor Asks yard. The officers later agreed that the attacking submarine was within a

mile of shore and the flaming ship much closer. I got outside with my camera as

spreading on the water. The blaze was shooting up high over the waterfront. We went to-

#### as a mass of flames.

Then I noticed what appeared gave this description of the attack. to be red flares passing overhead and turned to Captain Robert knocked me out of bed. The others Bruskin, standing alongside, to ask what they were. "Tracer shells," he snapped.

They were landing apparently in the ground of the Lago Oil and Flames were shooting straight up Transport refinery, but did not penetrate the tanks, for there were no fires.

I was still unable to believe area under a steady wind. We all those red flashes were shells, but dashed outside. I could hear cries after daylight we found fragments out in the water which, I learned, and saw where one had made four to six-inch dent in a tank bewere badly infested with barfore ricocheting off instead of

Later we found a German torpedo lying on the shore. It was a great big fellow, perhaps 18 feet long, with a sharp nose. I remember Captain Bruskin say-

"Well, here's your war!"

# Six Governors **Fight Wartime Benefit Fund**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16- (A) -Governors of six states firmly opposed today a proposed \$300,000,-000 program of unemployment benefits for workers displaced by wartime industrial conversion. Some of them said it would put a "a premium on idleness" while others asserted it would impede

committee that all states should be able to increase Three of the tankers were at- their own unemployment compen-

protests, Roosevelt discussed the legislation of the OCD for employing Actor with Congressional leaders at the Melvyn Douglas and Dancer Mayris presented with a breakfast table There were no casualties in the White House. Afterward, House Chaney cause the situation soon would be- Congressmen, but was unable to

"America can not afford to put a premium on idleness at this hour," Governor Harold E, Stassen, of Minnesota, chairman of the National Conference of State Gov-

ernors, told the committee. Stassen said most of the nation's governors believed that the Administration plan would "injure and impede the war effort at this critical hour" and suggested, as did his colleagues, that it might handicap the nation's farmers "at a time when they are facing constant requests for them to raise

their quotas." Governor Herbert O'Conor, Maryland, expressed fear that the egislation would be a "stimulus to idleness" and would make difficult, if not impossible, the reten-

tion of farm labor. Invasion of States' Rights

Governor Henry F. Schricker, of Indiana, told the committee: "This is no time to plunge this country into a great argument over the issued of federalization (of state programs). We consider this an invasion of states' rights and so we take the position that we are not opposed to anything of complexion soap and 2,500 tons you see fit to do to concentrate labor in one place and preserve labor for war industries, but we see no reason for tying that into unemployment compensation pro-

Others who expressed opposition were Governors J. Melville, Broughton, of North Carolina; Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and Robert O. Blood, of

Rep. Anderson (D-NM), saying he was speaking for both himself and Governor John E. Miles, also opposed the bill. He suggested that some of the \$300,000,000 be diverted to the WPA in order to provide quick employment and that another fund be given directly to the states.

New Hampshire.

Would Supplement State Aid Rep. Johns (R-Wis) said he perconally could not agree that "federalization" would result, but he said many in his state did take that position. Representatives of Nevada, Del-

aware and Kentucky registered their opposition also. The legislation before the committee would authorize a \$300,-000,000 appropriation to supple ment state unemployment compensation benefits paid to workers temporarily out of a job while factories are converted to wartime

new wartime jobs and to transport them to new employment. Special Situation in Michigan All New England governors, Saltonstall said, were opposed to the

production. The fund also would

be used to train such laborers for

proposed legislation. 'If Michigan has a special situation, it should be covered, but not by spoiling our own system of unemployment security," he said. Asked by Representative Dingell (D-Mich) what Massachusetts would do if it had a displacement problem such as Michigan, Saltonstall aserted his state would want to give its unemployment compen-

sation system a full trial. Then, the Masachusetts governor added, the state might go to the Federal Government for help, but it would not ask for anything ment compensation systems of all

# **Close Stores** For Carnival,

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 16—Several Negaunee merchants today voiced approval of a suggestion that stores closed at 8 Saturday night for soon as I could and saw the fire the coronation of the Queen of the

North at the Arena rink.

Mayor Leslie W. Richards requests general adoption of this plan so that clerks and other employes may attend the coronation ceremony and the ice show to fol-

Ishpeming merchants reached a tentative agreement to close that night for the Ishpeming coronation, which has been advanced to Friday night in cooperation with the Upper Peninsula winter carni-val plans, and it is expected that they also will close their stores at

8 Saturday night. Merchants who will close their stores at 8 Saturday night are requested to 'phone 404, Negaunee, and report their names so that a complete list may be announced.

# House Begins Consideration Of Supply Bill

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and the committee voted \$36,000,-000 to instruct 49,500 fliers. "If this war is to be won," the ommittee said in explanation, "obiously it will be won with planes and pilots," and since "we are setting about on a huge expansion of our air power, scores of thousands of pilots will be needed."

What little debate was devoted to the bill itself today dealt mostly with the civilian pilot training program. Unless the training program is speeded up, declared Representative Hook. (D-Mich), "we won't have 50 per cent enough

Otherwise, the debate proceeded along these lines: Criticizing the Office of Emer-

gency Management for sending pos-

ters to Congressmen and others Representative Pheiffer (R-NY) asserted "we are not going to wir even the war with gaudy posters." "Hit them with both barrels," he suggested. "Pork barrels?" asked Represen-tative Hoffman (R-Mich).

"The taxpayers will come home in a barrel," contributed Rep. Sum-There was renewed criticism also

animous consent for consideration

obtain recognition for that pur-Great Britain Hiding! Later he referred to contentions of some Americans in the past that the British fleet was "our first line of defense," and asked "whether we're hiding behind Great Britain

or whether Great Britain is hiding behind our arms?" Hoffman again attempted in vain to obtain unanimous consent of the House for immediate repeal of a recent statutes setting up a

Congressional pension plan, and, when blocked, cried:

#### "Well, it went through that way." Former Lansing Mayor

Dies in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16- AP -Max A. Templeton, 63, former mayor of Lansing, Mich., died here

today with pneumonia. He had come here only a week ago with Mrs. Templeton. Services will be held here tomorrow with burial in Lansing.

Last year American women used

52,000 tons of cleansing cream, 27,-

000 tons of skin lotions, 20,000 tons

of rouge.





Also: News & Cartoon



rong · Regis Toomey · Allen ad by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Here a plane (upper right) has just returned to its carrier, and bombs (in foreground) are already being (Associated Press Telemat) wheeled out for reloading. Associated Press photo from Paramount News.

There was no let-up in the blasting that planes gave the Jap bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

PALMER, Feb. 16-The Palmer

in charge of the program:

Mrs. Collins-Rosalie Miljour. The second feature of the entertainment will be "Blackout and

Peter Lucci, Mrs. Werner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Rickki, Mrs. Elmer Rickki, Mrs. Second group - Mrs. William

2. Joan Crawford donated her

Betty Field starring.

# adults are invited.

1. Roddy McDowell made his

# Today's Answers To

3. "Kings Row," a best selling Program February 27

tack on their right flank while being forced back on the opposite side of the peninsula. Ammunition brought up from

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 16-The Ne-

popular appeal. Tickets are on sale and may be

# admission charge is nominal.

Domei said the 60,000 troops reported captured included 15,000 British troops, fortress guards and

to four years of age has been cut more than 75 per cent in the last 40 years.

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman were honor-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were

# court in cases where there is negli-

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-(By A. P.)

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# Many Stock Traders Ignore Bearish War Events He's A Soldier, Too!

# **Early Gains** Cut at Close; Volume Low

NEW YORK, Feb. 16— #P—Efforts to ignore bearish war news were partly successful in today's stock market although early recovam Wat Wks. stock market although early recov- Am eries faded to a considerable extent at the close.

The collapse of Singapore gener- Anacon W & C ally was in line with forecasts and some in Wall Street argued this Arm III Pr Pf Atch T & S F. development, as well as other far Atl Refining Pacific reverses, had been pretty Aviation Corp well discounted marketwise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.1. Barber Asph... Of 667 individual issues traded 236 Barnsdall Oil were up, 22- down and 210 unchanged. Volume dwindled to negligible proportions in the final Borden two hours and transfers totaled Borg-Warner 376,180 shares. They compared with 319,320 Friday, which were Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel ... the smallest since last June.

Bethlehem Steel finished off 1-2 Byers A M Co although the company won a Supreme Court decision upholding a Calumet & Hee lower court ruling that the Govern- Campbell Wyant ment could not recover excess Canad Pacific .
profits paid to the concern and its clanese Corp .
Cerro de Pasco subsidiaries in World War 1.

Du Pont, up a point at one time, Ches & Ohio cut its gain to 1-8 when directors Chrysler Corp reduced the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 declared previously to \$1.25. The stock recently had fallen to new lows since 1938 and was off more than 42 points from its 1941-

U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet ended a shade higher as this Corn Products week's mill operations for the in-dustry were estimated up .7 of a Cudahy Pack point at 96.2 per cent of capacity. Modest improvement was retain-

ed by Chrysler, Goodrich, Kenne- Detroit Edison ed by Chrysler, Goodrich, Kenne-cott, American Smelting, Patino Dow Chem Mines, Montgomery Ward, United Du Pont De N Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Texas Co., Johns-Manville, J. I. Case and Eastman Kodak American Telephone.

On the offside were General
Motors, Santa Fe, New York Con-American Telephone.

Motors, Santa Fe, New York Cen- Excello tral, Union Pacific, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, U. Firestone T & R . S. Rubber, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westinghouse, American Gen Elec Can, Sears Roebuck and Douglas Gen Foods . Gen Motors In a spotty curb gains were held Gillette Sat R

up by Aluminum of America, Glen Goodrich (BF) Alden Coal, American Gas and Electric Bond & Share. Mead Johnson was off five on meagor transactions. A bit under water were Gt Northern Ry Pf Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and New Jer- Hercules Powder sey Zinc. Transactions approxi-Holland Furnace mated 71,000 shares versus 76,000 Houd-Hershey B in the previous full session.

Goodyear T & R

# **Few Carriers** Go Higher On Bond Market Kings Row

NEW YORK, Feb. 16- AP -Except for strength in a few rails and By Henry Bellamann weakness in a group of British Empire issues, most changes in today's bond market were in fractions with gains and losses about evenly balanced.

Of the five major groups in the Associated Press averages four ended unchanged and one-the utilities-lost .1 of a point. Trading in all sections continued light, sales amounting to \$6,425,500, par value. compared with \$6,617,600 last Fri-

Pulling away from the main list of domestic bonds and posting fairsized gains were New Haven 4s at 29, Lake Erie & Western 3s at 96 1-2, St. Paul 4 1-2s at 46 3-4 and 4s at 46, St. Louis-South Western first 4s at 80 1-2 and Pere Marquette 5s at 69 1-2.

Holding fractionally either way of Saturday's prices were Wabash 4 1-4, New York Central 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s and Goodrich 4 1-4s. Announcement that the Standard Oil of New Jersey Aruba refinery had been the scene of enemy submarine activity falled to bring out any of that company's 2 3-4s, the issue finishing unchanged at 104 3-8 an sale of only two bonds,

# Wheat Up; Government Lifts Price

prices were up about a cent a bushel today as the Commodity Credit corporation, Government ever normal granary agency, raised by that much the price at which it offered old grain for sale

Other grains followed the upturn in wheat, rye and soybeans advancing more than a cent at one stage, but later losing much of its gain due to profit-taking. Failure of the Government to increase its asking prices on corn and feed wheat held feed grain advances in check. Prices of wheat closed 3-8 to 7-8 cent higher than Saturday, May \$1.30 1-8 to 1-4, July \$1.31 7-8 to \$1.32; corn, unchanged to 1-2 up, May 87 5-8 to 3-4, July 89 1-2; oats, 1-8 to 1-2 up; rye, unchanged to 1-2 higher; soybeans, 1-8 to 5-8 higher, and lard, unchanged to three higher.

#### Two Women Killed In Headon Auto Crash

HOWELL, Mich., Feb. 16- AP -Mrs. Viola Bates, 32, of Howell, a bride of four months, and Mrs. Helen Shelters, 33, of Lansing, were killed yesterday in a headon automobile collision west of Howell.

Jack Bates, husband of one of the victims, suffered a fractured leg. Ernest Shelters, husband of the other victim, and their three children incurred minor injuries. stamps."

# Summary

Quotations

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THE STORY: Schoolmates in

smalltown Kings Row are or-

phaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who

adores his French grandmother,

Madame von Eln; playmate, Re-

nee, daughter of von Eln estate

overseer; "all boy" Drake Mc-

Hugh; Tomboy Randy Mona-

ghan; beautiful Cassandra Tow-

er, whose recluse doctor father

is town mystery; Louise Gordon,

daughter of leading physician.

Dr. Tower, furious at social

snub from Mrs. Gordon, takes

Cassie out of school. Other char-

acters: Lawyer Skeffington,

Editor Miles Jackson, Social

stratification in Kings Row is

PARRIS GROWING UP

CHAPTER V

"Hello, Drake! Hello, Parris!"

"This is where I live. What you

Drake spoke quickly, "We're

and squinted along the rails.

of the embankment.

of cars. Drake walked backward glare.

there. What you doin' up there?" sawdust.

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Stocks—Mixed: early rally falters.

Bonds—Irregular; some ralls bought.
Cotton—Easy; commission house and couthern selling.

Alum Co Am ...... 100% 100
Am Gas & El ...... 19% 19% Am Super Power 1 Pf . 45 45 High Low Close CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat-Higher; CCC minimum offering Corn-Firm; corn offering price unchanged. | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% (Compiled by Associated Press)

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(Compiled by Associated Press)
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WHAT THE MARKET DID

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12%	12%	3% 12%	Int Harvester 50%	49%	50	Param Pictures 15	14%	14%
26%	25%	26 14	Int Nick Can 27%	26%	27	Park Utah Cons Min . 1%	1%	1%
53%	3% 52%	314	Intl Tel & Tel 2%	2	2	Parke Davis 25% Patino Mines 19%	2514	2514
32%	31 16	31-4				Penney (JC) 67%	67%	67%
1115	11/4	111/2	Jewel Tea 28	27.56	27%	Penn R R 23	2214	22%
77k	714	7.16	Johns-Manville 58	56%	57%	Phelps Dodge 31%	30%	30%
-1)-			-K-			Phillips Pet 40	38%	38%
	100	YUU	Kan City South 4%	4.%	.45%	Pilisbury Flour 18	18	18
1814	18%	18%	Kelsey Hayes Wh A . 11%	1116	11%	Procter & Gamble 814	734	81/4
112%	111	111	Kennecott Cop 34	33 %	34	Pub Svc N J	44%	44%
123	122	122%	Kresge (SS) 21%	21	21	Pullman 25½ Pure Oil 9½	8%	2514
-E-			Lenigh Val Coal Pf 12	1116	12	-R-	0/8	J-78
132%	131%	132%	Lib-O-F Glass 21%	2114	2134		2%	2%
2216	22	2214	Liggett & My B 6914	69.54	6914	Radio Corp of Am 2% Reming-Rand 9%	9	934
1%	114	1%	Liquid Carbonie 1314	13%	13%	Repub Steel 1712	17%	17%
6%	6%	6%	Loew's Inc 39%	3914	39%	Reynolds Spring 4	4	4
22%	22%	22%	Lone Star Cem 40	40	40	Reynolds Tob B 2514	25	25
-V-			Louisv & Nash 70%	70	70%	-S-	20	20
15%	15%	15%		20.57	707.00	St Joseph Lead 31 1/2	31 1/2	311/2
-4-	40.15	10.0	Mack Trucks 314 Marshail Field 114	30%	30%	Sears Roebuck 511/2	51	51
26%	26%	2814	Miami Copper 6	6	6	Sheli Union Oil 121/2	12%	12%
345	34%	34%	Mld Cont Pet 13%	13%	13%	Simmons Co 121/2	12%	12%
33%	32%	32%	Midland Stel Prod 20	20	20	Skelly Oil 25%	251/8	2516
12	11%	12	Montgom Ward 27%	26.%	274	Socony-Vacuum 73%	7%	7%
3%	314	3%	Mueller Brass 24%	2416	24%	Sou Cal Edison 18%	18%	18%
14%	1456	14%	Murray Corp 4%	4%	4%	Southern Pacific 12%	12%	12%
12%	12%	12%	-N-	- 10	2.19	Southern Ry Pf 33%	17%	17%
714	716	714		25%	450	Southern My F1 Data	321/2	32%

goin' down to Elroy's icehouse."

"Why don't you come, too?"

"All right," she said, "You go

'Fraid of her old man, I guess."

"It's cool down there."

on. I'll eatch up with you."

along with us?" Parris asked.

You ought to hear her cuss."

"Let me in! Drake!"

Hold Everything

"He's giving 'em a pep talk on buying defense

"It's Randy. Push on the door."

"Nothin' much. Swing on the

"What for?"

over her shoulder.

rings maybe.'

		Penney (JC) 67%	67%	67%
14	273/2	Penn R R 23	221/4	22%
N.	5736	Com territion of the state of the	30%	30%
-		Phelps Dodge 31% Phillips Pet 40	38%	38%
14	4%		18	
14	11%	Pilisbury Flour 18	734	18
54	34			
78	21	Pub Svc N J 45	24%	
	24	Pullman 251/2		
G	12	Pure Oil 9 1/4	8%	91/4
12	2134	-R-		
		Radio Corp of Am 2%	2%	2%
14	691	Reming-Rand 9%	9	936
4	13%	Repub Steel 1752	17%	17%
12	39 %	Reynolds Spring 4	4	4
	40	Reynolds Tob B 2514	25	25
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i.	30%	Sears Roebuck 511/2	51	51
4	11%	Shell Union Oil 121/2	12%	12%
	6	Simmons Co 121/2	12%	12%
No.	13%	Skelly Oil 25%	251/6	251/6
	20	Socony-Vacuum 73%	7%	7%
16	27%	Sou Cal Edison 18%	18%	18%
6	24%	Southern Pacific 12%	12%	12%
-	4%	Southern Ry 18%	17%	17%
		Southern Ry Pf 33%	321/2	32%
é	4%	Sparks Withington 1%	1%	1%
6	15%	Sperry Corp 27%	27	2736
	13%	Stand Brands 41/4	4	4
	14	Stand Oil Cal 22%	21%	221/6
6	2%	Stand Oil Ind 23%	231/6	2314
	51	Stand Oil N J 39%	39%	39%
6	291/2	Stewart-Warn 5%	514	5%
	9%	Studebaker Corp 51/6	4%	5
6	11%	Sutherland Pap 1716	17%	17%
	9	Swift & Co 24%	2416	24%
6	634	-T-		
		Texas Gulf Sulph 333s	33%	33%
4	714	Texas Corp 36%	3614	361/2
4	12%	Tex Pac C & O 614	61/6	616
5	516	Tex Pac L Trust 5%	514	54
		Tidewater A Oil 10%	10	10%

Randy climbed over the high sill tiny lots there and built neat litand dropped down. She rolled the brick-and-stone houses. was a village in miniature.

"Can you skin the cat?" "Sure!" Drake scoffed. "But I bet you can't.' She executed the feat, her stout of 16, good-natured and, in his legs cutting her hold neatly, and awkward fashion, kind. Benny "I guess I ought to give

"Pretty good." Randy was evidently waiting "I can do the double roll on the affectionate. for the invitation. She looked back par'llel bars, too." "Doggone," Drake exclaimed. "Where'd you learn to do it?"

landed upright.

ly. "Why didn't she come right ris, you try.'

"I don't think I could do that was the fourth year he had failed each time . . . "12 . . . 13 . . . 14 Drake looked at him and grinned. right away. I guess I'd have to to be promoted. If he were only . . . and a big one to grow on." "Say, you don't know much, do

"Let's see you. Take off your you? I guess her old man knows shoes and stockings and your coat. In time—when she was old—he better'n to let Randy go round What you so dressed up for?" could support her. There might "That's the best birt with these tough kids down here. can give as good as they can send. a thump. It knocked the breath was downright hard work.

out of him. Randy laughed. "You They opened a heavy door and got to bring yourself up better, as though his head were too heavy jumped down on a great pile of then shoot your legs down quick," for his body. He was not exactly you're my sweetheart, too. sawdust. The air was damp and With her encouragement and ad-They came to the end of the line | cool. It was dark, too, after the | vice Parris made rapid progress, but the double roll was beyond was very hard to do. Whenever "Gee, most of the ice is gone, him,

See how low it's gettin'?" Drake "Try again." She considered his or to remember, the whole thing manded. It was Randy Monaghan hang- seized the two rings and swung effort seriously, "You could do it seemed to shiver and dissolve. ing over the tall fence at the top far out from the tall heap. He pretty soon. I'm tired now. Let's let go and landed on his feet, half set down and rest." Drake answered gaily, "Hello, burying himself in the loose dry The trio dropped down panting.

Randy stood on her head as a final Someone banged on the door, gesture, Soon Randy arose, "I better be

goin'. I'll get Hail Columbia if stopped and looked back toward They retraced their way along

the railroad track. Randy walked have to stay in the same class along the rail, balancing herself with the very young kids. Most from time to time by a touch on of the boys would go on to an-Parris' shoulder. He felt quite happy when she did this and have to stay with Miss Venable stayed carefully in easy reach. Randy ran up the embankment. 'By, you all."

"I'm comin' down this way again sometimes," Drake said. "All right," she answered carelessly. "It's a free country, I

Parris trudged toward home. He was tired and his feet felt heavy. There's Benny. C'mon. Ol' crazy It had been a very long day—like Ben!" a whole week. The sunlight was mouth to one side so that his teeth beginning to slant now. He hast- showed all the way back. "C'mon." ened his pace a little.

He felt strangely happy. He felt that he was a closer friend of Their eyes were eager for some Drake's than he had ever been be- chance to make fun of him-waitfore. It would be exciting to see ing for him to say something silly, him often. And Randy, too. He but he did not know it. had never imagined she would be pushed closer-it was the pack so amusing. He thought of Renee with a sudden stab of contrition. He hadn't thought of her all day, and she was certainly his best at school where there were so

The whole of Kings Row lay on a gentle slope that lifted gradu- pily. ally from the creek on the south to the straggle of Negro quarters that edged the northern boundary of the town with a disreputable fringe of shacks and haphazard lanes. On the northwest the land tha Colt. None of the children dropped suddenly down a steep incline. There, at the foot of the hill, was a stretch of level ground

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO. Feb. 16—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 13.013; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28, cars 28 1-4; firsts, local 27 1-2; cars 28 1-4; current receipts 27 1-4; dirties 26 3-4, checks 26 1-4. Bliss (EW) ...... 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ Brown F & W ...... 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Buf N & E P Pf ... 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 16—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 514,848; unsettled; cream-ery, 93-score, 35 to 35 1-4; 92-score, 34 1-2; 91-score, 34 1-4; 90-score, 34; 89-score, 33 1-4; 88-score, 32 3-4; 90-cen-tralized carlots 34; 89-score, 33 1-2; 88-score, 32 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO, Feb. 16—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 250; on track 479; total U. S. shipments Saturday 784, Sunday 31; supplies heavy; demand slow, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.95 to 3.12 1-2; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.85 to 2.95; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.20; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.40; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.12 1-2; Wisconsin Chippewas and Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.00; new stock, supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00 per bushel crate. DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Feb. 16—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.25 to 3.35, 10 lb. sacks 36 cents. Maine

3.25 to 3.35, 10 lb. sacks 36 cents. Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.40 to 2.50; 50 lb. paper sacks 1.25, 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to 40 cents. New York 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 35 to 37 cents; Michigan U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 3.00-x few higher, Chippewas 2.10 to 2.25, mostly 2.20 to 2.25, Pontiacs few sales 2.00, Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.35, U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 2.25 to 2.40; 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 35 to 36 cents; Wisconsin U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.25; Nebraska 50 lb. cotton sacks U. S. No. 1 Triumphs washed 1.50 to 1.60. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs size A 2.00 to 2.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents): lars, others in cents);
Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-8 per cent discount or 88.37 1-2 U. S. cents, down .18 3-4 of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market. Cables \$4.04.

free 23.60; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.68N; down .02 of a cent. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N—Nominal.

Timken Roll B 38%	38%	381
-U-		
Union Carbide 65 1/4	64%	
Union Oil Cal 12%	12%	129
Union Pacific 75	74	
United Aircraft 29%	28%	291
Unit Fruit	59	59
United Gas Imp 51%	5	5
U S Indus Alco 30%		30%
U S Rubber 15%	15%	15%
U S Smelt R & M 47	47	47
U S Steel 5234	51	51 %
U S Steel Pf	115	115
-W-		
Walworth Co 4		31
Warner Bros Pict 5%	5%	51
West Union Tel 24%	24	24
Westingh Air Br 1844	18%	18%
West El & Mfg 76%	75%	76
White Motor 14	13%	14
Woolworth (FW) 26%	26%	26%
Wright Aero 98	98	98
-Y-		
Yellow Tr & Coach 12%	12%	12%
Youngst Sh & T 34%	33%	34%

best. Drake was very friendly.

other room this year and he'd

When he came in sight of the

playground he forgot all about it.

Lots and lots of the kids were

there already. He hurried. He

paused on top of the stile and

looked at the boys running about.

A crowd gathered around the

stile. Benny did not know that.

gathering-sensing a victim, but

he knew nothing of packs or their

ways. Benny was glad to be back

He stepped down from the stile.

The next two years were not

exactly pleasant ones for Parris.

School itself was less interesting.

He had a new teacher, Miss Mar-

"Hello, everybody,' he said hap-

many friendy faces.

liked her.

mer Green shouted,

They caught sight of him, Ful-

He winked, screwing his

After supper Anna, the stout ful spanks-one for each year- Mrs. Lawrence Ericson. and another to grow on.

had made them herself.

On his 14th birthday Parris had his usual birthday supper with a

cake and candles. Renee was his

only guest. Renee gave him three

association flattering.

ter walk down to Renee's house friends and relatives. dith her. It's moonlight, You're Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janofski not afraid to come back by yourself, are you?"

He flushed. His grandmother She struggled up to the rings Benny Singer and his mother didn't seem to realize he was 14 which swung from the rafters. lived in the smallest of the Jink- and would have to shave next town cottages-two rooms, one of year. "Of course not," he anthem hardly more than a lean-to. swered impatiently. Benny was a big, gangling boy

As they went down the terrace "I guess I ought to give you 14

was a halfwit, but his mother was licks, too, like Anna did." thankful that he was obedient and He laughed, but the laugh died quickly and his throat tightened. Mrs. Singer took off her quilted He swallowed. "I'd rather you'd

gingham sunbonnet and fanned kiss me," he said. her flushed face. She hoped Benny "All right," she said readily. "Jake Elroy showed me. He can would get along all right this year I'll kiss you 14 times." She placed Peter Heliste. Drake and Parris walked slow- do a lot of things. Come on, Par- in school. He was having to stay her hands on his shoulders and in the same grade again. This kissed him on the mouth, counting

> practice. I can skin the cat, a little bit quicker with figures he He returned the embrace awk- Perigren. might get a job clerking in a gro- wardly and they stood for a mocery store or something like that. ment a little breathless. The moon "That's the best birthday pres-

Parris' first effort was not suc- come a day when she would no ent I ever had," he said. The gal-She's kinder tough, too. I bet she cessful. He fell on his back with longer take in washing. Washing lantry of his speech surprised him, but he was pleased to have said Benny walked with a slight roll it "I-I love you, Renee." "I'd like to be your girl. I guess

> comfortable in his mind. He was "Let's be sweethearts forever, trying to remember something. It Renee, you and me." "All right." he tried to think about something "Cross your heart?" he de-

". . . And hope to die," she re-Of all the boys in school he be- plied. lieved he liked Drake McHugh "Good night, Renee."

"Well, see you tomorrow, Par-All at once he slowed his walk. ris. "Good night, then."

He remembered now what it was he was trying to think about. He "G'night." Her voice trailed the words softly. He watched her go they catch me out here with you home. Almost he wished he didn't up the short walk to her door, her have to go to school. He hadn't bright hair looking more silver been promoted last year and he'd than gold in the moonlight. (To Be Continued)

#### WANER LEADS THE FIELD

time batting average of all present Francis, Ralph, Robert and Arnold day National Leaguers. The long- Janofski. Out-of-town relatives time Pittsburgh outfielder, who and friends here for the services played with Brooklyn before com- were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson ing to the Braves, has a 16-year and daughters, Geraldine and average of .338. Johnny Mize, who Gwendolyn, of Menominee; Walter came to the Giants from the Car- Paananen, U. S. Army, stationed dinals, has a .336 average.

# Munising News

# **Snow Came** Too Late To Mar Carnival

MUNISING, Feb. 16 — A heavy fall of snow descended on Munising last night, but it arrived too late to interfere with the city's weekend winter carnival. Pathshovelers had to throw foot-deep banks out of their way this morn- Red Cross work will be done. A

Perfect weather prevailed during the festival weekend. Saturday's events were run off without difficulty and the ski hill was in excellent condition for Sunday's tourna-

association and Munising Ski club filing returns for intangible taxes. today expressed their appreciation to persons who took part in the carnival events, and to patrons. From all aspects it appeared that the celebration was an outstanding

#### "Cops" Collect \$52

A corps of 12 "fun police" who Lupino. patrolled city streets Saturday to arrest persons who neglected to wear winter sports togs collected \$52 in "fines." The "cops" were Little Arthur MacArthur, son of Bertha Hebert, Amy Wenzel, General Douglas MacArthur, shoul- Frances Rader, Jane Mellin, Alice dered a toy musket at his Manila Elliott, Claire Dauzy, Dorothy Lahome in this photograph which Bonty, Dorothy Beauparland, Wilreached the United States several na Light, Jean Chase, Jacqueline months before outbreak of the war Johnson and Mary Jane Chevrette. in the Far East, when the child was Florence Pelletier was "police about three and one-half years old. commissioner" for the day.

carnival was the winter sports parade, held Saturday under supervision of a committee composed of Lynn Vendien and Dr. G. B. Baxter, co-chairmen, Delphine Carlson, Ruth Kemp, T. J. Walters and B. L. Zastrow. In its ranks were entries of sports groups, floats by several community organizations, marching units and comics.

Climaxing the carnival program was the Liberty revue at the bay Only his friendship for Renee entries of sports groups, floats by remained unchanged. She still several community organizations, waited for him after school and marching units and comics.

walked home with him, but she was the Liberty revue at the bay talked more now than she used to park ice rink. A crowd estimated -mostly about the other girls and at 2,500 witnessed the third annual what they said. She was less of event, which featured the coronaa tomboy now in her walk and tion of Miss Ella Mae Cox as Munibehavior-more girlish. He real- sing's 1942 winter queen and skatized that she was really very ing exhibitions by performers from pretty. Other people spoke of it. Newberry, Escanaba and Munising.

#### Republic

handkerchiefs with crooked ini-Mr. and Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson tials worked in the corners. She were Ishpeming visitors Sunday. Gilbert Ericson, of Chicago, is German maid, gave him 14 play- here visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Byttyla have "It's after eight, Parris," Mad- returned to Eagle Harbor after ame reminded him. "You'd bet- spending a few weeks here visiting

are the parents of a son, John Arnold, born Thursday, February 12, at their home.

daughters have returned to Menominee after spending a few days

Mrs. Carl Ongstad. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruoho-

Ruohomaki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Johnson has returned

home after spending a week in Chicago visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hock-

ing and daughter, Wanda Jane, and son, Sheldon, Jr., and Mrs. F. J. Ralph and Elwyn, August Waane-

The senior class of the Republic high school surprised Miss Buelah L. Pascoe, principal of the high school and senior class advisor, at her home Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The Birthday club held a party for Miss Pascoe Friday evening.

WPA Music - The WPA music unit schedule for the week follows: Wednesday, dancing party at the town hall, 8:30 to 11:30; Thursday, concert at Elders' home at 1:30.

Waananen Funeral - Funeral services for William Waananen were held Wednesday afternoon in the family home and at 2 in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church in Park City, the Rev. John Paana, of Hancock, officiating. Interment was made in the Republic BOSTON- P -Paul Waner, of cemetery. Pall bearers were Santhe Braves, has the highest life fred Olson, Eino Tuomi, Edward

at Fort Knox, Ky.; Mrs. Arnold

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day.

It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the tetters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Parris was not unaware of the changes in himself or unobservant suntract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key perhaps a quarter of a mile square of the changes in others. But al- number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check which was the site of Jinktown. most without noticing it he and every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message Long ago few foreigners bought his friends began to think of the letters under the checked figures give you.

# **Munising Briefs**

An outing will be held tonight by teachers of the Eden Lutheran Sunday school.

The Senior Daughters of the American Legion auxiliary will meet this evening in the Legion County club.

The Drama club will meet this afternoon in the Beach Inn with Mrs. T. A. Howells as hostess. No talk on George Washington will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Hankin.

Fax Examiner In Munising-Walter H. Frei, state intangible tax examiner, will be in the Alger county treasurer's office from 9 to 5 Officials of the Winter Sports today to give assistance to persons

> At The Delft-"Target for Tonight," filmed under fire by the British Royal Air Force, will be the first picture on a double feature program Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The second attractions will be "High Sierra," costarring Humphrey Bogart and Ida

#### Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The program hi-lite: Life Can Be Beautiful, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:30 a. m. by Procter & Gam-

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade.

12.00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER, 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00—Little Concert,

1:30—Co-Op Shop. 1:45—Farm Flashes. 1:50—Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:45—Afternoon Melodies 5:10—Closing Quotations.

5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS. 5:45—Musical Interlude.

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton.

10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Wednesday, January 18.

# Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson and Superintendent of Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 16-P-Walter Carlson has returned James H. Harris, 75, for 21 years home after spending a few days in superintendent of Pontiac schools. Duluth at the home of Mr. and died at Pontiac General hospital Saturday night.

Harris, well known in Michigan, maki and daughter have returned Minnesota and Iowa educational to North Lake after visiting Mrs. circles, resigned as Pontiac superintendent in 1939. He also had served as superintendent of public schools in Dubuque, Iowa, and Minneapolis. He was a native of the Upper Peninsula.

Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kangas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lahtela, Mrs. Eino Paulson and sons, LaVeau and daughter, Charlotte, nen and the Misses Martha and spent Sunday in Marquette visit- Vieno Lahtela, all of Detroit; Mr. ing Mr. and Mrs. William New- and Mrs. Felix Kohtonen, of Iron Mountain.

> DOUBLE FEATURE

Theatre Tonight and Tomorrow

> 6:30-9:10 NO. 1

"WHAT A SHOW! DON'T MISS IT! "THE BEST PICTURE TODAY!"



The RAF is its cast! The RAF Filmed It! NO. 2-REPEAT

"HIGH SIERRA"

With HUMPHREY BOGART IDA LUPINO

# Save On Food—Read The Classified "Market Basket"

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FOR RESULTS"



#### INFORMATION

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#### Phone Your Ad To 2340

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#### Announcements-Lost And Found

GLOVE—One black pigskin, and pair of blue and brown mittens lost. Finder please phone 1899, Marquette.

#### Transportation

DRIVING to Flint Wednesday or Thursday Room for 3 persons. Careful Phone 3075-R after 5 P. M. Mqt.

#### Services-Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED-Get your skales ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King. 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR when you have it lubricated re Pine St. Service Station. have it lubricated regularly at the

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga

#### Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Walin Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mqt.

#### Cleaning, Laundering

LOOK YOUR BEST every day with our expert dry cleaning. 20% off cash and carry, College Ldry. & Cleaners, Phone 306, Mqt.

All fabrics, whether colored or white, laundered Carefully

Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE-GE radios tubes, parts repairs, technicians with 2 years' experience 107 N. 4th St. Phon 1068. Marquette.

#### Employment— Help Wanted-Female

GIRL-Experienced, for general housewo No children. Good wages, Inquire 202 Peck St., Negaunee. Phone 146.

TYPIST—Neut appearing. Salary \$15.00 to start. Work is out of city. Give full description and phone call. Write to Box GB, Mining Journal, Marquette.

WAITRESS - Experienced waltress for

WAITRESS-Experienced waitress wanted. Inquire Venice Cafe, 113 North Second street, Ishpeming.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Must be neat clean and capable with good health. Ap-ply in person. D. M. Waddell, dietitian, Morgan Heights Sanatorium.

GIRL for general housework. Days only. No children. Inquire 311 E. Arch St., Marquette.

WAITRESSES, experienced, wanted at Parent's Tavern, Harvey, Mich. Apply

Help-Male or Female KITCHEN WORKERS-Men or women. St Luke's Hospital, Marquette. Dietician will interview applicants between 9 and

Financial-**Business Opportunities** 

BEAUTY SHOP-Fully equipped. New an modern, in good business district. In-quire Beauty Bar, 305 Cleveland Avenue, Ishpeming. Phone 1201.-

Investments

START the New Year right! Open a sav-UNION NATIONAL BANK

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.

\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS-LIBERTY LOAN CORP. 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store. Ishpening, Phone 292. Litten to our Amateur contest over Station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P.

#### Home and Business-Business Equipment

THREE-GALLON nickel plated coffee urn. 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, pans, miscellaneous utensils. See Waino. pans, misrellaneous utensils. See Wainc Warlson, Winter Sports Lodge, Ishp.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00 Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00, Negaunee \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00, Hardwood, Marquette \$5.50, Negaunee \$7.00. Ishpeming \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793 Marquette.

AMPBELL'S COAL delivers perfect heating satisfaction! And the familiar red trucks deliver perfect service! Phone 315. Campbel! Supply Co., Marquette.

> Campbell's RED TRUCK

Coal Service

becomes more popular each day. You'll like it, too. Telephone

# CAMPBELL

Furniture, Rugs, Linoteum 63 MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, Large 219 Case St. between seven and eight

Market Basket

DANISH ROLLS, doz. 20c. Fresh today at your food store. Made by bakers of Our Own bread. DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh daily. Open evenings. Phone 865, Mqt.

E & J WILLIAMS, Hewitt Ave. at all St. Jack Sprat small frankfurts, lb. 25c. Jack Sprat Rg. bologna, lb. 19c. Phone 188 or 189.

EXTRA FANCY, English Style, Mutton Chops, 17c a lb. Cash Way Super Mkt., S. Front St., Marquette. KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 fb. box

Swansdown cake flour, large pkg Rudy's Cash Market. Delivery 5c KRAFT CHEESE 21b. box 59c. Potato

sausage, fresh daily, 2-lbs. 25c. Wilson's 229 Wash. St., phone 488-489, Mqt. MRS. CARTER'S BREAD comes to us fresh daily. Finer texture and flavor. LA BONTE'S, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573,

QUALITY MARKET, delivery, phone 484 Monarch coffee, lb. 29c; Pillsbury buck wheat pancake flour 1 14-1b. pkg. 10c; round stk. 1b. 30c.

SOFTEE tissue, 6 rolls 25c. Monarch coffee 27c. Fresh potato sausage. U. P. Food Store, 231 Wash. St., Marquette. SWEET ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c. Potatoes, 29c a peck. Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St. Phone 614, Mqt.

YOUR FOOD STORE has Northern Dairy Cottage Cheese. The Glass with the red cap. Finer Flavor.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

BEST BRANDED SIRLOIN Steak, lb. 31c FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS, lb. 15½x BREAD, 2 large 17-oz, loaves . . . . 17c KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 17c. SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls 19c PIGGLY WIGGLY

Musical Merchandise EMERSON ELECTRIC portable phonographs, just received, \$27.50, complete in leather case, KELLY HARDWARE, S. Front St. Mgt.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones-ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at

very attractive prices.
U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Guefft Bldg., Marquette Radios, Supplies

USED RADIOS. Big selection \$1 up. Table and console models, battery and electric. Gamble Store, Mqt.

Refrigerators

Sewing Machines SINGER CABINET electric sewing machine 15% off. Reversible head, sews forward and backward. Sewing course included Singer Sewing Machine Co. 302 S. Front. Mqt.

INGER PORTABLE electric sewing ma chine, round bobbin. \$55. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 302 S. Front, Mqt.

Specials At The Stores

SPECIAL,—All suits made to measure, \$28.50. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

HOTPOINT DELUXE electric range, late

furnace Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES CASH REGISTERS, SOLD-RENTED-RE-PAIRED, ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Washing, Ironing Machines 78 TWO EASY SPINDRIER WASHERS. In

124 N. 3rd St., phone 404. Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

Wearing Apparel, Furs

WANTED: Tired feet to be fitted in new Virg's Bootery, Mqt.

Rentals-

Apartments, Flats

201 IRON, NEGAUNEE-Unfurnished modern flat, not water heat, suitable for combination office and residence. Inquire food conscious within the next Donnstnorne Motor Sales.

Rentals-

61 Apartments Furnished 89 OAK 428-Three rooms and bath. Heat and 'Farmers Not Inconvenienced' lights included in rent. Rent very rea-

floor. Electric refrigerator and continu-ous hot water. Garage. Use of laundry. Phone 2766-J, Mqt.

Business Places For Rent 90 SMALL business building for rent at 510 N. Third St. Inquire 150 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Houses For Rent THIRD N 217 — Ideal remodeled, rederor-ated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Hol-

land furnace. Adults only, Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette. THIRD ST. 421 S .- Marquette. Seven room house with bath, Inquire at 417 S. Third 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 interior recently redecorated, Exterior siding and paint in excellent shape. Hardwood floors and fireplace in unusually large living room. Electric pump furnishes running water. I'wo large lots. We can arrange terms for the right party. CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Bidg. Phone 1213. 311 Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 1213 Marquette.

Lots For Sale HERE ARE A FEW of the lots we have

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

COME IN or call us today for an ap-pointment to see these fine lots. CLOS-SER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, phone 1213, Marquette. Wanted-Real Estate

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me, If you are aexious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate.

Real Estate Service, HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker

Automotive-

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108 CHEVROLET 1937—Pickup truck. Over-hauled. 2 new tires, new battery, heat-er, low mileage. Also 14½x3½ picket fence, sand box. Phone 1620, Marq 1940 FORD TRUCK, long wheel base; new motor installed; good tires. A good buy. 1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK, long wheel base; in good condition; good tires. ONE LOGGING TRAILER with home made

bunks; ready for work. Also used car parts and truck parts, Inquire Eli Lam-pir, Eben Jct., Mich. Used Cars

69 FORD-1936 V-8 sedan Completely over Absolutely must sell. Phone 1616, Mgt. PONTIAC-1939 4-door sedan, low mile-

age, good tires, paint and uphoistery A-1, heater and defrosters. Donnithorne Motor, Negaunee. FORD 1940-197-Inch wheel base. Ne heavy duty motor, 34-7 dual rear tires. two-spect axle. Ideal for logging. BUICK 1939 — Four-door sedan, smal series, Equiped with four new tires, A wonderful buy. Phone 1440.

TWIN CITY CHEVROLET 301 North Main Ishpem Wanted-Automobiles USED CARS and Used Tires. Wanted by the Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 117 West Division Street, Ishpeming.

LANSING, Feb. 16- (A) -Governor Van Wagoner made clear today his intention to veto recently-Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74 enacted legislation intended to turn Michigan's clocks back ar

model. Table top, white porcelain, fully automatic; has timer, lamp and warming oven. Excellent condition, good as new. J. & H. ELECTRIC CO., Marquette. minds of newsmen at two press SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm at conferences that the measure was

His office was flooded with telegrams, letters, post-cards and petitions. A staff of eight clerks struck a total showing 3,952 of the writers wanted him to veto the bill, while 1,349 asked him to sign it into law.

Blow to Farmer Solons Van Wagoner made public text of a letter from John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college, asking him to veto the meas-

SNOW SUITS—Children's, new, slightly soiled. Less than half the original price.
Size I to 6. Household Exchange, 523 N.
Third St. Marquette. close ear of agriculture, came as a blow to farmer members of the legislature who had fathered the "slow" time bill.

ure on grounds it would "create

"Even the most critical admit that the added hour of daylight, aside from the saving of electrical energy, is a desirable feature," Hannah wrote the Governor. "This 88 evening hour is of great impor-BARAGA AVE, 612—Marquette. Un-furnished, 3-room apartment. Newly dec-orated. Partly furnished if desired. Intance in the victory garden probe devoted to the gardening projects and the production of food is BLUFF W 733—Three rooms with bath.
Upstairs. Heat and lights included in cent. Wired for electric stove. Phone
2-W, Marquette.

BLUFF W 733—Three rooms with bath.
were for than is as yet generally appreciated.

"It will not surprise me at all year. A drouth or crop failure

reality.

Opponents of the "war" time plan under which most of the state OHIO ST. W-Four room apartment, first now functions, Hannah wrote, base their opposition principally on the being forced to arise before day-

RIDGE. 412 W-5 room heated, modern apartment. Use of laundry. Continuous hot water. Adults preferred. Reasonable ers of Michigan are not inconvenients. enced by the new time," he assert-FOUR or five room heated and furnished apartment. Inquire 866 Washington St. Marquette after 6 P. M. Phone 876. dark and will accommodate their legislators, too, whose "fan mail" was ordered today to relieve Michi-HEATED, furnished apartment; 3 rooms working schedules to the daylight volume stepped up sharply with gan state troops guarding a Fed-

other communications, among effort would be made to override ing the change, said the company them one suggesting "V for victory a veto of the legislation, although of state troops from Kalamazoo, the oustanding warrior of 1941 and North America.

in any important agricultural area and V for veto" and another sug- he still considered the Governor may bring us up against such a gesting that "we should act like should sign it. Americans" and abandon opposi-

tion to war time. some trouble making up her mind. it. The executive office said Van She summed up her attitude: "I Wagoner opened the subject only favor the new time at night, but because of pressure from the legpersonal inconvenience caused by the old time is much better in the islature itself. morning. Since I can't have both, let's leave it as it is."

> Lawmakers Get Mail, Too Page boys and messengers de-

and private bath. Electric stove and re-frigerator. Inquire 114 E. Prospect St... Marquette.

period without reference to the time controversy.
Rep. Maurice E. Post, Republi-van Wagoner received floods of can, Rockford, said he thought no

He said he did not see how the Governor could veto the time bill, since it was Van Wagoner who al-A feminine writer evidently had lowed the legislature to consider

#### State Troops Relieved Of Radio Station Watch

LANSING, Feb. 16- AP -A delivered armsful of telegrams to tachment of regular Army troops eral radio monitor station at Alle-

cember 24, would return to private no further assignment immediately

in mind for its members. to guard duty to succeed them by had voted to honor Stalin. Major General J. M. Cummins, Sixth Corps area commander, Van Wagoner said the general expressed appreciation to officers and men of the state troops for having "so effectively contributed to this im-

#### Indians Name Stalin **Outstanding Warrior**

portant protective measure."

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-IP-The red men of America have chosen

which has been on duty since De- named him an honorary chieftain. Chief Paul Horn, member of the life immediately. He said he had executive council of the Indian Confederation of America, announced today that chiefs of the tribes of the United States, Can-

ada, Mexico and Central America His closest runnerup was British General Archibald Wavell, Most of the chiefs thought that since the United States did not enter the war until the last month of 1941, American warriors should not be consid-

ered until this year. A magnificant war bonnet is being prepared for Stalin, Chief Horn added, and will be sent to Moscow.

The elf owl, no larger than a Premier Josef Stalin, of Russia, as sparrow, is the smallest owl in

OUT OUR WAY-B; Williams

OH, YOU HEARD ABOUT TH' I CAN TELL WELL, I BATTLE OF MINDANOW! IT THEM'S TH' WISH THEY 27TH DOUGHS BEATS TH' SEVENTEENTH OF WERE BACK! IRELAND FOR A ROW! OH, WE THAT'S THEIR YOU'LL NEVER SLEPT UPON TH' STONES WHILE MARCH--THEY GET ME TO THE BUZZARDS PICKED TH' WAS IN TH' LIVE NEAR BONES OF THOSE WHO PHILIPPINES! AN ARMY ONCE SAT ON TH' THRONES POST AGAIN AT LAKE LINOW! OH, I WISH THAT I WAS BACK J.R.WILLIAMS T. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 2-16

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople EGAD, CHARLEY! GREETINGS HO! CHARLEY GO AWAY

TO AN ALLY IN THE BROTHER-CANTON TWENTY-FLY YEAR HOOD OF PEOPLES FIGHTING AGO! NOW FULLTIME MELICAN, JAPAN! - HM! I CAME PAY TAXEE TO UNCLE SAM! WHEN CHARLEY GO GLOCERY FOR MY LAUNDRY, BUT CARELESSLY LEFT MY STORE, GLOCERY MAN THINKEE WALLET IN ANOTHER ME BIG CLAZY NO BLING PAIR OF TROUSERS! MONEY, IT HOME IN PANTS! BUT WHAT IS PALTRY & YOU BLING WALLEE, TAKE LUCRE BETWEEN SHIRTEE TOMOLLA .... HO. ALLIES, EH, CHARLEY? BUY DEFENSE BONDS ALLIED ECONOMIC CONFERENCE =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YEAH! GOSH "THERE ISN'T MUCH I CAN DO "BUT I'VE BEEN WRITIN' SEVERAL BUYS WHO ARE AWAY IN CAMPS! I GOT THEIR NAMES FROM TH' LAST DRAFT LIST ...











WASH TUBBS

RED RYDER

BUY DEFENSE BON









RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Greatly Unimpressed CITY GOVERNMENT IS NO PLACE FOR MEDDLING BOYS ... SO KEEP THAT KID OUT OF YOUR POLICE THAT,







By Harman

Slow Torture





# Tax Blues In U.S. Amusing To Canadians

By Harry Lang

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16-So we Americans are going to start moaning when March 15 rolls around, and we make our first wartime income tax payments to Uncle Sam

Well, you've no idea how that amuses the Canadians. Any Canadian income taxpayer would gladly change places with his American cousin when tax day comes around. Because when it comes to paying income taxes, these Canadians are forced to dig deeply into their pockets.

I'm going to tell you all about it. Let's start with a tabulation of how much a married couple, without dependents, will pay in income taxes this year, in Canada and the United States. Here it is:

Annual	United	
Income	States	Canada
\$ 1,600	\$ 6	\$ 71
3,000	138	355
5,000	375	925
	1,305	2,930
	4,614	8,030
50,000	20,439	26,235
	32,704	60,395
How's th	at? Startling	?? Certain-
ly, and don	n't you feel a	bit better
about that	payment to U	Incle Sam?

It's Only Beginning

Well, that's still only the begin-ning. Here in Canada there's not

just an income tax-it's a doublebarrelled one. The Canadians pay a regular income tax, and then a second income tax. Canada calls it the Na-

tional Defense Tax. The defense tax is taken out of salary checks and wage envelopes.

Single persons getting over \$660 a year have five per cent of their pay deducted from their weekly wage. So do married persons getting over \$1,200 a year. Single pershons who get more than \$1,200 a year pay seven per cent.

In other words, if you're single, and make \$30 a week, you hand \$2.10 of it right back to the Government on payday.

there's only \$27.90. Exemptions Similar

If you're single, and get from \$15

a week up, you start paying right

cent he has to pay as his national

He has to pay an unemployment insurance tax, too, which also is taken out of his pay envelope. This week - but pile it along with the ministrator. To the Secretary of tile and unsympathetic. Those "Hidden" Taxes

Then there are the "hidden"

In Canada, there's a Federal sales tax. It's eight per cent on everything you buy that's produced or to the Court of St. James's and to

to 13 cents tax on every gallon title from the fact that his prime-

come to regard not so much luxuries as necessities. These include overruled by the State department cameras, radios, phonographs, cig- with the approval of the White aret lighters, electric lamps and House. The car was shipped to a buibs and gas or electric ranges.

## Champion

Joseph Peterson, of Ishpeming, spent Saturday here. Mr. and Mrs. John Keyhole, of Marquette, were weekend visitors

Leona Papin, of Michigamme, ed favorable comment from writers were visitors here Friday.

public, spent the weekend at the tures the legend that these inspirhome of Mr. and Mrs. Gust War- ing dispatches are tossed off by

ployed in Marquette, spent the write man at the Capital-Lieutenweekend at the home of her par- ant Colonel Francis V. Fitzgerald ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Wentela. an ex-reporter. Here is the inside Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pascoe and family, of Negaunee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and fighting late in the day, which is

#### Humboldt

Walter Wentela was a Negaunee visitor last weekend.

were Republic visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Micklow Arthur original were issued to the weekend visitors here.

Ishpeming, were weekend visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahola and gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where

U. S. Guns Thunder An Answer To Pearl Harbor



Big guns of a U. S. cruiser blast their message to the Japs across the waves of the Pacific during shelling of Wotje, one of the Marshall islands. In background is another of the attacking American warships. This house and ground-keeping labor picture is one of first showing U. S. raid on Jap positions in Marshall and Gilbert islands. (NEA Telephoto will arise because many colleges the Newsreel.)

# National Whirligig

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — The confidential data.

Duke of Alba is one of the world's Around 10 a. m. the colonel — It's paid on the total income—on everything over \$660 a year if you're single, or over \$1,200 a year if you're married.

Here's the schedule:

W Duke of Alba is one of the worlds most prized noblemen. He is a descendant of King James II on the English side and of Christopher Columbus on the Spanish end. He Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City and Salt has misty, historical connections Kansas City-walks into the Army with the founder of Winston Churchill's famous family. But he around him while he stands under deserves current headlines chiefly because he was able to buy a \$6,000 American automobile at a time when not even Leon Henderson can it with references to the wall outwangle a recapped tire for his line. Then he flips out his fat cheap flivver, watch from his vest pocket and

and he snorted. The rolypoly ra-Now take the Canadian income tioner of motors was once a promtax itself. The only things about inent member of the Friends of hind Government retirement-plan it that are like our United States Spanish Democracy, a fiercely an- lobyists' drive to drag Congressmen tax setup are the exemptions. Like ti-Franco organization. Not so into the Federal pension system has the United States, Canada allows long ago he entertained the not been disclosed in Capitol Hill her taxpayers a \$750 single-person "friends" at his home here, with debate or editorial discussion. The exemption; \$1,500 for a married Poetess Dorothy Parker as guest hidden factors cast a more sinister couple and \$400 for each dependent. But there the resemblance in a window-smashing scuffle be-In Canada, the rate of tax begins raphers from a local newspaper. Uncle Sam's employes and tween Leon and uninvited photog- lico bonus,

A single Canadian, who gets \$15 the noble exile should be allowed They have had to buck Presidents, premium there. One of the diffia week, has to pay \$2.25 of that to buy a car when American citi- Cabinet members and private econ- culties the Army had to surmount and imperil success by incompetenweekly wage to his Government as income tax.

Weekly wage to his Government as income tax.

To buy a car when American cutomy groups. Calvin Coolidge reincome tax.

To buy a car when American cutomy groups. Calvin Coolidge rewas the complication caused by the
er sacrifices for the democratic way stricted retirement pay to \$900 aner sacrifices for the democratic way stricted retirement pay to \$900 andefense tax. That's \$3 gone out of his original \$15, already.

"To hell with the Duke," he said as the best of his children."

S1,500 a year, but he left a nice estimated airplanes, Such coating is a new interest that the best of his children."

Herbert vention which prevents fires and And that still is only the begin- he tossed the petition in the waste- Hoover promised to expand and leakage loss, should an enemy bul

the last royal cabinet, Alba is regarded as a Spanish liberal. Hls If you're lucky enough to own the Duke of Berwick as well as the an automobile, you'll pay from 10 Duke of Alba, deriving his British There's a Federal dominion tax James II, married Mistress Araof three cents a gallon, plus provincial taxes that run from seven ment in the whirligig of world pol-In Canada, you pay a 20 per cent ing the Axis, and Alba is counted tax on all amusement admission on to block or delay such an alliance. So Mr. Hull figured, perhaps And you pay a 25 per cent tax when you buy any of a long list of things that we in America have to try another experiment in "approximent."

New York dock, where it was held pending arrival of certain necessary including the purchase price. It seems the duke was a bit slow about that little matter. But the limousme, including several spare tires, is now enroute to His

NEWS - General Douglas A. MacArthur's crisp, laconic com-The Misses Frances Moore and muniques from Bataan have excitand editors throughout the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nevela, of Re- try. But historical accuracy punc-World War II's hero in the midst Miss Florence Wentels, em- of shot and shell. He has a restory of those daily statements:

The general scribbles a rough early the next morning Washing ton time. He forwards his report to Corregidor by phone, messenger or portable radio. Naval operators on the island in Manila harbor short-wave the account to Hono lulu, whence it is relayed to the Donald Kulie and Arne Eliason Colonel Fitzgerald's desk when he reaches the office. He revises the Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, of coded script, paraphrasing freely Republic, were visitors here Sun- to make it difficult for the Japs to break down the cipher. If the Mac-

were visitors at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuskila, of and Mrs. Elias Kulie last week.

Pvt. Charles Isotalo has been called back to the Army and has Mait Mustapas, of Wakefield, he will report for temporary duty.

press, it would enable enemy intelligence officers to intercept more

A month ago His Grace, now living in London, forwarded through dents to flash their offices simul-Or, rather, when you open your pay envelope, there isn't \$30 in it;

British channels a request for perpayed by the state of the state limousine. It came across Price takes the precaution of locking of the rail splitter, he whispered. Washington bureaucrats again fail

EVIL-The deeper motives be-

regularize the system but he never let hit the petrol reserve. did. One of FDR's first acts in the

the game of international diploma- both houses have now become ben- delays in shipments. eficiaries is counted on to change | The ironical twist is that with the

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viously he always attended this best." ceremonial in a top hat. But last week he wore his old gray fedora. after Oahu's lesson was the Navy thing instead of a topper?"

New York

before Leon's bull-red face like a gling since 1919 to convince Con-super-increased demands—has cre-

SLOW-But the hotheaded Leon 1933 program of reducing expenses cause, although they are almost as rebuffed the distinguished mem- was to shave the amount payable much a part of the Navy as a waramounts to something over one per ber of royalty without consulting to the superannuated. It has been ship, the order to arm them came cent of his pay. On a \$15 a week Cordell Hull. The duke was just a hard battle, and ordinarily the too late. Without guns a lone vessel salary, that's only 15 cents each another chiseler to the Price Ad- unpensioned lawmakers were hos- is as helpless as a clay pigeon. The others, and the pay-envelope starts State he was an important pawn in But the fact that members of the assemblage of convoys caused

Although minister of education in things. Instead of dealing with an- Far East slipping through our

allies. Future proposals to liberalize terms and payments, inasmuch as improvements will nest-egg the people this summer will be workpensioners have been smart. They halls, swimming holes, and ice have operated in accord with the cream emporiums, will mushroom ancient political policy of "If you can't beat 'em, jine 'em." There is

COALS -- A gasoline shortage in

of locomotion and losing their jobs nually with the tart retort that which ate away the rubber lining through conversion of the Detroit "My papa never earned more than of the self-sealing tanks in some

fingers, we shall be compelled to goading and guiding the Govern-"carry coals to Newcastle." Now ment. That is one of the freedoms we must transport oil across great oceans to reach Burma, New Zealand, Australia, or to whatever added to the destruction of shipping by U-boats off the Atlantic tary road bordering the Panama

fense Transportation, that "travel gion and central Mexico. Word thur W. Wermuth, credited with hear that he's all right." for mere pleasure of sight-seeing reaches this city that President bagging 116 Japs in the Philippines must be curbed" has alarmed those Avila Camacho's agents are having who depend on the summer vaca- trouble with the German residents tion trade. Although tourist centers and coffee planters in Chiapas, the realize that lack of private automobiles will damage the business of overnight cabins along big highways, they had hoped to reap a way radios in remote haciendas harvest from train passengers. They which have been in communication still anticipate that conditions will with Axis undercover men in varinot be too severe since the Gov-ernment, by encouraging baseball, fields have been discovered in has shown that it recognizes the places where there are no private wholesome tonic of recreation.

bring visitors to them. A tremen-dous boom is expected in summer All would be useful to an enemy charged cargoes there. Coast guards camps for boys and girls located advancing toward the Isthmus, far from possible airplane blitz ob- Mexican patrols have been increas- marines might sneak into the bays jectives. So much money will be in ed along the sparsely populated Pa- for fuel, supplies, and information. Wilkins, lives in Arizona. circulation among people who never cific coast, where secluded coves Planes landed from blockade run-before had excess funds that hos- were once the rendezvous of pirates ners might be concealed. The untelries will welcome guests who who sailed the Spanish Main. Pre- settled area is too close to the previously took only weekend motor vious to the war Nazi ships dis- Canal Zone for comfort.

The problem of hotel, boardingavailable for such jobs will remain tagonistic legislators, the lobbyists in session. Far more lucrative positions will be open in defense induswill be talking with friends and tries and of course a great many solons who vote on these propositions, will be easier to obtain. The

HOWL-Defeats and blunders are making Americans mad. Many New York leaders believe this is a heal OUT-Mr. Roosevelt set a style thy reaction-a symptom of vanishfor men's headgear when he laid a ing apathy. Private citizens have wreath at Abraham Lincoln's feet quit being voiceless totem pole on the birthday of the Civil War dummies and are speaking out. President. For nine years FDR has Congress and the Administration paid floral tribute to a Chief Execu- are bombarded with questions. The tive whose war-time burdens ap- future Gold Star fathers and mothproximated those which the White ers are in no mood to accept the House must shoulder today. Pre- assurance that "teacher knows

They are asking: Why so soon After Military Aide "Paw" Watson caught taking a second nap, which ing at the foot of the famous statue the liner Normandie? Why did 'What's the idea of wearing that to check up on what precautions against damage their subordinates "Listen," replied Mr. Roosevelt, had taken? How many more need-"top hats in the United States are less mistakes before we learn that a sea war is no August yachting

regatta? They deny that dissatisfaction is disunity. In critical times a watchman's shrill alarm is more useful than a swing band's sweet lullaby. An aroused nation, aware of its difficult objective and increasing dan So the Duke's application waved paid emissaries have been strug- bor and Hickam Field losses and and silently endure priorities, taxes, crimson flag. A baggy-trousered gress that they should be provided ated an unforeseen aftermath. High feats if unavoidable, but will justiproletarian, he saw no reason why for generously in their old age. octane until recently has been at a fiably howl when stumblebums in





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SNEAK - The Army breathes Proud Of and Gulf coasts, will create an even greater gas famine in eastern Unit-caissons and "jeeps" can speed from Bataan Hero ocean to ocean in two hours. Military circles are still anxious about

planes. Stores of arms and ammuni-Lake, mountain and seaside re- tion have been unearthed. In each orts which have no railroads are case the owners have a plausible planning to pool school buses-not explanation that the materials are needed in July and August — to merely for their personal protection

Wife Mighty

DETROIT, Feb. 16 - AP - Mrs. MUSHROOM — The warning by what might be hidden in the mys-loseph B. Eastman, Director of De-terious jungles between that reand capturing many more, is mighty proud of her husband, but wood hospital, Chicago. more than that, she wants him

> "I'm so happy I feel like bawling, but please, please, send my husband back home," she said when informed of her husband's exploits. Mrs. Wermuth, a surgical nurse, employed at Ardmore hospital at Ferndale. She is living at the home of a brother in suburban St. Rather Have Him Back

"I tingle all over," she exaimed. "I'm too excited to tell

fear that hostile raiders and sub- drug salesman.

you just how I feel. But I'd rather have him back than hear that he had been made a hero."

It was news to her, she said, that her husband is a captain. "He was only a lieutenant when he was recalled to active duty a year ago. And all those decora-tions! I'm the happiest woman in the world tonight.

"I've been frantic with fear for months," she continued. "I months," she continued. "I haven't heard from him since the attack began. Gee, it's good to

She said she met her husband when she was a nurse in Ravens-Father Was Physician

"His father, the late Dr. Arthur C. Wermuth, Sr., was a staff physician there," she said. thought he wanted to be a physician, too, and kept following his father around the hospital. We started talking in the hospital corridors and two weeks later we were married.

"That was the middle of May in 1935. We were married on June 1. Art was studying in the medical school at Loyola university then, but he decided he didn't want to be a doctor and we moved to Traverse City, Mich. He got a job as Mrs. Wermuth's father, Eli P,

The sea urchin walks on the tips of its teeth.



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