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House Approves 32-Billion Arms Appropriation

Lend-Lease Aid Included In Outlay

By Alex H. Singleton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-A-A \$32,070,901,900 arms and allied-aid eight-week trial that "I Am" leadappropriations bill--a historic high ers had taken in almost \$2,000,000 for spending-was passed swiftly and unanimously by the House to-day with the aim of smothering the Judge J. F. T. O'Connor said: Axis under the weight of production unmatched in the world.

Immense Total For Arms

carrying funds to finance a vast flow of munitions and construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day, would boost the total voted for defense expenditures in 1941, 1942 and 1943 to the staggering sum of \$142,000,000,000.

The measure bundled up allot-ments for an Army of 3,600,000 men, including a 1,000,000 air force by the end of this year, and propartners may draw critically-need- leaflets professing great friendship ed supplies.

2,877 ships at a cost of \$6,704,464,- 1

inate a provision authorizing trans- ily growing. Air activity was on the fer of \$11,250,000,000 approximate- increase; artillery fire in greater ly half of the amount allotted to volume was prominent all along the the War department-to the Unit-ed Nations in the form of lendlease aid.

Crisis Coming In Spring

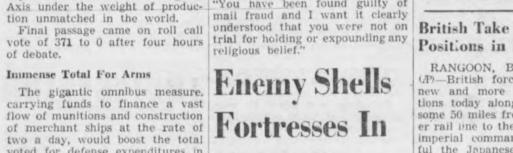
'I Am' Leader Fined **On Mail Fraud Count** LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17-(A)-The "I Am" movement's leader,

white-haired Mrs. Edna Ballard, and her son, Donald, convicted of using the mails to defraud, were fined \$8,000 and \$400, respectively, today.

Ralph Lazarus, assistant U. S. attorney, told the Federal jury which found them guilty after an

"in a few short years." "You have been found guilty of mail fraud and I want it clearly

The gigantic omnibus measure, Enemy Shells Fortresses In



Manila Bay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17- AP for the Filipinos have now substi-

the Maritime Commission to send have killed 18 Filipino women and fense will have to be raised" to 786 vessels down the ways this five children in a refugee camp meet a new attack on Burma and year and to construct eventually behind the Bataan peninsula battle India. It added that Allied staffs Meanwhile Japanese pressure "now concentrated" on this prob-

Blocked was an attempt to elim- upon MacArthur's troops was stead- lem.) fications in Manila bay, but did them no great damage. Can't Get Bombers There



The U. S. Army's newest huge transport plane, known as the Douglas C-54, takes its maiden flight at Santa Monica, Calif., and lands safely after a 24-minute test cruise through the sky. Douglas Aircraft company officials, who described the big four-motored ship as the largest transport of latest design in the country, withheld comment at the finish of the first journey. Its flying range and passenger capacity remained a military secret. (Associated Press Telemat)

British Take Up New **Positions in Burma**

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 17-(IP)-British forces burrowed into new and more formidable posi-tions today along the Bilin river, some 50 miles from the vital feeder rail line to the Burma road, and imperial commanders were hopeful the Japanese tide could be

stemmed there until a counterblow could be organized. The imperial defenders were

working against time for the Japanese were expected to bolster their General Douglas MacArthur report- Burmese campaign with ground vided billions to set up a reservoir ed today that Japanese fliers who and air forces released from the from which the nation's Allied have been dropping propaganda successful battle for Singapore. (In London the influential and conservative Times made the It provided new funds, too, for tuted bombs for pamphlets, and statement that "provisions for de-

in London and Washington are

'Dud' Torpedo

From Sub Kills

From Brest, Churchill Says

Allied Position Improved By

German Battleships' Escape

LONDON, Feb. 17— \mathcal{P} —Far admiralty, a surprise though if from being worsened, the British might be to house and public. position in the Atlantic has in fact Abandon Safe Refuge

He summed up:

process is going forward in the

This may have been a reference

to the fact that two more British

battleships of the 35,000-ton George

V class are soon to come into ser-

Although pointing out that small

and slow British merchant ships

had repeatedly run the strait un-

der enemy fire from land and air,

and thus by implication stating

that it need not be astonishing that

vastly faster vessels under strong

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-(P)-The

been "definitely eased" by the dash of important German fleet units The main point of all, he said, through the Dover strait, Winston was that the Germans - the Churchill told parliament and the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau, the Allied world today in the most remany smaller vessels-had aband-

assuring message of all the recent black weeks Appearing before commons for

the first time since the fall of Singapore, the prime minister presented a side to the affair of the Dover strait which was utterly the reverse to that which had has been driven from an advant-

been widely accepted as a catastrophic defeat for the royal navy. He was able to postpone, until such time as the current "mood of to let the ships lie at Brest under anger" had left the house, general British bombing.) The diversion of

of consequence to his critics.

lebate on the subject of British our air bombing effort... is over reverses in the Orient. Although and a heavier scale of attack is there was hostility in the house, possible in which all the near was cheered as he entered and sses will fall on German and not

departed, and he gave up nothing on French dwellings.

Australians **'Must Defend** Very Lives'

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 17-A -Australia's seven millions were told bluntly today by Premier John Curtin that they were on a total war footing for the defense of their very lives.

Opening a 35 million pound Destroyer Shaw Safe \$105,000,000) liberty loan cam- At West Coast Port paign, Curtin announced the Feder-HONOLULU, Feb. 17- UP) al cabinet had directed the war cab-Navy officers disclosed today that inet to issue regulations for comthe destroyer Shaw which the plete mobilization of all resources, both human and material, for the defense of the commonwealth. in the attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7, has arrived safely at a west In Service of Government

"This means that every human was in drydock at the time of the being in Australia, whether or not attack and was hit repeatedly by he or she likes it, is in the service bombs, one of which exploded her of the government," said the prime magazines and completely wreckminister. "It also means that all ed the vessel's forward section. machinery, money, buildings and After .wo months of repairs, and plants, when required, may be di- equipped with a stub emergency Japanese airmen struck at the verted to war purposes on direc- bow, the Shaw proceeded under

tion of the government." her own power to the west coast. Curtin's cabinet was known to be where she now is being recondidiscussing the possibility of fur-ther reverses in the Dutch East Indies which would bring the front line close to Australia, itself. At Port Moresby, Papua, island **Enemy Raid** outpost only 300 miles from the northernmost tip of the continent, Maj. Gen. Morris, the general offi-**On Detroit** cer commanding New Guinea, declared: "We must make Port Mor-**Feasible: FDR** esby the Tobruk of the Pacific if necessary, since its capture would give the enemy an excellent strik-

ing base for attacks on the Aus-tralian mainland. Whoever holds By Richard L. Turner WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-P-A Port Moresby holds the Torres blunt warning came from Presi-

10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen and Enemy On New Britain

Detroit was perfectly feasible. The Japanese now have footholds oned at Brest, France, a much better position than they had gain-ed. in New Britain, just above New Statement at a press conference, which also produced word that the

"A threat to our convoy routes Monday. Today an Australian air comhas been removed and the enemy munique said that not a single hit ageous position (this latter based was scored yesterday in an attack the strategic value to the United on the view that the German com- on Allied shipping by 44 Japanese mand had no longer been willing planes in the Timor sea.

> Japs To Celebrate As **Troops Enter Singapore**

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-

Japanese Raid Islands Between

Sumatra, Java

'Enemy At **Our Gates**,' Japanese claimed they destroyed Dutch Told

coast port under her own power. By Witt Hancock The Navy officers said the Shaw

BATAVIA, Java, N. E. I., Feb. 17-#-Dutch defense forces were reported tonight fighting fiercely to stem a Japanese push from Sumatra west of this capital while eastern end of this last major Indies bastion in the small Sunda island area which includes Bali, Lombok and Sumbawa.

At the same time Charles O, van der Plas, a member of the Netherlands Indies council, told this island's 40,000,000 people in a broadcast that "the enemy is at the gates of Java and will soon storm these gates.'

"The population now is called on to meet its test," he said. "Much depends on our courage and tenacity

Dutch bombers struck at the air and sea strength of the Japanese about Palembang, the big southern Sumatran oil center seized by the invaders yesterday after Dutch demolition crews had wrecked it.

The Chief Executive made this Material Damage Slight

to

The bomb and machine-gun atwas driven off over Port Moresby delivery of lend-lease supplies to tacks on the small Sunda islands killed and wounded some inhabitants, but a communique said ma-And, when asked for comment on terial damage was slight.

Dutch defenders, frankly dis-States of a proposed new \$1,000,- turbed both by the fall of Singa-000,000 loan to Russia, he said it pore and the failure to get reinshould be considered in terms of forcements from the United States. dead Germans and smashed tanks. kept a vigilant eye on the narrow The Senate, meanwhile, was Sunda strait between Java and hearing assertions that under pres- Sumatra for expected Japanese atent conditions both the Atlantic tempts to bridge that gap.

appropriations committee privately deputy chief of staff, had told a by high-ranking War department Congressional committee that and Army officials, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) declared that Ameri- to aid MacArthur "if we could get can industry already had "perform- them there." He made this stateed the impossible" in production. ment in response to questions dur-But he warned:

"The crisis is coming in the tions. spring of 1942. Japan is consoliin Africa, the enemy is preparing for his great push, the supreme offensive. Unless we produce ma- Filipino refugee camp, a War deterial by that time sufficient to partment communique said that for hold the front, it will be too late."

Senators Demand Repeal **Of Pension Legislation**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17- (AP) Insistent demands in the Senate for with the invaders and join the flames over the Aruba area and rerepeal of Congressional retirement "greater Asia co-prosperity sphere," sulted in the suspension of oil shipbenefits resulted today in an in- the communique said. formal agreement among leaders 23 Killed In Attack whereby the civil service commit- "Yesterday bombs were substi- the shore.

tee will consider repeal proposals tuted for pamphlets. These potent tomorrow and report its decision messages of death fell on the refunot later than the following day. gee camp at the defenseless village

The decision to begin committee of Cabcaben. Eighteen women and consideration tomorrow instead of five children were killed in this other officer died soon after the next Tuesday as had first been an- attack, and 13 women and nine nounced by Chairman Bulow (D- children were wounded.) SD) was reached after the chamber Of the actual fighting, it said: had spent most of the afternoon in "Heavy artillery fire from the

heated debate over the issue and Cavite shore bombarded our harseveral proposals to suspend the bor fortifications with increasing rules for an immediate vote were intensity during most of the day Damage to our installations and withdrawn. Senator Byrd (D-Va), a leader casualties were not great.

of repeal forces, told reporters that "In Bataan, the enemy is bringhe had agreed to a two-day delay ing up artillery reinforcements and and believed that to be "reason- there is increased artillery fire al: able.'

"It is better to take it up orderly way," he declared. Earlier, Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky), who forecast that the Sen-(D-Ky), who forecast that the Sen-"It is better to take it up in an is increasing." sional retirement benefits before the weekend, told his colleagues: "I think the Senate wants to

vote on this now. I think the country wants this repealed. The country wants assurance that the Con-gress of the United States is not Sunken Ship deliberately spending its time in frivolous, unwise, untimely or ques- By Harry C. Nash, Jr. tionable legislation."

Van Wagoner Vetoes **Time Law Legislation**

LANSING, Feb. 17-(A)-Governor Van Wagoner today vetoed the legislature's effort to exempt Michigan from "war" time, and the lawmakers accepted defeatsome of them only too willingly.

The Governor, in a sharply and called on the legislature and win the war."

The senate, house of origin of the ship's list of 85 unaccounted the "slow" time measure, tabled it for. tion of the too-hot-to-handle issue from two lifeboats late Sunday by on the senate floor.

out of bed at night -- protesting cept war time would be unpatrio-

Justifying the huge outlay on the basis of information furnished the Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, the Army's In Washington, it developed that Four on Aruba "plenty" of bombers would be sent

ing testimony on war appropria- soil today when a supposed "dud" "We would have had a lot of day on oil tankers and refineries attention to "the grave feeling of important units of the highest and interned will be a military disdating its victories. In Europe and them there by this time, he said, exploded belatedly on Aruba and "if we could get them there." Telling of the bombing of the killed four Dutchmen. the others marines. several days the Japs had been

dropping "poorly printed leaflets" on such camps behind the lines. "These pamphlets, in English, Spanish and Tagalog professed apart, great friendship for the Filipinos Press

Presumably the torpedo had missand exhorted them to cooperate ed a ship in the attack that spread ping from the Venezuelan main-

Torpedo of German Origin

One of the officers and the two "dud" exploded.

Army officers had declared the northwest Germany; it was suptorpedo found on land was definitely of German origin. The three killed instantly were Major D. A. C. de Maagd and Ma-

rines J. Vogelzong and L. Kooiman The casualties all presumably were among the Dutch, with whom U. S. forces are cooperating in the

defense of the oil refinery isles off along the front. Enemy air activity Venezuela. Naval Lieuteant 2nd Class P

Joosse was the fourth to die, an emergency operation having falled o save him. Marine A. J. Klein and two civil

guards named Kok and Vernon were injured slightly.

Base In Caribbean Arca?

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 17- # The possibility that German submarines may be operating from a

well-concealed base in the Caribbean area-within the Canal Zone's ring of defenses --- was raised to-NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 17-(A)-A five-year-old boy who came up smiling after being seasick, cold at least seven tankers sunk or

Kennecott Copper Corp. today

made in March last year.

25 cents a share and cash distribu- are being converted.

and wet for 18 hours in a lifeboat damaged. was among 83 survivors brought United States armed forces long ashore at Norfolk after their ship, have been exercising a most vigilant the 5,000-ton Brazilian passengersearch for any enemy bases in the cargo vessel Buarque, was sunk by Caribbean and the bold Nazi thrust an Axis submarine off the Virginia into the West Indies led to specula-

coast. tion today whether they had a re-fueling station in those waters. The Buarque, carrying 11 pasworded veto message, observed sengers and a crew of 74, was sent that men in the armed forces are to the bottom by two torpedoes The opinion was expressed in Army circles that the attacks, by not worried about the time of day, early Sunday morning, the Fifth two or more U-boats, indicated the Naval district announced tonight. citizens generally to "take a les- Forty-six survivors were landed at son from Pearl Harbor and from Norfolk Monday and 37 others and on the West Africa coast. Singapore and pull together to one body were brought ashore to-It was generally believed here night, leaving one person out of that the next fee days may offer

possible additional forays in the by a vote of 17 to 9. Sponsors of Three women were among the Caribbean area. this move said it was strategic, in- survivors landed here Monday. tended to prevent any further men- This group of 46 was picked up PAY SPECIAL DIVIDEND

a rescue ship after they had been Van Wagoner was backed by sighted by Navy planes earlier that thousands of letters, telegrams day. Two other rescue vessels and other communications-includ- brought ashore tonight's group of ing telephone calls which got him 37 survivors and the one body. Passengers praised highly the tion of 25 cents, both payable Claims Benefits Inadequate

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 17-#-A German submarine inflicted the first ate meeting adopted a resolution of to have gunnery and other prac- bombing and shelling. "unabated confidence" in the prime tice. Before they can again play casualties of the war on American minister. At the same time, how- any part in the war, the royal ever, the group called Churchill's navy will be reinforced by various torcedo fired in the attacks yester-

unrest and doubt" in the country quality and a similar strengthening play. Japanese troops have atand urged changes to obtain "effective coordination of defense Navy of the United States." Two of the dead were officers, services" and reconstruction of the British cabinet to enable "entire Secret Investigation Made A marine and two civilian guards

energy and thought to be concenwere injured slightly when the trated on the war effort." sharp-nosed, 18-foot missile flew to Churchill disclosed for the first

pieces as they were taking it time that the principal breachers of the strait-the 26,000-ton Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau-had been so heavily hit as to be out of action "for some time to come," and almost as he spoke there was evidence in other quarters that those vessels already had land to these Dutch islands just off been brought under attack in their

new shelter in the North sea.

Helgoland Bight Attacked

stances, the prime minister did dis This was suggested by an unamclose that a secret investigation plified communique from the RAF would be made by a board headed reporting British raids overnight by Justice Sir Alfred Townsend on certain unidentified ports in Bucknill, of the high court of jus tice. ported by a German communique stating flatly that there had been McDanieł, Reporter At a bomb attack on Helgoland bight, the probable berth of the Scharn- Singapore, Missing

horst and Gnelsenau, although this attack was termed ineffectual by More important than all this, from its correspondent at Batavia, Berlin.

and means committee:

problem."

however, as coming from a former N. E. I., said today that C. Yates first lord of the admiralty and a McDaniel, Associated Press forpolitical leader who has made it eign correspondent, was among one of his chief functions to put no those missing who had boarded varnish on bad news, was Church- boats at Singapore last week. Il's expressed view that the whole The last message received by the

incident had been "decidedly bene- Associated Press from McDaniel ficial to our war situation," how- was sent from Singapore at 3:45 p. ever gnawing the British disap- m. local time, or 4:45 a. m. Eastpointment that the whole pack had ern War time, last Thursday. At

not been killed. that time McDaniel was aboard a As to this, he offered not only his ship in Singapore harbor awaitown opinion but that of the British ing clearance.

La Guardia, Thomas Appeal night by the U-boat raid off Aruba early Monday which cost the Allies at least seven tankers sunk or For Passage of Job Fund

The attack was made Sunday strike.

asked of Congress today by Mayor |quate" and asserted that the gov- sea between southern Italy and Fiorello Ld Guardia, of New York, ernors "are taking a very narrow Greece. The full toll was reported and R. J. Thomas, CIO union head. position" when they insist that the by participating pilots after an of-Asserting that the war effort has proposed program infringes on ficial announcement previously had

said that two cruisers and a de vert factories to arms production "When people begin to get hun- stroyer were torpedeed and another

little mayor told the House ways | La Guardia, Thomas and some the pilots said four vessels definitecommittee members took cogniz- ly were set afire.

a clue, with much depending on ers, they could be absorbed, but be beaten because state officials headquarters announced that Gerthe number is so great that it cre- believed that it would lead to the man reconnoitering detachments ates a national problem, not a state Government taking over state un- have withdrawn from positions in employment compensation systems. advance of the main Axis lines near He strongly endorsed the bill,

with a mandate to use it "for the of Tobruk.

relief of those unemployed by war RAF operations over the desert that for Michigan to refuse to ac- courage of five-year-old Frederick March 31 to stockholders of record Replying to many state governors dislocations, for training wages, for have been reinforced by the newly Feb. 27. Similiar payments were who have argued that their own travel allowances and for special formed Free French Escadrille Alfunds were ample to meet the new work projects." sace.

and Pacific seaboards were vulner casts), Feb. 17- (AP) -- Millions of Japanese will celebrate the con- able to attack,

dent Roosevelt today that an ene-

my attack on New York or even

Russia would be brought up

schedule in the next fortnight.

and Gneisenau have received dam- quest of Singapore tomorrow as a Our Coasts 'Almost Defenseless' After the session a group of in-fluential midland M. P.'s at a priv-ate meeting adopted a resolution of the boom of the the country will have the will have the will have the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session a group of the the country must give at the session at the session a group of the the country must give at the session The entry to the city where position of the Atlantic, Pacific The Dutch pilots reported one

thousands of British, Australian and gulf coasts. He feared, he said, direct hit on a Japanese transport Indian troops are being disarmed ply to protect our shores." tempted to remove some of the signs of the recent hard fighting, charged, too, that there was "no ers.

but warehouses and other buildings adequate defense of the Pacific are still smouldering. All Japanese schools will be clos- coast," and that "without that we're likely to see in the near ed tomorrow and the population future another Pearl Harbor."

will join in a program of visiting shrines, decorating warriors' graves and parading. Premier Tojo will make a nationwide radio address at noon.

The conquest of Singapore will be celebrated under the city's new name "Shonan"-selected with the approval of the emperor. It means "light of the south."

aerial protection had been able to Vandenberg's Son Enters do so under favorable circum Army at Maryland Camp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-P-It today as the son of Michigan's senior Senator entered into the military routine at Fort Meade, Mary-

land. Vandenberg, who is 34, enlisted several weeks ago. He was inducted yesterday, after delaying the scribed as rot reports in Washing- the oilfields destroyed by the proceedings for two days to have a ington that the damage done by the Dutch at a billion guilders-some tooth pulled.

Senator Vandenberg said his son was eager for training in the ranks retary of the Navy Knox after his to import oil to supplement its and had no plans other than to serve as an enlisted man.

Four Italian Warships Set Ablaze by RAF

an attack on Alaska. was Private Arthur H. Vandenberg Hits At Capital Rumors

ments.

bombed tomorrow.

tent of the damage.

The word r-o-t, he said spelling his statement would sink in. 12 KILLED IN MINE BLAST

a Yorkshire pit. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 17- (P) Pouncing on a strong formation of DETROIT STRIKE ENDS Italian ships making one of their DETROIT, Feb. 17-P-The Derare appearances in the central troit Nut Co., which employs few- fleet.

Mediterranean, RAF planes tor- er than 60 men yet supplies nuts to pedoed and left aflame two cruis- six major defense plants and has ers and two destroyers, the British \$100,000 in war orders, resumed operations today after a two-day

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Journal. Just say the word and a Mining Journal want-ad will go to work for you tomorrow

The fact that the Japanese have not yet been signed on the near Sumatra shore indicated the invad-

'the day may come when we will and one near hit and one probable have to bring back our Navy from hit on another similar ship. Other the four corners of the earth sim- bombers raided an airdrome occupied by the Japanese at Palembang Senator Johnson (R - Calif) and shot down two enemy fight-

'Miracles Sometimes Happen'

Here in Java the Dutch realized the attacks on the Sunda strait, The Senators said these things in only 27 miles wide at one point, the course of a discussion of a might well be the preliminary to \$163,794,819 deficiency appropria- invasion of this final Indies bastion bill containing \$100,000,000 for tion, and they knew also that the the Office of Civilian Defense. It attack could come from three dihas passed and sent back to the rections - Sumatra, Borneo and House for consideration of amend- Celebes, al! holding Japanese invasion bases.

Mr. Roosevelt's warning about But they wanted only to meet raids on American cities grew out the enemy. In the words of one of a discussion of the situation in naval spokesman: "Japan's pow-Alaska. A reporter inquired wheth- er is enormous and perhaps only er the Navy and Air Force at pres- a miracle can save the Netherent were strong enough to prevent lands Indies - but miracles do sometimes happen. Even if we in

the Netherlands Indies, like the The President said they certainly men and women of London, Len-

were not, and added that under ingrad and Moscow, are forced certain conditions New York could back to the last defense lines, we be shelled tonight and Detroit shall win." Tonight the Batavia newspaper

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt de- Nieuwshlad estimated the value of Japanese at Pearl Harbor was \$540,000,000-and said that for the greater than that reported by Sec- first time the Indies would have personal investigation of the ex- supplies,

Largest Sacrifice in History

it out, was applicable to most of Demolition of the Palembang the rumors circulated in Washing- fields was called the "largest volton. The town, he said, had be- untary sacrifice in the history of come a rumor factory and he hoped the world, exceeding destruction of the Dnieper dam by the Russians

Refugees who got to Batavia LONDON, Feb. 17-P-Twelve from Palembang said they left the miners were killed and 30 injured oil refineries a blazing inferno and today in an explosion and fire at that when they were miles at sea they still could hear demolition charges exploding-interspered by the roar of the battle between Allied aircraft and the invading

Billion-Dollar Loan To Soviet Being Arranged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17- AP -The United States is arranging a second loan of approximately \$1,-000,000,000 to Russia, official sources disclosed today, to assure the Soviet that aid will continue, despite new difficulties, in the war against the Axis.

A \$1,000,000,000 loan, extended last November when the United States was still a non-belligerent, has nearly all been allocated although lack of shipping facilities has admittedly hampered the flow of supplies to Russian ports, Officlals pointed out, however, that a new credit was needed in planning future production here for Russia. At the same time, the House ap-

propriations committee released a report showing that virtually all of the \$12,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriations made for the benefit of various nations have been allocated. The committee recommended an additional \$5,430,000,000 appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17- (P) - problems, Thomas, United Automo-Speedy approval of a \$300,000,000 bile Workers' president, said that reported today. program of Federal unemployment "present state unemployment combenefits to displaced workers was pensation benefits were inade- night at the entrance to the Ionian

required the Government to con- states' rights.

Germans have a base at least as with a resultant, temporary unem-close as Dakar or some other point ployment of thousands, the stocky much about states' rights." In their own eyewitness a In their own evewitness account

"If it was 1,000 or 100,000 work- ance of reports that the bill might On the Libyan front, British

In view of gloomy prospects for Ain El Gazala, but that "considerwhich would authorize the Federal the measure, Philip Murray, CIO able enemy forces' still were in the NEW YORK, Feb. 17-#-The Government to supplement state president, proposed an alternative area of El Mechill. The latter lies unemployment compensation to plan-an outright appropriation of 60 miles almost due west of Ain El voted a special cash distribution of workers out of a job while factories \$300,000,000 to President Roosevelt Gazala and about 100 miles west

Capt. Leonard Will Speak **Here Tonight**

Members of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers and others attending the FBI-sponsored police school in Marquette this week will assemble in the Clifton hotel this evening to hear an address by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, commander of the Detroit state police district and civilian defense coordinator for Michigan.

Others are invited to attend the dinner-meeting, which will begin at 6:30, and to hear Capt. Leonard's address, which will be broadcast throughout the Upper Peninsula over five radio stations.

The state defense coordinator has worked in close cooperation with the national civilian defense county and state police officers by council in recent weeks and is ex-Capt. Donald S. Leonard, compected to give a comprehensive picmander of the Detroit state police ture of what actually is being accomplished in the state's defense program and its aim in the future.

Classes Closed To Public

Police officers are meeting daily in the city hall auditorium to consider national defense problems and ways and means of preventing sabotage and of combating subversive activities.

Subjects being discussed by the police are of technical nature, and information being revealed to the officers is closely - guarded. All classes are closed to everyone except city, county and state police officers actually enrolled in the FBI school.

FBI Agents V. D. Garvey, M. Wilson MacFarlin, Pat Munley and D. D. Moorehead are conducting the classes,

Gervais T. Murphy, president of the Calumet Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster

City Paragraphs

Miss Mary Scanlon, of Hancock, Total since Jan. 1 has returned home after visiting Normal since Jan. 1 friends in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mulcahey Sun sets today are visiting friends and relatives in the Copper Country.

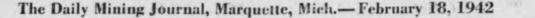
Miss Geraldine Farrell has re- Warmest turned to Marquette after visiting Coldest her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Most precipitation P. Farrell, in Iron Mountain.

Miss Eleanor Beaudry has re- Temperatures: turned to her home in Houghton after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddy.

Dr. H. A. Hanelin, who has been attending the Crile clinic in Cleveland, O., has returned and will be in his office today.

Mrs. John Tuuri and daughter, Cincinnati here yesterday for a short visit Duluth Grand Rapids with relatives and friends. Houghton

The Misses Connia and



Planes For Distant Battlefields

Application **Needed For Car Release**

Persons who purchased new assenger automobiles before January 1, 1942, and whose new cars have not yet been released to them must apply for their release by February 26, Lloyd Le-Vasseur, chairman of the Marquette county rationing board, said vesterday.

The car must have been in the utomobile dealer's hands or enroute to him before January 1 to make the person eligible to apply for its release, LeVasseur explain-

A passenger automobile is defined by national rationing officials as a "passenger vehicle having a seating capacity of not more than eight passengers, including station wagons and taxi cabs. Ambulances are excluded."

Evidence Of Compliance

A "new" car means a 1942 pasdistrict and Michigan civilian deenger automobile, irrespective of fense coordinator. Via an all-Upthe number of miles it has been per Peninsula radio hookup relayed driven, or any other passenger car through WDMJ, the Mining Jour- which has been driven less than nal radio station, Capt. Leonard's 1,000 miles. Snow makes a camouflage-like covering for some of the planes, which will be put aboard ships for transport address will be heard by listeners

to battle zones.

pography contest

Services Tonight In

Theories of Prayer."

Assu

onality

First Methodist Church

Marquette, Mich., Daily Mining

Journal placed one-two today

among newspapers with 5,000-10,-

The Kewanee, Ill., Star-Courier

The season of Lent will be open-

When applying for the car's rethroughout the Peninsula. He will lease, the buyer must present a be the principal speaker at a din- certificate of title or registration ner-meeting in the Clifton hotel, for the automobile in the purchaser's name, issued before Jar uary 1, 1942, and a written state ment by an official of the state of local agency having jurisdiction over the registration of motor ve

have been executed during the

period, July 1, 1941, to January

to push our war effort by saving

scrap metal for defense industries.

Can you iron out these difficulties?

1. What metal is used to harden

2. Does West Virginia, Missouri

or Arizona produce the most lead

nicles to the effect that the purchaser's application for a certificate of title or registration had

Lower Michigan-Colder in west, been received for the auto. onsiderably colder in east portion He also must present satisfactory evidence of compliance with

all requirements or a written con-Upper Michigan-Colder near the tract, bill of sale, or other writing Soo, continued cold in other secreferring to the automobile claimtions Wednesday. ed by him and such writing must

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 4; noon

The Weather

(From U. S. Wealber Bureau)

, 1942. 11; 6:30 p. m. 3; highest 12 at 2:30 p. m.; lowest 3 at 6:30 p. m.

Speaks Today ·

CAPT. DON S. LEONARD

An address on "Civilian Defense"

will be made here tonight to city,

beginning at 6:30.

Cranium Crackers Humidity at 6:30 p. m. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m... Trace Save Scrap 3.38 in. Every American must do his bit Sun rises today .7:49 a. m.

6:19 p. m. Feb. 17 Records

.... 51 in 1916 -14 in 1903 .52 in 1890

3. Which is the hardest. dia-17 17 monds, iron or lignite? High Low 4. Is bauxite used in the production of aluminum, brass or cession Atlanta Bismarck 19 cardboard? 5. The war has cut off imports Boston ---of tin from what Pacific islands? Buffalo Chicago

.34

34

24

43

.... ...

New Orleans

Memphis

New York

Pittsburgh

Washington

Sault Ste. Marie

Miami

Name the South American country gressive World." which also produces much tin. Answers on Page 5

and zinc?

70,000 Deer Killed

Press association's third annual ty- Register. evening. Results in other classifications: Over 25,000 circulation-Green Bay, Wis., Press Gazette, first; Bloomington, Ill., Panagraph sec- fours" because a tailor added four ond, and Decatur, Ill., Review, inches to the width when he was igan communities, which have been third. Honorable mention: Deca- told that the standard length was awarded sub-contracts, as well as tur, Ill., Herald, 10.000-25.000 circulation-Appleton, Wis., Post-Crescent, first; Ken-

A pier slip in an American seaport is jammed with barges loaded with war equipment and supplies,

ed in the First Methodist church tonight with the first of a series osha, Wis., News, second and Royal of special midweek services, begin-Oak, Mich. Tribune, third. Honning at 7:30. For the Ash Wedorable mention: East St. Louis, Ill., nesday service the pastor, the Rev. Journal, Richmond, Ind., Palladium Arnold F. Runkel, will preach on Item and Paducah, Ky., Sun-Demo-

the theme, "Prayer and Our crat Lives." His themes for succeeding Under 5,000 circulation-Sedalia, midweek services during Lent are: Mo., Capital, first; Rhinelander, February 25-"Some Defective Wis., News second, and Columbus, Neb., Telegram, third, Honorable

March 4-"In Prayer We May mention: Iowa City, Ia., Iowan and March 11-"Petition and Inter-March 18-"Prayer and Per-

March 25-"Prayer In An Ag-Schaub, business manager of the Decatur (Ill.) Herald and Review. April 2-(Maundy Thursday)-A. C. Hudnutt, publisher of the Elyria (O.) Chronicle-Telegram,

Candlelight Communion Service, was named vice-president, succeed-15,000 does and fawns taken under ing Potter.

Many Jobs For Traffic Law Arrests Send Three Into Court **Tool**, Machine **Shop Workers**

Jobs in war industries are still miles an hour, paid a fine of \$4 pen for persons residing in the and costs of \$1. open for persons residing in the Marquette area who have had suf-Joseph Karhu, Fitch avenue, ficient tool room or machine shop arrested by state police on US-41 for driving a truck the load of which exceeded state height lim-

Howard Mayotte, Summitt "All persons with such experience street, arrested by state police on driving without an operator's lihe said. "We have learned from cense, paid a fine of \$2 and costs

State Park Fee Law and that training should be great

Employment officials are seeking registration of all persons with tool room or machine shop experience who are unemployed, who are employed in plants producing civilian goods, or who are working on war production, but are not using their highest skill.

Harmonious Cooperation

Management and labor have agreed to cooperate in re- ed the wrong law. The permission leasing workers from war industry to charge fees was hooked onto an jobs to take more necessary job appropriation bill, the title to which openings in order to expedite the was not sufficiently broad, the opinretooling process.

overtime hours and good working since 1921, which expressly prohibonditions The more highly-skilled workers parks, and hinted that this was the

are being placed in key tool room measure which should have been jobs or in supervisory positions to amended. direct less-skilled workers. Older The conservation commission ask-

workers and persons who have re- ed for the opinion. It earlier had tired are being employed to in- refused point blank to charge any fee for admission to state parks, struct new employes. Workers who already have reg- but had agreed to consider imposi-

stered a single skill with the em- tion of a nominal fee for camping oloyment service are asked to re- privileges in state parks. register and list other skills they

may have. These additional capabilities may be required first by the state's war industries. Retooling is required in many

smaller companies, in oustate Michtive but made of

for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, roturn bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c. lef of gass



in major war industry plants.

Three persons arraigned in mun-icipal court yesterday were charged with traffic law violations.

Reino M. Kujala, Escanaba, arrested by state police on US-41, Skandia township, for driving a truck, limited by weight to 35 35 miles an hour, at a speed of 45

experience, Russell R. Olds, manager of the local U. S. employment service office, said yesterday, in announcing a more intensive can-\$1. vass to find eligible workers. are urged to register at the Mar- US-41, Marquette township, for quette office as soon as possible.

Donald M. Nelson, War Production of \$1. board chairman, that the country will need a lot more skilled labor

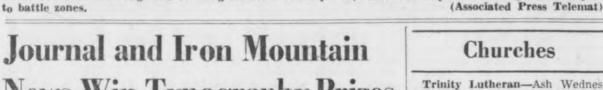
Rules Unconstitutional ly intensified and quickened."

LANSING, Feb. 17- (AP) -Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton declared today an act of the 1941 legislature allowing the state conservation commission to charge fees for the use of state park facilities

is unconstitutional. Rushton informed the commis-

sion in a formal opinion that the leaders legislature apparently had amend-





News Win Typography Prizes Trinity Lutheran-Ash Wednesday. The first of the series of special midweek Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30. The

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-P-The Iron was third in the same circulation theme of the sermons for this se-Mountain, Mich., News and the group while honorable mention ries will be: "The Glory of the Cross of Christ." The subject of went to the Goshen, Ind., Newsthe sermon this evening will be Democrat, the Peru, Ind., Tribune "Wherein is Glory?" These ser-000 circulation in the Inland Daily and the Idaho Falls, Ida., Post- vices will be held every Wednesday

HOW IT STARTED

Golf knickers are called "plus not roomy enough.

Flanigan have returned from Iron Mountain where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Beau-

champ have returned home from Gladstone where they visited Mrs. Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Horn.

Mrs. Nicholas Bonifas and Mrs. Charles Kiefer have returned to FERRY SCHEDULE their nomes in the Copper Coun- (Eastern War Time) try after visiting relatives and friends here.

Operations Resumed-Operations til April 15 follows: H. L. Vandenboom, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac unat the Pine Hill quarry near Mor- Leave St. Ignace-5:30 a. m., 9 gan Heights have been resumed af-ter a two-month shutdown for re-a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-7 a. m. pairs, it was stated yesterday by 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p.m.

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Give your car the best possible care-it will probably have to last you a long, long time. Body dents, crumpled fenders should be taken care of and paint applied where original finish has been scraped off. Our new Body and Paint Shop has the new equipment and the skilled workmen to assure you a perfect job. Drive in

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Doubly Important Now - Get These Services Regularly RECOMMENDED FREQUENCY 1. Repack Front Wheel Bearings 5000 miles

• Prevent bearing wear-a cause of wheel misalignment and wobbling—(an important factor in tire wear).

2. Clean Spark Plugs-Regap if necessary 5000 miles Dirty and worn plugs waste gas. 3. Switch Wheen untant in Extremely important in mileage for Switch Wheels and Tires. . 5000 miles gaining maximum mileage for all tires. Your Standard Oil dealer knows the proper re-ar-

rangement for longest service. Examine Tires for bruises, Prevent little hurts from grow-1000 miles ing big.

5. Inflate Tires to proper pres-Se sure..... Once a Prevent excessive wear due to week

7. Drain and Flush Radiator, check cooling system, fan belt..... Each Guard against dangerous over- season

16. Check Anti-freeze to insure proper amount and protection, to avoid boiling or

Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps to Help Guarantee Victory!

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RECOMMENDED FREQUENCY

driving)

9. Fill Battery to proper level. 7-14 days This care, plus recharging when needed, and cleaning and greasing terminals, prolongs battery life

10. Check Oil Level....... Each gas-prolongs engine life by maintaining proper oil level.

Drain and Refill Crankprolong engine life.

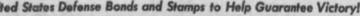
12. Complete Chassis Lubri-Prolongs car life by saving wear. Reduces need for parts

13. Change Transmission and Differential Lubricant.... Spring and Check level every 1000 miles Fall for protection against gear and bearing wear.

14. Wax and Polish Car to make finish last Indefinitely 3 months

Safety-checking and 15. cleaning of lights, lenses, windshield, and windows.... Each station visit

leaking away Frequently



The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 18, 1942

FBI To Hold Salvation Army's Drive For **Building Fund Opens Friday** War Traffic **School Here**

A war traffic school for city, county and state police, sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be held in the city hall auditorium in Marquette March 9-14, inclusive, it was announced principal speaker. here yesterday by FBI men in charge of the police defense school being neld here this week.

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Similar schools will be conducted in Grand Rapids for police in the western part of Lower Michigan and in Detroit for police officers in the eastern part of Lower Michigan. The schools are authorized by the Office of Civilian Defense.

"Police will be instructed in the proper handling of traffic in war Need More Workers time," M. Wilson MacFarlin, spe-

cial agent from Grand Rapids, said. "The Army convoy problem will be studied, as will possible problems resulting from bombing or invasion. FBI agents and traffic experts

especially trained for this type of work will be instructors.

Many Registered For FBI School

Upper Peninsula police officers and others registered for the FBIsponsored police school here this week are:

Caniere.

Lillman, George Honkala, Michael A. Gedda. Caspian-Louis Frighetto. Channing - H. L. McGregor,

Erwin M. Miller. Chassell-Eli Ruelle.

Chassell-Eli Ruelle. Eagle River-Elmer W. Makie, Facts About U. S. Navy Paul Bergh, Theodore W. Oja. Escanaba-William E. Miron, C.

L. Harrison, John R. Finn, Michael F. Ettenhofer.

Gladstone-Willard Winford, Alfred B. May.

Gould City-Angus H. McDonald. Gwinn-Herbert Robare. Houghton-Fred J. Paulson, Jo-

seph Oram.

tier. Hancock-D. James Sullivan. Iron River-Dan C. VanWagner,

Edward Sandri, Norman MacCormick. Ironwood - Harold A. Svensen, John L. Sullivan, R. E. Little.

Ishpeming-William J. Olds, Jo-Eckloff.

Mineral Hills-T. R. Chaile. Iron Mountain — James Smith, Andrew Rieder, Jr., Engner S. Rahm, Gust A. Hassell, Ernest W.

Brown. Kingsford-Henry L. King. L'Anse - Walter Seavoy, Harry E. Rush, John F. Payne, Leo Johnson, Arlo Ballor.

Laurium-Frank Francisco

The Salvation Army's building fund campaign will open Friday night with a general meeting in the commission chambers of the city hall. Lt-Col. William H. Fox, of

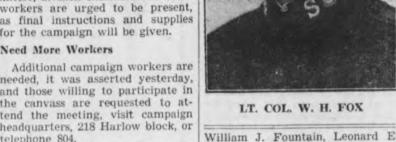
Milwaukee, divisional Salvation Army commander for Wisconsin and northern Michigan, will be the As persons are gathering for the meeting, the American Legion novelty band will play from 7:30 to 8:30. The public is invited and of-

ficials emphasized that there will be no solicitation of funds at the meeting. All members of the building committee, division chairmen and team workers are urged to be present,

for the campaign will be given.

Additional campaign workers are needed, it was asserted yesterday, and those willing to participate in the canvass are requested to attend the meeting, visit campaign headquarters, 218 Harlow block, or

telephone 804.



Members of the building com- Hadley, Ralph T. Hanna, Jerome mittee who are directing the drive Hanock, R. C. Heynen, Mrs. A. W. Hornbogen, Gunnar M. Hult, Mrs.

Major O. C. Aaserude, Mrs. O. C. Lucian F. Hunt, Dr. E. J. Hudson, Aaserude, David E. Anderson, W. S. V. Hytinen, Dr. R. Grant Janes, F. Armstrong, Leonard C. Aschom, Martin M. Johnston, Young Kauf-Oswald E. Barber, S. J. Bater, man, Harry L. Kelly, J. O. Leonard, Ralph E. Benson, F. J. Beyers, Mrs. Franz Menze, Mrs. Gunther C. Mey-Fannie A. Aartila, Edward E. Bice, land, W. E. Miller, John H. Mlinar, George E. Bishop, Charles L. Brain- the Rev. Alex F. Olson, Herman E. erd, L. W. Brumm, the Rev. Her- Olson, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmbert J. Bryce, Melvin R. Campbell, quist, Mrs. Carroll Paul, Robert T.

Baraga-Raleigh Draper, Wilfred Dr. W. L. Casler, Earl H. Closser, Peters, Miss Mary M. Pierce, the Dr. M. Cooperstock, H. B. Cow- Rev. A. F. Runkel, Frank Russell, Bessemer - Arthur Pertile, Van drick, Leon A. Deglman, B. H. De- Jr., William C. Sense, Philip B.



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ery, etc.-the cost of which cannot

be deducted as a business expense

A lawyer, doctor, or other pro-

fesisonal man may not charge off

as a current expense the cost of a

library used wholly in his profes-

sion, this being a capital expendi-

ture and the library a capital as-

set; but he may deduct an allow-

ance for depreciation based upon

the useful life of the library. If

part of a professional man's resi-

dence is used by him exclusively

for office purposes, a proportion-

ate amount of the depreciation

sustained may be deducted, based

generally on the ratio of the num-

ber of rooms used for such pur-

poses to the total number of rooms

in the building. The same princl-ple applies if a taxpayer rents to

others a portion of his residence.

Under such conditions, however

the taxpayer must include in his

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Causeway Work May Be **Resumed Soon**

The Straits of Mackinac causeway project, halted temporarily by the contractor because of difficulty in obtaining materials, probably will be resumed this spring, Clint Dunathan, of the state highway department, reports.

It was necessary to suspend operations about two months, he said. The causeway, which will extend a mile out from the St. Ignace shore, will cost \$616,000 and construction of docks at the end would increase the total cost to about \$1,250,000. The causeway will reduce the state ferry route from nine to three miles and serve as an approach for a Straits of Mackinac bridge, when and if the latter project is undertaken.

Bridge Final Solution

Dunathan said the bridge would be the only final solution to the problem of handling ever-increas ing traffic over the Straits. In 1923, he said, only 10,000 vehicles crosse

the Straits on state ferries. In 1932 the total was 105,000, and last year four state boats, aided during rush periods by the railway ferries, Chief Wawatam and Sainte Marie, carried 372,000 vehicles.

The causeway project might be further delayed because of the war, Dunathan stated, but US-41 and the eastern portion of M-28 have been given priority ratings to benefit from the allotment of Federal money and it is expected the cause way project will receive the same deration.

State University **Offers 3-Year Course**

Chevrons, Private In an effort to prepare a greater number of students for employment Ends Up in Hospital during the national emergency, the University of Michigan is offering new "speed-up" three-year courses of study leading to bachelors'

degrees. Marquette school officials have been informed by Registrar Ira M.

ginning next June three terms will iod. A student entering the state university in June and attending the three terms each year may receive his diploma in February, 1945. A month's vacation will be

Lure Book **Goes To Press** Next Week

Final proofs of the Upper Penin-The Internal Revenue Code pro-vides for "a reasonable allowance" sula Development bureau's 1942 Lure Book are being checked here tossed the hasp over her head. for the exhaustion, wear and tear this week by Edward Dreier, of It struck the bandit, who turned studies and start consolidating perhotographer Grand Rap

Lindbergh Registers For Draft



Charles A. Lindbergh, the noted aviator who was a leading advocate of isolationism before the declaration of war, registered for the draft at the Washington, D. C., armory. Taking his registration is Mrs. (Associated Press Telemat) Mary M. Willhoite.

> been ordered to move from her No Tires for Dentists, home in a prohibited zone. Mrs. Trovato, a widow, has been Osteopaths, Chiropractors a laundry employe for 20 years.

it's Still Good SALT LAKE CITY—*P*—A wo-man asked Assistant Postmaster W. E. Block what to do with a \$5 war savings stamp purchased for \$4.12 during World war I. Duck soid the stamp, which ma-It's Still Good tured in 1923, still was worth \$5. fice of Price Administration in

He suggested exchanging it for Washington. 1942 defense stamps.

Bullets for Tokyo WIDEN, W. Va .- AP-The "Bullets for Tokyo" club formed by resmunity has sent a check for \$238.05 to the Treasury department. The bullets, said George N. Perkins, are to be rushed to Japan

Nims Intends To Reduce **Revenue Bureau Payrolls**

LANSING, Feb. 17-(AP)-Further progress toward consolidating state KANSAS CITY-P-Under one tax-gathering agencies awaits only arm Miss Faye Landis carried an official word from the civil service umbrella and a flashlight; under department of a list of eligibles for

ment will be asked to make job

Only 10 Days Left To Miss **Tax Penalties**

Only 10 more days remain for taxpayers to pay city and county assessments at the city treasurer's office in the city hall and escape an additional tax delinquent penalty. February 28 is the deadline for payment at the city hall, Treasurer Glen B. Wilson warned yesterday. After that date, the roll will be transferred to the county treasurer's office and an additional four and one-half per cent on county taxes and an additional one per cent on city assessments must be paid.

From February 1-17, the sum of \$464.11 in city taxes was collected and \$681.09 paid in county assessments.

principally for professional ser-vices, because of their home and farm contacts, the board said. Reversing a previous decision, the Washington bulletin declares certificates may not be issued for tires for farm implements, police cars, portable air compressors and other new vehicles delivered without tires unless special permission is grant-

Eligible persons may obtain a pare tire and tube with permission of their county rationing boards, the bulletin added.

Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as

\$6 Proof

Washington, Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses and farm veterinarians are allowed to purchase tires, how-entering and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to the ast it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex compound is for sale and recommended by Pendill Pharmacy and drug stores every-



is built, all other types being con- tery of five-inch cannon, anti-airsidered as auxiliary. naval constructor strikes a bal-

which governs speed, armament weight or striking power and armor weight or protection against dam-

There must be give and take among the three elements of warship construction, speed, fire power and protection. If one is increased the other two must be de-

creased proportionately. In times of peace, most navies tend toward speed with a sacrifice in the other two categories, especially protective armor. Our Navy,

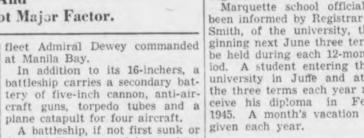
'City' Combined; Speed Not Major Factor. The battleship, corresponding to | fleet Admiral Dewey commanded the ship-of-the-line of sailing days, at Manila Bay. is the nucleus of naval strength | In addition to its 16-inchers, a Hardwood-Wellington L. Pelle- and is the type around which a fleet battleship carries a secondary bat-

Battleship Is Hotel, Fort And

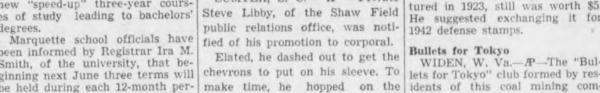
In designing the battleship, the plane catapult for four aircraft. ance between machinery weight disabled itself, can sink anything

seph Nault, Richard Kiivila, Nester age which might be inflicted by an enemy.

The Internal Revenue Code pro-



that floats within 15 minutes. (NEXT-North Carolina.) **Your Federal** Income Tax



Smith, of the university, that be-

there awhile.

SUMTER, S. C .- AP -- Private Steve Libby, of the Shaw Field public relations office, was notified of his promotion to corporal. Elated, he dashed out to get the chevrons to put on his sleeve. To

Sideshow

In Hurry To Get

squadron bicycle. Pedaling at a rapid clip, he hit a mud puddle and did a sort of

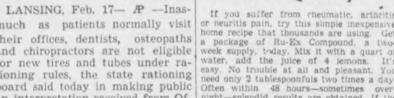
ground loop. At the hospital, he was told he had a compound wrist fracture and was ordered to stay

Frightens Bandit

the other a sack with \$20 in the posts of deputy comm change. In her hands were keys Louis M. Nims, state revenue comand a heavy metal hasp to lock missioner, said today. on the door of her grocery store. After deputies are selected and As a bandit pressed something various taxing bodies are brought

-via gun muzzle.

ever, provided their cars are used where.



Manistique-Clarence E. Miller, N. H. Modders, Roy D. Anderson, Munising-John McPhee, Alfred Engman.

McMillan-Perry Mark. Menominee - Anton Jensen,

Ervin A. Hassel. Marquette-Capt. K. White, W Page White, Forest H. White, Howard C. Treado, Thowas W. Scott, Arvid E. Savola, Ernest W. Skog, Graham C. Peebles, John E. than any other. The deck, turret, Pennolå, Donald McCormick, Benjamin Gideon Mukkala, Jack Miller, Arnie W. Maki, Emery F. than that of any other nation's Jacques, A. J. Hartvigh, A. J. Fon- man-of-war. This means that in taine, Charles W. Engle, Mike K. Chenoweth, C. C. Carlisle, John L. Burke.

Norway-John Wicklund, Mike the sea. Possi.

Newberry-Ernest E. Shaw, Raymond Stampfler, William E. Irish. Negaunee - Arne J. Pynnonen, Samuel M. Ford.

Ontonagon-R. E. Dennison. Sagola-C. R. Zimbinski.

St. Ignace-Charles R. Rhoades, Raymond J. Mohr, James B. Massaway; Carl E. Graham, Roland Cheeseman. Sault Ste. Marie - William D.

Shunk, Joseph W. Neal, Aloice Jaros.

Stambaugh-Wilbert King. Vulcan-John J. Girard. Wakefield-Stanley Tyack, Jo-

seph Salo, Ray Katke

\$894,345 Allocated By Administrative Board

LANSING, Feb. 17-(AP)-Acting upon advice of Governor Van Wagoner, the state administrative board today withheld action on a state into a position to crush our formapolice request for \$48,864 for antisubversive activities and fire work lieved that our heavier guns will from the special \$5,000,000 war play havoc with the weaker enemy fund, but allocated \$894,345 to sev- so that at the end of that hour the eral other state agencies.

study the state police request for portant and can no longer inflict funds to add 15 troopers to the the knockout blows. subversive activities squad and to finance the fire division because, guns can outshoot anything else he said, the state police already afloat and damage enemy ships had received \$679,000 from the leg- before they can come close enough islature, \$179,000 more than the to use their armament. administration had recommended.

ministrative board included: \$672,- of more than 15 miles. A single 937 to the state military establish- broadside of these big guns hurls ment to equip and pay state troops 10 tons of steel at its objective, and carry on other activities; \$196,408 to the state health laboratories for police and fire protection, blood, tests for draftees, production of tetanus toxold for children and defense workers and similar work; \$10,000 to the labor mediation board; and \$15,000 to pay salaries and buy uniforms for additional watchmen for the state capitol and office building, and to provide other protective measures.

Winter Sport Activities I. State Parks Increase

LANSING, Feb. 17-AP-After a slow start due to unseasonably warm weather, winter sports activities in lower Michigan state parks are increasing, conservation department officials said today, although current attendance figures still are some 10,000 less than last year.

Last weekend's attendance of 9,250 at four lower Michigan sports centers, Grayling, Rochester, Muskegon and Ludington, was second highest of the year, the previous weekend's 9,815 being high.

even in peace time, has shown a of property used in the trade or resistance to the speed trend and business, including a reasonable for the Development bureau and armament and fire power and on a system of tactics based on the use

of armor.

Can Take Punishment

Because of this foresight, the United States Navy today can probably withstand more punishment and belt or water-line armor of the U. S. battleship is inches thicker an all-out battle our ships would stay in action longer and be less OLD EDITIONS

likely to be sent to the bottom of

refuses to engage in an all-out battle and use their superior speed to dodge and outmaneuver our slower battle-wagons?" There is one good answer to this question: the more powerful guns of our fleet.

Speed is no longer as important as it once was. The development of the airplane as a major defense and offense weapon has shoved into the limbo the advantages speed once held. Now, when a bomb or

torpedo may drop from the skies at any moment, warships have been forced out into a long, loose line so that should a battleship have to dodge a torpedo it can do

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take pictures of the U. P. winter carnival events in Negaunee and Ishpeming this week and of the ski meet at Iron Mountain on March 1, when Torger Tokle, the great Norwegian ski jumper, will be seen in action. These pictures will be used in the 1943 Lure Book.

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The commissioner said he believes Governor Van Wagoner's 10 per cent retrenchment order has been

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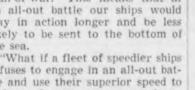
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Mr. Churchill's Speech

Singapore and the Far East.

Because of this the Government had as a cardinal principal that nothing should be done, as long as the position of this country was undetermined, to invite hostilities ma road. If there had to be war with Japan it was the policy of the Government that it should be part of a war, initiated by either party, between Japan and the United States.

Mr. Churchill admitted considerable confidence that such a war would not occur. It was not conceivable, in his view, that if the Japanese did not initiate it in 1940, after the fall of France and when Britain was under siege by the Nazis, with the United States still neutral and the isolationists going strong, that they would embark on it when by doing so they would challenge the might of the United States.

that would substantially increase their that working them out is going to cost the fighting power. Mr. Churchill did not go country more in men, effort and wealth into this, but the issue showed that the than they have previously believed. mistake.

pound of armament for land and water in the least possible time. If it can be said that nothing less will suffice to assure victory, it can also be said

that nothing less will suffice to prevent Marquette defeat.

Mr. LaGuardia's Views

In his letter closing his connection with the civilian defense organization Mr. La-Guardia expresses the opnion that it should concern itself solely with measures for the

protection of proprty and life, which is what Congress thought it was for in the first place.

If there is to be such actvity as Mrs. Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year. In some other agency. If money is to be provided for it, appropriation should be reels.

it is for.

Mr. Churchill emphasized the point that avoided if Mr. Guardia had accepted his apat no time had the British been able to meet pointment with understanding that it would Ishpeming the more pressing demands on their mili- be made effective. Defense, as his comtary resources at home and in the Near East ment suggests, means defense. It means

Civic morale is something else. If efwar effort it should have one as such, under by Japan. In pursuance of this policy, it proper organization in hands of trained perat one time decreed the closing of the Bur- sonnel, and should not be a stepchild of defense.

> Congress, in its actions and in its comment on the subject, has made clear that its views coincide with those Mr. LaGuardia has somewhat belatedly given. They will probably be in future made effective.

People Are All Right

There continues to be talk about complacency and lethargy on the part of the people. There is no justification for it. The people are working well up in the collar. They are doing all they are asked to do. They continue to buy stamps and bonds, to Howsoever this may be, the demands on do Red Cross work and to volunteer for all giving substantial aid to Russia, stood ef- take. They are disappointed by the events quette a week ago, is at home resting. fectively in the way of supporting the of war. But they believe that matters will British forces in the Far East to an extent work out well in the end, though they see

most definite step the British took, the It may be that they do not fully appresending of two of their great battleships to clate the situation and what they will be the Far Eastern waters, without adequate called on to put up with and to do. But they air and light warship support, was a capital appreciate it as well as they can on the basis of the information made available to

In retrospect it can be seen as a measure them and the talks of the President and Board's rule looms ahead on the disputes pretaken in anticipation that not much time high officials of the Government. If their would elapse between their arrival and the appreciation is not as full as it might be, outbreak of war between this country and the reason lies in the fact that they have for much higher wages, and one-the General Japan. When this occurred these two great not been dealt with as frankly as they Motors case-calls for recognition of the closed ships, with the United States fleet based on might, and probably should, have been.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 18, 1912)

A number of residents have seen open water on Lake Superior the last several days. It is said, however, that the ice still . extends for more than 20 miles out into the lake.

rived home from a purchasing trip to the east he asked Congress to draft disabil-Saturday.

Arthur Balley, of the Soo, is visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Bates G. Burt. Mr. Bailey is the brother of Mrs. Burt.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson and Mrs. Sidney Adams will leave tonight for Florida, where they will spend several months.

Mrs. E. Mallgren, 313 West Ohio street, was host at a musicale Saturday evening, when she was surprised by about 30 couples. Miss Mabel Taliaferro, the dainty diminutive

civilian defense and placed, on its merits, international idol, will be seen Tuesday in Sein some other agency. If money is to be lig's sublime masterpiece, "Cinderella," in three

Superintendent of the Poor John Handford made with distinct understanding of what states that the extreme temperatures this winter have grealy increased the number of per-

IN HIS SPEECH on the loss of Singapore matter. Much confusion would have been in the appropriation of \$50,000 for charity was nade last month.

Many of the timber operators in this region are having difficulty in getting all the cars and have much of anything to spare for making life safe and property safe, and they need. Railroad officials say their lines within strict limitations it means nothing have been crippled by the extreme cold, but timbermen say the lines could improve their

> The Ishpeming Snowshoe club will conduct fort to foster it is to have a place in the a sheet and pillowcase party tonight at the

Miss Nancey Stone is here from the east on a visit to her sister, Miss Louise Stone, director of music in the Ishpeming public schools.

A number of young people of the city drove to John DeCaire's home at Clarksburg Saturday night. They spent several enjoyable hours in dancing, and then refreshments were served.

Negaunee

Wanless & King, Duluth contractors, have een given the contract for relaying and extending the intake pipe at the water works plant at Teal lake. The work will be started at once and will cost approximately \$3,250.

George H. Williams, teamster for the Conlidated Fuel and Lumber company, narrowescaped injury yesterday when a load of ardwood he was taking to the South Jackson by way of the county road, tipped over, spilling m under the upset sleigh.

Matt Koivisto, of Palmer, left last night for Finland, where he will spend the next two months visiting.

Miss Julia Reidy, who was graduated from Britain, greatly augmented by the need of other effort it is proposed they shall under- a training course at St, Luke's hospital in Mar-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Labor Board

The War Labar Board has ruled that it would not tolerate any labor dispute which places the "selfish welfare" of a small group above the interests of national defense, It is a golden rule, though a nebulous one. The case which produced it was of relatively minor the show. significance, and the real test of the War Labor

Fifteen girls turned up, occupycipitated by the unions in General Motors and Bethlehem Steel. Jurisdiction has been as-After the show, Mary was dele-

sumed in both cases. Both involved demands gated to thank Mr. Stone for the invitation and entertainment.

shop.

Disability Insurance?

Because recent war news has | ance is set up, health insurance tended to overshadow everything else scant attention was paid to one of President Roosevelt's rec- means simply the decline of medommendations in his budget mes- ical competence and progress.

sage to Congress. At the insis-S. D. Cohen, of the Paris Fashion store, ar- tence of the Social Security Board Opposition Warranted

Disability insurance as an enterity insurance legislation. An in- ing wedge for health insurance surance against loss of wages be- warrants the most vigorous oppocause of ill health, its cost pre- sition; but it is no less important sumably would have to be shared that it be examined on other by both employe and employer on grounds. It is estimated that the top of other heavy charges. On system, financed by payroll taxes, that score alone it is ill-advised at would cost annually between \$750,this time; but further than this, 000,000 and \$1,250,000,000. Some even the measure's loudest cham- support for the measure can be expions admit that it is but a pre- pected from those who have perliminary step to compulsory health sistently advised that social securinsurance. ity rates be increased as a form

Last summer Surgeon General of compulsory savings and an an-Thomas Parran, in a House com- ti-inflationary measure.

mittee hearing, opposed introduc-But using social security as tion of health insurance, on the ba- means to this wholly unrelated sis that it was no time to effect end would needlessly complicate This seems to be a sensible view of the sons applying to the county for ald. A big hole radical changes in our social struc- our fiscal policy and most certain That was last summer. Con- ly undermine the entire social seture. gress turned down health insur- curity program. If compulsory ance and support for it in Wash- savings are necessary let's make a ington has gradually diminished. direct approach so that when the Exponents of the plan, however, time comes to make adjustments have now mapped new strategy we shall not find a multitude of and are arguing for disability in- programs so hopelessly involved and entangled that we cannot dissurance. The chairman of the Social Se- card one without affecting the oth-

curity Board last year remarked ers.

health insurance could "scarcely measure: it is an issue which justified." More revealing should be given close and long atbe were the remarks of Louis S. Reed tention-something it assuredly of the public health service. Ob- would not receive at this time. serving that "people would soon Moreover its adoption could be exsee that it was silly to pay cash pected to have far-reaching effect benefits" to the disabled without on industry and other aspects of taking steps to restore them to our economic life-and Dr. Parran physical fitness, he commented, "It already has made the proper commay be expected, therefore, that ment on that point .- Grand Rapids once a system of disability insur- Press.

New York Chats

of what can be done with the new By David Lawrence By Charles B. Driscoll architecture when air conditioning NEW YORK-Ezra Stone, who and artificial lighting win the day

has made a great success at an ear- against the old traditional type of ly age, playing Henry Aldrich on building. the air, is not a bit egotistical, as The reading and research rooms

are many showmen in early life. are quiet and clean, perfectly suit- alike-they are inspirational speak-In fact, when I started to talk ed to the purposes of the building. to him about himself and his work. New York reaches out to many he politely broke in with, "How's

your daughter who used to go to small towns to get what it wants between success and failure in di- virtually the same cabinet advisin specialties. school in Providence?"

I reported that she is all right, I happened to meet Sidney H. working for the Daily News as a Tomlinson, of High Point, N. C., in a group of New York businessopy-runner. Then, with much amusement at men the other day. He was talking he reminiscence, he related a story, about reproducing antique furni-

lence, at the Biltmore, a year or so specialty. He has a big plant in create a precedent out of a never- time government agencies or to ago. Being faced with an evening High Point, and New Yorkers have of bordom after the show, one of made streaks through the air to his his assistants telephoned Pembroke door. Some of the most expensive college and asked whether they had furniture in Madison avenue rea couple of girls who wanted to see production shops comes from High

Point. Tomlinson did much of the work ng two front rows reserved for that is viewed with delight by tourists at Williamsburg, Va.

> Speaking of appropriate names. Mr. H. A. Comfort is sexton and President and vice-president, de- Roosevelt has not seen fit to in-

"But you're all going to stay, and undertaker at the Evangelical claring what officer shall act as form either the House or Senate committees about the major poli-

"I know you always said from the beginning the automobile would never replace the horse-but it's phet!"

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-While Winston Churchill's leadership is on trial so is that of President Roosevelt. The two men are much chalant way in which the President is conducting this war.

ers and political geniuses but they lack the capacity for Administration which is often the difference recting a major war.

The British Prime Minister can often he resents, if he does not be removed by majority vote of parliament. An American pres- to do something that needs Conident could be removed by a vote of both houses of Congress if the to assert leadership. When he He was giving a show in Provi- ture. I learned that that is his legislative body some day cared to doesn't want to get rid of peace-

used phrase in Article two of the convert them to war work, he Constitution, which says: shrugs his shoulders and says it's "In case of the removal of the up to Congress. President from office, or of his Naval officers are afraid of the death, resignation, or inability to White House. Senators are saydischarge the powers and duties of ing that after Admiral Stark, chief the said office, the same shall de- of naval operations, told the Senate

volve on the vice-president, and naval affairs committee in conthe Congress may by law provide fidence recently some of the facts for the case of removal, death, res- about Pearl Harbor he was promptignation or inability, both of the ly reproved by the President. Mr.

taken 40 years and a lot of Japs to make you a procontrary, millions of us pray nightly for his success because it means America's success. Yet what is growing more and more incomprehensible every day is the non-

Mr. Roosevelt keeps in office his

personal friends and the sycophants

who worship at his feet. He has

ers that he had nine years ago. Too

ignore, criticism. When he wants

gressional help, he finds a way

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Side Glances

that disability insurance without Disability insurance is not a war

Pearl Harbor, would suffice to give the perior, to that of Japan.

will never be answered. If the United States

Mr. Churchill made as good a case as things considered, a good case. It should personal considerations. never be lost sight of that until Russia was attacked Britain was fighting alone. When all it was called on to do is reviewed it is a tremendous tribute to Mr. Churchill, the Government and the people that it survives to fight today.

There need be no concern about the man-United Nations naval power equal, or su- ner in which the people will conduct them-

sent, Whether they would have been sacri- Government. Most peoples meet crucial aster had not occurred is a question that worthy of them they would fare better. fleet had not suffered such a serious blow confidence to Government in hours of they might have been kept out of action stress. But on Government rests the retion with that fleet. Pearl Harbor is the No Government can avoid mistake and diskey to much that has gone wrong in the Far aster in war. But it is within the power of

could be made for his Government, and, all that it is actuated neither by politics nor edly shown, got the head start, and the increase

of the war and stand it worthily. If Govern- farm bloc in catering to the "selfish welfare" issue will be all that could be hoped for.

Contemporary Opinion

The Utmost Is Demanded

There is no glossing over the loss of Singportends. It makes improbable that any of its income in million of dollars. isolate the Chinese.

of the defense of Java, and it had crossed ported. the Salween river, in the drive north into period were 130.3 per cent above those for the an effort which the community, according to operations can now be heavily reenforced were 121.9 per cent higher. by the soldiers and machinery of war no for the reduction of Singapore. The United months of 1941, he said. Nations are sending up reenforcements, but Addes said that because of layoffs from facequal in weight those now made available for the enemy on all the active fronts."

engaged since Dec. 7 has been greatly im- Record. paired. The United Nations now have to confront the likelihood that they will have Prisoners And Patriotism to fall back on Australia and New Zealand Some American citizens who have been slow loss of Singapore, and the other losses it portends, means, at the least, the prolonga- the prison factories has been mounting daily. tion of the war by a year.

The confidence expressed by Mr. Churchganized in a unity the like of which has nev- may need transfusions. er before been seen, will address itself, tion as well, to the task of getting the last Milwaukee Journal.

selves in the war. History shows that the Labor Board has set a precedent on wages

It is all very well to exhort people to give

The American people will stand the test

Nice Business

An impressive new business unit has developed in Michigan, as yet unincorporated. It to be joined, is bound to run counter to the inapore. Of itself it would be a great disaster. arises to one of major importance through the terests of national defense. It would open a But it is all the more disastrous for what it fact that the CIO-UAW union-now-reports Pandora box of problems between manage-

The official report of Treasurer Addes shows that the enemy will be able to sweep up in- CIO had income of \$1,519,073 and disburseto Burma, to cut off the Burma road and ments of \$1,336,914. The report covered the union carried out its Ford Motor organizing

was establishing foothold after foothold in the period, a net balance of \$609,178.51 remainthe Indies, drawing ever closer to the heart | ed at the end of the six months, Addes re-

Burma. The forces it has been using in these corresponding months of 1940 and expenditures the Gallup poll, would not tolerate.-Washing-

Average dues paying membership more than longer needed in the Malay peninsula and October period of 1940 to 489,827 for the same

whatever they may be they cannot possibly lory war-work conversions the dues paying membership for the present half year ending in April probably would not exceed 400,000.

The report said that the international un-The Japanese have paid heavily for their lon's income came from a per capita tax of Defense. successes. But there can be no serious be- 40 cents on each dues dollar and from assesslief that their ability to carry on for an in- and miscellaneous. The remaining 60 cents chances of every sitting member of Congress definite time to come the sustained and on each dues dollar is retained by the local powerful offensive in which they have been union .- Michigan Manufacturer and Financial 1936 GOP Presidential candidate.

for bases on which to concentrate for the to get into the spirit of "all-out" devotion to the family .- Argentinita, Mexican dancer. arduous task of winning back all that has the war effort will perhaps be astonished to been lost. It is frequent comment that the learn that the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth is beating their time.

Down there at Leavenworth, production in

The production of shoes is now up 18 per cent The production of brushes is up 48 per cent. ill in his address of Sunday can be shared, to help Uncle Sam equip himself against the in this country, only on the hypothesis that enemy. Besides working harder and longer from now on all group interests, the farmer the 2,100 men in the institution have subinterest and the labor interest and all the scribed to \$32,175 in defense bonds and the general interest, and that the country, or- accumulated to save the lives of soldiers who Odlum, War Production Board,

These men may be "just a bunch of crooks," without reservations and with subordina- but when their country is in danger they which an importing nation can keep on buytion of politics by Government and opposi- come through a for better than some of our

There is no vardstick of "selfishness" in re-"Sorry, our dean is strict. We ity, in West 65th street. spect to wage demands, not even a compass in have to be back at the campus in any executive or legislative ruling. But the half an hour."

"You just leave it to me," replied tea in Chinatown, though it would If Mr. Churchill could have anticipated behavior and accomplishments of peoples in which is not very reassuring. The case in- Stone. He wrote a telegram to the be hard indeed for those people Pearl Harbor they would not have been war is, on the whole, superior to those of volved the Aluminum company. Substantial dean, explaining everything. The to get along without tea, if the wage demands were granted, together with a girls wouldn't let him send it. narrowing of the wage differential between ficed as they were if the Pearl Harbor dis-tests worthily. If Government was always north and south. However, the board, as if un-the next issue of the college paper," in Pell and Mott streets, I found their mind that they do not want sure of its ground, added, "Labor must make he told me, looking sheepish. "It the shelves still well stocked. When financial sacrifices in the interests of checking sounded pretty crazy." the menace of Inflation."

Wages Had Head Start

There can be no gainsaying that fact. It is ciety's fine granite building on Cen- "We look for nothing. We do all It Could Be Done until they could have been used in associa- sponsibility of being worthy of confidence. perfectly obvious that any broad-scale wage in- tral Park West, running from 76th right." creases at the present time-and the decisions to 77th street, is something to in the two pending cases are expected to fix stand off and admire. One should

East, and to much that is still to go wrong. Government so to order its measures for entire price structure. To be sure, food prices perspective for the sweeping class- lecturers will take in a \$6,000,000 conducting war that there can be confidence are going up. But wages, as we have repeat- ical lines, adapted to modern use. gross this season, the best fees goin the hourly rate is still in front of the in-

crease in living costs. No doubt food prices many stories high it is because its boys who come back from the wars have gone up because of the activities of the walls are not marked by the cus- generally give almost no inside tomary rows of windows. In fact, stuff to their audiences. ment acquits itself as well as they do the of the farmers. But our labor leaders would there are hardly any windows. give the country an example of statesmanship This building is a fine indication

if they sought to curb the farm bloc rather than join in the competition for special favors at the public expense. Otherwise this country is bound to get embarked upon a price inflation that will hit the workers worst of all. Wage stabilization should thus be a cardinal

principle in the Labor Board's policy.

of 1941, the latest date for which ment and labor throughout the country. It the Dutch Indies can be held, and likely that over a six-month perior in 1941 the UAW- that the enemy will be able to sweep up infigures are available, 71.3 per cent the issue was arbitrable. But at that time the real measure of the war effort had not come period of May 1 to Oct. 31, during which the to be realized as an effort which may yet Even before Singapore fell the enemy drive. With cash on hand at the beginning of industrial labor. Aside from this possibility, mean the extension of the draft principle to however, any demand for a change in the organizational set-up of labor is clearly "selfish." For it amounts to an effort to exploit the na-Addes reported receipts for the six-month tional peril by one group in the community-

ton Post.

Quotations

The job as I see it is to prepare this country against the danger of physical attack by the enemy. I'm looking ahead rather than back. -James Landis, director, Office of Civilian

That pension bill will hurt the reelection minions. who shares responsibility for it.-Alf Landon,

Nearly all South Americans look to North America as a strong, new world which will the absurdity of insinuations that It would mean a great deal for the England is letting others do the nation's war production if the imhave no patience with the compromise. They think of you as the kinsman-the big man of fighting .- New York Sun.

I felt that if I could appeal emotionally to them as a woman I could find out more than the FBL-Laura Ingails, on trial on charges money doesn't last as long as it life. Dr. Partan's warnings are of being a Nazl agent.

There are going to be a lot of new faces here not speaking of the average citinext year .- Anonymous and rueful member of zen's pursuit of the rising cost of Congress quoted by the N. Y. Times,

I notice with approval that the aviation companles, straining all their resources to meet folding money used to have a life have no trouble finding strong tes-'.600 of them physically able have given 1,250 the demands of a single customer, are still adrest of them, will be subordinated to the half pints of blood for the "blood bank" being vertising. They are far-sighted. Floyd E. adays it wears out in about seven money, the medium of exchange,

> No system can create the resources out of more often. "come through" a lot better than some of our ing. Those resources must be created by the Treasury's word for both the nine- it doesn't arouse long enough to nation itself. All the system can do is make month and the seven-month fig- strike up a speaking acquaintance. type of politician which can scarce- eaters .- From a Bulletin of the urer, since rarely does hold on -St. Louis Star- Times. them available,-Delmer Hubbell.

be elected."

There has been no hoarding of Webster's dictionary defines "inability" as "lack of ability." the British parliament the phrase supply should be cut off. used is "lack of confidence." When-

ever the American people make up to wait till the end of a four-year term to change Presidents, can they I asked a proprietor if he looked invoke the above quoted article fort a shortage of tea, he shook The New York Historical so- his head slowly, smiled, and said. of the Constitution?

Variety, which knows everything The building is handsomely pro- ing to returned war, corresponportioned, and you can't tell how dents. Variety points out that the

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Venereal Disease Warnings

When the Surgeon General of lished will do much to correct a the United States Public Health in war casualties than the Domin- of authority, All the Government's lons and the colonies. Up to the end figures ,for service men and civili-

ans alike, are available to him.

Monitor.

Dr. Parran showed a syphilis rate Comparing the losses of the of 45.2 per 1,000 among men exhome country with those of the amined for the Army. The figure self-governing Dominions, it may he gave recently in his testimony be observed that while the former before the House Appropriations has suffered casualties nearly four Committee was 47 per 1,000. The times as heavy, its population is increased figure shows how the less than half again as large as rate is rising despite the effort to the combined populations of the keep it down. Obviously, a greater

casualties of the United Kingdom | The armed services are capable work out at about two and one-half of using organized preventive and times as great as those of the Do- curaive methods, and the great That comparison does problem now seems to be in civilian not detract at all from the gallant life, where Dr. Parran finds a highpart that Australia, New Zealand, er prevalance than among recruits.

Canada and South Africa have This lends force to the present played in the war, but it does dem- campaign for introduction of veonstrate the injustice and indeed nereal disease tests into industry.

paired efficiency and loss of time caused by these diseases were eliminated or reduced. The nation's Wear and Tear on Money health and well-being would be advanced beyond reckoning by a suc-It is now officially verified that

light the Treasury Department is Post Dispatch.

living but of the wear and tear up- to a bill of any denomination long on currency that is involved in the enough for it to wear out on his process. It reports that whereas hands. But the department will months. The Treasury's explana- is currently subject to a rapid ex- wily individual to the King. tion is that money changes hands change of ownership. The old

Most people will have to take the have to be revised for an era when out of it."

act accordingly until the disabil- cies dealing with the war. ity be removed or a President shall Confidence Weakening

As a consequence, confidence in In the Administration is weakening on Capitol Hill. Members are getting bitter letters of complaint from their constituents about the indifference of the President to the true wishes of the people. But what can Congress do? Would things be different if the President

knew he could be removed? Would

not some check like that prove

It might be argued that the salutary? Is there any way to

word ..inability" refers only to penetrate the barrier of "yes" men physical disability but once the who mislead and misinform the custom was gracefully accepted on President? Is there any way to all sides as a means of giving Amer- create a better morale inside the ica a system of responsible govern- Government itself so that merit. ment comparable to that of the sacrifice and true service will be British democracy there would be recognized instead of lick spittle no quibbling over words. The politics, log rolling and the de-New Deal has not been averse to bauchery of public responsibility changing the Constitution by by special privilege? Everybody changing the judges, so it may not who knows Franklin Roosevelt, prove objectionable to give life to the man, must feel for him in this the Constitution by asserting the great crisis. He has a tremendous people's right through Congress to responsibility. But there are too change their executives. The "re- many around him without expericall" is rooted in progressivism. ence or capacity. The need of

Mr. Roosevelt's term does not the hour is frankness with the run out till January, 1945. Nopeople, inexorable dealing with widely held belief that the United Service speaks on the prevalence body who has the true interest of facts and the conversion of the As to the closed shop, that issue, if allowed Kingdom has suffered less severely of venereal diseases, his is a voice America at heart would wish to whole political mechanism here see the President fail. On the into an instrument of war in which there shall not be the slightest taint

Smiles

Peculiar Conversations

Identified

"Had you heard that Whatchacallit's daughter and Whosit's son -the boy that's in the Army-were married the other day?" "but "Yes," replied the other, this is the first time I've heard the real details."-Christian Science

During a shortage of flashlights an orderly officer was doing the rounds of the camp one dark smaller and perhaps a little less night. He approached one sentry and

flashed the light on him, but received no challenge. "Why didn't you challenge me,

sentry" he demanded curtly. "Well, sir, I recognized you," was the reply. "How on earth could you recog-

nize me on such a dark night?"" "I heard the orderly sergeant tell the orderly corporal there was only one battery in the camp and the orderly officer had pinched it."-

Answers, **Object** Lesson

At the Country club a golffer observed two small boys watching him and remarked: "You boys will never learn by watching me." golf, "We ain't interested in Mister." said the small boys.

you dig up some more worms." Politician

One of the shining lights of the court of Charles II was Lord Goldophin, an extremely successful courtier and politician. One day some one praised this

maxim that money talks may even "is never in the way and never lection show signs that the owners

ly be improved upon.

For this is a time in which American democracy is being put to the test. Can we get an administration responsive to public opinion or is our Constitution so outworn and obsolete that there is no way to compel efficiency in the executive establishment when the nation is in peril? (Reproduction rights reserved.) From Age of Dinosaurs

> The crocodile, one of earth's oldest extant animals, is growing ferocious with age. They were probably half again as big as today, about 100,000,000 years ago. Before that they may have been

of political partisanship, class

consciousness or personal pettiness.

even bigger. The crocodile first appears in the world, according to Charles W. Gilmore, of the Smithsonian staff, about 170,000,000 years ago with the second horizon of the dinosaurs. The crocodile was probably more ruthless and cruel than most of the monsters. It was only very distantly related to them through a common ancestry in the giant amphiblans, the first forms of vertebrate life to appear on the land.

The dionsaurs changed with prosperity, because highly adapted to their environment, and were unable to survive when this changed. The crocodile prospered little and changed little, But it apparently had a more stable environment and "We're going fishin' as soon as did not "stick its neck out."

As a result it is still alive and fairly well adapted, while the last dinosaur has been dead 100,000,000 years.

In general structure crocodiles have changed very little since the beginning. Evolution seems to have passed them by. Nor have their habits changed. Some of the earli-"Goldophin," proclaimed Charles, est fossils in the Smithsonian colof the bones were fierce fighters A definition of the time-serving and they were undoubtedly flesh Smithsonian Institution.

suffered by the United Kingdom, scourge covering many years, has 18.2 per cent by the Dominions, 5 organized and led a nation-wide per cent and 5.5 per cent, respec- campaign to bring it under control. tively, by colonial and Indian forc- When he lists venereal disease as es. Even these figures, it is point- still the greatest cause of noned out, do not tell the complete effectiveness in the Army, and says story, because in the case of Indian that it is spreading in the nation's

divisions a large proportion- war-boom towns, his reports must usually one-third-art troops from be respected. the United Kingdom, though their The first figures published by losses are credited to India.

four Dominions.

British Casualties

Official British figures just pub-

The per capita effort is required.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 18, 1942

4-H Members Seeking State Honor Awards

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The outstanding records of 98 4-H club members, who were among 2,750 completing club projects in the Upper Peninsula during the summer of 1941, are being conside:ed by the state 4-H staff for state honor and scholarship awards, C. A. Rood and Miss Marcella Meyer, assistant state club leaders, said yesterday.

Contestants, selected on the basis of their ability in 18 different 4-H projects, are as follows:

Dairy-First year, Richard Berggren, Menominee; Lorraine Olson, Sagola, and Paul Bergdahl, Skandia. Second year, Frank Domitrovich, Jr., Ontonagon; Harold Heikkinen, Aura; and Richard Nicholson, Waucedah. Third year, Gerald Theuerkauf, Menominee; William Hofer, Jr., Menominee; Hugo Niemi, Baraga; advanced, Bruce Kell, Wilson; Sidney Lucas, Felch, Lloyd Benson, Carney; Tauno Kivimaki, Crystal Falls; Leslie Kell, Wilson; Leonard Passint, Bessemer, and Stanley Smart, Sault Ste. Marie.

Sheep-Wesley Johnson, Beechwood.

Colt-Alvin Bawks, Pickford. Ste. Marie, and Jean Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie.

Poultry-John Crawford, Bessemer; Thomas Birch, Ironwood; Dorothy Maatta, Chassell; Hubert G. Wells, Ralph; Richard Moilanen, Keweenaw Bay.

Forestry - First year, Reuben Turunen and Karl Kahkanen, Pelkie; second year, William Hodge, North Lake, and Benjamin Martilla, Pelkie; third year, George steel. Leinonen, Pelkie, and Andrew Dell-Angelo, North Lake; fourth year, Edward Maki, Pelkie.

Forest fire study-Robert Raisanen, Mohawk.

Forest fire study - First year, Robert Raisanen and Karl Koupus, Mohawk; Jacqueline Killmaster, Chassell; Robert Williams, Elo; second year, John Hahn, Mohawk. Potato-Ernest Heikkinen, Aura;

Donald Bergdahl, Skandia; Robert Turunen, Alston; George Gayan, Bessemer.

Home garden — Ruth Stoole, Ironwood; Kenneth Benzie, Norway; Euline Stirling, Sault Ste. Marie; Gorppi Norman, Pequaming; Howard Postma, Sault Ste. Marie.

Farm garden-Toge Ocherstrom, Iron River! Sanfrid Dixon, Nisula; Miriam Halonen, Pelkie; Robert Hammersmith, Ralph. Commercial garden - Dorothy

Maatta, Chassell; Elaine Bernard, Norway; Bernice Bernard, Nor-

Junior leadership-Leonard Passint, Bessemer. Food preparation-I, Euline Ster-

Sault Ste. Marie; Evelyn Hel-

Montcalm Rites 9 Thursday morning in St. John's

> Cross cemetery. B. T. Hixson

Wife Of Hero

"Gee, I think Le's tops!" was the way Mrs. Jean Wermuth (above) of St. Clair Shores, Mich., expressed her feelings when she learned of the exploits of her husband, Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, who is credited with having killed, single-handed, 116 Japs on the Bataan penin-Beef - Laura Dickinson, Sault sula. Mrs. Wermuth, 30, a nurse,

works in a suburban Detroit, Mich., hespital.

> **Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers**

Questions on Page 2 1. Manganese is used to harden

2. Missouri produces the most lead and zinc. 3. Diamonds are harder than iron or lignite.

4. Bauxite is used in the production of aluminum. 5. The war has cut off importation of tin from the Dutch East Indies, but Bolivia in South America also produces much of that metal.

Liquor Board Curtails Permits in Defense Areas

LANSING, Feb. 17- A -- Guarding against improperly located drinking establishments in defense areas around Detroit, the liquor control commission today said it has

stopped issuance of new liquor and beer licenses and transfers of lienses in three townships in Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Defense plant managements will be consulted before the order is relaxed, the commission said. Townships affected are Warren in Macomb, Ypsilanti in Washtenaw and Van Buren in Wayne.



Funeral services for Peter Vic- Dewey Mallin, 113 East Ohio ble by a Federal order forbidding

today.

tor Montcalm, who died Sunday street, and two grandchildren, after a long illness, will be held at Mary Jane and Edward Mallin. Funeral services will be held church. Burial will be made in Holy Thursday in Bradenton.

Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson

Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, 221 B. T. Hixson, who for many West Bluff street, died last night the D. S. S. & A. railroad here, where she had been a patient since the Swanson funeral home. state bureau of foods and standards, Attack on Legislator said producers blamed the order for **Taken From Records** a sharp slump in market prices for

LANSING, Feb. 17- # -The LANSING, Feb. 17- A-Assert- Michigan's great bean crop, 35 to are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. ing canned pork and beans will be 50 per cent of which goes into cans. house of representatives today ex-Neison said the appeal to Wash- punged from its records an attack on Rep. Charles R. Feenstra, Recanning in tins of dried, or navy ington asks that the order be modi- publian, Grand Rapids, which was statement, and that persons who beans in any form, Michigan bean fied for a year to permit develop- read to the chamber by Rep. Walter attributed it to him were "liars." farmers have asked for a hearing ment of substitutes for tin cans, N. Stockfish, Democrat, Hamcommissioner of agriculture, said since pork and beans selling for 13 tramck.

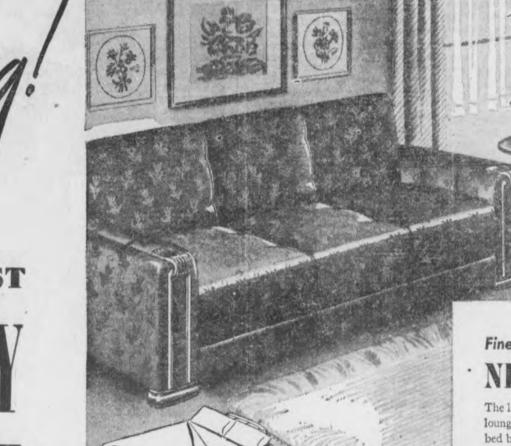
The attack was contained in resolution Stockfish said had been

Miles A. Nelson, head of the in glass. The Federal order principresented to him by the Greater pally affects pork and beans, and Flint Industrial Union Council-CIO, the United States was in military years served as freight agent for in Morgan Heights sanatorium last July. The body was taken to chili con carne containing beans, attributing to Feenstra a state- uniform by the middle of last sum-Nelson said. ment that \$16 a week unemploy- mer.

ment compensation benefits were adequate. The resolution offered to award Feenstra's family "support" of that amount if he would join the Army.

Feenstra told his colleagues in a speech he never had made such a Feenstra last night proposed legislation defining strikes in defense industries as acts of treason.

One out of every ten Indians in

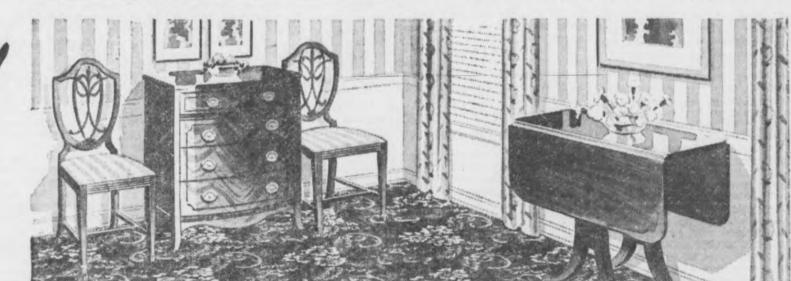


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Obituary

WARDS GREATEST

FERRIAR





gren, Ironwood; Darlene Harrison, Pickford; II, Katherine Phillips, Stephenson; Winifred Kangas, On-Margaret Malmberg, tonagon; Crystal Falls; III, Rosemary Supanich, L'Anse; Katherine Birk, Baraga; Dorothy Godell, Baraga; Verna Wilson, Sault Ste. Marie.

Baking - Delmas Wallis, Pickford; Laverne Meyers, Gibbs City, and Ruth Stoole, Ironwood. Outdoor meals - Helvi Stoole,

Ironwood

4-H club entertains - Marion Lindstrom, Kingsford, Iron Mountain; Laura VanSloten, Rudyard; Ruth Hautanen, Ironwood

Home management-Elaine Ronholm, Crystal Falls.

Canning - I, Jean Anderson, Ironwood; II, Anna Irene Daniels, Ontonagon, and Margaret Lohrey, Caspian; III, Patsy Wigand, Wells; Gertrude Ojennus, Mohawk; Bernice LaFreniere, Norway; IV, Marion Wigand, Wells; Alice Nelson,

Iron Mountain; Jacqueline Killmaster, Chassell; Saima Kooping, Ironwood; Shirley Ann Wallis, Rudyard; Laverne Clark, Caspian; V, June Hakala, Ironwood, Dolly Perle, Wells; VI, Dorothy Bernhardt, Iron River; Ruth Farowe, Rudyard; Jean Casey, Wells; VII, Jeneva Vallard, Iron Mountain; Mildred Michaud, Escanaba; Phyllis Grop, Crystal Falls; VIII, Odessa Carlson, Anvil Location; Sylvia Kooping, Ironwood; Natalie Olsen, Sands

Junior leadership-Irene Saari, Nisula.

Weather Bureau Warns **Of Moderate Cold Wave**

DETROIT, Feb. 17-(AP)-The U. S. Weather Bureau warned today of a moderate cold wave, with temperatures ranging from zero to 10 above, in one of its few forecasts authorized for radio broadcast since the United States entered the war

The Weather Bureau said the benefits of the broadcast probably would outweigh any possible value it might have for the enemy. Only Michigan radio stations were authorized to broadcast the warning.

\$1.15

Pint \$2.25

T. J. Rushton Inducted Into U. S. Army Today LANSING, Feb. 18-#-Thomas J. Rushton, formerly of Escanaba,

assistant attorney general, will be inducted into the Army at Fort Custer tomorrow, Col. Phillip Pack, ford: Betty Jean Beacom, Pick- of the state selective service headquarters, said today.

Rushton, who is 35, married and has a three-year-old daughter, waived dependencies and signed for coluntary induction, Col. Pack said He has been assistant to his father, Attorney General Herbert J. Rush-

LIVESTOCK MEETING

LANSING, Feb. 17- AP -P. O. Wilson, secretary-manager of the National Livestock Marketing association, will address the 24th annual meeting of the Michigan livestock exchange here Saturday.



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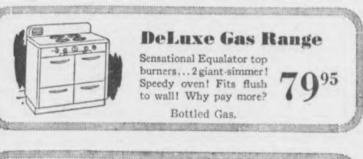
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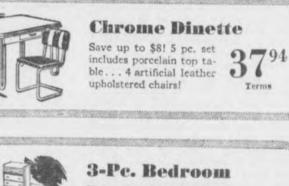
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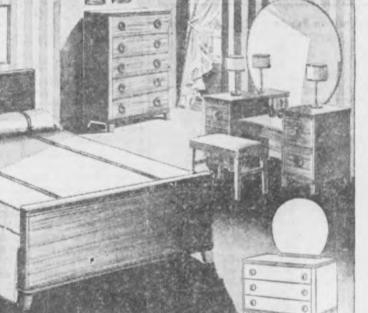


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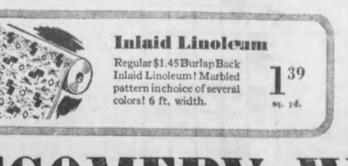


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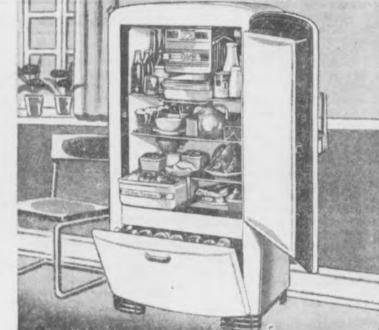


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War Map From Hollywood

World Day Of Prayer Service Will Be Held In Presbyterian Church

It's Time We **Acquire Habit** Of Conserving

(By MANTEI HOWE)

When some of the readers of this column were youngsters, they street, and George Winkel, son of will recall that their mothers, careful of the children's safety, were West Kaye avenue. The ceremony prone to give definite instructions about play after school.

As the small boys and girls took their sleds out of the shed, planning to have fun, mothers cautioned: "Don't you dare hitch onto delivery sleighs. That's dangerous.

It was a dangerous practice, for even though the horses drawing delivery sleighs were not racers, they went fast enough so that youngsters, especially the little tads, could be badly hurt as the sleds hitched on behind went slewing around corners.

Is Greater Hazard Now

But the danger of "hitching on ficiating, behind" in those days was nothing compared to the hazard of hitching on to automobiles

The other evening, mothers attending the meeting of the Froebel unit of the Parent-Teachers asso- bouffant skirt and puffed sleeves. the youngsters to slide in the road, Talisman roses, and to try to hook rides by hitching their sleds to parked automobiles. net over taffeta and the maid of

starts, and then go for a thrilling Both wore tiaras of flowers and Of course, that is a completely foolhardy thing, so stupid that Following the ceremony, a wed-

better. Despite the shortage of tires, mother, and a wedding dinner for there are still a great many folk 20 was served in the Northwood who are driving their automobiles. club. The bride cut her tiered Youngsters riding on sleds back of wedding cake which was topped a car are hidden from the view with the traditional figurines. of approaching motorists. The The couple will live at 516 North least slew of the sled may result Third street. Both are graduates

who have stolen a ride. No Fooling About It

It is urged that parents lay down the law in no unmistakable of Big Bay, and Mrs. O. Opsomer terms and forbid the appealing, but and son, of Haneler, Ohio. dangerous, pastime of hitching on behind. This is an instance where a prenuptial miscellaneous shower disobedience should be dealt with at which Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp promptly, with sleds confiscated and Mrs. Jeffery LaChapelle were

for long enough to convince the the hostesses. children the parents mean business. And no matter how tempting the slippery roadways may appear, sleds should be kept off them.

At no time does one welcome the idea of injury to children, but now that we are engaged in a war that must needs take the lives of thousands before the struggle is ended, it becomes a duty, that should be undertaken with all seriousness, to see that no lives are lost through s, that we learn the les-

Urged To Attend Winkel-Racine Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Isabelle T. Racine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at Adolph Racine, 812 Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Winkel, 217 was performed Monday, February 16, in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, in Duluth, Minn., the Rev. Thomas McEnery officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Winkel will return to Marquette next week and will

Weddings

Kaye avenue. Beauchamp-Schippers

Mrs. Emerance Schippers, 422 Center street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Schippers, and Francis L. Beau-champ, son of R. Beauchamp, 409

South Fourth street, at 8:30 last Saturday morning, in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rev. R. J. Cordy of-

The attendants were Miss Bernice Schmeltzer, Miss Betty Demaray and Leo Deschaine.

The bride wore a light blue floorlength taffeta gown made with ciation began comparing notes. Her blue shoulder veil was held They found that the least bit of in place with a tiara of flowers snowy roadway is temptation to and she carried an arm bouquet of Miss Schmeltzer's dress was blue

The boys sit quietly until the car honor wore a pink taffeta dress. carried bouquets of white carna-

even small youngsters should know ding breakfast for the bridal couple was held in the home of the bride's

Births

Born to: in a srious injury to the urchins of the Baraga Parochial high school and the groom is employed at the

Northland hotel. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

The bride was guest of honor at

Society-Club

Rummage Sale - The Woman's dren's teeth cared for immediate-Society of Christian Service of the ly. The bulletin predicts that First Methodist church will hold "dental services in the next few a rummage sale at 7:15 Tuesday night, March 3, in the social rooms.

quette club holds its annual oyster supper for members and their in

The annual observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held o'clock Friday afternoon in First Presbyterian church. the Women of all churches are invited to attend the service.

Women Of All

Denominations

As far back as 1887, Presbyterian women of the United States held a day of prayer for Home Missions. Interest in the observance increased and in the early nineties the Foreign Mission groups chose a day for united prayer. live in their new home on West

In 1920 in Canada and the United States, women of all denominations met on the first Friday in Lent to hold a day of prayer for Home and Foreign Missions. The ideal of a World Day of

Prayer was first achieved in 1927. By 1936, more than 50 countries observed the day. More than ordinarily, with the world torn by conflict, women are finding that the annual observance

is meeting a deep emotional and religious need. The three women who prepared the program this year are women now living in America, but the tragedy of war had touched all three before they came to this country. These women are a woman who was professor in a Biblical Seminary in China; one who was a German pastor's wife and was for months in a concentration camp, and the third is a French emigre.

Only in this hemisphere can the World Day of Prayer be observed Friday with so little actual experience with the real hardships laid upon people by this war.

It is urged that the women of all churches attend the service Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith 431 McMillan street, a daughter Marilyn Catherine, February 15. Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimsby, of De-troit, a son, February 12. Mrs. Grimsby was formerly Miss Mae Wollner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. J. Wollner, of Harvey,

CARE FOR TEETH NOW

LANSING, Feb. 17-AP-Asserting many family dentists soon will be called into military service, a it was an astoundingly stimulating state health department bulletin urges parents to have their chilheard it

months are going to be scarcer."

Mrs. L. H. Halverson, 267, or Mrs. Annual Oyster Feast-The Mar- E. C. Quarters, 3495.

No hair pins or bobby pins. No hair dye or bleach. Conservative makeup. No metal jewelry. Shorter skirts to conserve materials. replacin enamels Simplicity of dress for all occasions

Family Welfare Society Gives Resume Of Work

Now that people are thinking in terms of national delense, they tend to scrutinize dollars contributed, striving to note if any good is being done by those dollars. They ask what is being accomplished by the money contributed to the Community Chest? They note "National defense begins at home." Some folk, of course, contribute and then think nothing more about it until the next campaign, but the Marquette Family Welfare society believes that folk contributing should know how their money is spent.

Aid Home Front

Miss Edith Wehmann, the agency's executive secretary, reminds: "Our dollars for military defense become visible to us all in tangible form. Our dollars for social defense perform invisibly as social services for the most part, but they also provide material aid to familles whose income are insufficient for their numbers, or who are temporarily without income due to illness or other emergencies which could not be anticipated and are not provided for by tax funds for relief

During the four months of this Community Chest year, from Octo- Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. ber 1 through January 31, the Fam-Welfare society gave rent, clothing, fuel, food orders, household goods to Marquette families as follows: 49 suits of underwear, 61 pairs of stockings and socks, 22 pairs of boots and shoes, 18 pairs ing costs she cannot afford to re- lows hall. of trousers, 18 sweaters, 12 dresses, 18 shirts and blouses, 12 coats and jackets, 7 snowsuits, 15 pairs of galoshes, rubbers and arctics, and 26 other miscellaneous articles of nerves." Miss Ballon recommends avenues, clothing were given in orders on carrots, cabbage, or beet greens to local stores and from the agency's help satisfy hunger and bring vitastoreroom. Five families received min health help with rent, one for a full month and the other four for half months; **Red Cabbage and Apples** 300 gallons of fuel oil, six tons of (Serves four). coal, two loads of wood were pro-Three cups finely shredded red

vided. Fifteen blankets, 15 sheets, cabbage, 2 cups sliced tart ap-20 pillow cases, a bed and springs, ples, 3 cups boiling water, 1-4 teaa kitchen cabinet, a water pump, spoon nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon ground roofing and electrical wiring mabloves, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaterials, and window glass were spoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon among the household articles furuice (or 1-4 cup vinegar), nished. Thirty-seven food orders, Combine cabbage, apples, water, of which two were for special diet nutmeg and cloves. Simmer unneeds, and about 700 quarts of milk covered over medium heat until churches. were given; one client received a tender. Add sugar, salt and lemon denture, one medical prescription juice just before removing from was paid for, and wages for four heat. Serve in individual dishes and a half weeks of housekeeping with a dab of butter if desired. service were also paid by the agen-Leftover red cabbage is delicious

Some of Marquette's dollars are composer of which this reviewer those dimes and dollars on the reglected to identify), and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," and all

er natural enemies that are always Lenten Vespers operating among us. Affords Consultation Service In addition to this material defense, the services of the Family Welfare society were used by 79 Marquette families in combatting

and solving family relationship problems and other social and personal problems during those four months. The agency's caseworker has given consultation to all of pastor, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmthese families, even though fewer quist, at the service tonight, will than 25 of them received financial assistance in any one month. She has made 154 visits and had 311 interviews in the society's office with these families and with other people who could help them in working out solutions for their problems. Some of the Community Chest dollars and dimes, \$1,731 of them,

one agency in the past four months. "National Defense Begins at Home" s more than a slogan-it is the be the organist. basic principle of the Family Welfare society's permanent campaign against the common enemies.

War Demands **Dietetics Study By Housewives**

Ellen Ballon, outstanding Canadian pianist, applies two years of Canadian experience in the conservation of food supplies to pre-

paring her personal cuisine, says Says Miss Ballon, "The housekeeper who plans to be patriotic in

the kitchen and use a part of her household budget money for pur-chasing defense savings stamps must study dietetics, for in reducduce nutritional values. Vitamins, carbohydrates, fats, proteins and minerals are essentials for the

going for guns and some of its dimes for bullets, but the Family Welfare society spends others of as additional Vitamin C.

(Serves four).

Will Be Held In **Messiah Church** Lenten vespers will be held at 7:30 each Wednesday evening in the Messiah Lutheran church. The 1 702

deliver the first of a series of sermons dealing with the fundamental doctrines of the Christian church, The sermon subject this evening will be: "The Proper Observance of Lent." Mrs. Alfred Eliason and the senior choir will sing "Hear have done all of that through this Me" by Pflueger. Mrs. W. N. Palmquist will sing at the offertory and Miss Claire Harkin will

> The following are the subjects for the remainder of the sermon series

> February 25-"The Church of God.'

March 4-"The Word of God." March 11-"The Son of God." March 18 - "The Holy Sacraments."

March 25-"The Christian Life." All interested persons are invited to attend these midweek Lenten services,

Meetings

Altar society of St. John's church onight after the Lenten service.

Marquette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fel-

Bible class of Finnish Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in parish stamina so necessary to a war of hall, corner Presque Isle and Fair

> Prayer meeting and Bible study of Bethel Baptist church at 7:45 tonight in Charles Anderson home, 220 West Hewitt avenue.

Ladies' Aid of Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National church at 8 tonight in home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Helberg, 916 Spruce street.

Ladies' auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall, after the services in the respective

SLAYER IMPRISONED

er.

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 17-A-Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick erved cold as a relish. Store in sentenced Huey Jackson Crafford, tightly covered jar in refrigerator. 26, to six months to 15 years in Add more lemon juice just before serving to give fresh flavor as well Samuel McLeod, 27, a Port Huron taxicab driver, last April 20. Crafford was convicted of manslaught-

Screen Starlet Mary Hull shows some of the things that Mrs. and Miss America will be doing to help win the war, as diagrammed by Makeup Expert Max Factor.

Thaddeus Kozuch, Brilliant Pianist, Gave Thrilling Concert In L. G. Kaufman Auditorium

The concert by Thaddeus Kozuch, 'order to play so stirringly Stra-pianist, given Monday night as a 'vinsky's "Russian Dance." number of the Graveraet high Encores Were Excellent

school lyceum course, provided a The pianist, despite the exacting thrill for all in the audience, but program given, was most generous with his encores (he could hardly program for every pianist who have done otherwise with the audi-

ence getting reddened palms from Kozuch is truly what one woman importunate clapping). He played called him, a phenomenal musi-This reviewer has never a "Sonata in C major" by Scarheard a pianist with a greater ton- latti, Liszt's "Consolation in E Flat," and F Minor Etude (the al variety, nor one with more varying and lovely coloring.

Was Intelligible Program

No silk

stockings

His instinct for largness of scale

son of conservation not only of life but of all materials, even those which now do not seem important in winning the war. Sensible folk will not be careless

about health, for if the needed number of physicians are taken out of every community, the doctors remaining should not be burdened with prescribing for, and taking care of, persons who have "taken cold," are suffering from an "upset stomach," or in general do not feel up to par because they have been careless. We might as well begin learning now to take care of

Save and Help Country

This is no time, either, for folk they can afford it. The money might better go into defense stamps.

There are still groups in Marquette collecting tin-foil. Some individuals are saving all such waste material, which they plan to keep unitl they get enough to

The collecting of paper and of waste metals is still going on and 12 Opposed to will be continued for the duration of the war. 13 Son of Seth

It availed little for folk to become all enthulastic and cooperative about saving waste paper and metals, turning them over to collectors, and then, after the first bloom of novelty had worn off, relapse into the wasteful ways of throwing such things away.

Obviously it does call for a bit more thought and effort to remember to save, but it is such a little 19 Constellation. bit of momentary inconvenience 21 Within. that every one ought to be willing 22 Chinese to continue to save every scrap, every least bit, that can, in some way, be used.

Don't Burn Rags

Stockings, children's clothing, wearing apparel for adults that can be cleaned and mended, should be put into shape to give all possible service. When such articles are beyond further service for wear the rags should not be burned but should be saved and sold.

Bits of food, even small leftovers, should be conserved. Small amounts of vegetable and meat juices can be used to lend flavor to casserole dishes and soups. Fat from steaks (if you still indulge in such expensive tastes), from roasts, can be used again for frying. Of course, efficient and thrifty housewives have always saved such fats, but more than one careless woman has dumped three or four inches of meat fat into the garbage can.

So, too, she has thrown away a spoonful of jelly, two or three tablespoonfuls of juice from preserves, or the tiny bit of syrup left in the bottom of the can. Such small amounts saved throughout the week make a sizable amount of sweetening that can be substituted for sugar in the preparation of desserts.

This whole game of extreme thrift is so new to most Americans, so unheard of in a land which seemed one of inexhaustible resources, that it will take all of us a little time to become accustomed to the habit of doing everything to conserve life and material resourc-It's a lesson we'll have to es. 1

vited guests at 6:45 Saturday night in the club house. Oysters will be served raw, fried, in stew, in all the forms that make them appealing to gourmets.

Pasty Sale-The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a pasty sale Thursday in the social rooms. Pasties will be ready at noon. All persons wanting pasties should give their orders today by telephoning Mrs. E. L. Pearce, 234;

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habit now, before mounting taxes | ducted by Mrs. Lucille Barber, Miss and expenses make things even Elizabeth Mohrman and Miss Edith more complicated. It requires only Wehmann. Members are reminda bit of effort, thought and an ed that no dinner will be served at who enjoy food to make a practice earnest desire to do our part in the meeting, but all members are pushing through to victory. especially urged to attend.

PRESIDENT OF A REPUBLIC

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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of these were played with the bri For the Women-Tonight the upand withal a direct and assuredly liance, the musical virtuosity that stairs rooms of the Palestra will focused attack made the "Toccata characterized the whole program. be open for the use of women. and Fuge in D minor" (Bach-Bu-Those eligible to attend must be soni)) a fascinating thing to listen tional musical attainments, can upper part of the backbone, to more than 16 years of age. The to and one equally exciting to hold the attention of an audience keep your head up program for tonight will include watch. He has rare technical abil- of mixed ages, as Kozuch held the Use Long-Handled Brush games, dancing, exercises and vol- ity, but his attention to phrasing audience in the high school audiley ball. Miss Lillis Seitz, WPA and his accenting made the whole torium; and seldom does one hear blemish-free, smooth skin on her boiling salted water. Drain and ding, chocolate sauce, coffee, milk.

cian.

charge. No Dinner-The Marquette Business and Professional Women's club will hold a business meeting and program at 7 Thursday night in the Federated Women's club. The

ourselves, to build up our health. learn, and we may as well get the program will include a quiz con-

who enunciates clearly, given every cital with the audience clamoring achieved with surprisingly little are cooking, combine seasonings, due attention to cadence and nu- for more music at the conclusion trouble, Scrubbing them daily with cream and egg yolk in a bowl, and

For instance, his playing of the Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt) maturity of taste and interpreta- eral times a week will banish constantly. Pour over beans and which has been played by so many tion seldom found among young rough areas and whiten the skin. reheat by bringing just to the boilgood, bad and indifferent pianists; musicians. His concert rated And speaking of color-there are ing point. Do not boil. Stir in this is the first time this reviewer has ever heard the composition able ones heard in Marquette.

when every note came out with perfect clarity, the while the play-**Uniform Era Demands** er maintained the rapid tempo des-Straight Shoulders ignated by the composer.

Seeing several hundred uniform-

day, made me think about shoul-

ders, says Alicia Hart. They're a

pretty important aspect of beauty,

whether uniformed, or in every-

day dress, or bared for evening.

And the uniform points up the

fact that their contour is just as

Here's Easy Time-Tested

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Get after those distressing spells

of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way...Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors.

With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing pas-sages; FOR ADDED RELIEF...At battime rub Yicks VapoRub on

bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poul-tice-vapor action works to bring

you comfort while you sleep.

Ordinarily a musical variation

with its repetitions of the essential theme with all kinds of embellishments, tends, for most of us, to become a monotonous repetition, often more pleasure for the player than for the listeners, but Kozuch 10 High school made of the Brahms' "Paganini Variations" a most delightful per-(abbr.). 11 Goblet. formance.

Caught Mozart's Enchantment

important as their color. You may have beautifully white skin and Lovers of Mozart's music ap- shoulders as well as face, but if preciated the fastidiousness of there are hollows under or below phrasing Kozuch gave the "Ro- your collar bone or rolls of weight mance" with those delicate trills below the neck, creaming alone so tonally sparkling and clear it won't make you lovely.

reminded this listener of the sparkle Swimming is one of the best of sun on dew-studded trees in the answers to hollow shoulders. Why woodland. not try to get in a weekly dip if

Something of that same sensi- you need to develop the shoulder tivity to the composer's mood was muscles? If that's too inconveninoted in the pianist's interpreta- ent, you can simulate the breast tion of Chopin's "Nocturne in F stroke in arm exercises. Hold the major," calm, smoothly flowing, arms forward with palms facing and yet with an awareness of the each other, and stretch them wide spaciousness of the subject theme, apart-slowly, Repeat 10 times This reviewer liked all the Cho- and increase your exercise period pin numbers, partly because the gradually. This seems to eliminate planist endowed them with a hollows rather quickly.

warmth and verve without sacrific-And do try to stand up straight. The shoulders should not ing any of the delicacy which is one of the great charms of Chopin com- forced backward nor slumped forpositions. Each one of the Three ward. It may help, also, to remem-Etudes, C sharp minor, E major ber that the muscles in the sides and C minor, had its distinctive ap- of your neck are there to support

as Sibelius' "Romance," "Nocturne" (Paderewski) and Debussy's "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," a sheer More than that, in the Sibellus

number he succeeded in bringing complished in a plano solo.

If you attended the concert, did during the brilliant playing of Smetana's "Polka" find yourself, as did this writer, thinking: "My word, imagine entitling that with the simple word 'polka' and then evolving such an ingeniously maintained rhythm with such enchanting melodic patterns!"

And none but a superbly gifted young planist could have attained that masterly sonority and descriptive effective in De Falla's "Fire Dance.'

It required, too, artistic skill,

temporary unemployment and othyour head. Get into the habit of

Of course, every woman wants

Cook beans in small amount recreational director, will be in program as intelligible as a singer a planist give an entire plano re- shoulders too, and it can be reserve "pot liquor." While beans of the full concert-length program. a long-handled bath brush and stir until well blended. Then add Kozuch is a young pianist with a applying body or hand lotion sev- hot "pot liquor" slowly, stirring

> among the outstandingly memor- few things so wrong as the form- lemon juice and butter and serve. enough to make anyone wretched and anxially dressed woman with dead If there is less than 1 cup "pot ous for relief. If you suffer from the white shoulders below a creamy liquor," add milk to it to make 1 itching of eczema, pimples, angry red or golden throat. So when you dress, remember to use on your heat, drain, and use liquid. shoulders and back the same foundation and powder you use MENU

ed women in one room, the other on your face and neck.

Two pounds (or one No. 2 can) string beans, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 toast, syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, teaspoon white pepper, 1-2 tea- milk.

depending on them, instead of the spoon dry mustard, 1-4 cup cream Luncheon: Baked beans with or rich milk, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup hot salt pork, brown bread, cole slaw; bean "pot liquor," 2 teaspoons sugar candies, tea, milk. lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter.

Dinner: Corned beef hash, red cabbage and apples, cottage pud-

Eczema

No Joke

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The itching torment of eczema in cup. If canned beans are used, blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonder-Breakfast: Orange juice, French ful for itching feet, cracks between toes.



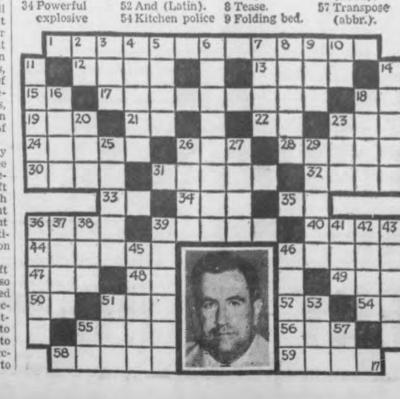
CLEAR THE LINES FOR WAR CALLS!

Telephone lines are always busiest in mid-morning and midafternoon. Those are the "peak" periods for business calls, Right now, with the state and nation on a schedule of all-out production for war, this peak load is far greater than ever before. It takes a lot of telephone calls to make a tank or a bomber, and it's vitally important that such messages should not be delayed.

By doing your telephoning at off-peak hours and keeping your calls as short as possible, you'll improve your own service and give real help to America's effort in the war emergency.



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23 Brazilian money of account. 25 Shoe part. 26 Against. 27 Sweet. 29 Farther In. 36 Calumniate. 37 Genus of maples. 55 In good taste. 38 Child's game. 39 He heads the government 01 -----. 41 Self. 43 Breaks short 45 Spring medicine 46 Parts of stoves. 51 Exclamation.

14 Sojourn.

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iridium. 55 Chinese 33 Italian river, 51 Cuckoo. (abbr.). 52 And (Latin). 57 Transpose peal, with this listener, liking especially well the E major. Has Exquisite Tonal Control Kozuch has the strength, the "magic fingers" and the musical understanding to perform some of the passages in the Bach-Busoni Toccato and Fugue in D minor, and the Liszt compositions, but he has, too, the sensitivity and lyric legato to make such compositions

delight for their tonal beauty.

out some of the bass with a striking eloquence, a feat not usually

style and tonal control of a high



Crowley they will use a man-toman system. John Kuhn and Jim Lyons will start at forward for Baraga, with Tom Jernstad at center and Richard Dobson and John LaCosse at

For Pierce Kieth Butler and Ted Olson will open at forward, with Will Tuominen at center and Lloyd Rose and Ray Ahlsten at guards.

Baraga and Pierce junior high school squads will clash in the first preliminary at 6, which will be followed by a second team game

None Favored For Widener

Painesdale Here Tomorrow who saw the Soo Indians win a 4-3 performance on his part saved the Soo Sunday. Each squad retained Reino W. Kolehmainen. decision from the Marquette Sen- invaders. The Sentinels were still a spare goalie.

tinels in an exhibition game. applying the pressure when Chris-Many of the regular hockey cus-tomers probably remained home be-cause they thought, the boys wouldn't put out the boys

follows:

Painesdale - Wilbert Sivonen cause they thought, the boys wouldn't put all their stuff into a battle that didn't count in the league standings. Those who fig-ured it that way missed one of the best shows of the season. The Sen-tinels didn't need to trim the Soo last night, so far as league honors

National League

Hextall Tops **Hockey Loop**

Durno, Al Taylor, Pat Wilson, Duke MacDonald, Don Olson, Howard turned in a final roster of 14, Pres-Lee, Don Christie, Charles R. Good, ident E. J. Schumacher reported Robert Gilray, William Naccaratto. in a letter received here yesterday. Red McClure, Thomas McCormack. Sunday, February 15, was the Calumet - Laurium - Chester league deadline for the signing of Berryman, Frank Sotlich, Willard new talent. Marquette got under G. Little, Frank Gresnick, Jasper Fast skating, rough play, spec- chance to cop the honors and they the wire with the addition of Mil-tacular scoring and fighting were applied all the power they had. ton "Curly" Brink, who arrived vuniemi, Irving Kauppi, Marvin thrown into the hopper in the Pal- Gerth was bombarded hard and from Eveleth in time to participate Parske, Ray Peterson, Alfred Huot, estra last night to excite 1,000 fans often and nothing less than perfect in the Marquette-Soo clash in the Jack Whittaker, Joe Dragman,

The complete roster of each team

Wilton Tretheway, Donald Nichols, **Scoring Race**

Marquette-George Wolff, Tais-

showers in that final period Other results: Olson, Gladstone's right guard likewise ousted in the same ter. Keskey counted 16 points to Graveraet, and his running Williams, dipped in one field and eight free throws for 10 p In a preliminary the Glad Tot. 538 476 577 reserves defeated the Marque team, 27-23. Summary of main game Graveraet-921 822 881 2624 Berg's Sport Shop, Ishpeming-Tot. Williams, If. Erickson Tot. Delta Coal, Ishpeming-

 Delta Coal, Ishpeming—
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and Vadnais — were sent to the leading Sentinels.

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nate,	WWhittaker Kemppainen	
goal	WDragman Pleshe	
pints.	Spares: Palnesdale-Chaput, F. Mihelich,	
stone	J. Mihelich, Lindstrom, Saletti, Kumpula.	
te B	Calumet - Sossi, Gresnick, Kauppi, Huot,	
	Peterson,	
	First period-Scoring: Dragman (Whit- taker, Koivuniemi) 9:30; Plesh, 11; Nichols	
	(Saletti) 18:30. No penalties.	
F Tot.	Second period-Scoring: Peterson (Kolv-	
4 16	unlemi) 10:05. Penalties - Whittaker,	1
4 10	boarding; Saletti, illegal use of stick;	
4 6	Murphy, holding.	
4 6 1 0 4 1	Third period - Scoring: Koivunlemi	
	(Whittaker) 3:30; M. Buckovitch, (Kum- pula) 9; Dragman (Whittaker) 11;	
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8 33	MSC MATMEN WIN	

Michigan State college's wrestling

Turf Event

By John Wilds MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 — P A winter of upsets has made the \$50,- keep the slate clean. 000 Widener Handicap March 7 a Indians on Warpath wide open horse race—and even But the Indians, apparently fed rally. the experts may throw away their up on losing hockey games to Marform charts and jab a pin in a pro- quette, had blood in their eyes from

Most of the hubbub has been period, gave the Sentinels blow for raised over Alsab's two defeats and blow and won the battle on a goal Challedon's disappointing perform- by Christie with less than three ance, but not one of the other 54 minutes of play remaining in the eligible thoroughbreds has a sea- third session. son's record conspicuous enough to

make him a favorite. Leading Campaigners Entered

Almost every topnotch cam- were on the job. Three Soo penalpaigner in the country is entered ties in this period, one of them a chusetts Handicap is run in July. tage for several minutes, but Gerth Widener eligibles have won only After eight minutes of action in 18 times. Up until today, they had the second period Good put the Soo 17 seconds and 19 thirds.

Challedon could do no better than Sentinels erased the margin when second, and Pictor failed to win Kangas connected, assisted by Eddie in one opportunity. Al Sabath's Olson and Curly Brink, who joined Alsab, the horse many predicted the Marquette squad in the Soc would take every big event of the year, was out of the money the ended Brink gave the league-leadonly time he ran.

ear, was out of the first one-point edge when he and the target, assisted by Olson and Ad Safian. in the Widener last year, won the Ad Safian. Palm Beach Handicap, but could Excitement in Finale Palm Beach Handicap, but could be exchement in Finale do no better than show in three other outings. Samuel D. Riddle's the kind of a battle fans expect to the kind of a battle fans expect to Farl Messner will take his St. Paul

Howard's Pair Question Marks Louis Tufano's Market Wise was third once, fourth once, and Woodvale farm's Our Boots ran one race and came in fourth.

Two horses given some early consideration - Arnold Hanger's Dit and John Hay Whitney's Gramps Ledger. Dit won his only start, record for the mile in winning one of two races.

have been given no competition.

SAGINAW PASTOR DEAD

SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 17-(P) -The Rev. Gilbert W. Laidlaw, 73, rector c' day in Hurley hospital, Flint, after same from the judge. rector a month ago.

last night, so far as league honors cinched. If they lose the Soo still are concerned, but the fact is that has a chance to tie them. Beating the Sentinels simply don't like those Painesdale, however, will not be an Indians and, furthermore, Connie Pleban's boys went into last night's added two new players to their easy assignment. The Chiefs have game with a record of no losses on the Palestra and they tried hard to keep the slate clean. ddded two new players to mighty good in Calumet last night, al-though they lost, 5-3, when the

gram in trying to pick the winner. the start and, after a scoreless first

Play was fast all the way. Both teams made dangerous thrusts in the opening stanza, but the goalies

for the only big stake to be offered misconduct sentence handed to Wilfor older horses until the Massa- son, gave the Sentinels an advan-Yet in 137 starts at Miami, was unbeatable in the Indian net. 7 seconds and 19 thirds. In two starts, W. L. Brann's one up when he scored, unassisted. Two minutes later, however, the

and sailed in to the mouth of the to 20. and Gramps set a Hialeah track net. That put the Tribe one goal The Emeralds have one of the Friday evening when it draws Neto the good, but Ike Prokaski, top best records in many seasons, hav-

of which have fast workouts, but alty for fighting with the Mar- margin,

but the goal judge said the puck hit the rate they are progressing from the net. Whereupon the In- ing the season without further debe played.

the cooler the Sentinels had a good here at 5 Thursday afternoon.

Olympics managed a third-period Pos. Sault Ma G---Certh D---Taylor Marquette *Wolff Deagle -Wilson Pleban Kucler

W----Nacarnico - Prokaski
 C----Christie - Prokaski
 Reserves: Sault-Balboni, Durno, Mac-Donald, Olson, McCormick, Good, Gilray, Marquette---Urbiha, Laurich, Saflan, Ol-son, Coupe, Brink, Kangas,
 First period: Scoring--None. Penalties-- Wilson (two) holding and misconduct;
 Kucler, tripping: Naccaratto, tripping.
 Second period: Scoring-Good. 8:27; Kan-gas (Olson, Brink) 10:30; Brink (Olson, Saflan) 16:33. Penalties--Durno, hooking;
 Olson, tripping.

Saflan) 16:33. Penalties—Durno, hooxing; Olson, tripping. Third period: Scoring—Christie (from scrimmage) 2:39: McCormick, 9:45: Pro-kaski (Pieban) 11:20; Christie (McClure) 17:55. Penalties — MacDonald. 10-minute misconduct; Pieban, boarding; Wilson, holding. olding. Attendance—916 paid.

Emeralds Go To Escanaba

War Relic was third in his one at-see when Soo and Marquette teams Earl Messner will take his St. Paul less than three minutes when he play the St. Joseph squad in their beat Goalie Wolff on a shot from scrimmage in front of the net. Mid-The Emeralds won the first way in the period McCormick, who match, played here, 44 to 25. The looked like the most dangerous Soo Escanaba quintet was either off forward, made a spectacular score form that night or has shown great on a solo dash in which he out- improvement, for last week it

scorer in the league, tied the count ing lost only three of 13 games

quette goal judge. MacDonald shot The Emeralds have four games for the net and thought he scored, remaining on their schedule and at the corner post and bounded away from the net. Whereupon the In-dian forward let go with lefts and rights and received some of the tional Mine are the other teams to same from the index. The progressing ed up victories over Marquette and the Soo, both games revealing considerable scoring strength. Ishpeming goes into the Negau-tional Mine are the other teams to the progressing ed up victories over Marquette and the Soo, both games revealing considerable scoring strength. Ishpeming goes into the Negau-tional Mine are the other teams to the progressing ed up victories over Marquette and the Soo, both games revealing considerable scoring strength. Ishpeming goes into the Negau-tional Mine are the other teams to the progressing ed up victories over Marquette and the Soo, both games revealing considerable scoring strength. Ishpeming goes into the Negau-tional Mine are the other teams to the progressing ed up victories over Marquette and the Soo, both games revealing considerable scoring strength. Ishpeming goes into the Negau-tional Mine are the other teams to the progressing ed up victories over Marquette and the Soo, both games revealing considerable scoring strength. Ishpeming goes into the Negau-tional Mine are the other teams to the progressing ed up victories over Marquette ing the season without further de-considerable scoring strength. Ishpeming goes into the Negau-tional Mine are the other teams to the progression of the strength of the season without further de-strength of the season without further de-to a season without further de-to a season without further de-strength of the season without further de-strength of the season without further de-to a season without St. Paul's Episcopal dian forward let go with lefts and eat. Republic, Michigamme and Nachurch here since 1931, died to- rights and received some of the tional Mine are the other teams to

to Maki, Connie Pleban, John J. MONTREAL, Feb. 17- (P) -L. Fredrickson Urbiha, Frank Laurich, Francis G. Bryan Hextall, scrappy rightwing-Deagle, Leslie Kangas, "Ad" Saf-er of the New York Rangers, -Doublesian, H. W. Johnson, Lloyd Hill, started his ninth week at the top of the National Hockey league's individual scoring race today. His total of 45 scoring points, 21 E. Ayotte Negaunee His total of 45 scoring points, 21 goals and 24 assists, was four more than he had a week ago. than he had a week ago. Cribbage League statistics showed Hex-League statistics showed Hex-tall's linemates, Phil Watson and Lynn Patrick, in second and third NEGAUNEE, Feb. 17-The Fire- place, respectively, with 43 and 41 men's cribbage team has been pill- points. Their positions last week ing up big scores and is now in were reversed. Patrick topped Prokaski third place, but still trails the Elks, everyone in goals with 23 and first place holders, by 815 points. Watson had the most assists, 30. The Firemen downed the Odd Fel-Before quitting hockey to enter lows, 11,583 to 11,127, this week the Canadian air force Boston's while the Elks pegged 11,564 for a famous Kitchener kids - Milt 268-point margin over the Legion. Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Porky The Masons outpegged the Eagles Dumart-picked up 12 points be-by 64. Davis and Heggaton, of the tween them in one game to keep Schmidt and Bauer among the 10 Masonic team, made high score, 1,236. Standings: leading scorers. Pat Egan, of Brooklyn, continu-Veterans 148,017 ed unchallenged at the top of the penalty bracket with 76 minutes in the box. Legion147,662 The leading scorers: Player, Club G A Pts. Masons 147,350 Eagles 146,651 L. Patrick, N. Y.23 18 41 Hockey Thoms, Chicago13 25

38 Drillon, Toronto21 15 Grosso, Detroit18 18 36

Schmidt, Boston14 21 35 Bauer, Boston13 22 35

Rangers 1 (overtime).

see when Soo and Marquette teams tangle. Christie tied the score in less than three minutes when he Friday in Grudge Battle

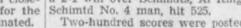
ISHPEMING, Feb. 17-"Strictly as they still eye the chances of a and John Hay Whitney's Gramps - contributed bright entries for the and solo dash in which he out-juessed the district play-and solo dash in which he out-improvement, for last week it contributed bright entries for the and sale in to the motive back of the appearance of Ishpeming's of fs. Shoreland Major Cone Longing

basketball team on the home court Offense Strong There was nothing wrong with Ishpeming's offense against the In an earlier game, played at Soo, but several defensive lapses Question marks are Charles S. Howard's ace California perform-ers, Mioland and Porter's Cap, both drew a misconduct pen-ers Mioland and Porter's Cap, both drew a misconduct pen-ber Mioland and Porter's Cap, both drew a misconduct pen-ber Mioland and Porter's Cap, both drew a misconduct pen-ber Mioland and Porter's Cap, both drew a misconduct pen-ber Mioland and Porter's Cap, both drew a misconduct pen-ber Mioland and Porter's Cap, both drew a misconduct pen-ber Miolan closing drive staged by the Min- er came to the rescue to permit Central Cafe, and Stolpe's 503 was

that won the last two times out, adults, particularly, to get a close- a 2-1 win over Schmidts, Al King. a long illness. He had resigned as With the fighting Mac resting in The St. Paul squad will leave and the Hematites will be very up view of the candidates for the Schimtd No. 4 man, hit 525. eager to make it three in a row, title which Ishpeming originated.

Gene Longine set the pace with 593 as the Orange Crush continued its winning ways in the Shoreland Major loop by taking three from Spear's Fast Deliverers.

Jerry Burkart's 559 was tops for the Tip Top in a 2-1 triumph over a vital factor in Deep Rock's 2-1



Holm, c. Olson, rg. Erickson, lg. team won its fifth dual meet in six starts here tonight with a 21-10 decision over the University of Ne-Sigan 485 503 988 braska. The Spartans swept the first five bouts, registering two falls. Referee-Brunelle, Escanaba. 'Kid' Hockey Schedule At Palestra Saturday Three cadet hockey league and 538 two midget loop games will be played at the Palestra Saturday morning, Clarence Bullock, city recreation director, said yesterday. Midget games on tap are: Eagles 853 vs. Blackhawks, 8:30 a. m.; Tigers 537 527 vs. Wildcats, 9:30 a. m.; Cadet games - Speedsters vs. Bruins, Old Quaker 10:30; Aces vs. Red Wings, 11:30, and Maple Leafs vs. All - Stars. 12:30. 5 Year Old Whiskey Results of games last Saturday WAS \$117 \$108 follow: Blackhawks 4, Wildcats 1; Speedsters 2, Aces 3; Red Wings 1, NOW PINT Maple Leafs 1, and the Bruins defeated the All-Stars, 3-2. AT ALL STATE STORES AND S. D. D.'s SAME RICH-TASTING QUALITY L. Fredrickson165 134 142 431 S. Huot148 157 113 418 313 291 255 849 kart 211; Longtine, 222, Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg. Ind. kart, 211; Longtine, 222. 557 565 469 412 450 483 470





gaunee for an opponent.

the boys to coast in on top.

Since then Ishpeming has chalk-or of the attractions will be an win over the Easy Aces. The Golf intermission presentation of the Club copped two from Clifton's

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

THE STORY: Schoolmates in

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-

Benny Singer, brunt of school-

boy teasing. Paris avows child-

LOVE AND TRAGEDY

CHAPTER VI

ish love for pretty Rence.

Lawyer Skeffington, Editor Miles Jackson, half-wit

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 18, 1942

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Daughter of Pioneer Auto

Maker Awarded Fortune

Large Crowd **Expected** At Ice Revue

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 - One of the largest crowds to witness sports event in Ishpeming in recent years is expected to jam the municipal rink area Wednesday night when the Ishpeming Winter Sports club, with the skating club cooperating, presents its ice revue.

The program is at sharp 8 o'clock and President Sam Sundblad, of the winter sports organization, said this afternoon, "We have every consideration for the spectators in winter weather and we assure them we will start on time." Fine Talent Scheduled

Some of the finest entertainment the Peninsula can offer is being brought here for the Wednesday night performance, including such audience favorites as Marie Markert former Michigan Winter queen, whose ice performances have dazzled crowds throughout the middle west; Pat Kazda, the sensation-

al youngster from Iron Mountain, rated one of the finest skating pros pects in the north country and holder of several titles; Jon Flannigan, ace of the Escanaba organization. whose comic and figure skating have won him the Peninsula men's Kings Row ace of the Escanaba organization. title; four of Escanaba's best speed skaters in a thrill event, with men

and women's racing teams; Joe By Henry Bellamann Scott, J., and Jean Setterberg, of Iron Mountain, an excellent team combination; Elaine Hill, of Negausmalltown Kings Row are or-phaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who nee, whose work is outstanding and adores his French grandmother, has won her the Upper Peninsula junior girls' figure skating cham-Madame von Eln; playmate, Renee, daughter of von Eln estate overseer; "all boy" Drake Mc-Hugh; Tomboy Randy Mona-ghan; beautiful Cassandra Towpionship; Lyle Anderson and Gertrude Kellgren, who are challenging Elaine's supremacy already.

No Charge "It is the best array of skating talent ever to appear here. No charge is being made and we want the people of Ishpeming to feel that Dr. it is theirs," President Sundblad concluded.

The ice is in excellent condition acters: for the event. The board of public works is cooperating to keep it in the best possible shape for formal events.

Following will be the program: 1. Ishpeming junior group rou-

tine. 2. Girls' speed skating, Escanaba

team. 3. Exhibition figure skating— Jean Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr., Lean Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr., Jean Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr., they overtook Willy Macintosh. The nee to team. 4. Comic skating routine - Jon He looked very solemn. "What's the matter,

Flannigan, Escanaba. Parris asked. Routine by Ishpeming group. Exhibition by Elaine Hill, of "My Pa is awful sick." He refusals to obey him that followed.

Negaunee. 7. Figure skating, Lyle Ander- in his brown eyes. asked Renee.

gaunee "I don't know. Terrible bad the pond-their "secret lake," as 8. Spinning exhibition - Pat though. He's going to have an they always called it. Kazda, of Iron Mountain.

9. Men's speed skating, Escan- operation today. aba team.

Marle Markert, Michigan winter step with Willie, who delayed as beneath. queen and former Queen of the much as possible. When they "Parris," she said softly. North. came to the crossroads where the

Oil Refinery On Aruba



This is an airview of the huge oil-storage and refining installations of the Lago Oil and Transport Co., an affiliate of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, at St. Nicholas, Aruba. An enemy submarine was reported to have shelled the refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey on Aruba,

(Associated Press Telemat)

not understand. Sven began to shout. Through it he heard a little wail that almost stopped his heart. Renee!

There was a thud on the door as though someone had been long time before Parris could forthrown against it. Then he heard get the sounds he had heard that the unmistakable swish of a heavy afternoon. Whenever he saw Dr. leather strap. He heard it strike Gordon dashing along the road flesh and heard Renee's piercing behind his two high-spirited bays, scream. He hurled himself against he was reminded of it, and al-ways he was divided between the door and shouted.

"Sven! Sven Gyllinson-Sventwo feelings-one, a sort of terror of the man who cut people with Sven . .

But Sven did not hear. Sven knives, and the other an excited admiration. But it must be won- was cursing louder than ever. The derful to be a doctor, anyhow, he sharp slap of the strap came faster Dr. Gordon must be a and faster. Renee's screams ran very fine doctor. Everybody said together in a continued stream of sound. Still the murderous blows One thing, however, he was cer- went on and on. The screams One thing, however, he was cer-tain of. He was afraid of Dr. changed. They were suddenly hoarse—like the cries of an animal.

Parris and Renee would have Parris whirled and leaned his fallen quickly into their accus- back against the door. He flung tomed summer pastime had it his arms straight on either side to not been for the sudden, inexplic- keep from falling. He looked up able strictness of Sven, her father. where a few clouds seemed to "There is danger in mixing hang motionless. "Dear God-dear classes," he told Gudrun. "More- God - dear God - don't - don't now that both of them are grow- let-"

Suddenly the terrible crying The next week he forbade Re- sank to a shaking moan and nee to roam the place with Parris stopped, but the hideous swish of as she used to do, thrashing her the strap went on-steadily-resoundly in the storm of tears and lentlessly.

Parris felt himself turn icy cold. blurted the words, and tears stood Of all this she told Parris nothing He knew he was going to be sick. until, one stolen afternoon, they He threw out his hands as he saw son and Gertrude Kellgren, of Ne- "What's the matter with him?" went up through the spruce plant- the ground slanting sharply toing and down the other side to ward his face.

> Renee stooped beneath the opened his eyes. He remem-branches of the big crab apple tree bered at once where he was and the manager that interpart the behavior of th He knelt beside her. "What's her? His breath shook out of him the candidates in ski

Ishpeming To Entertain U.P. Queens

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17-Cooperating with Negaunee in presenting the Queen of the North contest and coronation to help keep the event going, Ishpeming will entertain candidates for the Peninsular title during its carnival activities Friday afternoon and evening.

The girls will register at the Mather Inn Friday afternoon and after initial skating tests will make their first public appearance as guests of the high school and Winer Sports club at the Negaunee-Ishpeming basketball game. The girls will be in the balcony the first half, and during intermission will be presented to the audience.

Introduction Plan

As each girl is introduced, she will enter the gymnasium, take her place on a dias for her presenta-tion, then withdraw to a point back of the dias. When the line has been completed, the group will

march around the gymnasium, be presented to the judges and then take places in the main floor bleachers, which will be reserved Tonight in the Grammar school G. Pixley, director of the high school band.

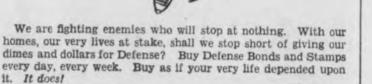
peming queen will be held in cere- over the 28-year age limit monies at the rock garden of the

soon after the game as possible and pictures of Guatemala. will be conducted on schedule.

Ruth To Be Crowned

fice in this ceremony. Among the guests, in addition to the girls who ing here to take part in the cere- service.

ba team. 10. Figure skating exhibition by Marie Markert, Michigan winter Mic a few paces and listened. The house was silent. Had they killed Queen of the North for judging the condidates in skiing, snowshoe- guest speaker. and will begin at 1.50, that a clause time at a clause time month wage ceiling did not apply to Nims and some senators said



Let Your Answer to Bombs Be-BONDS!

Ishpeming Briefs

DETROIT, Feb. 17- (AP) -Two The Viking Lodge will meet at 8 tonight. years of litigation was ended to-A special meeting of the North day when Mrs. Frances Dodge Lake Homemaker's club will be Johnson was awarded upwards of held at 7:30 tonight.

There will be a special meeting lated earnings of a trust fund es- left 1,500 frozen dead on the field. at 4 this afternoon of Job's Daugh- tablished in 1921 by her father, the ters, Important business will be late John F. Dodge. A state supreme court ruling Novgorod Endangered discussed. last week upheld the trust ar-

The Mission circle of the Bible Baptist church will meet with Mrs. rangements, clearing the way for John Sjolander, 117 East Barnum Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet at 7 tonight in the Grammar school. for them. Details of the presenta- The meeting has been called earlier tion ceremony are in the hands of so the girls can attend the ice Al and George Quaal and George carnival at the municipal ice rink. Al and George Quaal and George G. Pixley, director of the high school band. - Immediately at the close of the grame, the coronation of the Isb.

game, the coronation of the Ish- charge last October because he was er, John Duval Dodge, brought suit the central front, even the German to break his father's will. The Women's society of Christian

Mather Inn. A colorful scene is Service will meet at 2:30 this after- month by his father, but later re- miles southeast of Vyazma, but being prepared by Al Quaal and a noon and at the close of the busi- ceived a settlement of \$1,700,000 claimed that the breach had been corps of assistants. The public is ness session, Dr. E. J. Witter, of from members of the family. assured the ceremony will start as Gwinn, will show colored motion In addition to receiving approx- ing officially about that sector, but

Group 2, of the Grace church will receive, along with her sis-guild, will meet at 2:30 Thursday in ters, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan and forces of reserves for the impendthe church parlors. Hostesses and Mrs. Winifred Seyburn, one-third ing spring battle. Queen Ruth Hanninen will re-ceive her crown and robes of of-Mrs. Roy Peterson. nal disposition of the estate of a

brother, Daniel George Dodge, who The Junior choir of the Bethany will be candidates for the Queen Lutheran church will meet at 6:15 was drowned Aug. 15, 1938. Daniel Dodge's \$9,000,000 estate, a reof the North, will be Miss Doris tonight. The choir will sing at the Sullivan, of Ironwood, current Lenten service at 7:30. The Beth-cent accounting disclosed, has of Representatives and two in the Queen of the North, who is com- any choir will rehearse after the grown to approximately \$13,000,-

monies and to relinquish her crown to her successor at the Queen of the North ceremonies in schol for a brief business meeting Negaunee Saturday night, and Miss before going to the ice revue at the Marie Markert, former Queen of municipal rink. Scouts are asked the North and Michigan winter to wear their uniforms. queen, who has been prominent in The American Legion auxiliary

promoting skating activities in the will meet at 8 tonight in the Le-Peninsula. Miss Markert has ap-peared here on a number of occa-ed. Refreshments will be served by sions and is a favorite with Ish- Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Louise go to workers drawing more than peming audiences. She will also Kemp and Mrs. Lena Kemp,

It was almost dark when he be featured in the ice revue at the municipal rink Wednesday eve-

Germans Slain By Thousands, **Russians Say**

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By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 17- AP -- The Russians claimed the initiative along the entire frozen front tonight, and said they were killing Germans by the thousands in a dogged advance which repeated German counter-attacks could not check.

Kharkov, the great steel center in the Donets basin, and Novgorod on the front below Leningrad appeared threatened by the dogged

Red troops. A German captive told the Rus-sians that the Nazis were preparing to quit Kharkov as the hordes of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko applied steady pressure from the front and on both flanks.

The Germans hurled tanks into \$10,000,000 representing accumu- desperate counter-attacks, but Two more villages fell before Timoshenko's men.

In the northwest, some 120 miles Mrs. Johnson to receive the for- southeast of Leningrad, the Rustune, and today Wayne County sians who took Sloboda in the Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter Starorussia district appeared to be instructed attorneys to draw up an endangering the key strong point

order releasing the money. Mrs. Johnson, youngest of three daughters of the pioneer automo-000 more Germans before Lenin-

In the drive toward Smolensk on radio admitted that the Russians Young Dodge was left \$150 a had stormed through the lines 50 imately \$10,000,000, Mrs. Johnson the army publication Red Star said

ABOUT CONGRESS

Twenty-three Negros have served in the United States Congress since 1870-21 in the House Senate.

pay because of the ceiling provi-

For State Employes The \$170 top was proposed by Senator D. Hale Brake, Republi-LANSING, Feb. 17- (P) -The can, Stanton, with the remark the senate today placed its approval on "legislature ought to give some a \$2,545,000 supplemental approconsideration to the fact that in priation bill to permit pay raises the next two years we won't have for state institutional employes, but specified that none of it should all the money we can spend."

Uneasy Stomach? YOU MAY WO HAVE

yet acts gently, Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

BUTLER

Last Times TONIGHT

house stood the matter, Renee?" 11. Figure skating-Jon Flanni- big white Maci gan, of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula in a grove of trees they saw a She told him, her hair, silver in morrow-he'd tell his grandmoth- ties, this to be done Saturday afmen's champion. buggy standing at the gate.

ation.

"Oh, my goodness!"

Chorus Wins Applause Of Large Audience

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17-A near-Alumni Players.

Bentley, vocal music instructor of short, quick sobs and died in a us. Maybe Papa." showed the results of excellent "Good gracious, Willy," Renee arms tight. "How do you know? "Nom de Dieu! Anna, vite, de training

An effective blending of voices Dr. Gordon give your father was achieved in "Melodies of Yes- chloroform?" terday" and the youth of the chorus "I-I heard Mama say he cry.

was revealed in the happy manner cacouldn't take chloroform bein which they sang "Melodies of cause he's got heart disease," Today," The most applause was The terrible yells began again, "You stay here, and I'll go first, over the bed. They came close, accorded the final grouping, favor- Willy threw his books into the You wait a good while." ites of Victor Herbert melodies. ditch beside the road. His face

The singers were called for en- was crimson, and he was crying cores, this being a tribute to Miss aloud. Then he began to run to- wait." Bentley's direction as well as to ward the house. "He's got to Before he could argue further, and over. What was happening to

Staging and costumes were handled old durnfool doctor!" by Alumni Player members.

Verner Felt Winner In Tilden Township

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 - Verner around toward the kitchen door house. Lawrence, runner-up, received 86; a man cry and holler before, did Erkkie V. Luklarl, S3; Clyde Siee- you?" to pass when he heard voices. It was Sven-Gudrun, too. Without slippery tunnel,

Clerk-August Helsten, 304. Anna Corkin, 178.

son. Board of review-Oscar Gjolme,

245.

Justice of the Peace-Henry Pelto.

Constable - William Dymond 281; Gust Klppola, 273; Henry Ha-suler, 269; Elnar Talbacka, 257, and John Trellar, 139.

Lenten Service Tonight In Methodist Church

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17-A series of Lenten services, beginning at 7:30 Wednesday evening, will be held in the First Methodist church. This will include a devotional period and a Bible study hour.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon a special service will be held to commemorate the Day of Prayer for missions, at the Trinity Lutheran church

Members of the Junior league are reminded of their meeting at 4 Wednesday afternoon.

53 Men Registered In Tilden Township

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 - Tilden township reported today that it registered 53 men between the ages of 0 and 44 in the third selective service registration. This is in addition to those residents of the township who registered at their places of employment.

Red borsch, made with beets and red cabbage, is the national stew of Russia.

the green shadows, falling over er about Sven. They'd take Renee ternoon. "That's Dr. Bordon's buggy," her face to hide the tears. "So you away from him. Tomorrow-he Willy said as if to prove his story. see, I can't be your sweetheart couldn't do anything now. Tomor-"I guess he's performin' the oper- anymore," she whimpered.

"Oh, no, Renee!" he cried, tak- monstrous, terrible dog-tomor-"Well, Willy, I hope your ing her awkwardly in his arms, row! He could not keep to the capacity house was well entertain- papa'll-" Rence's speech was cut kissing her cheeks, stroking her path. It kept swinging out from ed last night with the annual pro- short by a dreadful sound. A head, rocking her gently, gram of the Alumni chorus, pre- long-drawn cry came from open "Papa said that if I-look!" slithering from under his feet. sented as part of the observance windows. It was more like the She leapt to her feet and cowered He tore his hands in the rose of the tenth anniversary of the howl of a dog. It mounted and against the tree. trellis.

Under the direction of Miss Helen stop, then broke into several those bushes-somebody watching the terrace. He heard Anna's star- plead for unity of thought and ac- asked to bring knitting needles and the high school, the chorus had re- long moan. Rence turned pale He scrambled to his feet and into the blinding lamplight, and labor and the benefits that can be

spoke in a loud whisper, "didn't Did you see anybody?" "I saw somebody-I don't know

"Come on, Renee, let's go."

"I better go with you." He tried to get away but could "You do like I tell you. You not. He tried hard to think. He "I better go with you."

quit that," he sobbed. "He's got she ran. He watched her blue her? Maybe she was still lying on Sue Irwin was the accompanist. to quit that. I'll-I'll kill that dress fluttering down the long the floor behind that locked door.

as he dashed up the walk and same way she had gone. He at Dr. Gordon's face. Then he felt flung himself at the front door. thought first he had best go home someone hold his hands and force He wrenched and pulled at the some roundabout way, but he felt him back on the pillow. He knew door, but it was locked. He ran that he must see her-pass her he was falling through the pillow

Felt won the nomination for super- crying, "He's got to quit that-I'll When he came in sight of the floor-down a long shining tunnel little cottage he was surprised. that dwindled away and away to den township's primary yesterday. "Come on, Parris, let's go The doors were shut and the a tiny shimmering point. He was He polled 132 votes, while Frank home. I'm scared. I never heard shades were drawn. He was about rushing violently toward that him.

man, 53, and Jacob Millimakl, 21. The next day at school Parris thinking he ran up the walk to overheard Miss Colt say to Miss the door. He could hear Sven side. There was a shaded light in Venable that Mr. Macintosh had cursing, and Gudrun saying some- the corner, and someone was in Treasurer -- Anna Pine, 187; died from shock. He wondered thing very loud. They were speak- the big rocking chair. Highway comis ioner-John Ol- just what that meant. It was a ing Swedish, though, and he could





"And this one, madam, has an air valve in case of inflation!"

in gasps. He felt terribly ill. To- ing and other winter sport activi-

Union Mass Meeting row-Sven-the dirty, horrible, Attended by 400 Men ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 - About anthem.

400 members of the SWOC, CIO, under him-slipping to one sidemounted as though it would never "Parris, there was somebody in He stumbled up the steps of Sunday night to hear speakers val at the municipal rink. Girls are

> tled exclamation as he stepped tion in the ranks of organized yarn. stood close to her, holding her then his grandmother saying, derived from this stand. l'eau

Dr. Gorden came, but Parris heard questions, and tried to answer. and enormous eyes looked at him.

Maybe she was lying in bed-all Parris and Rence watched Willy Later he went slowly down the bloody. He screamed and pushed

was Sven-Gudrun, too. Without thinking he ran up the walk to When he awoke it was dark out-

weakly.

"Anna!" He could hardly hear himself-such a funny weak croak he made!

Anna ran to the door. "Madame, bitte komm'!"

In a moment his grandmother leaned over him. "Parris," she said very softly. "Yes." He tried to move.

"S-sh! Not now, tomorrow you can talk, perhaps.'

He waked and slept and waked again but never for very long. Then one morning the objects in the room were steadier and clearer, but the inside of his head was heavy as lead. His temples seemed to spread out like balloons-then he floated for a moment until the heaviness returned and thrust his head down hard into the pillow. He lay half awake and tired

once more to think. A wagon rattled along the drive below the terrace. He heard a whip crack.



One of the best residential choices in Ishpeming, excellent location, seven rooms with full basement, stoker heat, garage. Available now. Phone 1492, Marquette.

Lenten period in the Trinity Luthran church. Services will start at

Troop 5, Girl Scouts, will meet at they must wear caps and aprons. and the I. L. G. W. U. of the 7 tonight at the home of Mrs. Ro-American Federation of Labor at- ger Bergdahl, 802 North Third tended a mass meeting held in the street. The meeting will be short so

Group 6, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet Thursreports of delegates to the recent day afternoon instead of Friday so as not to conflict with the World Day of Prayer service, which will creases for the SWOC and to gain be held Friday. The meeting will ta Becker, North Third street. Work will be resumed Thursday

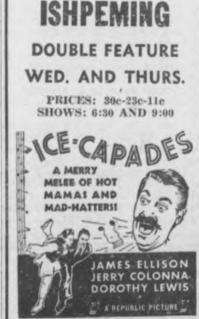
afternoon on preparing Red Cross surgical dressings, an allotment of

His grandmother was instantly beside the bed. "Parris, what is

"She's not here just now, dear. He wailed a little. "But where Madame laid one of her wrin-

"Well, I don't know, dear. Her All of the breath went out of His face drew up, but he

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PLUS hard CROMWELL NEWS

Lenten services will be held ev- there might be doubt as to whethery Wednesday evening during the er Nims could draw his additional

\$170 a month.

Senate Approves Boosts

7:30. "The Mark of a Desciple" will be the devotional topic this eveare advised the hours will be from a those who have not previously attended are reminded



Jeannette Ayotte

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SPINDRIER

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MOM SAYS I'M NO TROUBLE AT ALL SINCE SHE GOT HER NEW EASY SPINDRIER!"

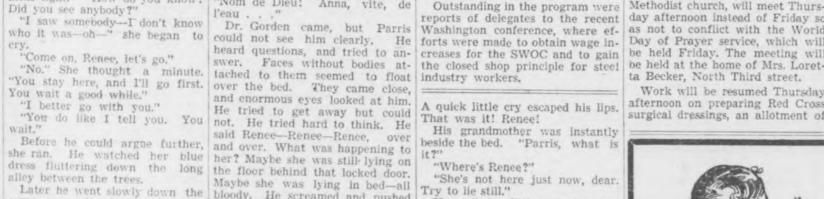
Find out how to wash drapes, rag rugs, slip covers. Learn the. right laundering methods for every washable fabric or garment in the house.





ISHPEMING - MARQUETTE - NEGAUNEE





is she?" kled little hands on his. "Renee has gone away, Parris." "Gone? Gone away? Where?" father moved away somewhere."

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

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At Least 11 **Girls Enter U.P.** Contest

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NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15—Entry of at least 11 winter queens is expect-ed in the Queen of the North contest, a feature of the Upper Peninsula winter carnival, to be held in Negaunee and Ishpeming this weekend.

Official entries have been received from Gladstone, Munising, St. Ignace, Iron Mountain, Newberry Ishpeming and Negaunee while Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Marquette and Ironwood have assured the committee that their queens will be present. No report has been received from Sault Ste. Marie and Houghton.

Any town or winter sports group in the Upper Peninsula that has selected a queen and desires to have her compete in the carnival may procure information by writing the Upper Peninsula Winter Carnival Committe, Box 269, Negaunee.

Queens Register Friday

Queens and chaperones will register from 12 to 2 Friday afternoon at the Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

Miss Carol Johnson, Negaunee winter queen of 1940, is the official hostess for Negaunee and will welcome girls who will be entertained in this city during the carnival. An equal number of queens and chap-erones will stay in each of the two cities.

Miss Johnson also is chairman of arrangements for the queens' dinner to be held Saturday night preceeding the coronation.

Official entrants to date are Bernadine Jeanette Clare, of New-berry; Ella Mae Cox, of Munising; Bernadine Jeanette Clare, of New-berry; Ella Mae Cox, of Munising; Dorothy M. Benten, of St. Ignace; Ruth Eileen Swanson, of Ironwood; Juanita Granberg, of Gladstone; Alice Gray, of Iron Mountain; Ruth Hanninen, of Ishpeming, and Mary Garceau, of Negaunee. Miss Mary Garceau, of Negaunee. Miss North contest held in Ishpeming.

Weddings

Pizziola-Seablom

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 17 - Announcement was made today of and Mrs. Attilio Pizziola, Mann street, to Robert Seablom, son of Mrs. Tekla Seablom, Michigan street, Ishpeming. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Paul's church by the Rev. Father Rhinehart.

dress with matching accessories

freesia, roses and sweet peas. Fol- aches to go around.



Michigan's Governor On Draft List

Michigan's Governor, Murray Delos Van Wagoner (left), enrolled in the second selective service registration of the war. The Governor, enroute from Lansing to Washington, D. C., stopped at Pontiac, Mich., to be registered by Mrs. Leah Martin (seated) and Miss Hildred Ingamells (standing).

(Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-(Wide World)-It looks like they might have to put extra pockets on the major league first divisions this year to hold all the clubs which promise to travel along with the

Just recently we have noted winter for various reasons, but a managers, all three statements garnished with unadulterated op-

timism, to wit: Rick Ferrell-The Browns should finish in the first division this year.

Al Simmons—The Athletics should fifnish in the ffirst division this year. Mel Ott-The Giants should fin-

ish in the first division this year. May Po Right at That The funny part about these opposition.

bursts of originality is that all may be right, the future being as uncertain as it is. There is nothing more uncertain than baseball, unless it is a blend of baseball and war, in which case it isn't only a question of where a team will finish, but if it will finish.

We can expect a steady drip of Dame, but Frank Leahy came up these priceless quotations now that the training season is at hand, as every barnyard oracle who has his fered the players until the first name on a roster will be asked suffer, and when the gate suffers what he thinks of his club's chanc- the professionals suffer. It's an

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 17-A plan for payroll deductions for city employes to purchase defense bonds will be and "present incumbents lacking placed in effect with the next pay- new qualifications do not become roll, Mayor Leslie W. Richards an- ineligible to hold the office now ocnounced today, It was not expected the program could be established until the first J. Merritt, Pontiac corporation pay day in March, but supplies al- counsel.

Payroll Bond

Plan Ready,

Mayor Says

ready have been received from the United States Treasury department. Details are being worked out by Peter Lavigne who will handle the bookkeeping.

British War

Firm, Belief

pensating values for Britain clear-

that neither that fiasco nor the

fall of Singapore has seriously

He conceded nothing to his par-

It was a characteristically bold

The test of the Churchill theory

dered the dash. If Churchill is

right, it was because Hitler had no

hope of ever using them effectively

Four thousand tons of bombs

lantic depends on why Hitler or- with it,

increased British peril in the At- struction will be available to deal

indicates his own conviction

City employes who wish to en-roll are requested to contact La-vigne. Payroll deduction cards must be signed at once, to cover the February payroll. Participation Voluntary

Participation in the plan is en-tirely voluntary, and the amount BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON of the deduction is to be decided by each employe, although a mini-Wide World War Analyst num deduction is to be established.

The deduction is for purchase of defense bonds. Those who wish to have small amounts, 25 or 50 cents, taken from their checks should purchase defense stamps, the defense committee recommends.

shaken his war leadership. The individual will sign a card authorizing the amount to be deliamentary or press critics except ducted from his pay check. Upon the accumulation to his credit of a the formal inquiry into air forceadmiralty liaison failures which designated amount, the smallest being \$18.75, a bond will be purchased may have permitted escape of a trio of heavy Nazi warcraft, damin his name and delivered to him. The purchaser may designate one aged but unsunk. individual as a co-owner or bene-

and comic opera hitters and would ficiary but not as both. Fuil name Churchill approach to his home do well to finish the week before and not initials must be given, as front problem. There is no more Christmas would be high treason, well as the address. astute and experienced reader of the British mind. His move out-

The deduction plan will be dis- flanked his critics. It also tended continued upon the termination of strongly to reassure all Britain's That's the difference between professional and amateur sports. For an amateur to drool words of employment, written notice of the no break in the continuity of Britemploye or at the discretion of the no break in the continuity of Britpraise for his team, interspersed city. In any of these events, funds ish leadership

with a few choice remarks con- to the credit of the employe will be Bombers Hunt Warships Even as he spoke royal air force cerning the corner-lot quality of returned to him. The city will place three quotations from players or the opposition, wouldn't be cricket the money in a special and separbombers were hunting anew in and the drooler would be marked ate fund from other city monies, No German harbors for the ships that interest will be paid on money be- escaped them in the strait. The down as a braggart who should prime minister found some addihave his ears pinned back. ing accumulated.

The employe should know his city tional satisfaction in the fact that Grid Coaches Spread Gloom number and social security number bombs which miss them now will This is particularly true in footwhen the deduction card is signed. fall on German, not French heads. ball, where the coaches spend their Extent of participation by em-ployes and the duration of the war quiry that all three vessels were time on the shady side of the barn and never see a ray of sunlight, even though they are sitting on the best material they ever had and will be continued. are pretty sure they can use the

Western Snaps Alma's third team to mop up most of the **15-Game Winning Streak**

Annually Bernie Bierman has be-moaned his losses and painted a KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 17bleak picture of the future, and AP - Western Michigan College almost annually Bernie Bierman snapped Alma's 15-game winning has come up with unbeatable streak tonight with a 48 to 42 victeams. Frank Leahy could see tory over the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association champ-ions that also avenged an early seanothing but the hole in the doughnut when he took over at Notre son defeat. with an undefeated team last fall.

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DANCE

TONIGHT

TAVERN

FEATURING

And Their Rhythm

On Strings

Kooler Keg Beer

It was the Scots' first loss to a were rained on them at Brest in 10 Were the professionals to spread collegiate foe this year. They had months. Although their escape gloom as freely, the gate would not been defeated since dropping a shows that high-altitude bombing one-point decision in the opening against small targets is utterly in-Alma, with Center Keith Carey homes foll in that some of those

Boy, 5, Among er everybody got off the ship." The Buarque, he said, was former-ly the Scanpan of the Moore and McCormick line. **Present Deputy Coroners Unaffected by New Law** LANSING, Feb. 17—#—Present deputy coroners of Oakland county who are not licensed physicians or World hur the surgeons are not affected by the 1941 law requiring those qualifica-tions for the office, according to an Sunken Ship attorney general's opinion issued to-

The new law applies only to the (Continued From Page 1)

Ferreira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ferreira, of Newark, N. J., dur-ing his gruelling experience afloat cupied," the attorney general held on the Atlantic ocean. His mother was "a good sailor, too," they in the opinion requested by Harry said.

By agreement between the Bra-Passenger John P. Dunn, of New zilian and United States govern-York, Pan-American Airways conments, the news of the Buarque's struction engineer, said that in their lifeboat "Freddie became seasinking by torpedo was not transmitted to Brazil, although some sick; he was cold, wet and cramplearned of the sinking through a But he didn't complain and ed. broadcast from Buenos Aires yeshe smiled when anyone spoke to terday and through private chanhim.'

Fifth Naval district public rela-tions officers refused to permit newsmen to interview the group But the great mass of the people were dancing and shouting in the brought ashore tonight, saying ballrooms and streets in the frenzy of the carnival-completely unthese survivors were too "fagged aware of the most serious event out." All the survivors who came directly related to Brazil since the in last night left for New York. war began. Walter F. Shivers, New York,

Prime Minister Churchill's dis-Believe Riots May Result who said he was a "trouble-shootmissal of the Dover strait episode er" for Pan-American Airways, reas an "annoyance" which had comlated that the Buarque had "the

The 33-year-old Dunn told in-

sank "within 30 seconds. There

almost swamped our lifeboat. The

screaming of that sinking ship was

eerie sound I've ever heard. It

aboard the Buarque after the tor-

made my blood run cold."

almost human. It was the most

No general alarm was sounded

Sank Within 30 Seconds

distance.

At the last minute, the Government decided to announce the loss of the Buarque at midnight, which Brazilian insignia painted on both means that most Brazilians would sides and an illuminated sign not know about it until the afterpointing to the insignia should noon papers appear tomorrow. The have been plainly visible at some morning papers are not publishing because of the carnival.

Unannounced in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 17-P-

The first sinking of a Brazilian ship

in this war was not made known publicly tonight because it is the

annual carnival time and officials sought to forestall any rioting that

might arise among roistering

crowds, in gala disguise, against

It was recalled that the sinking

of Brazilian ships by U-boats was partly responsible for Brazil's en-

Axis nationals and properties.

try into the last World war.

Officials made it clear that they were withholding the news to preterviewers that shortly after the vent any sacking of German prosecond torpedo struck the Buarque perty, which is extensive in Brazil, the ship's boilers exploded and she as was done in the last war.

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They believed riots or general was a terrific screaming sound as disorders might result with hunthe water rushed into the ship's dreds of thousands in the streets, open spaces. I think she was rip-ped in half by the explosion." hit is a serve to hide their identities in Shivers said that "a young tidal case a wild campaign of vandalism wave which followed the explosion against the Axis was undertaken.

> Until white men settled in the United States and Mexico, pronghorned antelopes numbered about 40,000,000.



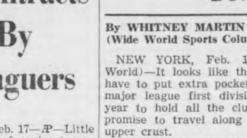
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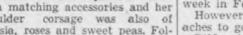
queen in the 1939 Queen of the troversies in the major leagues this

check today showed that many out-

the marriage, February 12, of Miss that only Pitcher Lefty Gomez Isabelie Pizziola, daughter of Mr. and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of all

The attendants were Miss Hazel Seablom, sister of the groom, Willard Pizziola, brother of the bride, and Charles Delangelo.

The bride wore a powder-blue and her shoulder corsage was of freesia, roses and sweet peas. Her attendant wore a royal blue dress with matching accessories and her week in February. shoulder corsage was also of



standing players still are unsigned on the eve of the training season. Joe DiMaggio, who will be the highest salaried star in baseball this year, has returned his contract at least once without a signature. More amazing, perhaps, is the fact

the regulars among the world champions have agreed to terms. War Poses Problems The New York Giants opened their training camp at Miami yesterday with no more than a dozen

performers signed and several other clubs similarly have big groups of players outside the fold. Not all the players unsigned are discontended. The war has posed so

many more important problems for the magnates that some contracts were not mailed out until last week and a majority were not of-

However, there are enough head-aches to go around. DiMaggio, who set a sensation-DiMaggio, who set a sensationdinner was served at the home of al record by hitting in 56 consecu- been out hunting and hasn't seen tive games last summer, leading a newspaper for two months. We We've quoted them ourthe Yankees to the world cham- know. pionship and earning the most selves. valuable player award for himself, But what could you expect them reportedly was offered a contract to say? As they say, a silly ques- Pounding by Marty Servo for \$37,500, the same amount he tion deserves a silly answer, and received last year. Most observers asking a ball player what his club's believe that he and President Ed- outlook is really is a silly quesward G. Barrow, of the Yanks, tion, as there is only one answer will compromise on \$40,000 with a possibly. Or at least discreet. minimum of argument.

Down Sports Trail

even though they were convinced Can Be Discontinued it was true enough.

lowing the ceremony a wedding the bride's parents. Mrs. Seablom was guest of hon-

or at two pre-nuptial showers.

434 Registered In **Negaunee for Draft**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 17-The number of men between 20 and 44 year of age registered in Negaunee for military service was smaller Don't Like Bonus Clauses than was expected, the total being 434.

Saturday, at the city hall, 39 were registered and Sunday 59 were added to the list. Yesterday the volunteer clerks registered 204. is First Baseman Dick Siebert, of

Registration at the mines was the Philadelphia Atheltics, who, it about half as large as expected, is understood, wants a definite officials explaining, however, that commitment in fiv figures. many men had enrolled at their places of residence in neighboring also are unsigned among the A's. towns.

The Athens mine office register- the Chicago White Sox has not ed 42 men, the Negaunee mine 36 come to terms, presumably also is and the Maas 54. Twenty-four opposed to a bonus plan. were registered at the Mary-Charlote mine but these were included in Ishpeming tabulations. the only Pirate not signed and is reportedly at odds with the club over \$2,000

Negaunee Briefs

The Veteran of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 tonight in the tions community building.

Ryba Dissatisfied The choirs of the Mitchell Methodist church will practice this evening.

Midweek services in the Coven- terms but is still considering ant Mission church will be held them.' at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The Bethany Lutheran church will oberve Ash Wednesday ser- ky and some others, but Trosky is vices tonight at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist church prayer remained silent since his contract services will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Katherine Strom, Maitland avenue.

10 this morning in St. John's Epis- Miami this morning, but he expectcopal church. Litany and penitened to have most of them lined up tial office will be at 7:30 p. m.

The Altar guild of St. John's tomorrow. Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in Guild hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Cleo Dawe and Miss Verona Dawe.

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George Henry Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, High School Scores Prince street, has been promoted quette 33. to the grade of corporal in the Harris 22, Rock 13, Army.

Mrs. S. Pilo, Mrs. Hilma Hill and College Scores Mrs. Wehmanen will be hostessed Hillsdale 42, Kalamazoo 40. to the Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Adrian 50, Olivet 35. Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors. Alma 42.

The Past Matrons club of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Masonic clubrooms. Those who will not be present are requested to call Mrs. N. J. Stanaway or Mrs. C. A. LaTurneau.

Montreal Six Whips **Rangers** in Overtime

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-A-Montreal's Canadiens vastly improved their chance for a National Hockey league playoff berth tonight with a 2-1 overtime victory over the slipping league-leaders, the New York Rangers, who lost their fourth straight game.

The first steel rails were rolled Hockey league, 5 to 5, tonight in in the United States in 1865.

Vitt Told Truth

About three years ago Oscar Bonus arrangements, which some Vitt was condemned as everything clubs have written into this year's from a quitter to a disgrace to the contracts because of the uncertaingame for expressing the opinion ty of attendance in war time, have the Yankees were unbeatable and caused some balks. A case in point in a class by themselves. It made no difference that what he said was true as gospel and he was just bringing to light the concealed thoughts of the other baseball men. Mike Kreevich and Bob Johnson He just shouldn't have said it, that's all. Luke Appling, who alone of all

For Rick Ferrell or Al Simmons or Mel Ott to say that their clubs were made up of two-base errors First Baseman Elbie Fletcher i

Hillsdale Beats Kazoo, 42-40, in Late Rally

Bobo Newsom, among the Tigers, has been grumbling about a re--Last-place Hillsdale, gaining a tance. ported pay cut and Pitchers John seven-point lead in the late stages have made open holdout declaraopposition rally, tonight upset Kalamazoo, 42-40, in a Michigan

Intercollegiate Athletic association Relief Pitcher Mike Ryba has contest. notified the Red Sox that he is The Hornets, who held a 29-28 "dissatisfied with the contract halftime advantage, were held scoreless for the first nine minutes of the second half as the Buildogs The Indians have not yet signed took a lead that enabled them to Jeff Heath, Gee Walker, Hal Troswin their second victory in nine league tilts. The loss was Kalamathe leading question mark. He has zoo's third in seven conference

games Forward John Magiera netted 10 Eight of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National league champions, were unsigned when President Larry Holy communion will be held at MacPhail left here by plane for man, Kalamazoo forward, tallied fight. 10 points.

before the squad flies to Havana **Doyle To Return**

To Wolverine Lineup ANN ARBOR, Feb. 17 - Leo Doyle, veteran Michigan guard from Pequaming, is expected to return to the Wolverine basketball lineup when the Wolverines face Gladstone 35, Graveraet (Mar-Iowa at Iowa City Saturday. He suffered an eye injury in the recent Michigan State game and missed the Illinois and Indiana games. His loss, coupled with the ineligibility of Ralph Gibert dropped Michigan's cage hopes to a new low Western Michigan college 48 for it meant the use by Coach Bennie Oosterbaan of two substitutes Carnegie Tech 56; Pittsburgh 46 in the starting lineup against two Denison 53; Wittenberg 47. of the Big Ten's most powerful Ohio U. 51; Cincinnati U. 41. teams. Heidelberg 50; Ashland 49. Oberlin 46; Ohlo Wesleyan 45. Ohio Northern 71; Findlay 57. DANCE Defiance (Ohio) 44, Lawrence TONIGHT Milwaukee Teachers 44, White-MUSIC BY **EDDIE NOWEL** AND

- Liquor

Negaunee

OTTAWA, Feb. 17-A-Coming HIS ORCHESTRA from behind with two goals in the last few minutes of play, the Royal Boston Bruins, of the National HOTEL BAR Canadian Air Force Flyers tied the Beer - Wine Boston Bruins, of the National Silver St.

an RCAF benevolence fund game.

was mailed in January.

Basketball

Wabash 42, Butler 35.

Xavier 53, Marshall 43.

FLYERS THE BRUINS

water Teachers 34.

Fech 35.

close to the top, even though he's they are, and condemns the amateurs for doing the same thing. It doesn't make sense.

Jenkins Handed Severe

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17-AP-Taking one of the worst beatings in his career, his face a gory mess of blood from cuts over both eyes and a bloody nose, Lew Jenkins saw his hope of regaining the lightweight boxing championship sink tonight when Marty Servo punched

out a decisive 10-round decision over the ex-titleholder before 8,000 at the Arena. Jenkins, stung with a left to the body soon after the opening bell, was on the defensive throughout.

Only his good condition kept him from being knocked out. Round after round Jenkins was backed into the ropes and staggered

from lefts to the head and hard rights to the body, but only in the seventh did he go down. He was

floored by a particularly savage left and crumpled in a heap in a corner with his legs buckled under

Texas Jack Marshall

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17-A-Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh's Bible reading negro heavyweight with ambitions of taking over Joe Louis crown, knocked out Texas Jack Marshall in 2:27 of the third round of a 10-round bout tonight. Bobo weighed 209; Marshall 186 1-2. Marshall absorbed a terrific past ing from the two-gunned Pittsburgher before he was counted out, on his hands and knees. He subbed goals, seven on long shots, to lead for big Abe Simon, who pleaded scorers with 20 points. Gerald Gil- lack of condition for skipping the

sary.

scoring seven points, got away to crews had to do their work over a three-point lead and at halfand over again. tir e held a 24-22 advantage. In Part Of Hitler's Strategy the second half, with Harold Gen-

Hence Churchill argues that the sichen, star sophomore forward, Germans decided to take the ships setting the pace, western Michigan out of Brest, thus sacrificing the turned on the heat. strategic advantages of an operat-The Broncos took a 30-24 lead ing base on the flank of British

action.

only to have the scots move in convoys in the Atlantic. front again, 31-30. Then Western The presence of the ships at Michigan regained the lead, run- Brest had taxed British air and sea ning the score to 37-32, and never power to guard against attacks on was headed thereafter. those convoys. That strain has Gensichen, who scored 25 points been removed by the Nazi flight on 10 field goals and five free throws to run his season total to somewhat botter disposition of

somewhat better disposition of 351 in 17 games, clinched victory their naval forces in the Atlantic, with two baskets in the last few minutes after Alma had pulled up as Churchill drew the picture for parliament. to within two points of deadlock-Nevertheless the dash from Brest ing the count at 41-39.

synchronized too closely with the Forward Jack Howe, with 14 dawning spring campaign season in points, and Carey, with 11, were all Europe and the Near and Mid-Alma's high scorers. Alma defeated Western MichiFilling The Screen With Untold Thrills!



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him. He took a count of nine, but HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 17-R managed to get up and go the dis-Gorsica and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the game and then holding off an Pittsburgh Negro Kayoes

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.— February 18, 1942

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Large Crowd **Expected** At Ice Revue

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 — One of the largest crowds to witness a sports event in Ishpeming in recent years is expected to jam the municipal rink area Wednesday night when the Ishpeming Winter Sports club, with the skating club cooperating, presents its ice revue.

The program is at sharp 8 o'clock and President Sam Sundblad, of the winter sports organization, said this afternoon, "We have every consideration for the spectators in winter weather and we assure them we will start on time.' Fine Talent Scheduled

Some of the finest entertainment the Peninsula can offer is being brought here for the Wednesday night performance, including such audience favorites as Marie Markert former Michigan Winter queen, whose ice performances have dazzled crowds throughout the middle west; Pat Kazda, the sensational youngster from Iron Mountain, rated one of the finest skating pros pects in the north country and holder of several titles; Jon Flannigan, ace of the Escanaba organization, whose comic and figure skating have won him the Peninsula men's Kings Row title; four of Escanaba's best speed skaters in a thrill event, with men and women's racing teams; Joe By Henry Bellamann Scott, J., and Jean Setterberg, of Iron Mountain, an excellent team combination; Elaine Hill, of Negausmalltown Kings Row are or-phaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who nee, whose work is outstanding and has won her the Upper Peninsula junior girls' figure skating chamnee, daughter of von Eln estate overseer; "all boy" Drake Mcpionship; Lyle Anderson and Gertrude Kellgren, who are challenging Elaine's supremacy already.

No Charge "It is the best array of skating talent ever to appear here. No charge is being made and we want the people of Ishpeming to feel that it is theirs," President Sundblad concluded.

The ice is in excellent condition for the event. The board of public works is cooperating to keep it in the best possible shape for formal events.

Following will be the program: 1. Ishpeming junior group routine.

2. Girls' speed skating, Escanaba team.

3. Exhibition figure skating-Jean Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr., of Iron Mountain. 4. Comic skating routine - Jon He looked very solemn.

Flannigan, Escanaba. Routine by Ishpeming group. Exhibition by Elaine Hill, of

7. Figure skating, Lyle Ander-son and Gertrude Kellgren, of Ne- "What's the mat

asked Renee. gaunee. 8. Spinning exhibition — Pat Kazda, of Iron Mountain. t

9. Men's speed skating, Escan- operation today, aba team.

Marie Markert, Michigan winter step with Willie, who delayed as beneath. queen and former Queen of the much as possible. When they "Parris," she said softly, North.

came to the crossroads where the 11. Figure skating-Jon Flanni- big white Ma the matter, Renee?" gan, of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula in a grove of trees they saw a She told him, her hair, silver in morrow-he'd tell his grandmoth- ties, this to be done Saturday afbuggy standing at the gate. men's champion. "That's Dr. Bordon's buggy," her face to hide the tears. "So you away from him. Tomorrow-he Willy said as if to prove his story, see, I can't be your sweetheart couldn't do anything now. Tomor-Chorus Wins Applause "I guess he's performin' the oper- anymore," she whimpered. ation.

"Oh, my goodness!"

THE STORY: Schoolmates in

adores his French grandmother,

Madame von Eln; playmate, Re-

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, half-wit

Benny Singer, brunt of school-

boy teasing. Paris avows child-ish love for pretty Renee.

LOVE AND TRAGEDY

CHAPTER VI

A few days later when they

were coming home from school they overtook Willy Macintosh.

"What's the matter, Willy?"

Parris asked.

Oil Refinery On Aruba

This is an airview of the huge oil-storage and refining installations of the Lago Oil and Transport Co., an affiliate of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, at St. Nicholas, Aruba. An enemy submarine was reported to have shelled the refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey on Aruba.

(Associated Press Telemat)

not understand. Sven began to shout. Through it he heard a little wail that almost stopped his heart. Renee!

There was a thud on the door as though someone had been thrown against it. Then he heard long time before Parris could forget the sounds he had heard that the unmistakable swish of a heavy afternoon. Whenever he saw Dr. leather strap. He heard it strike Gordon dashing along the road flesh and heard Renee's piercing behind his two high-spirited bays, scream. He hurled himself against

he was reminded of it, and althe door and shouted. ways he was divided between "Sven! Sven Gyllinson-Sventwo feelings-one, a sort of terror

of the man who cut people with Sven . . .

knives, and the other an excited But Sven did not hear. Sven admiration. But it must be wonwas cursing louder than ever. The lerful to be a doctor, anyhow, he sharp slap of the strap came faster Dr. Gordon must be a and faster. Renee's screams ran very fine doctor. Everybody said together in a continued stream of sound. Still the murderous blows

One thing, however, he was cer-tain of. He was afraid of Dr. changed. They were suddenly hoarse-like the cries of an ani-

Parris and Rence would have Parris whirled and leaned his fallen quickly into their accus- back against the door. He flung tomed summer pastime had it his arms straight on either side to not been for the sudden, inexplic- keep from falling. He looked up able strictness of Sven, her father. where a few clouds seemed to "There is danger in mixing classes," he told Gudrun. "More- now that both of them are grow- let—" hang motionless. "Dear God—dear God—dear God—dear God—don't—don't let—"

Suddenly the terrible crying The next week he forbade Re-nee to roam the place with Parris stopped, but the hideous swish of as she used to do, thrashing her the strap went on-steadily-resoundly in the storm of tears and lentlessly,

"My Pa is awful sick." He refusals to obey him that followed. Parris felt himself turn icy cold. blurted the words, and tears stood Of all this she told Parris nothing He knew he was going to be sick. until, one stolen afternoon, they He threw out his hands as he saw "What's the matter with him?" went up through the spruce plantthe ground slanting sharply toing and down the other side to ward his face. "I don't know. Terrible bad the pond-their "secret lake," as

though. He's going to have an they always called it. Renee stooped beneath the opened his eyes. He remem- ning.

Ishpeming To Entertain U.P. Queens

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17-Cooperating with Negaunee in presenting the Queen of the North contest and coronation to help keep the event going, Ishpeming will entertain candidates for the Peninsular title during its carnival activities Friday afternoon and evening,

The girls will register at the Mather Inn Friday afternoon and after initial skating tests will make their first public appearance as guests of the high school and Winer Sports club at the Negaunee-Ishpeming basketball game. The girls will be in the balcony the first half, and during intermis- 8 tonight. sion will be presented to the audience.

Introduction Plan

As each girl is introduced, she will enter the gymnasium, take her lace on a dias for her presentadiscussed tion, then withdraw to a point back

of the dias. When the line has been completed, the group will march around the gymnasium, be take places in the main floor bleachers, which will be reserved

for them. Details of the presenta-

Ruth To Be Crowned

Mather Inn. A colorful scene is Service will meet at 2:30 this after-being prepared by Al Quaal and a noon and at the close of the busi-ceived a settlement of \$1,700,000 claimed that the breach had been corps of assistants. The public is ness session, Dr. E. J. Witter, of from members of the family. assured the ceremony will start as Gwinn, will show colored motion In addition to receiving approx- ing officially about that sector, but soon after the game as possible and pictures of Guatemala.

Group 2, of the Grace church guild, will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses and Mrs. Bertha Haris, Mrs. Jessie Sim-of the income of a \$44,000,000 trust of the income of a \$44,000,000 trust

Mrs. Roy Peterson.

of the North, will be Miss Doris tonight. The choir will sing at the Lenten service at 7:30. The Beth-Sullivan, of Ironwood, current Queen of the North, who is com- any choir will rehearse after the grown to approximately \$13,000,service.

Queen of the North ceremonies in schol for a brief business meeting For State Employes Marie Markert, former Queen of municipal rink. Scouts are asked the North and Michigan winter to wear their uniforms.

queen, who has been prominent in The American Legion auxiliary promoting skating activities in the Peninsula. Miss Markert has ap-gion clubrooms. Cards will be play. for state institutional employes, Peninsula. Miss Markert has ap- gion clubrooms. Cards will be playpeared here on a number of occa-sions and is a favorite with Ish-Character and Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Louise Worne and Mrs. Lena Kemp. peming audiences. She will also Kemp and Mrs. Lena Kemp.

be featured in the ice revue at the Special services opening the cele- al \$2,700 to pay a total salary of It was almost dark when he municipal rink Wednesday eve- bration of the Lenten season will \$7,800 annually to Louis M. Nims,

branches of the big crab apple tree bered at once where he was and The area of the Winter Sports church today, Thursday and Fri- ator Earnest C. Brooks, Democrat, 10. Figure skating exhibition by They walked slowly, keeping and entered the canopied space what had happened. He crawled club is also being made available day. The services will be in Finnish Holland, failed in an attempt to a few paces and listened. The to the Negaunee sponsors of the house was silent. Had they killed Queen of the North for judging Rev. Edward Isaac, of Hancock, as month wage ceiling did not apply He knelt beside her. "What's her? His breath shook out of him the candidates in skiing, snowshoe- guest speaker.



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Daughter of Pioneer Auto Ishpeming Briefs Maker Awarded Fortune

DETROIT, Feb. 17- (AP) -Two The Viking Lodge will meet at

A state supreme court ruling Novgorod Endangered The Mission circle of the Bible last week upheld the trust ar-Baptist church will meet with Mrs. rangements, clearing the way for order releasing the money. Mrs. Johnson, youngest of three

for Fort Sheridan, Ill., having been her twenty-fifth birthday. Settle- Baltic port.

to break his father's will. The Women's society of Christian Young Dodge was left \$150 a had stormed through the lines 50

nal disposition of the estate of a iel Dodge's \$9,000,000 estate, a recent accounting disclosed, has

LANSING, Feb. 17- (P) -The senate today placed its approval on a \$2,545,000 supplemental appro-

be held in the Bethel Lutheran state revenue commissioner. Sen-

Germans Slain By Thousands, **Russians Say**

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 17- A -The Russians claimed the initiative along the entire frozen front tonight, and said they were killing Germans by the thousands in a dogged advance which repeated German counter-attacks could not check.

Kharkov, the great steel center in the Donets basin, and Novgorod on the front below Leningrad appeared threatened by the dogged Red troops.

A German captive told the Russians that the Nazis were preparing to quit Kharkov as the hordes of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko applied steady pressure from the front and on both flanks.

The Germans hurled tanks into \$10,000,000 representing accumu- desperate counter-attacks, but Timoshenko's men.

In the northwest, some 120 miles Mrs. Johnson to receive the for- southeast of Leningrad, the Rustune, and today Wayne County sians who took Sloboda in the Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter Starorussia district appeared to be instructed attorneys to draw up an endangering the key strong point of Novgorod.

In the drive toward Smolensk on radio admitted that the Russians mended. The Russians said nothimately \$10,000,000, Mrs. Johnson the army publication Red Star said

ABOUT CONGRESS

Twenty-three Negros have served in the United States Congress since 1870-21 in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate.

pay because of the ceiling provi-

The \$170 top was proposed by Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton, with the remark the "legislature ought to give some consideration to the fact that in the next two years we won't have all the money we can spend."

Uneasy Stomach? YOU MAY HAVE

vently, Demand JAYNE'S VERM

BUTLER

ons, Mrs. William Trebilcock and fund and also will share in the fi-The Junior choir of the Bethany brother, Daniel George Dodge, who

years of litigation was ended to-A special meeting of the North day when Mrs. Frances Dodge Lake Homemaker's club will be Johnson was awarded upwards of held at 7:30 tonight. There will be a special meeting at 4 this afternoon of Job's Daugh-tars Important hurings will be tablished in 1921 by her father, the Timoshenke's man ters, Important business will be late John F. Dodge.

John Sjolander, 117 East Barnum presented to the judges and then street, at 2 Thursday afternoon. Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet at 7 tonight in the Grammar school. The meeting has been called earlier for them. Details of the presenta-tion ceremony are in the hands of Al and George Quaal and George G. Pixley, director of the high

Immediately at the close of the recalled to the service after his dis- ment was delayed when her brothgame, the coronation of the Ish- charge last October because he was er, John Duval Dodge, brought suit the central front, even the German peming queen will be held in cere- over the 28-year age limit

monies at the rock garden of the

will be conducted on schedule.

Queen Ruth Hanninen will receive her crown and robes of office in this ceremony. Among the

guests, in addition to the girls who will be candidates for the Queen Lutheran church will meet at 6:15 was drowned Aug. 15, 1938. Dan-

ing here to take part in the ceremonies and to relinquish her Troop 25, Boy Scouts, will meet Senate Approves Boosts crown to her successor at the at 7 this evening at the High street Negaunee Saturday night, and Miss before going to the ice revue at the

Of Large Audience

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17-A near-Alumni Players.

hearsed for weeks and last night and caught Parris by the arm. showed the results of excellent training

An effective blending of voices Dr. Gordon give your father was achieved in "Melodies of Yes- chloroform?" terday" and the youth of the chorus "I-1 heard Mama say was revealed in the happy manner c_couldn't take chloroform bein which they sang-"Melodies of cause he's got heart disease." Today." The most applause was The terrible yells began again. accorded the final grouping, favor- Willy threw his books into the You wait a good while."

ites of Victor Herbert melodies. ditch beside the road. His face The singers were called for en- was crimson, and he was crying cores, this being a tribute to Miss aloud. Then he began to run to- wait."

Staging and costumes were handled old durnfool doctor!" by Alumni Player members.

Verner Felt Winner In Tilden Township

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 - Verner around toward the kitchen door house. visor on the People's party in Til- kill him-Pil kill him?" Erkkie V. Luklarl, 83; Clyde Slee- you?" Other results were:

Clerk-August Helsten, 304. Anna Corkin, 178.

Board of review-Oscar Gjolme,

245.

Justice of the Peace-Henry Pelto.

Constable - William Dymond 281; Gust Kippola, 273; Henry Ha-suler, 269; Einar Talbacka, 257, and John Trellar, 139.

Lenten Service Tonight In Methodist Church

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17-A series of Lenten services, beginning at 7:30 Wednesday evening, will be held in the First Methodist church. This will include a devotional period and a Bible study hour.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon a special service will be held to commemorate the Day of Prayer for missions, at the Trinity Lutheran church.

Members of the Junior league are reminded of their meeting at 4 Wednesday afternoon.

53 Men Registered In Tilden Township

ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 - Tilden township reported today that it registered 53 men between the ages of 0 and 44 in the third selective service registration. This is in addition to those residents of the township who registered at their places of employment.

Red borsch, made with beets and. red cabbage, is the national stew of Russia.

"Oh, no, Rence!" he cried, tak- monstrous, terrible dog-tomor-"Well, Willy, I hope your ing her awkwardly in his arms, row! He could not keep to the capacity house was well entertain- papa'll-" Renee's speech was cut kissing her cheeks, stroking her path. It kept swinging out from ed last night with the annual pro-gram of the Alumni chorus, pre-windawn cry came from open "Papa said that if I-look!" slithering from under his feet. sented as part of the observance windows. It was more like the She leapt to her feet and cowered He tore his hands in the rose of the tenth anniversary of the howl of a dog. It mounted and against the tree. mounted as though it would never

"Parris, there was somebody in He stumbled up the steps of Bentley, vocal music instructor of short, quick sobs and died in a us. Maybe Papa." the high school, the chorus had re- long moan. Renee turned pale He scrambled to his feet and into the blinding lamplight, and labor and the benefits that can be

Henry Gordon.

ing up.

stood close to her, holding her then his grandmother saying, derived from this stand. "Good gracious, Willy," Renee arms tight. "How do you know? "Nom de Dieu! Anna, vite, de spoke in a loud whisper, "didn't Did you see anybody?" l'eau .

he cry. "Come on, Renee, let's go."

"No," She thought a minute, tached to them seemed to float industry workers. "You stay here, and I'll go first. over the bed. They came close, "I better go with you."

Bentley's direction as well as to ward the house. "He's got to guit that," he sobbed. "He's got to she ran. He watched her blue her? Maybe she was still lying on Sue Irwin was the accompanist, to quit that, I'll-I'll kill that dress fluttering down the long the floor behind that locked door. alley between the trees,

Parris and Renee watched Willy Later he went slowly down the bloody. He screamed and pushed as he dashed up the walk and same way she had gone. He at Dr. Gordon's face. Then he felt flung himself at the front door. thought first he had best go home He wrenched and pulled at the some roundabout way, but he felt him back on the pillow. He knew someone hold his hands and force

Felt won the nomination for super- crying, "He's got to quit that-I'll When he came in sight of the floor-down a long shining tunnel little cottage he was surprised, that dwindled away and away to father moved away somewhere." den township's primary yesterday. "Come on, Parris, let's go The doors were shut and the a tiny shimmering point. He was He polled 132 votes, while Frank home. I'm scared. I never heard shades were drawn. He was about rushing violently Lawrence, runner-up, received 86; a man cry and holler before, did to pass when he heard volces. It minute spark at the end of the

was Sven-Gudrun, too. Without slippery tunnel. . . . man, 53, and Jacob Millimaki, 21. The next day at school Parris thinking he ran up the walk to overheard Miss Colt say to Miss the door. He could hear Sven side. There was a shaded light in Venable that Mr. Macintosh had cursing, and Gudrun saying some- the corner, and someone was in Treasurer - Anna Pine, 187; died from shock. He wondered thing very loud. They were speak- the big rocking chair, Highway comis loner-John Ol- just what that meant. It was a ing Swedish, though, and he could

himself-such a funny weak croak he made! **Funny Business** Anna ran to the door. "Madame,

bitte komm'!" In a moment his grandmother leaned over him, "Parris," she said very softly.

"Yes." He tried to move. "S-sh! Not now, tomorrow you can talk, perhaps.

He waked and slept and waked again but never for very long. Then one morning the objects in the room were steadier and clearer, but the inside of his head was heavy as lead. His temples seemed to spread out like balloons-then he floated for a moment until the heaviness returned and thrust his head down hard into the pillow. He lay half awake and tired once more to think. A wagon rattled along the drive below the

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in gasps. He felt terribly ill. To- ing and other winter sport activithe green shadows, falling over er about Sven. They'd take Renee ternoon.

> Union Mass Meeting row-Sven-the dirty, horrible, Attended by 400 Men

> > ISHPEMING, Feb. 17 - About 400 members of the SWOC, CIO, and the I. L. G. W. U. of the Troop 5. Girl Scouts, will meet at

Under the direction of Miss Helen stop, then broke into several those bushes-somebody watching the terrace. He heard Anna's star- plead for unity of thought and ac- asked to bring knitting needles and tion in the ranks of organized yarn. Group 6, of the Woman's Society

> reports of delegates to the recent "I saw somebody—I don't know who it was—ob—" she began to could not see him clearly. He forts were made to obtain wage in-Dr. Gorden came, but Parris Washington conference, where efheard questions, and tried to an- creases for the SWOC and to gain be held Friday. The meeting will swer. Faces without bodies at- the closed shop principle for steel

> > A quick little cry escaped his lips. That was it! Renee!

His grandmother was instantly beside the bed. "Parris, what is

"Where's Renee?" "She's not here just now, dear. Try to lie still." He wailed a little. "But where

is she?" Madame laid one of her wrinkled little hands on his. "Renee has gone away, Parris.' "Gone? Gone away? Where?"

"Well, I don't know, dear. Her All of the breath went out of toward that him. His face drew up, but he couldn't cry. "Oh, oh!" he said

ISHPEMING

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NEWS

CE CAPADES

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When he awoke it was dark out- weakly, (To Be Continued)

"Anna!" He could hardly hear

A MERRY

MELEE OF HOT

MAMAS AND

MAD-HATTERS!

Lenten services will be held ev- there might be doubt as to whethery Wednesday evening during the er Nims could draw his additional Lenten period in the Trinity Luthran church. Services will start at

7:30. "The Mark of a Desciple" will be the devotional topic this eveare advised the hours will be from a those who have not anthem.

7 tonight at the home of Mrs. Ro-American Federation of Labor at- ger Bergdahl, 802 North Third tended a mass meeting held in the street. The meeting will be short so Scandinavian hall in Negaunee the girls can attend the ice carni-Sunday night to hear speakers val at the municipal rink. Girls are

of Christian Service, of the First Outstanding in the program were Methodist church, will meet Thursday afternoon instead of Friday so as not to conflict with the World Day of Prayer service, which will

be held at the home of Mrs. Loretta Becker, North Third street. Work will be resumed Thursday

afternoon on preparing Red Cross surgical dressings, an allotment of

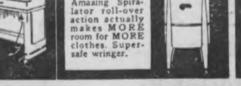
Last Times TONIGHT previously attended are reminded they must wear caps and aprons. THANK YOU! I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those persons who supported my candidacy for Ishpeming winter queen. My congratulations to Queen Ruth Han-IN TECHNICOLOR ninen and best wishes for the success of the winter sports program in Ishpeming. Jeannette Ayotte **NEWS AND SHORTS**



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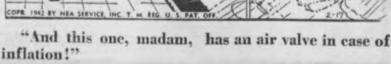
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He tried to get away but could "You do like I tell you. You not. He tried hard to think. He said Renee-Renee-Renee, over Maybe she was lying in bed-all

trellis,

tled exclamation as he stepped

and enormous eyes looked at him.

door, but it was locked. He ran that he must see her-pass her he was falling through the pillow

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Big Leaguers

By Judson Bailey

War Poses Problems

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- February 18, 1942

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 17-A plan for

pay day in March, but supplies al- counsel.

ready have been received from the

United States Treasury department.

Details are being worked out by

Peter Lavigne who will handle the

City employes who wish to en-

roll are requested to contact La-

vigne. Payroll deduction cards must

be signed at once, to cover the Feb-

Participation in the plan is en-

tirely voluntary, and the amount

of the deduction is to be decided

by each employe, although a mini-

mum deduction is to be established.

The deduction is for purchase of

ing \$18.75, a bond will be purchased

in his name and delivered to him.

The purchaser may designate one

individual as a co-owner or bene-

ficiary but not as both. Full name

The deduction plan will be dis-

15-Game Winning Streak

ng accumulated.

son defeat.

nounced today.

bookkeeping.

ruary payroll.

Participation Voluntary

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Boy, 5, Among er everybody got off the ship." The Buarque, he said, was former-ly the Scanpan of the Moore and McCormick line.

At Least 11 **Girls Enter U.P.** Contest

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15-Entry of at least 11 winter queens is expect-ed in the Queen of the North contest, a feature of the Upper Peninsula winter carnival, to be held in Negaunee and Ishpeming this weekend.

Official entries have been received from Gladstone, Munising, St. Ignace, Iron Mountain, Newberry, Ishpeming and Negaunee while Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Marquette and Ironwood have assured the committee that their queens will be present. No report has been received from Sault Ste. Marie and Houghton.

Any town or winter sports group in the Upper Peninsula that has selected a queen and desires to have her compete in the carnival may procure information by writing the Upper Peninsula Winter Carnival Committe, Box 269, Negaunee.

Queens Register Friday

Queens and chaperones will register from 12 to 2 Friday afternoon at the Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

Miss Carol Johnson, Negaunee winter queen of 1940, is the official hostess for Negaunee and will welcome girls who will be entertained in this city during the carnival. An erones will stay in each of the two cities.

Miss Johnson also is chairman of Miss Johnson also is chairman of arrangements for the queens' dinner to be held Saturday night preceeding the coronation.

Official entrants to date are ernadine Jeanette Clare, of New-Signed By Bernadine Jeanette Clare, of Newberry; Ella Mae Cox, of Munising; Dorothy M. Benten, of St. Ignace; Ruth Eileen Swanson, of Ironwood; Juanita Granberg, of Gladstone; Alice Gray, of Iron Mountain; Ruth Hanninen, of Ishpeming, and Mary Garceau, of Negaunee, Miss Gray also was Iron Mountain's has been heard of contract con-

Weddings

Pizziola-Seablom

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 17 - Announcement was made today of the marriage, February 12, of Miss Isabelle Pizziola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Pizziola, Mann street, to Robert Seablom, son of Tekla Seablom, Michigan Mrs. street, Ishpeming. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Paul's church by the Rev. Father Rhinehart.

The attendants were Miss Hazel Seablom, sister of the groom, Willard Pizziola, brother of the bride, and Charles Delangelo.

The bride wore a powder-blue dress with matching accessories and her shoulder corsage was of freesia, roses and sweet peas. Her attendant wore a royal blue dress with matching accessories and her week in February.

shoulder corsage was also of freesia, roses and sweet peas. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Seablom was guest of honor at two pre-nuptial showers.



Michigan's Governor On Draft List

Michigan's Governor, Murray Delos Van Wagoner (left), enrolled in the second selective service registration of the war. The Governor, enroute from Lansing to Washington, D. C., stopped at Pontiac, Mich., equal number of queens and chap- to be registered by Mrs. Leah Martin (seated) and Miss Hildred Ingamells (standing).

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Feb. 17-(Wide World)-It looks like they might have to put extra pockets on the major league first divisions this

year to hold all the clubs which promise to travel along with the NEW YORK, Feb. 17-#-Little upper crust.

queen in the 1939 Queen of the North contest held in Ishpeming. winter for various reasons, but a managers, all three statements check today showed that many outstanding players still are unsigned timism, to wit: on the eve of the training season.

Joe DiMaggio, who will be the highest salaried star in baseball year this year, has returned his contract Al Simmons-The Athletics at least once without a signature.

More amazing, perhaps, is the fact this year. that only Pitcher Lefty Gomez Mel Ott-The Giants should finand Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of all ish in the first division this year. the regulars among the world May Po Right at That champions have agreed to terms.

bursts of originality is that all moaned his losses and painted a bleak picture of the future, and almost annually Bernie Bierman has come up with unbeatable teams. Frank Leahy could see

of players outside the fold. Not all the players unsigned are question of where a team will finish, but if it will finish. discontended. The war has posed so many more important problems for the magnates that some contracts these priceless quotations now that were not mailed out until last the training season is at hand, as week and a majority were not of- every barnyard oracle who has his fered the players until the first name on a roster will be asked what he thinks of his club's chanc- the professionals suffer. It's an

defense bonds. Those who wish to have small amounts, 25 or 50 cents, taken from their checks should purchase defense stamps, the defense committee recommends. The individual will sign a card authorizing the amount to be deducted from his pay check. Upon the accumulation to his credit of a designated amount, the smallest be-

and comic opera hitters and would

do well to finish the week before and not initials must be given, as it was true enough.

praise for his team, interspersed city. In any of these events, funds

with a few choice remarks con- to the credit of the employe will be

garnished with unadulterated ophave his ears pinned back. Rick Ferrell-The Browns should Grid Coaches Spread Gloom finish in the first division this This is particularly true in foot-

> time on the shady side of the barn should fifnish in the ffirst division and never see a ray of sunlight, even though they are sitting on the

best material they ever had and will be continued. are pretty sure they can use the third team to mop up most of the Western Snaps Alma's The funny part about these opposition. Annually Bernie Bierman has be-

The New York Giants opened may be right, the future being as their training camp at Miami yesuncertain as it is. There is nothterday with no more than a dozen ing more uncertain than baseball. performers signed and several other clubs similarly have big groups unless it is a blend of baseball and war, in which case it isn't only a nothing but the hole in the dough-

We can expect a steady drip of

the effect it will be up there) go around. DiMaggio, who set a sensation- close to the top, even though he's al record by hitting in 56 consecu- been out hunting and hasn't seen tive games last summer, leading a newspaper for two months. We the Yankees to the world cham- know. We've quoted them our**Payroll Bond Present Deputy Coroners Unaffected by New Law** LANSING, Feb. 17-#-Present Plan Ready, deputy coroners of Oakland county who are not licensed physicians or surgeons are not affected by the **Mayor Says**

British War

Leadership

Firm, Belief

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst

shaken his war leadership,

aged but unsunk.

missal of the Dover strait episode

as an "annoyance" which had com-

pensating values for Britain clear-

ly indicates his own conviction

that neither that flasco nor the

fall of Singapore has seriously

He conceded nothing to his par-

liamentary or press critics except

the formal inquiry into air force-

1941 law requiring those qualifica-1941 law requiring those qualifica-tions for the office, according to an attorney general's opinion issued toattorney general's opinion issued to-

The new law applies only to the (Continued From Page 1) payroll deductions for city employes election or appointment of officials to purchase defense bonds will be and "present incumbents lacking

Ferreira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adriplaced in effect with the next pay- new qualifications do not become an Ferreira, of Newark, N. J., durroll, Mayor Leslie W. Richards an- ineligible to hold the office now ocing his gruelling experience afloat cupied," the attorney general held on the Atlantic ocean. His moth-It was not expected the program in the opinion requested by Harry could be established until the first J. Merritt, Pontiac corporation er was "a good sallor, too," they

Survivors Of

try into the last World war. said. Passenger John P. Dunn, of New York, Pan-American Airways construction engineer, said that in their lifeboat "Freddie became seasick; he was cold, wet and cramped. But he didn't complain and he smiled when anyone spoke to him." Fifth Naval district public rela-

tions officers refused to permit newsmen to interview the group brought ashore tonight, saying these survivors were too "fagged out." All the survivors who came in last night left for New York. Prime Minister Churchill's dis-

war began Walter F. Shivers, New York, who said he was a "trouble-shooter" for Pan-American Airways, related that the Buarque had "the Brazilian insignia painted on both sides and an illuminated sign

have been plainly visible at some distance.

Sank Within 30 Seconds The 33-year-old Dunn told inadmiralty liaison failures which terviewers that shortly after the

"we never received an order to

second torpedo struck the Buarque may have permitted escape of a trio of heavy Nazi warcraft, dam- the ship's boilers exploded and she sank "within 30 seconds. There was a terrific screaming sound as It was a characteristically bold Churchill approach to his home open spaces. I think she was ripfront problem. There is no more

ped in half by the explosion." astute and experienced reader of Shivers said that "a young tidal the British mind. His move outwave which followed the explosion flanked his critics. It also tended almost swamped our lifeboat. The screaming of that sinking ship was almost human. It was the most eerie sound I've ever heard. It

ish leadership made my blood run cold." **Bombers Hunt Warships**

cerning the corner-lot quality of returned to him. The city will place Even as he spoke royal air force the opposition, wouldn't be cricket the money in a special and separbombers were hunting anew in German harbors for the ships that and the drooler would be marked ate fund from other city monies. No down as a braggart who should interest will be paid on money beescaped them in the strait. The prime minister found some addi-The employe should know his city

tional satisfaction in the fact that bombs which miss them now will number and social security number ball, where the coaches spend their when the deduction card is signed. fall on German, not French heads. He was satisfied from his own in-Extent of participation by employes and the duration of the war quiry that all three vessels were part is to be neither London nor will determine the period the plan further damaged in their daring Washington can yet know. Churchrace and will not soon be fit for ill banked heavily, however, on his

The test of the Churchill theory that removal of those important strength now massed in German Nazi naval units from Brest to harbors can be brought into action, Helgoland has "eased" rather than new British and American conincreased British peril in the At- struction will be available to deal

AP - Western Michigan College snapped Alma's 15-game winning streak tonight with a 48 to 42 victory over the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association champions that also avenged an early seadeluge of British bombs.

Four thousand tons of bomb It was the Scots' first loss to a were rained on them at Brest in 10 collegiate foe this year. They had months. Although their escape not been defeated since dropping a shows that high-altitude bombing what he thinks of his club's chanc-However, there are enough head-ches to go around. what he thinks of his club's chanc-to the effect it will be up there

dle East to escape the conclusion that it plays some part in Hitler's major strategy. Just what that

assurances to parliament that before the considerable Nazi naval

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 17lantic depends on why Hitler or- with it. dered the dash. If Churchill is right, it was because Hitler had no hope of ever using them effectively from Brest under a continual

By agreement between the Brazilian and United States governments, the news of the Buarque's sinking by torpedo was not trans-mitted to Brazil, although some learned of the sinking through a broadcast from Buenos Aires yesterday and through private chan-

But the great mass of the people were dancing and shouting in the ballrooms and streets in the frenzy of the carnival - completely unaware of the most serious event directly related to Brazil since the

Believe Riots May Result

Unannounced in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 17-P-

The first sinking of a Brazilian ship

in this war was not made known publicly tonight because it is the

annual carnival time and officials

sought to forestall any rioting that

might arise among roistering

crowds, in gala disguise, against

It was recalled that the sinking

of Brazilian ships by U-boats was

partly responsible for Brazil's en-

Axis nationals and properties.

At the last minute, the Government decided to announce the loss of the Buarque at midnight, which means that most Brazilians would not know about it until the afterpointing to the insignia should noon papers appear tomorrow. The morning papers are not publishing because of the carnival.

> Officials made it clear that they were withholding the news to prevent any sacking of German property, which is extensive in Brazil, as was done in the last war.

They believed riots or general disorders might result with hunthe water rushed into the ship's dreds of thousands in the streets, many in costumes which would serve to hide their identities, in case a wild campaign of vandalism against the Axis was undertaken.

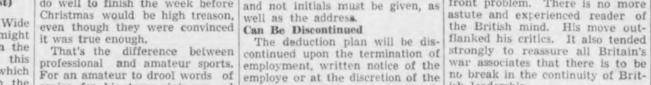
Until white men settled in the United States and Mexico, pronghorned antelopes numbered about No general alarm was sounded 40,000,000. aboard the Buarque after the tor-

pedoing, Dunn asserted, adding that abandon ship. I don't know wheth-IN SYSTEMS RUNDOWN BY Faulty Digestion and Delayed Elimination

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434 Registered In **Negaunee for Draft**

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 17-The number of men between 20 and 44 year of age registered in Negaunee minimum of argument. for military service was smaller Don't Like Bonus Clauses than was expected, the total being

Saturday, at the city hall, 39 were registered and Sunday 59 were added to the list. Yesterday the volunteer clerks registered 204. about half as large as expected, is understood, wants a definite officials explaining, however, that many men had enrolled at their places of residence in neighboring also are unsigned among the A's. towns

ed 42 men, the Negaunee mine 36 and the Maas 54. Twenty-four were registered at the Mary-Charlote mine but these were included in Ishpeming tabulations.

Negaunee Briefs

The Veteran of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 tonight in the community building.

The choirs of the Mitchell Methodist church will practice this evening.

Midweek services in the Covenant Mission church will be held them." at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The Bethany Lutheran church will oberve Ash Wednesday services tonight at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist church prayer services will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Katherine Strom, Maitland avenue.

Holy communion will be held at 10 this morning in St. John's Epis-copal church. Litany and penitential office will be at 7:30 p. m. The Altar guild of St. John's

Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in Guild hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Cleo Dawe and Miss Verona Dawe.

George Henry Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Prince street, has been promoted to the grade of corporal in the Army.

Mrs. S. Pilo, Mrs. Hilma Hill and Mrs. Wehmanen will be hostesses to the Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

The Past Matrons club of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Masonic clubrooms. Those who will not be present are requested to call Mrs. N. J. Stanaway or Mrs. C. A. LaTurneau.

Montreal Six Whips **Rangers** in Overtime

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-A-Montreal's Canadiens vastly improved their chance for a National Hockey league playoff berth tonight with a 2-1 overtime victory over the slipping league-leaders, the New York Rangers, who lost their fourth straight game.

The first steel ralls were rolled Hockey league, 5 to 5, tonight in in the United States in 1865.

pionship and earning the most selves. valuable player award for himself, But what could you expect them reportedly was offered a contract to say? As they say, a silly quesfor \$37,500, the same amount he tion deserves a silly answer, and received last year. Most observers asking a ball player what his club's believe that he and President Ed- outlook is really is a silly quesward G. Barrow, of the Yanks, tion, as there is only one answer will compromise on \$40,000 with a possibly. Or at least discreet.

Vitt Told Truth About three years ago Oscar

Bonus arrangements, which some Vitt was condemned as everything clubs have written into this year's from a quitter to a disgrace to the contracts because of the uncertain- game for expressing the opinion ty of attendance in war time, have the Yankees were unbeatable and caused some balks. A case in point in a class by themselves. It made is First Baseman Dick Siebert, of no difference that what he said was Registration at the mines was the Philadelphia Atheltics, who, it true as gospel and he was just bringing to light the concealed commitment in fiv figures. thoughts of the other baseball men. Mike Kreevich and Bob Johnson He just shouldn't have said it, that's all.

The Athens mine office register-the Chicago White Sox has not or Mel Ott to say that their clubs come to terms, presumably also is were made up of two-base errors opposed to a bonus plan. First Baseman Elbie Fletcher is

the only Pirate not signed and is Hillsdale Beats Kazoo. reportedly at odds with the club 42-40, in Late Rally over \$2,000.

Bobo Newsom, among the Tigers, has been grumbling about a re-ported pay cut and Pitchers John Gorsica and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the game and then holding off an have made open holdout declara-

Ryba Dissatisfied

Relief Pitcher Mike Ryba has contest. notified the Red Sox that he is 'dissatisfied with the contract terms but is still considering

The Indians have not yet signed Jeff Heath, Gee Walker, Hal Trosky and some others, but Trosky is the leading question mark. He has remained silent since his contract was mailed in January.

Eight of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National league champions, were unsigned when President Larry MacPhail left here by plane for Miami this morning, but he expect-10 points. ed to have most of them lined up before the squad flies to Havana Doyle To Return

To Wolverine Lineup ANN ARBOR, Feb. 17 - Leo Doyle, veteran Michigan guard

games.

teams.

from Pequaming, is expected to re-

turn to the Wolverine basketball

lineup when the Wolverines face

Iowa at Iowa City Saturday. He

suffered an eye injury in the recent

Michigan State game and missed the Illinois and Indiana games.

His loss, coupled with the ineli-

gibility of Ralph Gibert dropped

Michigan's cage hopes to a new low

for it meant the use by Coach Ben-

nie Oosterbaan of two substitutes

in the starting lineup against two

of the Big Ten's most powerful

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Harris 22, Rock 13, College Scores Hillsdale 42, Kalamazoo 40. Adrian 50, Olivet 35, Western Michigan college 48 Alma 42. Carnegie Tech 56; Pittsburgh 46 Denison 53; Wittenberg 47. Ohio U. 51; Cincinnati U. 41. Heidelberg 50; Ashland 49. Oberlin 46; Ohio Wesleyan 45. Ohio Northern 71; Findlay 57. Wabash 42, Butler 35.

Defiance (Ohio) 44, Lawrence ech 35, Milwaukee Teachers 44, Whitewater Teachers 34. Xavier 53, Marshall 43.

FLYERS TIE BRUINS

OTTAWA, Feb. 17-A-Coming from behind with two goals in the last few minutes of play, the Royal Boston Bruins, of the National Canadian Air Force Flyers tied the Boston Bruins, of the National

an RCAF benevolence fund game.

expects the pros to tell how good they are, and condemns the amateurs for doing the same thing. It doesn't make sense.

nut when he took over at Notre

Dame, but Frank Leahy came up

with an undefeated team last fall.

gloom as freely, the gate would

suffer, and when the gate suffers

Were the professionals to spread

Jenkins Handed Severe Pounding by Marty Servo

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17-A-Taking one of the worst beatings

in his career, his face a gory mess of blood from cuts over both eyes and a bloody nose, Lew Jenkins ning the score to 37-32, and never saw his hope of regaining the lightweight boxing championship sink tonight when Marty Servo punched out a decisive 10-round decision over the ex-titleholder before 8,000 at the Arena.

Jenkins, stung with a left to the body soon after the opening bell, was on the defensive throughout. Only his good condition kept him from being knocked out.

Round after round Jenkins was backed into the ropes and staggered from lefts to the head and hard rights to the body, but only in the eventh did he go down. He was floored by a particularly savage left and crumpled in a heap in a corner with his legs buckled under him. He took a count of nine, but HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 17-H managed to get up and go the dis--Last-place Hillsdale, gaining a tance. seven-point lead in the late stages

Pittsburgh Negro Kayoes opposition rally, tonight upset Kalamazoo, 42-40, in a Michigan

Intercollegiate Athletic association PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17-A-Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh's Bible The Hornets, who held a 29-28 reading negro heavyweight with halftime advantage, were held ambitions of taking over Joe Louis' scoreless for the first nine minutes crown, knocked out Texas Jack of the second half as the Bulldogs Marshall in 2:27 of the third round took a lead that enabled them to of a 10-round bout tonight. Bobo win their second victory in nine weighed 209; Marshall 186 1-2. league tilts. The loss was Kalama-Marshall absorbed a terrific pastzoo's third in seven conference ing from the two-gunned Pittsburgher before he was counted out, Forward John Magiera netted 10 on his hands and knees. He subbed goals, seven on long shots, to lead for big Abe Simon, who pleaded scorers with 20 points. Gerald Gillack of condition for skipping the man, Kalamazoo forward, tallied fight.

makes certain that some of thos Alma, with Center Keith Carey bombs fell true. German repair scoring seven points, got away to crews had to do their work over a three-point lead and at halfand over again tir.e held a 24-22 advantage. In

the second half, with Harold Gen-Hence Churchill argues that the sichen, star sophomore forward, Germans decided to take the ships setting the pace, western Michigan out of Brest, thus sacrificing the turned on the heat. strategic advantages of an operat-The Broncos took a 30-24 lead

only to have the scots move in convoys in the Atlantic. front again, 31-30. Then Western The presence of the ships at Michigan regained the lead, run-Brest had taxed British air and sea power to guard against attacks on was headed thereafter. those convoys. That strain has been removed by the Nazi flight Gensichen, who scored 25 points on 10 field goals and five free and the British can now make throws to run his season total to somewhat better disposition of 351 in 17 games, clinched victory their naval forces in the Atlantic with two baskets in the last few as Churchill drew the picture for minutes after Alma had pulled up parliament.

to within two points of deadlocking the count at 41-39. synchronized too closely with the Forward Jack Howe, with 14 dawning spring campaign season in points, and Carey, with 11, were all Europe and the Near and Mid-

Alma's high scorers. Alma defeated Western Michigan in the first meeting, 61 to 50.

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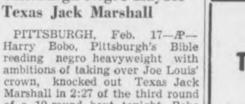
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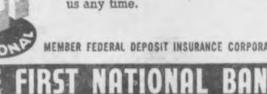
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Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 12.40; loose 11.42; bellies 14.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-(By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 758,709; steady; creamery, K3-score, 35 to 35 1-2; 92-score, 34 1-2; 91-

core, 34 1-4; 90-score, 34; 89-score, 33 1-4;

88-score, 32 3-4; 90-centralized carlots 34.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Closing prices: NEW YORK, Feb. 17—(By A. P.)— —**Treasury**— 2148 53-51 103.14. 23%s 60-55 108.13, 108.3. 214s 72-67 100.8, 100.6.

CHICAGO POTATOES

and North Dakota Early Ohlos U. S. No. 1, 2.02 4-2; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 1.95; new stock, supplies moderate,

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, Feb. 17-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Polatoes: 100 lb, sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No, 1 washed 3.25 to 3.35; 10 lb, sacks 36c; Maine U. S. No.

1 Chippewas and Katahdins 2.45 to 2.5 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to 40c; New York

S. No. 1 washed Chippewas 2.30 to 2.35 15 lb, paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Round Whites 35 to 37c; Mich. U. S. No. 1 Russ

set Rurals 2.00 to 2.10, few 2.15; Chi

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-(By A. P.)-

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-

lars, others in cents); Canada: Official Canadian control board

cent higher. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers

foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

Latin America: Argentine official 29.77;

ree 23.60, Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N Mexico 20.68N.

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Stock Leaders Suffer Most Severe Losses In Week

Summary

Cotton-Higher; trade buying.

Stocks-Heavy; industrials lead decline.

CHICAGO MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES

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Wheat-Higher, lend-lease appropriation. Corn-Higher; strength in hogs, limited Buf N & E P Pf ... 14%

\$13.25; small receipts. Cattle—Slow; all but choice offerings El Bond & Sh 134 weaker; dressed market slow. El Bond & Sh Pf ... 54

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Hogs-Active; 10 to 20 cents higher; top Cities Service \$13.25; small receipts.

Associated Press) 1 RR's Ut's Stocks

Bonds-Irregularly lower; Governments

William Cook and son, Roger, of Manistee, Raymond King of Camp Gogebic, Mrs. Stanley Fischer, of Ontonagon,

> Mrs. Blanick Honored - Mrs. 23 Alger County Men Louis Blanick entertained members

of the Ewen Home Extension club **Get Army Examinations** at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Games fur-

MUNISING, Feb. 17 - Army nished the afternoon's entertainphysical examinations will be givment and prizes were awarded to en 23 Alger county men Wednes-Miss Mary Gerber, Mrs. J. S. Mor-rison, Mrs. D. Persons, Mrs. Uno day in Marquette. They are: Grand Marais-Floyd Nettleton, Gull, Mrs. J. K. Moilanen and Mrs. Francis Lundquist. R. T. Miesbauer. Supper was served

at 6. Mrs. Blanick received a gift. Trenary-Frank Oberstar, Jr. Mrs. Hicks Entertains - Mrs. Rinnemaki, Joseph Bartol.

James Hicks was hostess to the Rumely - Walter Ruotsala, Pinochle club, which met at her George Korpi. home Thursday afternoon. Two Deerton-Alfred Davis, Jr., Taito tables were played and the honor Pihlainen. for high score was awarded to Mrs.

Kiva-Roy Johnson, Milton Hol-Joseph Spargo. A special prize was lister. CHICAGO, Feb. 17—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 108; on track 44; fotal U. S. shipments 614; The next meeting which was to lunch was served by Mrs. Hicks.

about steady; idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 3.10; Nebraska Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.85 to 2.95; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.65; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Obios U. S. No.

Chatham Mrs. Betz Entertains-Mrs. William Betz entertained a number of demand dull; market slightly weaker; Flor-ida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to afterneon. Bridge was played at George Wanska motored to Seney

afternoon. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were award-Sunday ed to Mrs. H. B. Hogue, Mrs. E. J.

Herbert Haskins was a Munising Humphrey and Mrs. H. G. Richvisitor Saturday. ardson, Mrs. Hugo Sommers re-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells were ceived the special prize. Later they Marquette visitors Monday. enjoyed a supper at the St. Mark's William Lintula has gone to De-Episcopal church.

troit to be employed. Melodies From Dixieland-Flor-J. L. Hill and Arthur Kiviniemi ida's famous singing group prewere Munising visitors Saturday. senting entertainment of the true John Wanska, of Milwaukee, negro rhythm of the sunny southspent the weekend here with relaland will be presented here in the tives and friends.

Mrs. Larry Barber substituted as Sixth grade teacher at the Chatham school Tuesday. tion melodies, old slave day chants Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salmi and

quette Sunday.

Miss Ailie Oja, Eino Oja and

and work songs, as well as the children were Marquette visitors beautiful classic, light classical and Sunday

highly popular numbers of today. Anna Mae Branham, soprano, was Arvid Hill, employed at Big Bay, the winner of the Governor's trospent the weekend here with his Canada: Official Canadian control board trates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discourts on Canadian dol-swiling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 1-2 per cent discount or \$8.50 U. S. cents, .12 1-2 of a sent higher.
Canada: Official Canadian control board premium, selling 10 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in phy for the best soloist at the In-ternational Musical meet in Nas-sau, Bahamas, in 1937. Yeteive L. Lewis, alto, studied voice and piano in Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ranta at Green Garden a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahti and Beatrice Lahti motored to Mar-control Solomon

Republic

Gust Strand have returned to De-The ladies of the Finnish Evantroit. gelical Lutheran church will hold William Pelkie, of Big Bay, vis-(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise a pasty sale Thursday. Indicated). N-Nominal. ited relatives and friends here Miss Bernadette Ringuette has Sunday.

returned home after being a sur-The Rev. John Hiemonen, of 72% gical patient in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette the past week. Sunday.

The American Legion auxiliary Onnie Kujanen, employed at will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Florence his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. LaForias, Republic avenue.

and Mrs. Toivo Pelkie. The Ladies' Aid of the Champion Mr. and Mrs. Sven Lindfors and Finnish church will meet Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Eero Lindfors and day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Sven, visited friends and rela-John Hyry.

tives in Munising last weekend. Mrs. Anthony V. Kenney went Mr. and Mrs. Abel Maki and to Kiel, Wis., Monday evening affamily motored to the Huron

18% ter receiving word that Mr. Ken-Mountain club Sunday. Mr. Maki ney had suffered a heart attack. will be employed there. Mrs. Kenney's three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salminen and 33% Jane, Antoinette and Jesse, ac-

day.

Sunday.

son, Nestor, and daughter, Dorocompanied her. The Ladies' Ald of the Finnish

Red Cross Volunteers Need 2,500 Buttons

Munising News

MUNISING, Feb. 17-Red Cross volunteer workers are in need of about 2,500 used buttons to complete garments that will be made in Alger county during the next two or three months. About 1,000 Traunik - Frank Bartol, Neil buttons in half-inch to inch size are needed for children's clothes and should be white or pastel colors. The others are wanted for adult clothing.

Collecting of buttons has been undertaken by the Junior Red Munising-Charles Ake, Bernard Cross and they will be gathered Norberg, Alton Brown, John Lind- February 18 to 25. Collection quist, Murray Stevenson, Theodore C. Smith, Leslie Elya, John Matt-boxes will be placed in each school room and another box will be locatson, Francis Dott, Clyde Pangborn. ed in the Red Cross workroom in the fire hall. Persons having buttons to donate are asked to give them to children.

Miss Keyl on Staff **Of Health Department**

MUNISING, Feb. 17-Miss Alma Keyl, R. N., has accepted a position on the nursing staff of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, Dr. C. C. Benjamin, acting director, announced today.

Miss Keyl is a graduate of the Mason County School of Nursing, Decatur, Ill. She received public health nursing education at the University of Michigan.

567 Men Registered In A County Monday

MUNISING, Feb. 17-Complete records of yesterday's draft regis-tration in Alger county showed that 567 men in the 20-44 age group enrolled for military ser-The registration was disvice. tributed as follows:

Burt township, 29; Limestone township, 43; Mathias township, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahti and 40; Munising township, 69; Onota Beatrice Lahti motored to Mar- township. 14; Rock River township, 70; Munising city, 302.

Obituary

Ralph Lahti

MUNISING, Feb. 17 - Funeral Marquette, visited friends here services were held at 1 this afternoon in Pine Grove cemetery, Chatham, for Ralph Lahti, year-Deerton, visited here Sunday with old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lahti, of Chatham, who died Saturday at his home. The Rev. Heimonen officiated. The infant is survived by his parents.

Munising Briefs

The first of a series of Lenten services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Eden Lutheran church.

thy, were Munising visitors Sat- tor freight service from Munising

15 D.3 25.5 25.8 26.3 32.8 35.5 26% 26% 3% 26 % 27 3% 64 15.7 19.0 13.4 Year ago ... High 1941-42 Low 1942-51 . 56.5 63.9 51.7 40.2 45.0 Imp Oil Ltd 6% drew in many cases, prices retreat- Arm III Arm Ill Arm Ill Pr Pf Atch T & S F 64 4% ed fractions to a point or more. 24.540.630.935.4 52.2 37.0 33 % 21 33 % 21 21 High 1940 314 Low 1940 At the worst a few "blue chips" 74.2 52.3 $20.5 \\ 13.0$ Lone Star Gas 8% were off better than five. Prices Aviation Corp -N-3% Nlag Hud Pow 1% 13 2% 60 Stock Range Since 1927: improved slightly here and there -8-1932-37 75.3 16.9 1927-29 157.7 1938 -- 54.7 -- 33.7 Niles-Bem-P Niles-Bem-P Nor St Pw A Bald Loco Ct 13% 1346 13% High The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a net decline 3% 8% Law 61.8 2% Barasdall Oil BOND AVERAGES of .6 of a point at 36.5, largest set- Bendix Aviat (Compiled by Associated Press) RR's ind. Util. Fgn. 20 10 10 10 hange , D.2 D.1 D.4 D.3 625 1024 00 2 141 32% 58% Shattuck Denn 3½ St Oll Ky 13 back since last Tuesday. Volume Beth Steel was negligible throughout and Bohn Alum & Brass 26% 26.%19% 21% 16% transfers for the full proceedings Borg-Warner 21%Tuesday 44.1 amounted to 389,100 shares com- Briggs Mfg 16.32 44.4 63% 73% pared with 376,180 the day before. Budd Wheel Month ago Chrysler was off 1 3-8 at 47 1-2 Burr Add Mach Year ago High 1941-42 Low 1941-42 High 1940 104.4 99.0 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 and after the close, directors voted Calumet & Hec 6% 38.0 53.5 a dividend of \$1 on the common compared with \$1.50 disbursed in Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale Copper Range . North Butte ... Low 1940 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1
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 CHICAGO EGGS
 4% 18% 28% the four previous quarters. The company reported 1941 net of \$9.22 Cerro de Pusco a share against \$8.69 the year be- Ches & Ohio 47.01 CHICAGO. Feb. 17-(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 22.082: unsettled: fresh graded; extra firsts, local 28, cars 28 1.4; firsts, local 27 1.2, cars 28 1.4; treceipts 27 1.4; dirties 26 3.4, checks 26 1-4. 12% 15% 12% 16% WHAT THE MARKET DID Col Fuel & Iron 136 14 Mon, Advances 236 221 210 667 814 United Fruit, Air Reduction, Du Declines .430 Unchanged ... 171 Total issues ... 701 Pont, Dow Chemical and Allied 13 % 6 % 12 % 5 % 15% Copper Min Chemical hit new lows for the year with recessions of two to four Container Corp Cont Can 12 25 % . 26% 26% 26% Patino Mines ... Int Nick Can ... points. United Fruit apparently -1-Penney (JC) . Penn R R ... Phelps Dodge was depressed by the appearance 6754 358 52% 31 11% 7% Jewel Tea 27% 57% 27 % 57 % ant Motors of U-boats on its south Atlantic 32 Johns-Manville . 31 11's Kan City South . 57%
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NEW YORK, Feb. 17-AP-The bond market made a half-hearted attempt to rally early in today's session, but soon stumbled over Prices Soar: losses of fractions to a point ruling in the main groups.

Bond Rally

ciated Press averages gave up .1 to .4 of a point and the low-yields held unchanged. Total sales of

\$6,425,500. Corporate issues under water included LaClede Gas 5 1-2s at 76 3-4. Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 44 1-2. Erie 4 1-2s at 53 1-8, Wabash 4s at the final few minutes and extreme

46 3-8 and Missouri Pacific 5s at gains were shaded only slightly at 25 3-4.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 2280 Meters

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

The program hi-life: Trans Radio News. The program hi-life: Trans Radio News, vanced 1-4 to 1-2; rye, 5-8 to 3-4, mrs. Walter Scott and grand-presented daily Mondays through Saturdays and lard was unchanged to five children. Oliver and Jane Kaiser,

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade 9:15-Morning Musicale, 9:30-Voice of the Church, 9:45-Musical interlude, 10:00-Morning Melodies, 10:15-Medical Association, 10:30-Patriotic Defense, 10:25-Musical Music

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GEN-

GAMBLE. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS. PROCTER & GAMBLE. 12:40-Lum neon 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-On Shop.

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

4.00-Melody Matinee. A:00—Menody Malinee.
 4:30—Monitor News
 4:45—Olle L Skatthuit Scandinavians.
 5:10—Closing Quotations.
 5:30—JAUK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS
 5:40—Dimage Constant 5:45-Dintar Concert. 6.00-Kors Kobblers: Pfeiffer Beer. 6:15-Distar Concert. 8:30-Hotel Cliffon. B:30—Hotel Clifton.
B:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—W P. A Program.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety in Music.
9:00—Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 s. m. Thursday, February 19.

Gwinn

Men's Cribbage-The men's cribbage league will meet at the clubhouse this evening at 7:15. The Firemen will play the Profs, the Surface will take on the Miners and the Townites will meet the Business Men.

Registration-John Anderson, in charge of the selective service registration for Forsyth township, announced that 79 men were registered at the Gwinn clubhouse and 15 at the Princeton mine office, making a total of 94 for this township.

Wheat, Kye

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The rails, industrials, utilities and foreign dollar loans in the Asso-

rip to Duluth. CHICAGO, Feb. 17-A-Wheat \$6,511,900, par value, were about and rye futures soared as much as in line with Monday's turnover of 86.425.500. a cent a bushel and corn advanced 7-8 cent at times on lend-lease and price control legislation reports

> The undertone in all grains ness here. was firm from the start. Soybeans,

\$1.30 7-8, July \$1.32 3-4 to 5-8;

beans declined 1-2 to 1 1-4 cents.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 17-P—Funeral services will be held quette. here Wednesday for Wilbur B. Snow, 75, former Kalamazoo coun-Sunday,

tient in the local hospital. have returned from Ironwood. from Washington. Best levels were reached during Archie Paquette, of Houghton, transacted business here Monday. the close. At the peak levels, prices were the highest since Jan. Houghton after transacting busi- Mrs. Vern MacDonald.

Miss Eleanor Peltier, of Milwauclosed as much as 1 1-4 cents lower. Harold Labyak. Closing prices for wheat were 5-8 Thomas Hawley has returned

final quotations, May \$1.31 to guest of friends, Mrs. Edward Gaghon, of Rockcorn finished 3-4 to 3-4 up, May land, is a surgical patient in the 88 1-4 to 1-8, July 90 1-4; oats ad- Ontonagon hospital.

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cents a 100 pounds higher. Soy- have returned from Matoon, Ill. where he was called due to the illness of his wife,

Walter O'Brien has returned charge of the Episcopal church. Mrs. E. J. Humphrey. from a visit with relatives at Mar-

ERAL MILLS. 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & State food commissioner, who died GAMBLE. Sunday. Mrs. Paul Spolarich is in Chicago

treatment. Mrs. G. A. Townsend is employed at the depot during the absence of Mrs. Elmina Aubrey is ill at her Ted Wallo.

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Mrs. Stanley Fischer, of Ontona-Mrs. Roy Muskatt has returned gon, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. John Henry has returned on a buying trip for Muskatt's De- friends in Duluth Sunday. from visiting friends in Houghton. partment store.

Russel Morgan is a surgical pa- dent nurse.

Mack MacDonald has returned to Hazen McMeeken, of Jackson,

resume his studies at Marquette af- Michigan spent the weekend here George Mayhack has returned to ter visiting his parents, Mr. and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMeeken and other relatives. Mrs. Louise Burk left for Du-Mr. and Mrs. John Andersen and

luth for several week's visit with children, Tom Miesbauer and Wilhowever, were under pressure and kee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. liam Rodisch attended the ski tour- Woman's Body Found and Mrs. George Johnson. nament in Ironwood Sunday.

to 7-8 cent higher than yesterday's from Chicago where he was the returned to Bruce Crossing after has returned to her home followvisiting Mr. Hawkin's mother, Mrs. ing a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. istique river, between the north end in Escanaba Sunday. Emil Platske and family.

Walter Scott, who has operated Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Manninen, of Line railroad bridge, Sunday aftera barber shop in Ontonagon for the Manistee, have returned to their noon. It was recovered by Patrol- Jr., and children and Miss Birgitta past 43 years, has retired, due to home following a weekend visit man John Anderson and Jack Partanen motored to Marquette ill health. His shop building is be- here with the latter's father, Ed Gould, Jr. Gould saw tracks in the Saturday. ing taken over by Harry Hartzell. Wilbur.

Rev. J. Lever and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Lipkey, of De- across the ice to open water and tuted as Kindergarten teacher at Jewel Geist left for Duluth, Lois left Sunday for Blaney Park. troit, and Mrs. Alice Alexander and he notified local police. The body, the Eben school Monday for Miss Rev. Lever will return this week daughter Ruth, of Ironwood, spent held to the surface by the woman's Catherine Brown, who was ill. to Ontonagon, where he will have Sunday at the home of Mr. and hair frozen to the ice, was immed-

Jack Watt left Sunday for Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Art Proctor and Leave Car; Tires Stolen Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roehm and aratory to entering a trade school Mrs. Lola Proctor, Wheldon, Minn., daughter have returned from De- for radio operators, affiliated with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, of the Army.

Mrs. John Weigle, who has been homes following a visit here with son, Iron River, developed methe guest of her son-in-law and Mrs. Isabelle Proctor and other chanical trouble on their way to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William relatives. Logue at Bessemer, is here visiting

her son and daughter-in-law, -Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosemurgy Thursday, were held Monday at 9 oped at a point near the Riverside at the Sophie Parkkila home Sunand son, William, have returned o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, club. They sat in the car for a from Minneapolis where Mr. Rose- with Rev. V. C. Savageau officiat- time and then flagged a passing Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kalmi and murgy attended a meeting of the ing. Pall bearers were Joseph driver, going with him to Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kalmi, of Ne-Gamble Store managers and own- Bouvier, Henry Bouvier, Arthur to seek help. When they returned gaunee, visited at the home of Mr.

seph Valley entertained the mem- Ewen cemetery. Out-of-town moved. Sheriff Tony Grell, of Sunday. was given by Rev. Lever, tor. A social hour followe

Thirteen Ontonagon youths left Friday for F dan: Walter G. Henali Pine; Rudolph Hill and Strong, Ontonagon; G Nuutinen, Trout Creek; Oliila, Mass; Niilo R. Wes Wilho M. Sironen, Ewen:

Karjala, Bruce Crossing: Knowles, Milton A. Kno Roy M. Johnson, of Berr

CALVES SHIPPED TO U

commission of the U.S. Navy.

EAST LANSING, Feb. Thirty bull calves, colle dairy herd improvement tions near Pontiac, Gran and Lansing, are being s Mackinac and Ontonagor for use as seed stock, State college dairy husb partment said today.

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In 1775 John Hancock signed a commission making Samuel Nich- number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check vist, Miss Hilda Trelford, Mrs. olas a Marine captain, the first every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message | Fred Lemin, Mrs. Onen Pantti and

ical Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the ternoon, preceding the meeting, day,

Hostesses will be Mesdames Fan- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hallstrom lette, a student at Northern Michiny Warlin, Helmi Ericson, Lina and family, of Munising, visited at gan College of Education, Marday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers had One hundred and four names D. E. Crooker left on a business Miss Margaret Scott has return- as their guest Sunday, Mr. and were added to the roster of men Jr., employed by the state highway ing course in Marquette. eligible for military service under department, have been transferred at the Augustana hospital as a stu- Horace Knowles and K. J. Moil- the draft law when men in the 20- to Sault Ste, Marie,

Russer Morgan is a surgical pa-lent in the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke ave returned from Ironwood. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorendo and may returned from Ironwood. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorendo and mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte were ave returned from Ironwood. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorendo and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte were Control and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte were Control and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte were Control and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte were Were George Nikka, Earl H. Arola, Dennis Sullivan and Sheldon M. Hocking.

Upper Peninsula

MANISTIQUE, Feb. 17-The body Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins have Mrs. William Potts, of Covington, of Mrs. Jessie Neeson, 48, State of the flume gates and the Soo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary,

snow leading to the river wall and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Jr., substi-Vernon Richmond, Laurle Ollila iately recovered. and Elwyn Hawley motored to

tended the Cities Service meeting IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 17-It at the Mather Inn. was bad enough when the car in Mr. and Mrs. Aarre Paasio, of Marquette, have returned to their which Mr. and Mrs. Donald John-Munising, who were enroute home from a vacation in Florida, visited Mrs. Paasio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iron Mountain. But it was a lot Sven Lindfors, last week. worse when they left the car, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swanson

Funeral Rites Held - Funeral seek help. The couple was riding and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson and rites for the late Simon Anderson, in a car owned by John's brother, who passed away at his home Clarence, when the trouble devel- son, Jimmy, of Marquette, visited

Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Jo-

bers of St. Agnes Guild Friday friends and relatives who attended Florence, was notified and had evening in the Guild hall. After the funeral were Mr. and Mr. Ed- the car removed to a garage in the business meeting a short talk win Stemm, Jr. and daughter, Ger- Florence. No trace of the tires has Edwin Peacock were surprised

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It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count Lunch will be served in the home the tetters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more, making room. Hostesses will be suptract 4 If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key Mrs. Toivo Pelkie, Mrs. Eino Stur-

to Lower Michigan and points in Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacNiel and nearby states has been inaugurathome of Mrs. Arvo Warlin. Cof- son Bruce, and Mrs. W. MacNiel, ed by the B & L Transit company, fee will be served during the af- Sr., were Munising visitors Satur- of Sault Ste. Marie. Gets Air Wings-Kenneth Ouel-

from Chicago where she has been Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue visited Hangas, Aili Aho and Selma Ny- the George Hallstrom home Sun- quette, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ouellette, East Chocolay Toivo Pelkie and Joseph O'Leary, street, has completed a pilot train-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goudreau Mountain man, died last week in a and daughter, Sharon, of Forest Virginia hospital, following an ex-Lake, motored to Newberry Suntended illness. He was a former Virginia alderman and sixth district Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond and county commissioner there, and a prominent St. Louis county logger. children, Jean and Ronald, and

Alice Kallio were Munising visitors 10 cents will be made for lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Elno Sturvist and the proceeds to be given as a children and Mr. and Mrs. George Founder's day gift to the state and Road, was recovered from the Man- Kallio visited relatives and friends national Congress of Parents and Teachers. All parents and interested adults are invited to attend.



Housewarming - Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon when a group of friends and neighbors gathered at their new farm home for a house-warming party. A pot luck lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Peacock were presented with a purse of silver as a gift,

Ishpeming Monday evening and at-

PTA Thursday-The Rock River PTA will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the Eben high school. After a brief business session the following Founder's day program, pre-pared by Mrs. W. MacNiel, Mrs. Larry Barber and Miss Marie Frisk, will be presented: Opening song, by the audience; brief history of PTA, Mrs. MacNiel; "Cielito Lindo," trio, Theresa Knaus, Margie Bartol and Bertha Kamppinen; Under Fire! Founder's day skit, "Blackout and Candlelight" (written by Mrs. H. A. Wood, of Munising), by the Eben High School Dramatic club, directed by Miss Marie Frisk; "Rememssage every day. ber Pearl Harbor," girls' trio.

"HIGH SIERRA" With HUMPHREY BOGART **IDA LUPINO** Mrs. Sophie Parkkila. A charge of

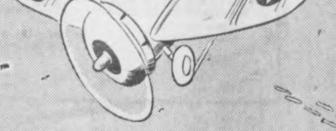
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"No, you dope-you've got the wrong idea about dive bombing!"

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Plane Makers Ship Benches To New Plant

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Someseldom mentioned in discussions of "conversion" of the auto industry to armament production is the highly important "convertibility" of engineering brains. In the following article Wide World Writer Gladwin Hills tells about a striking illustration of this significant angle.)

By Gladwine Hill

DETROIT, Feb. 17 - (Wide World)-The man who wanted to rip the wall out of a building because he had scribbled an important memorandum on it had nothing on the engineers here.

They've done something very much like that in planning the mass production of the four-motored Consolidated bombing plane that soon will be rolling off assembly lines at the new Ford Willow Run plant.

Before the war planes of this type were turned out almost on a custom-made basis, the way a woman makes a dress, at the Consoli dated plant in San Diego, Calif. Nearly Every One Different

It was so long between planes that nearly every one was different, with new improvements. It wasn't worth while to draw up a set of permanent blueprints; often the engineers would just draw designs and dimensions right on the benches where the sections of the plane were made,

In some cases, there wasn't any writing at all-they just adjusted the "fixtures," the permanent frameworks on which pieces were fashioned, to suit their requirements. It was the only practical thing to do.

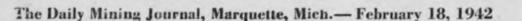
But when it came to putting the plane in mass production, this situation gave the engineers here a huge problem. Mass production means identical interchangeable parts, which means knowing every dimension down to a thousandth of an inch. How to get them.

The Ford engineers did an unprecedented thing. They picked up a good portion of the Consoli dated manufacturing setup bodily -fixtures, benches with their pencilled notations, and all-loaded them on freight cars, and brought them to Detroit.

Set Up In New Plant

They are set up today in the hangar building at Greenfield Village where the old Ford tri-motor planes were made, which is now News Behind The News the engineering designing headquarters for the mass-production Consolidated, swarming with thou- By RAY TUCKER sands of draftsmen and mechanics.

New Naval Giant Poised For Launching



planation of the war's most amaz- experience has fostered a revival oratories, universities, private minum production, Metallic magneing escape, gleaned from New of nationalism in recent years and plants and scientific societies. York officers high in naval cir- to some extent explains the lack The research specialists already but rich magnesite sources have

effort. The runaways now will be repaired and refitted in sale dry-

locks after which they will move secretly into the land-protected Baltic for maneuvers, target practice, or even atcion against Red absorbed by mammoth corporashipping. Then on another stormtions but now many of these huge blackened night they will slip inbusiness organizations have been to the North Sea and raid our concomparatively dwarfed by the voys carrying lend-lease munitions growth of unions. Recently this to Soviet ports in the Arctic Circle. column listed worker groups with The first major fleet action bemillions in their treasuries. There tween capital ships of the Axis and are at least 18 such bodies with a the United States may erupt, not total membership of two million. among the fronded atolls of the The most astonishing of all is the Far East-as everyone expectsindependent Firemen and Enginebut off the frozen fjords of Normen-a railway brotherhood with way.

a cash box which, on March 1 Already California planes, Mich-1941, boasted assets of \$25,997,034 igan tanks, and Massachusetts It has built its own skyscraper at guns are pouring steadily into Ara cost of \$1,250,000 and also has changel through a narrow lane title to a coal mine-the Coal Rivplowed by ice-breakers. Hitler's er Collieries in West Virginiaheavily armed raiders must slit where, as an employer, it twice has clashed with John L. Lewis this jugular vein or Stalin's veterans will have replaced all their and the United Mine Workers over battle-wrecked equipment in time the question of unionizing its for the May crisis. Hence the union-owned mine. great gamble, which risked a navy In one year a single well-known on a single, mad adventure-and Labor setup issued 250,000 checks. won.

It has many activities and numer-GAULS-The present confusion ous funds whose combined annual transactions totaled \$6,562,366.19. in Quebec over the forthcoming There are approximately 1,000 so-Dominion plebiscite to determine whether the government can recieties of workingmen spending nege on its pre-election promises well over \$1,000,000 a year, such as not to vote conscription for overthe International Ladies' Garment seas service, is no surprise to those who understand the provincial viewpoint. Two years ago, when al Brotherhood of Teamsters re-Mayor Houde, of Montreal, declared against the draft and was imprisoned for his boldness, there was talk of revolution. The hubbub died down after assurances by pol-

national defense, but a wary eye was kept open. was kept open. Several factors determine the titude of the habitant. He is by nature deeply religious and pacifis-

tic. He holds no rancor against the Empire, but that streak of Norman stubbornness, which has enabled him to conserve his race and culture through centuries of English rule, compel him to resist decimation of his small numbers in faroff corners of the world in order proved his undoing. The French modern ideas they learned. consider themselves primarily Canadian and not British. Though past grievances no longer are keen,

of outsiders.

dian has a hard time competing cerned over the public reaction. with persons of British blood, Even Here is what the Chief Executive has done in off-the-record moves: On January 29 Lowell Mellett dustries inevitably are assigned to

cut their mailing lists and use yet they hold only a small percendisclaim responsibility for the both sides of the paper in their tage of the civil service appoint-"blurbs." On that same morning ments and of the salary list. This

Workers, which disbursed about \$5,000,000 in 1940. The Internationcently offered the Government an outright war loan of \$8,000,000 free of interest, and has enough money left over on which to function. COKE - Smug ignoramuses who iticians that the act was only for are inclined to pooh-pooh the ability of Japan to supply the hunger of its voracious war machine should skim over the confidential reports

of Allied secret agents, who have recently completed a survey of the island's chemical potentials. Tokyo did not pack American and British engineering and technological colleges with midnight-oil-burning students merely as a good-will gesture over culture. The Oriental Phi Beta Kappas studied from us and then to uphhold the power which once went home to put into practice the

The tremendous growth of the island's technical business is shown in the record of 1939. At that they are very much aware that the time the chemical trade ranked land of their forefathers with its fourth in importance after metals, wealth of natural resources is in textiles, machinery and machine the hands of Anglo-Saxon capital- tools, with an income of over four Since then the industry has been subdivided into 22 groups which are

The well-educated French-Cana- guided by over 40 government lab-

"Grouchy" Husbands and wives, may be suffering from aggravat-ing bowel gas, sour stomach or headache, caused by spells of constipation. Try ADin his own province the more desirable jobs in the professions and innotified fellow press agents to re- the latter. Transplanted Gauls form duce the number of their handouts, one-third of Canada's population, LERIKA. It effectively blends 5 carmina-tives for relief of gas pains, and 3 laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

of unity in the Maple Leaf's war are making up some of the short- been tapped in Manchukuo. Sub-LOAN - Karl Marx never dreamed his prophecies would be so inaccurate. He predicted that by 1942 economic life would be

ages in coal, salt, sulphur, dye- stitute coke for electrodes is restuffs, drugs and explosives. Syn- placing petroleum coke which forthetics are more costly than orig- merly came from the United States inals but, since quantity alone is and the Netherlands East Indies desired, the price no longer is of and artificial cryolite for the na-chief importance. The Jap scien- tural stuff which was shipped from tists are using alumite in their alu- Greenland.



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Portsmouth, Va., as workmen and the launching crowd waited for the last chocks to be knocked out to ists, while they must live poorly billion yen and 135,000 employes. send her into the water at the Navy's Norfolk shipyard. The 680-foot vessel, capable of more than 27 knots and abide by the economic dictates speed, was the first battleship built there in almost 50 years. (Associated Press Telemat)



sands of draftsmen and mechanics. The pencilled specifications on the work benches were carefully sheliacked over, and subsequent in-terpolations by the engineers here made it red ink, to differentiate. Eistimate red ink, to differentiate. "grab, Fixtures were measures, copied and simplified. They even brought public life on \$37,500 a year control of their field through F. days later the President told his wife to get out of the Office of Ci-

vilian Defense. Although he sign-

sium now comes mainly from brine

several times, working out con- present term. struction details.

Many aviation people tch-tcked Executive attached his signature line mass production of planes. date the following computable ser- his office and told them that the They pointed out that a plane has vice for pension purposes: Seven wireless was not doing its patriotic connecting rods cost more than a eleven months and seven days as of its production capacity to Uncle Sam, whereas-these are Mac-

you could blueprint, if you were 19 more years. He must return to he demanded-and his listeners acwilling to go into it on a big the Treasury three and one-half quiesced-that their chains stage enough scale and lay out enough per cent of his salary from Janu- a weekly show propagandizing the money in facilities. Right now ary 24th to next June 30th, five Administration's war effort. It money is no object, and they're per cent thereafter, and also three will cost each organization about doing just that

Reduced To 16,657 Blueprints

Consolidated bomber into no less \$100,000. than 16,657 blueprints.

a dozen workmen for weeks is now broken down into many pieces that the transformed the ment of Capitol Hill. The men resentatives on their handling of dividends. a multitude of workmen can get out in no time at all.

The bomber has more than 100 single-plane manufacture, shaping this tubing was a long, difficult job, body plant to the particular work-The tubing has now been divided Plane parts or tanks, as the case into 700 pieces which different may be - for which it is more adaptable,

people can do all at once. Altogether, they have revamped The second answer is that the production of the bomber so that most "convertible" part of each instead of getting one in a matter plant was the engineering brainsof months, you can get dozens in a brains that saw at Briggs that wo- ed quietly to tidy up his official day. These achievements, the en- men who had been sewing uphol- household and eliminate soregineers point out, are no reflection stery could well be put to sewing thumb causes for censure. His acon the original production system, plane control surfaces; and brains tion suggests that the White House, any more than the existence of that saw at Fisher that men who reflects on custom tailors. It just taught to weld armor plate, depends on how big a scale you _

want to go into. Engineer Not Aviation Man I asked the supervising engineer

Edward Scott, if he was an aviation man. "No," he said, "I've worked for Ford since 1915."

He had airplane experience then, on the Ford tri-motor? "No, up to now I've always been an au tomobile man." He could do the job because he knew mass produc-

And there you have an illustration of the auto industry's most important contribution to armament production-not machines or buildings, but engineering brains. It's the best answer I've found to the question of how "convertible" the auto industry is to arms production.

A lot of the specialized auto machinery is useless, in particular plants, for their new war jobs-all that is being netted is floor space -which might have been provided better by factories in Cleveland or Jersey City.

But that is a minor consideration. The main point is that the auto industry has men who can plan mass-production and men experienced in mass-production oper-

No Time For Delay

Chrysler's Briggs Body plant is making airplane wings. General Motors' Fisher Body plant is making tanks, Two similar plants "converted" to entirely different jobs. What's the answer? One answer is that we're in a hurry, and can't wait to adapt every Journal Want Ad!"

along a complete bomber and have through assessment of a "few dol- C. C., the broadcasters are deeply ed and approved the Congression-Under the bill to which the Chief province.

His indirect attack on the meas-

taken it apart and put it together lars" annually until the end of his affronted by the domestic propa-al Retirement Bill, F. D. R. did a ganda director's invasion of their buck-passing trick. He tried to toss the full blame on Congress. The poet recently summoned the The Boss, by his manner and

skeptically at the idea of assembly- on January 24th, he had as of that directors of the four networks to conversation at his last newspaper press conference (the details of which cannot be quoted), revealed many times the work in it that a years as Assistant Secretary of the car has, that some airplane engine Navy, 1913-1920; eight years, said, has turned over 50 per cent sore and mad at the attacks which sore and mad at the attacks which have been made on them since Pearl Harbor and the Douglas The auto engineers contended of a \$37,500 annuity, he will have Leish figures—their business has Chaney incident. In short, the you could mass-produce anything to serve the Federal Government contributed only one per cent. So President meets his critics a little less than half-way.

SUCCESS-Treasury sleuths are tracking the slow movement of American dollars to Mexico, Arand one-half per cent on the mon- \$40,000 per week in cash outlay for gentina and Brazil. As yet it is ey he has received since he enter- an operating staff. The script is only a trickle but there are signs ed the White House. In all his to be written by Norman Corwin, that it may grow into a large-scale working in two 10-hour shifts a day, they have broken down the income than the ments will amount to more than bulk who did a brilliant scenario job flight. What Mr. Morgenthau's agents would like to know is whethor the flow is due to fear of United

While he had them under his States taxation and inflation or to A part of the plane that occupied ure to which he gave full approv- thumb, Mr. MacLeish took time the belief that South American inal has provoked terrific resent- out to lecture the microphone rep- vestments eventually will pay big

who authored the proposal were news. It "nauseated" him, he An off-the-record survey indiassured in adavace that it had complained, to hear heroic stories cates that most of our money is White House O. K. and that Mr. of MacArthur "presented" by com- going to the Argentine. Ironical-Roosevelt would sign it-as he did, mercial sponsors. The poetic Yale iy, we pegged that country's curyards of metal tubing, carrying the But now that it has provoked pub- man said he was aggrieved by such rency with a \$110,000,000 loan a pneumatic system, winding tor-lie protest, F. D. R. is trying to crassness. So in the future the few months ago and we have guarfirms which pay for news broad- anteed that we will prevent any casts may be mentioned only in- devaluation. Buenos Aires, through directly. Note: Newspaper and our help, is selling agricultural magazines soon will be forced to products to the Allied powers, esdo the same sort of kowtowing to pecially Great Britain. German Washington that radio is perform- firms, which we have black-listed, have transferred their dollars into pesos

SORE-The President has mov-Because of these happenings Argentina bucked Sumner Welles at the Rio de Janeiro Conference, Except for our transitory prosperity the land of the pampas is enjoymass-production clothing factories had welded auto bodies could be fiant attitude toward criticism of up than any other nation on the war than any other nation on the himself and Mrs. Roosevelt, is con-Western Hemisphere. Therefore it prefers to remain neutral.

> CAIN-In his first order as Director of Civilian Defense, James M. Landis indicated that he will try to run the agency without White House interference, Here

is the inside story: Ernest K. Lindley, a New Deal writer and chairman of the Speak-ers' Committee of the National Press club, invited Melvyn Douglas to appear before the newswriters' organization in an off-therecord chat. Melvyn, a likable and handsome chap, was scheduled to bleat his Hollywood heart before 500 Washington reporters and defend Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayris Chaney and himself.

Mr. Landis heard about this scheme for a "confidential talk," to be delivered on the same day that he supplanted Mayor La-Guardia as head of O. C. D. "Jim" raised Cain. He requested the movie star to tell the whole truth or not orate at all. So the Hollywood actor's address was just another innocuous speech!

New York

By Albert N. Leman

GAMBLE-The incredible dash by the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, and other elusive blockade-runners is the first move in Germany's anticipated Spring drive against Russia-struck two months ahead of the April thaw and by way of the sea rather than across the steppes. Such is the unique ex-





ing.

Quickies

"Your wife said to hurry and rent a larger house with a Mining